

# The Daily Iowan

Still a dime  
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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Friday December 4, 1981

## Legal Services for the poor is in financial 'limbo'

By Elizabeth Flansburg  
Staff Writer

A man whose Social Security disability payments were suddenly cut off without explanation contacted the Iowa City office of the Legal Services Corp. for help.

Vickie Turner, the office's manager, said that after a review of the case, the man was told Legal Services could not take his case because it would extend

past Dec. 31 — the last day the federal government has promised funding for free legal aid.

Distressed, the man asked if there was any legal organization he could contact to help him reclaim the funds which helped pay for his food, clothing and housing.

Turner told him: "You're talking with it."

ABOUT 1,000 persons are similarly

turned down each month because the Legal Services Corp. of Iowa is unable to accept cases which would extend past the Dec. 31 deadline, according to the corporation's state director.

"It's almost criminal what the Reagan administration is doing to poor people," said John Barrett, state director of Legal Services Corp.

In its attempts to balance the federal budget, the Reagan administration is "diminishing the number of lawyers to

help the poor. And without free legal services the poor are going to be ... up a creek," he said.

Legal Services Corp. was organized four years ago to provide free legal help to the poor in resolving civil suits such as divorce, Social Security claims and consumer disputes.

Approximately 460,000 Iowans are eligible for legal services, Barrett said. But approximately 80 percent of eligible applicants are turned down

each month.

WHETHER THE Iowa City office will be open after the end of the month is still unknown. "We keep expecting to know one way or another," said Sylvia Lewis, the office's managing attorney. "We're having problems planning case loads and knowing that nobody else can help these people out is very demoralizing in itself."

Lewis added that clients are becom-

ing "very frustrated" not knowing where to go for help.

In June, the U.S. House of Representatives passed a bill authorizing that federal funding be cut from \$321 million to \$241 million for legal services. In September, the House passed an appropriations bill of \$241 million for legal services which must be approved by the Senate and signed by the president before becoming law.

See Legal Services, page 7



The Daily Iowan/Dirk VanDerwerker

### Proud premiere

Surrounded by local media, Bill Sackter, 68, waves to onlookers as he makes his grand entrance into Hancher Auditorium's capacity crowd Thursday night for the premiere showing of the CBS movie "Bill," starring Mickey Rooney. The

film depicts the life of Sackter, who spent 44 years in an institution. Sackter runs Wild Bill's Coffee Shop in the UI School of Social Work. The movie, which a CBS executive called a "labor of love," will be televised Dec. 22.

## CARP under review by UI board

By Scott Sonner  
Staff Writer

The status of a UI group affiliated with the Moonies is currently under review by the UI Student Activities Board.

The Collegiate Association for the Research of Principles could find its status changed from that of a social or cultural group to a religious group because of its affiliation with the controversial Unification Church, headed by the Rev. Sun Myung Moon.

Wilbur Hathaway, CARP president and recently elected UI student senator, could not be reached for comment Thursday. In September and Oc-

tober interviews, he had said that the group does not deny its belief in the teachings of the Rev. Moon or its affiliation with Moonies.

The father of a former CARP member said that last month he and his wife retrieved their daughter Marjorie Laflin from a CARP group in Iowa City after she had been missing for about six months.

LAFLIN SAID Thursday in a telephone interview from his Milwaukee home that his daughter had become involved in recruiting members for the UI's chapter of CARP.

"She would go out with members on weekends and sell flowers to get

enough money to feed themselves and pay rent," Laflin said. He said his daughter said she had become very dependent upon the group.

"Little Marjie indicated to us she was very grateful to be out of the group. She acknowledged she could not get out by herself," he said.

Iowa City Police Detective Bill Kidwell said the department is not investigating the situation because no charges have been filed. However, he said it was his understanding Laflin had been deprogrammed or is being deprogrammed.

LAFLIN, a student at the University of Wisconsin last summer, has benefi-

ted from treatment since her parents recovered her but is still "very concerned" about the situation, her father said. He said a "carload" of Moonies came to their home and told him their house would be watched.

He said he talked with a UI dean about CARP's methodology but "he didn't seem too concerned about the group."

Dickson said the Laflin incident is unrelated to his request for the status review. The review was under consideration before the Laflins retrieved their daughter.

The board will report on the group's status to the UI Student Senate within the next two weeks, Senate President

See CARP, page 7

## Students in lottery to get bowl tickets

By Jackie Baylor  
and Rochelle Bozman  
Staff Writers

Rose Bowl tickets will be sold to all UI student season ticket holders who signed up for the Rose Bowl lottery, Jean Kupka, UI ticket manager, said Thursday.

Bump Elliott, UI men's athletic director, allocated about 130 extra tickets to students for the season ticket holders in the lottery, said Sheldon Schur, UI Student Senate vice president.

"I think he did a great service to students," Schur said Thursday. "He took the student needs into consideration."

Schur said Elliott decided to make the allocation after comparing the number of tickets available with the number of applications from students with season tickets.

EVEN IF MORE tickets are sold to students than initially allotted, "We had a few held back so that if student demand exceeded the number allotted we could provide them with tickets,"

Assistant Men's Athletic Director Larry Bruner said Thursday.

"If it had been over 700 (additional requests) we couldn't have done it, but since we could do it, we felt that the students should be given the tickets," Bruner said. "After all, it's their football team. They deserve to go."

Sen. Andy Piro, a student representative to the Board in Control of Athletics, said Thursday during the senate meeting. "Fortunately, all (student) season ticket holders who applied for the lottery will get a ticket. We, as students, should be pretty happy with this."

ALTHOUGH THE total number of Rose Bowl tickets the UI will receive has not been determined, the UI will receive at least 21,500 tickets.

A specified number of tickets must go to the state and UI officials and their spouses, the families of the football players, the families of the coaching staff, and members of the athletic staff with official duties in California.

Of the remaining number of tickets, See Tickets, page 7

## Students attracted to classic courses

By Mary Schuver  
Staff Writer

Enrollment in Greek and Latin language courses has reached its highest peak in at least a decade partly because UI students are returning to the basic grammar classes, said Erling Holtmark, chairman of the UI Classics Department.

To meet student demand for the classical languages, a third section was added this semester to an elementary Latin course, Holtmark said Thursday.

The enrollment increase in the courses is a result of a departmental campaign to push enrollment in the classical languages and other cultural and historical courses in the department, he said.

Holtmark said, "We tried to make a concentrated effort to let the Classics Department be known in the univer-

sity." Enrollment "is very good related to past years," Holtmark said. Because Latin was a basis in the development of English, students are taking the courses to acquire "a sense of how our own language functions," he said.

"STUDENTS ARE more concerned about being able to do simple things" and seem to be "fascinated with the history of the English language," he said.

This semester, 82 UI students were enrolled in three sections of Elementary Latin at midterm, according to departmental records. In the fall of 1980, 52 students were in the two-section course.

Enrollment in Greek has increased to 22 students this fall, compared to 16 in the fall of 1980.

In the fall of 1971, the student enrollment

See Enrollment, page 7

### Inside

#### Whistlestop starts

Whistles for the "whistlestop" program, which is designed for the protection of women, elderly and disabled citizens, are now available for community residents..... page 3

#### Iowa vs. Marquette

To a history fanatic, Marquette is the name of an explorer who traveled the Mississippi River in the 17th century, but to any sports fan, the mention of the university in Milwaukee, Wis., means basketball..... page 16

#### Weather

Partly cloudy today with highs in the lower to mid-30s. Clear to partly cloudy tonight and Saturday. Lows tonight around 15. High Saturday in the mid-30s.

## Commercialized funerals add to costs

By Katherine Kratzer  
Special to The Daily Iowan

Funerals and burials have become a commercial event in recent years instead of a personal reminder that a life has ended, according to Sandra Eskin, president of the Iowa River Valley Memorial Society.

"In the American and British tradition only, as far as we know, morticians have become the prime buriers of people and basically have commercialized burying as a business," she said.

The funeral ceremony has become so professionalized that families are finding it difficult to mourn their kin without going "the whole extravagant commercial route," Eskin said.

A memorial society is a consumer group that studies funeral practices so that members can intelligently choose what type of funeral and burial ser-

vices are preferable, so they are not mystified and surprised when they are faced with a funeral, she said.

"WE ARE DEDICATED to promoting dignity and economy in matters relating to funerals, mortuary and cemetery practices. We try diligently to follow these practices and speak out on the issues which we feel would be best for the funeral consumer, as opposed to the best deal for the cemetery owner or mortician," she said.

Members pay a small, one-time lifetime membership fee of \$10 and are kept informed about funeral practices through a newsletter, Eskin said.

One way to save on funeral expenses is not to have the body embalmed. Iowa law requires that a dead body be embalmed if it is not disposed of after 48 hours, Eskin said.

"Embalming is like the entree into display. It keeps the body looking life-like for three or four extra days. The

person looks nice and for some people this justifies the elaborate casket. I feel there is no reason you couldn't look at the body unembalmed," she said.

But Michael Lensing of Donohue Lensing Mortuary, 13 S. Linn St., said he supports embalming "for sanitation reasons. It is also much easier to have the body shown for public visitation. I feel most people want the body to have a life-like appearance. One thing extremely important to the family is to have a good memory of the deceased."

A "TRADITIONAL SERVICE" which includes embalming, vault, casket, visitation and funeral service costs range from \$2,000 to \$3,000, Lensing said.

Another way to save money on funeral expenses is to arrange services outside of a mortuary.

A family can take a dead body to the crematorium in Cedar Rapids after

they have obtained a copy of the death certificate and have the proper county papers signed, she said.

Another piece of advice that the society gives to its members is that they should not buy their cemetery plot ahead of time.

"Commercial cemeteries promote advance sales because if they can get your bucks in 1980 and you don't die until 2004, they've got your money all that time and they're using it. You might die on vacation in Hawaii and never use the plot you bought," Eskin said.

But John Daine, owner of Memory Gardens Cemetery & Chapel Mausoleum Inc., believes in purchasing plots ahead of time. Ninety-five percent of the lot owners at the cemetery are bought before the occupant's death, he said.

Most people buy their cemetery lots ahead of time because they would rather take care of the funeral and

burial costs rather than leave it up to the family at the time of their death, Daine said.

THE AVERAGE cost to bury someone at Memory Gardens — if you buy ahead of time — is around \$1,250. This includes a lot, vault, grave opening, memorial bronze plaque and date ribbons, he said.

You save yourself around \$360 by buying ahead of time, Daine said.

Lot owners who move are allowed to barter their Iowa City space for a plot in their new hometown, he said.

"In case a person moves, we have a dollar-for-dollar exchange program with other progressive cemeteries. For example, if you bought one lot from me and then decided to move to Arizona, we would set up an exchange program with a cemetery there. You could apply the money you had here toward a plot in Arizona," Daine said.

Runtime

ON SCREEN

EL Doctorow's novel was a masterfully satisfying entertainment. A hand-fully of figures from the early years of

Commissioner enough screen time to justify his star billing. The other characters are thus drastically rethought for the screen. It's a shame. The film is simply because he can't move his arms and legs. And that is the story — he wants to die, but the doctor in charge (Cass-

December 2, 1981

December 2, 1981

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# Briefly

## Two sailors killed on ship

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI) — An arresting cable snapped as a Navy light attack bomber attempted to land on the flight deck of the carrier USS John F. Kennedy Thursday, killing two sailors on deck and injuring three others. A navy official said the steel cable separated as the A-7E Corsair bomber attempted to hook into it during maneuvers in the Caribbean Sea.

## Reagan's lobbyist resigns

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Max Friedersdorf, who played a pivotal role in President Reagan's budget victories on Capitol Hill, resigned Thursday as Reagan's chief congressional lobbyist and was appointed U.S. consul general for Bermuda. White House sources said Reagan tapped Kenneth M. Duberstein, Friedersdorf's chief deputy, to take over as assistant to the president for legislative affairs starting Jan. 2.

## Mail shouldn't arrive late

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Postmaster General William F. Bolger said Thursday neither snow nor sleet — or fewer airline flights — should keep the Christmas mail from getting through on time. He also predicted a "slight increase" in Christmas volume despite the recent hike to 20 cents for a first-class letter. Testifying before two congressional subcommittees, Bolger said he had checked with greeting card salesmen and sales appear to be up from last year.

## Health good, getting better

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Americans are getting healthier and living longer, the government reported Thursday, with fewer deaths from heart attack and stroke and a lower infant mortality rate paced the improvement. But there are trouble spots. The cost of good health has continued to rise — personal spending for medical care hit \$1,067 per person in 1980, triple what it was in 1970.

## Solidarity threatens strike

RANDOM, Poland (UPI) — Solidarity Thursday threatened a 24-hour shutdown of the entire Polish economy if the Communist regime passes an anti-strike law and promised a general strike of unlimited duration if the government tries to break up such a protest. The union's pessimistic assessment of relations with the government appeared to be the most direct and outspoken opposition yet to the regime of Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski.

## Quoted...

The President and Mrs. Reagan extend to you their best wishes for a joyous Christmas and a peaceful New Year. — Message inside the 1981 White House Christmas cards. See story, page 8.

# ISEA seeks \$43 million in state funds for schools

DES MOINES (UPI) — The president of the Iowa State Education Association Thursday said the Legislature will be asked to restore the \$43 million in school aid that was eliminated last winter.

"Legislators sent shock waves through Iowa classrooms this fall when they reduced the amount of state aid educators were told they were going to receive by more than \$40 million," said ISEA President George Duvall.

Duvall said the reduced state aid, coupled with the cuts in federal funding, forced school officials to make significant program changes. He said 1,297 teaching positions were eliminated for the 1981-82 school year. He emphasized the future of public school education in Iowa is "at a crossroad."

Schools could receive the money in two ways, Duvall said. Lawmakers could change the school aid formula for the 1982-83 school year. He said 4 percent could be added to the allowable growth rate, which determines the spending capacity for local schools.

THE OTHER IDEA is to increase by \$6 the amount of money the state pays per pupil to more accurately reflect what is being spent.

Duvall said an increase in taxes, particularly sales taxes, could be one way the legislature could raise the extra money. But he agreed there was no assurance schools would be a priority for the money since substantial cuts also have been made in numerous Social Services programs.

But he pointed to a public opinion survey that showed Iowans are willing to provide schools with additional funds to maintain present programs even if a tax increase is required.

The legislature in March approved a \$622 million school aid bill. The amount was \$42 million more than the school received last year, but still about \$38 million short of what the legislature had promised earlier.

The new law, which became effective in April, set the allowable growth at 5 percent for 1981-82 and at 7 percent for the 1982-83 school year.

# Tenants may face eviction

Tenants who refuse to pay a rent increase at Parkview Mobile Home Park may face eviction, according to the owner of the park.

Tenants protested the rent increase two weeks ago, saying the \$20 per lot increase is out of order because of poor conditions at the trailer park, located one mile west of Kent Park near Oxford.

Owner Gordon Russell said he posted notification Oct. 1 that lot rents would increase from \$70 to \$90 per month effective Dec. 1 or Jan. 1, depending on when the tenants' leases expire.

Russell said "the law requires that if they don't pay the rent they can be evicted." Several tenants have already paid rent, he said, but evictions will occur before Jan. 1 if others do not pay their rent.

MEMBERS OF the Parkview Mobile Home Park Tenants Association have previously threatened to

withhold October rent because of excessive sediment in the water. Health department officials examined the water and reported that it was safe to drink but high in iron content.

Russell installed a new water filtration system that significantly improved the water problem, according to health department officials, and the tenants association did not withhold rent.

Russell said he also made other improvements over the past year, and those repairs have cost him between \$18,000-\$20,000. Some of the improvements are:

- Building a playground and basketball court.
- Building another access road to Highway 6.
- Installing speed bumpers.
- Hiring a manager who lives at the mobile-home park.
- Enforcing an evening curfew for children.

# 3 charged in area incidents

By Kevin Cook Staff Writer

Three men were charged with alcohol-related offenses in connection with two separate incidents that occurred in Iowa City late Wednesday and early Thursday.

According to Iowa City police records, Lawrence J. Rogers, 21, RR 1, Iowa City, was charged with assault, interference with official acts and intoxication in connection with an incident that occurred shortly after midnight at the Silver Saddle, 1200 Gilbert Court.

Rogers was charged after police responded to a call from the bar that a subject was refusing to leave and was fighting with the bartender.

TWO ILLINOIS MEN were charged with offenses early Wednesday near the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Co. office, 1630 Lower Muscatine Road, after police responded to a complaint that some people were asleep inside a car parked with the engine run-

## Police beat

ning at that location. Douglas Verschele and Joseph Haven, who both gave Marengo, Ill., addresses, were charged with public intoxication.

Verschele was also charged with fifth-degree theft and reckless driving after police identified the car he was driving as being suspected of breaking a gate while leaving the Capitol Street ramp earlier that night.

A food warmer valued at \$400-\$700 was reported stolen from the Time Out Restaurant, 1220 Highway 6 West.

According to police records, the warmer was taken within the past day or two.

It was also reported that a seven-foot stainless steel sink valued at \$700-\$800 was stolen from the restaurant recently.

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# 'Whistlestop' sales to be

by Jackie Baylor Staff Writer

Whistles for the "whistlestop" program, which is designed for the protection of women, elderly and disabled citizens, are now available for community residents, UI Student Senate President Tim Dickson said Wednesday.

He said the stainless-steel whistles, which are on a break-away chain, are available for \$1 at the Women's Resource and Action Center, the senate office, the Iowa City Senior Citizens Center and other places to be announced.

Included with the whistles is an instruction sheet on how and when to use the whistles and what to do if you hear the whistle, Dickson said.

A brochure explaining other prevention tactics and what a person should do if she or he becomes a victim of crime is also included with the whistles, he said.

"WE ARE VERY EXCITED by the response we have had from the community about the project," Dickson said. "We have always felt that the people of Iowa City have been very sensitive to the problems of crime in the street. The whistlestop project gives neighbors and citizens a way to react to

# Campus

## Coach sees red

Red just doesn't seem to be Tom Newton's color.

Newton, Kent State's hockey coach, divided offensive players into five lines at the beginning of the season and color-coded them.

Three players were on the original red team — Dru Toczykowski, Tom Viggiano and Scott Baker.

Toczykowski was found ineligible before the first game was played. Viggiano separated his shoulder in the season's second game and will be off the ice for six weeks.

A month ago, Baker received a slight shoulder separation and missed a weekend's worth of games.

Two weeks ago Grag Caddick was carried from the ice on a stretcher the same day he was added to the red line.

The following day Brain Hamillia was added to the line and received a slightly separated shoulder.

—From the Daily Kent Stater.

## What's in a name?

The University of West Florida needs help. University administrators are looking for a name for the school's spring festival.

Whoever can give the Need-a-Name festival a suitable title in five words or less will win a weekend at the Holiday Inn on Navarre Beach.

Festival organizers began the contest after they spent a month in unsuccessful deliberations. They want an all-encompassing name that will do justice to all aspects of the celebration. The festival includes the university and city communities.

—From the Voyager



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## Correction

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

In a story called "More joining ROTC to finance education," (DI, Nov. 30) it was incorrectly reported that ROTC scholarships do not require students to serve military duty. Actually, after the student's second year, most ROTC scholarships do include a military obligation. The DI regrets the error.

STUDENT REP NEEDED to promote our annual spring break trips to Florida. FREE TRIP TO FLORIDA plus commission. Call or write: Coastal Tours 5461 N. East River Rd Chicago, Ill 60656 (312)-693-4759.

## Postscripts

### Friday events

The Friday Afternoon Club of the UI Women Student Leader's Network will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the Union Wheelroom.

Loren Zeller will speak in Spanish about three contemporary Spanish dramatists — Buero Vallejo, Muniz and Martin Recuerda — at 4 p.m. in Room 304 EPB.

Overeaters Anonymous will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Music Room of Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St.

The National Association of Black Journalists and Pamoja newspaper staff will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Wheelroom.

A session of international folk dancing, sponsored by the UI Folk Dance Club, will be held from 7:30-11:30 p.m. in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room.

Rex Honey, associate professor in the Geography Department, will give a talk entitled "Understanding the Global Dilemma" to the Bahai Club at 8 p.m. in the Union Wisconsin Room.

Loren Zeller will speak on "Spain's Contemporary Theater: Still in the Shadow of Franco?" at 8 p.m. in Room 304 EPB.

### Saturday events

An Artisan's Market will be held from 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. at Old Brick.

Tracy Bjella, violinist, and William Palik, pianist, will give a recital at 1:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.

Cynthia Bergquist, assisted by Nancy Melton and Elsie Bergquist, will give a voice recital at 4:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.

Pianist Bruce Perry, assisted by John Simms, will give a recital at 6:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.

Pianist Nancy K. Broers will present a recital at 8 p.m. in Harper Hall.

Raymond E. Adams will give an organ recital at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall.

### Sunday events

The UI Women's Soccer Team will practice at 8:30 a.m. in the North Gym of the Field House.

The River City Housing Collective will have a membership meeting at 10:30 a.m. at 128 Grove St.

Leigh Pirtle will present a piano recital at 4:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.

The Newman Center will sponsor a lasagna supper at 6 p.m. at 104 E. Jefferson St.

The UI Scuba Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 203 at the Field House. KRUI Radio will have a disc jockey meeting to decide next semester's air shift schedule at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Grant Wood Room.

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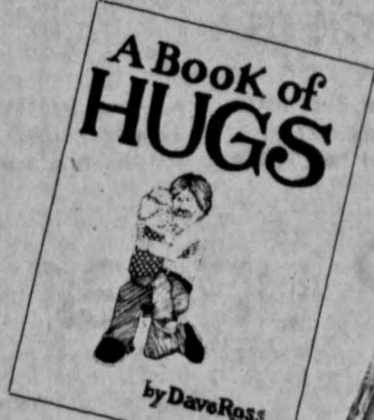



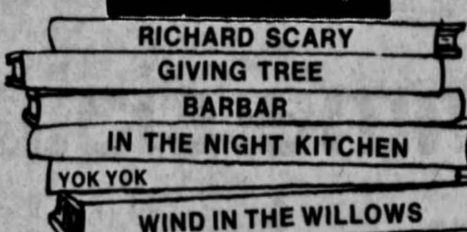
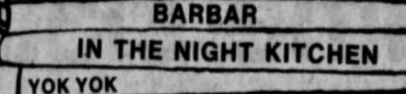
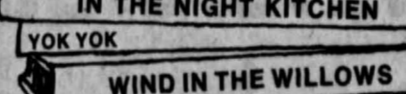
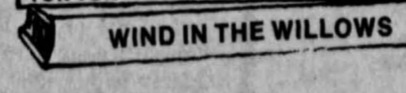



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# 'Whistlestop' project sales to begin today

By Jackie Baylor  
Staff Writer

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"WE ARE VERY EXCITED by the response we have had from the community about the project," Dickson said. "We have always felt that the people of Iowa City have been very sensitive to the problems of crime in the street. The whistlestop project gives neighbors and citizens a way to react to

that problem."

The program is being sponsored by the senate, the Rape Victim Advocacy Program, the Iowa City and Coralville Police Departments, the Women's Resource and Action Center, UI Campus Security and the Johnson County/Iowa City National Organization of Women.

KARLA MILLER, coordinator of the Rape Victim Advocacy Program, said: "Whistlestop gives us a practical way to protect each other and ourselves. It is a community safety program designed to fight crime on the streets and in the homes, improve police-community relations and foster a new sense of community spirit."

"It is a community signal for trouble on the streets, or for any emergency when police response is needed," she said. "Whistlestop gives a community a way to reclaim its own streets. It offers a sense that when someone is in trouble, they can count on each other for assistance."

The whistles can be heard outside an enclosed building, Miller said. "Many assaults occur within the home, but also, should an elderly or disabled citizen fall and/or be in need of emergency assistance, they don't have to rely on a telephone that may be out of reach."

## Campus roundup

### Coach sees red

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—From the Daily Kent State.

### Frat goes on the wagon

Members of the University of Nebraska chapter of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity became temporary teetotalers as part of an annual "Week on the Wagon."

"We want to help demonstrate to students that there are alternatives to drinking, and you don't have to go to the bars to have fun," said organizer Tom Hupp.

The idea was born three years ago in the wake of the bonfires and destruction that resulted from a drunken revelry in conjunction with the Nebraska-Oklahoma football game.

"The campus was getting a bad name by the community. They probably thought that all we did was drink and run wild like that," Hupp said.

The fraternity was joined for the first time this year by two sororities, bringing the total number of participants to about 250 or 300, he said.

—From Collegiate Headlines.

### What's in a name?

The University of West Florida needs help. University administrators are looking for a name for the school's spring festival.

Whoever can give the Need-a-Name festival a suitable title in five words or less will win a weekend at the Holiday Inn on Navarre Beach.

Festival organizers began the contest after they spent a month in unsuccessful deliberations. They want an all-encompassing name that will do justice to all aspects of the celebration. The festival includes the university and city communities.

—From the Voyager

### Night of the lizards

An Ohio couple may have had their share of creepy crawlies and things that go bump in the night after they were accidentally locked in the Reptile House at Columbus Zoo overnight.

Peter Ruffing and his girlfriend Jeannine Moore were so interested in watching two turtles trying to right themselves that they did not realize the zoo was closing.

"We heard the click of the door, but we thought at least one door would remain open," Ruffing said.

The couple was found about 7:30 the next morning.

—From the Ohio State Lantern.

## Isn't She Pretty

**Doll lovers, don't miss this exclusive showing of classic porcelain dolls by the artist.**

RUGS FROM PERSIA/GOLDEN YEARS is proud to arrange a personal showing by CHRISTINE of her "little people" collection. Each baby and toddler is a unique creation. Each has its own personality. "Isn't She Pretty" dolls are the finest custom-created dolls in the world.

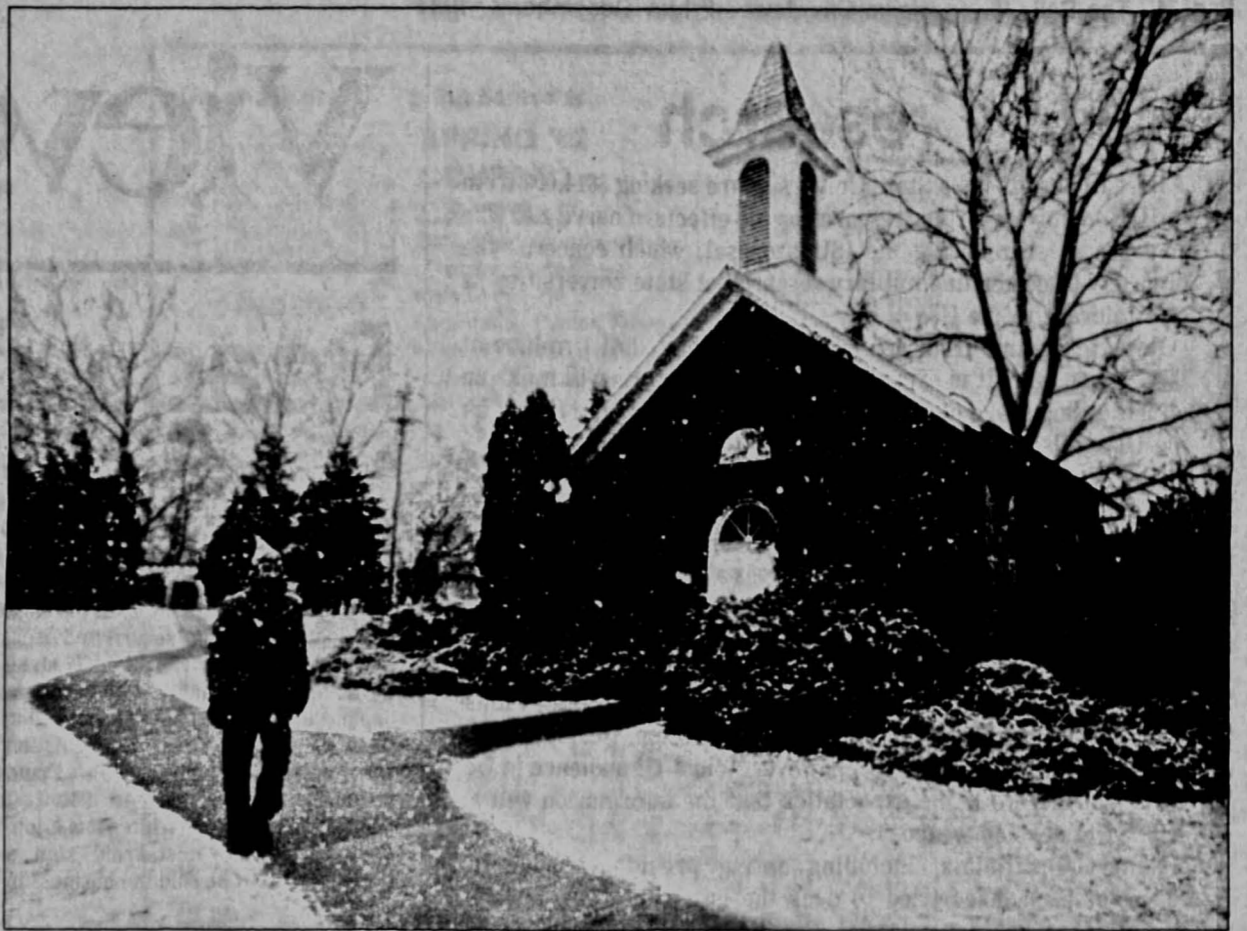
Come in during this special 3-day artist's showing and explore the many choices available for your very own custom-created baby or toddler. Christine's ageless creations of fine porcelain will provide you with a family treasure that will last for all generations.

**TIMES OF SHOWING: 11am to 4 pm each day  
Friday, Saturday, & Sunday, December 4, 5, 6 ONLY**

Rugs from Persia  
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## Christmas card

A veil of snowflakes graces this man's walk, guiding him past the Danforth Chapel Thursday with visions of winters past, present and future. More snow is forecast for the Midwest today.



The Daily Iowan/Max Haynes

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The 4th of December, 1981  
7:30 O'Clock

Sponsored by the U of I Student Chapter of the American Guild of Organists

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United Way

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Reagan handed defense victory with Senate okay of B-1 bomber

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Thursday night approved production of the new B-1 bomber, handing President Reagan a major victory for his policy of modernizing and strengthening America's strategic nuclear forces.

The Senate also rejected an attempt to cut the defense budget by \$1.73 billion and refused to reduce the classified funds included in the bill for research of the Stealth technology bomber.

Nov. 19 that would fund both the B-1 and MX projects. "If the B-1 bomber is denied," said Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, floor manager of the huge defense bill, "the entire strategic modernization program of the Reagan administration will be rejected."

ethics



and crony during other smelly episodes when both were in government and both were in private life. As the Reagan administration "stonewalled" on the Allen affair, does Reagan count it a blot or a blessing that his "counsel" to the president, Fielding, is the same lawyer who was deeply involved in Nixon's attempted Watergate cover-up?

Waldheim drops out of U.N. race after candidacy blocked by China

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — His candidacy vetoed 16 times by China, Kurt Waldheim withdrew Thursday from the race for U.N. Secretary-General in an effort to end a deadlock over the next chief executive of the world organization.

stay on in his job if the Security Council postponed future ballots on a successor. Since Oct. 27 when the Security Council began balloting, China consistently vetoed the 62-year-old Austrian's bid for an unprecedented third term, supporting the other candidate, Tanzania's Foreign Minister Salim Ahmed Salim.

sistently won the nine votes needed to win but the Chinese veto prevented his reelection. Earlier Thursday, China accused the United States of "willingly playing into the hands of the Soviet Union" by vetoing Salim. A tough statement by the official Chinese news agency Xinhua pledged that "under no circumstances" would China's position change because "it does not tolerate the control and manipulation of U.N. affairs by one or two superpowers."

Machine aids board in billing

Johnson County may not need a new collection agency to help collect \$40,000 in unpaid bills for ambulance service, according to First Assistant County Attorney J. Patrick White.

asked the board to consider a change of collection agencies. The service currently employs Collection Management of Iowa City, but recommended hiring Business Revenue Systems of Des Moines at the board's informal meeting Tuesday.

Senior Center proposes '83 budget

The Iowa City Senior Center is so popular with local elderly that the center's advisory body wants to hire another full-time employee. Bette Meisel, center coordinator, Thursday submitted a proposed 1983 budget to the Senior Center Commission that includes \$14,705 to hire an assistant to help supervise volunteer programs.

University of Iowa Spring Semester COURSE CHANGES
Early registration is now in progress. Students will register through the Registration Center, Room 17, Calvin Hall.

CLOSED and OPEN COURSE LISTINGS
Includes course numbers, credits, and registration information for various departments like Art, Business, Chemistry, etc.

NEW COURSES
List of newly offered courses including titles like 'Introduction to Philosophy' and 'Advanced Calculus'.

anthem

"Lackadaisical," "dinosaur dung," "thin sound" or "sleep-walking," "heard words like 'energy,' 'amazing,' 'electric,' 'power' and 'kick-ass.'"

Leary maligned

The article concerning the Nov. 30 lecture given by Dr. Timothy Leary, D.I. Dec. 11 is another example of the shabby journalism and plain bad quality of The Daily iowan. Leary's lecture was not about drugs and rebellion, if anything, it was a lecture designed to express hope for our future — an optimism the DI obviously does not share.

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### Legal Services

THE SENATE did not take action on the June authorization but in October passed a continuing resolution to fund legal services at the \$241-million level. The Senate passed a second continuing resolution Nov. 13 to fund legal services at the \$241-million mark until Dec. 15.

Since then, the "Senate keeps farting around," Barrett said, and now has two weeks to either pass a third continuing resolution, pass the House bill funding legal services at \$241 million, or make a separate appropriation to fund legal services.

"We have been in limbo since June and if Reagan keeps us in limbo much longer, all of our good people will leave legal services anyway," Barrett said. Since January 1981, 23 lawyers have left legal services in Iowa, 10 paralegals have resigned and four offices have been closed in the state, he said.

IF CONGRESS votes to reduce legal service funding to around \$160 million.

Barrett said it would "effectively wipe out" the Iowa City office and a great many others.

Barrett said that even if Congress funds legal services at \$241 million, due to a timing coincidence, Reagan will name 11 people to the national Legal Services Board of Directors, which oversees all legal service policies, authorizes grants to local services, and requests funding from Congress.

"They have the purse strings right in their little fists," Barrett said. He added that a rumor has been circulating in Washington, D.C., that nine of the 11 people to be appointed to the board are "right-wing, anti-legal services who are opposed to public funding for the poor. Even if we get by with the current funding, it's almost dead certain that Reagan will install his own foxes in our chicken coop and dismantle us internally."

CURRENTLY, there are 11 offices in the state — four fewer than in January. "Satellite" offices in Decorah and

Spencer were recently closed in an effort to maintain the 11 regional offices across the state. With only 11 offices operating, there are fewer than two lawyers per every 10,000 persons eligible for free legal aid, he said.

The Iowa City office serves clients in six surrounding counties. Because it is only 28 miles from the Cedar Rapids legal aid office, the office at 401 S. Gilbert St. will probably be one of the first regional offices to close if funding is further reduced, Barrett said.

Clara Oleson, chairwoman of the Johnson County Bar Association's Committee for Legal Services/Lawyer Referral, said private attorneys at a bar meeting Tuesday were "highly distressed" that the legal services in Iowa City might be closed or operate in a "truncated form."

OLESON SAID the committee has already gathered information on legal services and a questionnaire was recently sent to local attorneys asking about their policies on free or reduced

services for the poor.

The committee will present its findings in a February meeting and will offer recommendations and suggestions.

Richard Zimmermann, a local attorney and bar member, said it would be a "disaster to have legal services completely fall apart here." He said bar President William Sueppel sent a letter to Barrett after Tuesday's meeting, urging that the state continue funding the Iowa City office at the present level.

Barrett said that he is "fairly hopeful that we can keep things going in Iowa City."

But Zimmermann said he had "heavy doubts" that if legal services is closed that private attorneys will pick up the slack of poor clients. "I don't think there will be a lot of people rushing to get the referral cases" from legal services. "It's not that they mind taking some of the cases but it's really a problem trying to absorb all of the non-paying clients," he said.

Continued from page 1

### Understanding the Global Dilema: One World or None



A look at the world economic crisis by

**Prof. Rex Honey**

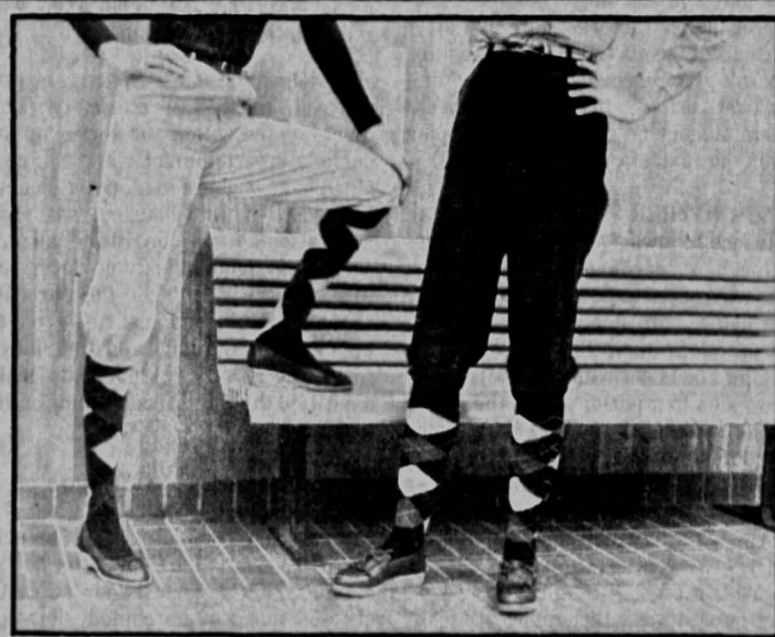
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Saturday, December 5



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JCPenney logo and "THE CHRISTMAS PLACE" slogan.

### Tickets

15 percent were specifically designated to UI students with season tickets who signed up for the lottery.

Because of the guaranteed tickets to student ticket holders, Schur said he expected sales of the senate-sponsored student Rose Bowl tour to increase. As of Thursday the senate had sold 300 of the 1,500 available seats.

Students who signed up for the student tour and were season ticket holders and participated in the lottery will receive a Rose Bowl ticket, but those who signed up for the tour and did not have a season ticket or did not participate in the lottery will not be

guaranteed a game ticket.

HOWEVER, students may sign up for the student tour and provide their own ticket, regardless of whether they participated in the lottery.

The senate passed a resolution Thursday listing the priority of student tour aides — aides who will receive a free trip in return for providing services to students on the tour — for the senate-sponsored student tour.

One of every 50 tour seats sold will include a student tour aide. As of Thursday, the first six people listed on

the senate's priority system will act as student tour aides.

First priority for acting as an aide for the student trip is a physician, her or his spouse; a lawyer, her or his spouse; and the UI director of campus programs, her or his spouse.

AS TOURS SEATS are sold and aides are added, the following priority system will be used:

UI secretary of campus programs, senate president, senate vice president, senate treasurer, Collegiate Associations Council president, director of UI Student Activities Board.

Presidents of the following organiza-

tions will be made eligible, within their grouping, by a random drawing:

• Associated Residence Halls president, National Panhellenic president, Woman's Panhellenic president and the Interfraternity president.

• Chicano Latino Indian American Student Union president and Black Student Union president.

• Chairs of the nine senate committees.

• Chairs of the 11 senate commissions.

If the designated person does not go, the next person on the list will go. All people acting as a student tour aide must sign a contract with the senate.

Continued from page 1

### CARP

Tim Dickson said Thursday.

THE GROUP was not originally recognized as a religious group because it was addressing mostly political issues, Dickson said.

Bart Bycroft, director of the board, said in October it was his understanding CARP was a political group. He said recognition as a

religious or political group is "a judgment call."

Phillip Jones, associate dean of Student Services, said Thursday the senate has been delegated the responsibility of determining the status of student groups.

The administration would not initiate an investigation of a student group but would become involved if the senate

found "just cause," Jones said.

Dickson said a change in the group's identification as a religious group would have little effect on the group's rights. He said the change would be more symbolic so as to "identify them correctly as a group."

Religious groups are not eligible for senate funding, but CARP has indicated to the senate it is not interested

in funding, Dickson said.

CARP's constitution on file with the board states that the group "through the unification principles, offers the individual a better way to understand themselves and change the world."

Gil Alexander, the group's state organizer, said CARP "offers a creative alternative to violent change."

### Enrollment

Continued from page 1

ment in the Latin course was 50 and enrollment in the Greek course was 10. Holtmark said the late 1960s and early 1970s were "the lean years in the department" and during the mid-1970s, enrollment began to increase and level off until this year.

Students are lured into the Classics Department by several new and popular classes, such as Ancient Athletics and Classical Mythology, that require no prerequisite in the specific language, said Joe Wilson, a teaching assistant in the department.

Once students have taken these classes, they are interested in studying the classical languages, Wilson said.

into it. It's an extra," he said. Medical, dental and nursing students may take a medical and technical vocabulary section of Latin "as an edge" to help them through the competitiveness of medical school, he said.

Cynthia Gardner, an associate professor and undergraduate adviser in the department, said the increase in enrollment follows a national trend to reintroduce foreign languages in the elementary schools.

For the past 10 years, the Philadelphia school system, after testing elementary students in English reading comprehension, found that students who studied Latin rated the highest on the reading test, Gardner said.

### Dec. 19 set as class deadline

The deadline for establishing a list of approved courses to meet the new general education requirements for the College of Liberal Arts was changed to Dec. 19 Thursday by the college's Educational Policy Committee.

A tentative deadline of Dec. 1 was set last month so the courses could be included in the 1982-83 schedule book. The deadline for the schedule book is also Dec. 19.

The requirements will take effect for all new students, beginning with the 1982 summer session.

The committee has to finish choosing

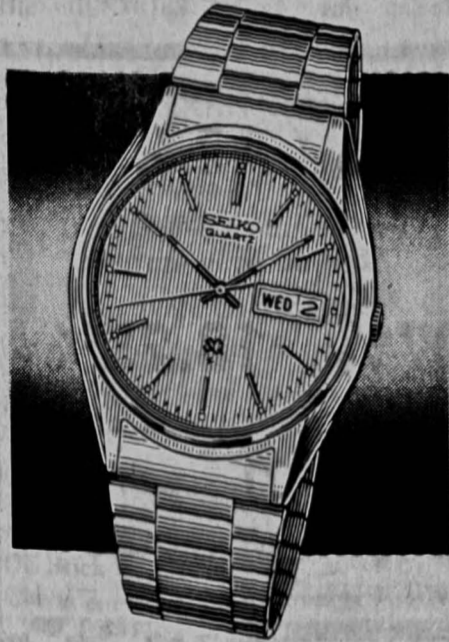
courses from the natural science categories and must also consider the approval of the present requirements for foreign language and physical education.

Courses that will allow a student to fulfill the college requirements but not receive credit hours will be chosen from foreign civilization and culture.

Courses have already been approved by the committee to fulfill the requirements for rhetoric, mathematics, quantitative or formal reasoning, social science and humanities.

T.G.I.F. — Thursdays

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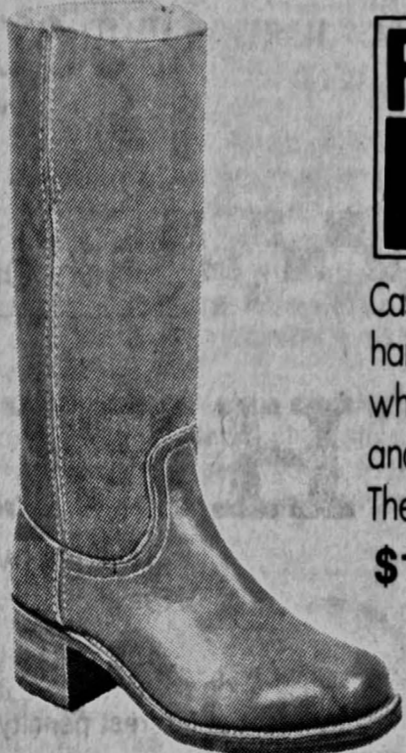
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# Arts and entertainment

## 'La Ronde' revolves 'round sex and love

By Roxanne T. Mueller  
Arts/Entertainment Editor

Playwright Arthur Schnitzler took the cliché "love makes the world go round" quite literally when he wrote *La Ronde* at the turn of the century. Life and, more important, sex move in a circle of inevitable encounters, pulling together bedfellows stranger than anything imagined in polite society.

University Theaters opened its production of *La Ronde* Wednesday night at E.C. Mabie Theater. Guest director James J. Christy, who chairs the theater department at Villanova University, has fashioned a genteel, almost delicate production that fairly swirls through a little more than two hours of running time.

Scene designer Gerard Leahy's impressive carousel and the use of the revolving stage are a perfect match to the play's proceedings. But the waltzing of the characters before and after the bulk of the play, though a good idea, doesn't work because of the actors' awkwardness on stage. They just don't seem elegant or comfortable tripping over the fantastic carousel's lights.

**SCHNITZLER'S CLEVER** plot contrivance follows a series of characters through succeeding sexual exploits, one character proceeding to another encounter with a person of a higher social class than the last. Thus, a soldier starts out with a prostitute and moves on to a parlor maid; the parlor maid, in turn, is seduced by a young gentleman, with the young gentleman going on to an unfaithful wife, and so on.

The interplay between the various characters ranges from innocuous to jaded boredom. With the exceptions of the prostitutes, the males are the aggressors, their hands nervously pawing at the women's long Victorian gowns. Most of these people are hardly interested in world events—their lives are wrapped around a limited view, with the gaining of physical pleasure the goal.

**THE RENDEZVOUS**, with the ex-

### Theater

ception of one husband-wife encounter, are all illicit and all cast in a semi-darkness that has the characters fearful of discovery and excited at the prospect at the same time.

And who are these people? There's the Sweet Young Thing (Julia Gibson), whose coquetry will probably get her in trouble by the time she's 20; there's the Poet (Michael Keene), who is probably the only one who's truly in love with the idea of love rather than with the sexual aspect of it—the type who pauses in the midst of taking his pants down to listen to the sound of crickets chirping; and there's the Count (Scott Smith), whose melancholy and concern with age make him the only character who seems to have any depth.

A violinist (Sandra Dietrick in tuxedo and mustache) musically comments on the action and serves as the public's entertainment while the couple at hand engages in more passionate concerns. The first blackout was best: when a soldier and a prostitute fall on a bench, the lights quickly go down, the tiny sparkling lights of the carousel come up, and the violinist rushes out to the middle of the stage and dives into a song. The succeeding blackouts could have used the split-second timing of the first.

**THE LITTLE TOUCHES** are what keeps the show afloat, like when the Actress (the wild-haired P.J. Casteel) raises her foot to the Count after he exclaims, "I kiss your hand." Christy chooses to keep the comedy low-key and natural, which works best as far as taste goes, but which tends to drag on the pacing ever so slightly.

Gerard Leahy's costumes—when the characters keep them on—are as lovely as his carousel.

*La Ronde* continues at 8 p.m. today, Saturday, Dec. 11 and 12 and 3 p.m. Sunday.

## Reagans select card for Christmas season

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President and Mrs. Reagan's first White House Christmas card is a reproduction of a Jamie Wyeth painting entitled "Christmas Eve at the White House."

The first lady's press office, which issued a press release and photograph of the card, said the Reagans will mail 60,000 of them around Dec. 8 to world leaders, friends and political supporters.

The card was printed at cost by Hallmark and will be paid for by the Republican National Committee. There was no immediate estimate of the cost.

The original painting by the prominent American artist will be on display in the White House during the Christmas season.

"It pictures the White House at night with all the lights turned off except for a little light burning upstairs in the Reagans' bedroom," the release said. "The White House is nestled in deep white snow and stars brighten a very dark sky above."

**WYETH PAINTED** the Christmas scene last September after sketching the White House from the South Lawn. He used mixed media, a new technique for him, combining oil paints and water colors.

Inside the card, the message in blue engraved script reads, "The President and Mrs. Reagan extend to you their best wishes for a joyous Christmas and a peaceful New Year."

The presidential seal is embossed in white above the message and the year 1981 is printed below.

The James Hoban commemorative stamp, honoring the architect of the White House, will be used.

The White House said this is the second time a Wyeth painting has been chosen for a president's Christmas card. The first was a reproduction of a painting by Jamie Wyeth's grandfather, N.C. Wyeth, entitled "Building the White House" and was chosen by the Richard Nixons in 1971.

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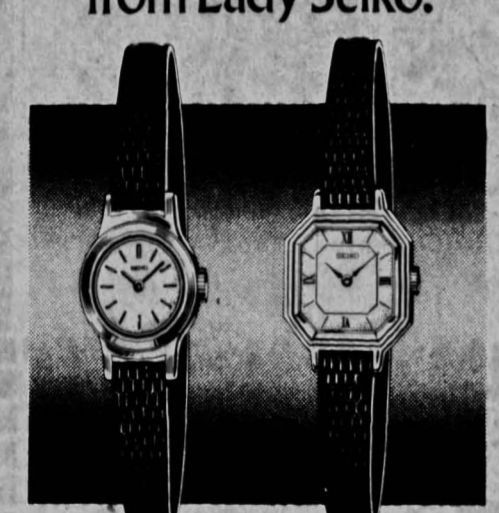
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# Arts and Big Twist is worth

By Jim Musser  
Staff Writer

"Hi there, fellas — what you say this is little Fats Waller, my mother 285 pounds of jam, live and and thing..."

Now, 38 years after Fats opened Last Testament 1943 LP with a package of "jam, live and evah-ty who goes by the name of Big Twist mountain of a man with a voice as Nebraska, Big Twist is the next line that's been interrupted for a long — a line of barrel-chested b who can shout, howl, croon, and with conviction and soul.

For fans of the rhythm and albums and singles released in 1960s on Atlantic, Stax, Volt and R&B labels, Big Twist and the Mellow Fellows (released on Flying Records) is an undiluted joy.

**THIS IS NOT** an "oldies" There is none of the awed reverence the Southside Johnny records no cash-in pandering of the Brothers' atrocities this is the thing: a living, breathing continuum not a revival.

On Big Twist and the Mellow Fellows, Twist conjures up images of Howlin' Wolf, Brook Benton, J. Ruffin, Ray Charles, Solomon and Jerry "the Ice Man" B (among others) without ever sounding just like any one of them. He's the business to copy, but rather shape and echo.

Likewise the Mellow Fellows are as tight and tasteful as any unit since the original Booker T & the MGs. The band's sound is restrained brilliance — the capacious break loose is always there, but for some well-placed solos, the content to bubble under the surface.

The album was recorded at Mayfield's Custom Studios in Chicago. Jim Tullio's production gives Big Twist and the Mellow Fellows a warm, pansive feel — heart and soul, id fire. The work of the Jessie Singers on backing vocals is recent of the best moments of Charles Raellets, and the horns are superbly written and realized.

The Mellow Fellows are led by Special, whose guitar work echoes great Steve Cropper (the Guitarist of the '60s) on rhythm.

## Rights to sold for \$

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Olympic Committee Wednesday announced the sale of foreign television rights for the 1984 Games to a national European Broadcasting for \$19.8 million.

The price paid by the European broadcasters was four times more than last year's Moscow price, less than the \$84 million the Los Angeles Olympic Committee had demanded.

The agreement was approved by the International Olympic Committee executive board at a meeting in Ljubljana, Yugoslavia, on Nov. 19. It was not disclosed until now.

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# Freshman Schipper surprised with Iowa

By Steve Batterson  
Staff Writer

If you would have asked Leslie Schipper what she thought about competing for Iowa on the women's gymnastics team last year at this time she probably would have laughed. But a year later, Iowa's top recruit last spring is glad she picked the Hawkeys. Planning on staying in her hometown of Bowling Green, Ohio, Schipper was set to attend Bowling Green University. "The coach here (Diane Chapela) called and asked me if I'd like to come out and take a look at Iowa," Schipper said. "I really wasn't that interested in coming out here but thought I'd check it out. Well, I visited and I really liked her, the team and the gym. The facility here is the best college gym that I have ever seen."

"I LIKED THE people on the team," Schipper said. "They have a lot of school spirit and pride. I like the city, too. I came from a town that was about the same size as Iowa City, but there wasn't nearly as much to do as there is here. This place just seemed really warm and friendly. I love it."

Prior to coming to Iowa, Schipper was a member of a club team in Mesa, Ariz., and she notices quite a change in the competition. "It's a totally dif-



The Daily Iowan/Bill Paxson

Freshman Leslie Schipper practices her floor exercise routine prior to Iowa's home gym meet.

ferent type of competition," Schipper said. "Here everyone works together as a team to achieve a score. There has to be a lot of support for each of your teammates here, while when you compete for a club you are competing against your own team members. If you mess up you can't worry about it. You just have to cheer harder for everyone else."

Injuries have been a problem in recent months for Schipper, and she is just recovering from knee surgery that

has slowed her progress this fall. "I had made it to nationals, which was always my dream, and I had to miss it because I hyperextended a knee really bad and tore some ligaments," Schipper said. "I had the cartilage removed in July and now I'm just kind of getting back into it."

SCHIPPER IS HOPING to see some of that continued improvement this weekend as the Hawks host the Iowa Invitational. But she added that she is "really looking forward to the meet

with Ohio State. I have competed with a lot of the girls on the team."

In addition to Iowa, the Hawks will be hosting Iowa State, Southern Illinois, Winona State, Mankato State, Wisconsin and Western Illinois.

Iowa will be welcoming Holli DeBoer and Marianne Martinson back to the line-up following injuries. Linda Tremain will be working the all-around for the first time this season. The meet is set to begin Saturday at 1 p.m. in the North Gym of the Iowa Field House.

# Bruin officials quiet about NCAA probe

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — UCLA officials refused to comment Thursday on reports the school's athletic program has been placed on two years probation and its nationally ranked basketball team will be barred from participating in the NCAA basketball tournament next spring.

The Los Angeles Times, citing sources closed to the UCLA athletic program, reported Thursday that the penalty, which came after an NCAA investigation, does not ban the school from appearing on television or in bowl games.

THE NEWSPAPER SAID the basketball team is free to play in the National Invitational Tournament next March.

The NCAA reported the results of its investigation Tuesday and neither it nor the school will comment on the findings. UCLA has the option of an appeal within 15 days after receiving the notice.

Asked to confirm or deny the probation and ban, Christian Smith, UCLA vice chancellor for institutional relations, said, "UCLA will neither confirm nor deny any speculation."

The Times reported the sources, in-

fluent alumni and Bruin boosters, said the NCAA's allegations involve only the basketball and football teams. The allegations are said to be numerous, but nothing major.

The sources, the newspaper said, indicated an appeal is a strong possibility, but no school has ever won a significant appeal to the NCAA.

## THE SOURCES SUPPORTED

basketball Coach Larry Farmer's belief that the NCAA was trying to crack down on a number of small things that happened over a number of years, rather than one major incident. They said two violations the NCAA cited were former basketball Coach Larry Brown buying dinners for players, and an apartment for forward Tony Anderson, subsidized by an influential Bruin alumnus.

Brown, who left UCLA last March after two years to coach the New Jersey Nets of the NBA, declined to comment. Anderson, a senior, was suspended last week. UCLA did not give a reason, calling it a private matter.

There was a report last season that several basketball players received cars at a discount from a UCLA booster.

Continued from 16

# Badgers

win some games when we'll beat somebody we shouldn't. We've only had one day when we haven't shot 53 or 54 percent in practice."

The Badgers have a pre-league schedule that should be to their advan-

tage, opening at the Wisconsin Invitational against Illinois-Chicago Circle on Dec. 4. They also will compete against Central Michigan, Ball State and Northern Iowa before going to the Far West Classic to challenge Oregon.

# Iowa advances eight at Husker swim meet

By Melissa Isaacson  
Staff Writer

The Iowa women's swimming team completed preliminary competition Thursday afternoon in the sixth annual Nebraska Invitational, qualifying in all eight events they competed in.

Other teams competing in the invitational include Nebraska, Colorado State, Kansas, Louisiana State, Missouri and Texas Tech.

In the 500-yard freestyle, Kay Kirkland, Adrienne Steger and Kris Peterson all finished among the top 16 swimmers, and will compete in the consolation finals.

Kerry Stewart won the 50 breaststroke preliminary event, while Michelle Thomas came in fourth.

IN THE 100 BUTTERFLY, Nancy Vaccaro, one of two Iowa swimmers in the event, finished in 10th place, staying alive for later competition.

In the 200 individual medley,

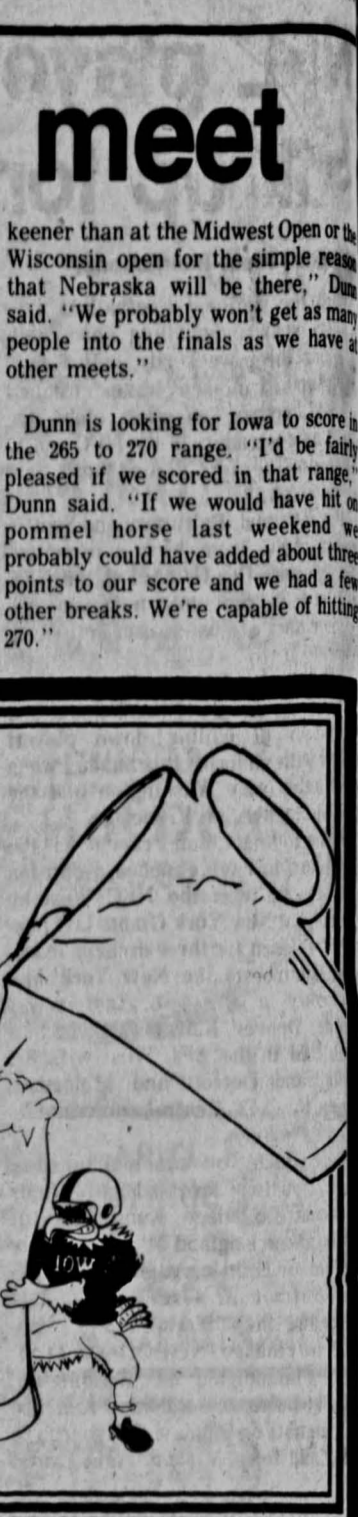
Thomas, Kirkland and Peterson again qualified for the consolation round.

Steger, the only Iowa swimmer in the 200 backstroke, will also advance out of preliminary competition. The 200 medley relay advanced two Iowa teams, and the 800 freestyle relay qualified one Hawk team.

In the diving events, Ann Bowers is currently holding onto second place overall, while Debbie Eicher and Carolyn Connolly also qualified for later rounds.

"At this point, Kansas and LSU will probably battle it out for first place," said Peter Kennedy, Iowa's coach. "Colorado State could slip into the third spot, while Missouri, Nebraska and us will battle it out for the rest of the spots."

"The main thing for us is that this meet is a great confidence-builder. The girls are finding out that they can come to a championship meet like this and can place and can score."



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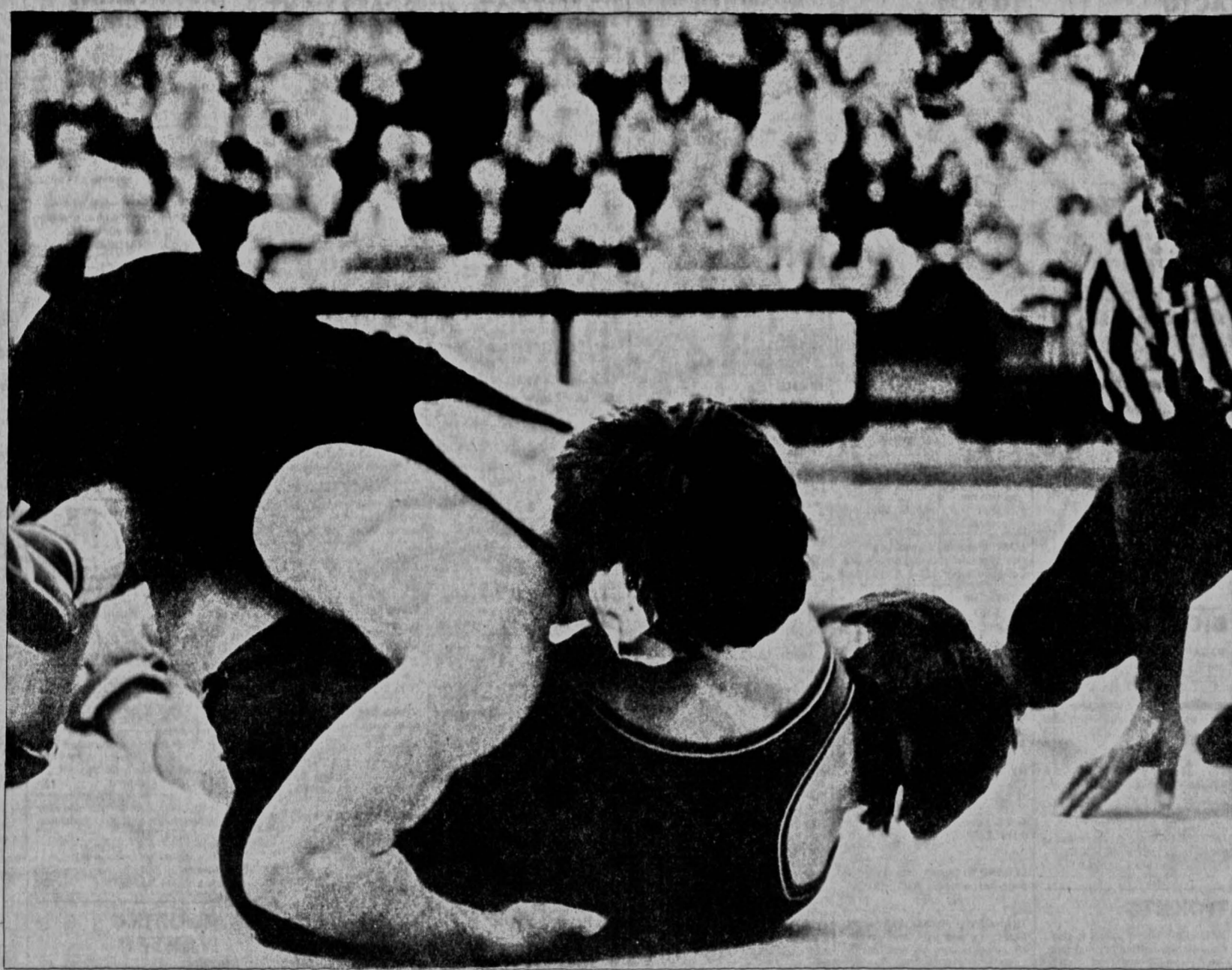
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The Daily Iowan/Max Haynes

Iowa junior college transfer Al Frost rides Dale Troutman of Ohio State before pinning the Buckeye in 6 minutes, 2 seconds.

## Wrestlers pin Buckeyes, 52-0

By Jay Christensen  
Sports Editor

It's not known how many lights hang from the roof of Iowa's Field House, but if you want an estimated count, ask an Ohio State wrestler.

The Buckeyes spent most of the evening on their backs as Iowa's wrestling team destroyed Ohio State, 52-0. It was the Hawks' biggest victory on the mat since a 56-0 win over Indiana State in 1978.

Iowa scored five pins and Lou Banach won by disqualification as a crowd of 3,158 watched the rout. Banach's opponent, Eric Neily, was warned for stalling several times before referee Mike Allen whistled an

end to the match.

**BANACH PULLED HIS** left hamstring in the match but continued to wrestle. "It hurts right now," he said, "but I'll be ready to go."

The most unusual fall came at 118 pounds when Barry Davis used an "undetermined or take it as you can get it" move to pin Dane Tuessel in 4 minutes, 12 seconds. "Last year I had a wild match with him," Davis said. "He got way ahead. I was fired for this match."

Davis' fall was called a "defensive pin by the bottom man" by Iowa Head Coach Dan Gable. Tuessel had his legs and arms wrapped around Davis while riding him. The Iowa sophomore simply rolled Tuessel over and pressured the Buckeye flat to the mat.

The Hawkeyes looked as if they might lose a match at 150. Junior college transfer Al Frost trailed Ohio State's Dale Troutman, 8-2, in the first period. But Frost rallied to tie the score at 10. He used a cradle in the third period to pin Troutman in 6:02.

"I JUST HAD to get in gear," Frost said. "I knew I could go on the guy. I was just nervous. My conditioning wasn't the best since I've been injured and haven't worked out enough."

Ed Banach, freshman David Ray and Jim Zalesky recorded Iowa's other falls. Banach was taken down by the Buckeyes' David Ruckman in the first 10 seconds of the match. After nearly being pinned himself, Banach reversed

Ruckman for the fall in 2:17.

"We had a bad week of practice," said Chris Ford, Ohio State's coach. "But Iowa's just as tough and physically strong as always."

Iowa hosts Cleveland State tonight at the Field House at 7:35 p.m.

118 — Barry Davis (I) pinned Dane Tuessel, 4:12.  
126 — Mark Trizzino (I) beat Rich Mendicino, 17:06.  
134 — David Ray (I) pinned Leo DiSabito, 2:56.  
142 — Lennie Zalesky (I) beat Jude Skove, 22:7.  
150 — Al Frost (I) pinned Dale Troutman, 6:02.  
158 — Jim Zalesky (I) pinned Mike Medves, 6:45.  
167 — Dave Fitzgerald (I) beat Steve Potokar, 20:10.  
177 — Eddie Banach (I) pinned David Ruckman, 2:17.  
190 — Pete Bush (I) beat Ed Potokar, 7:4.  
Hwt — Lou Banach (I) won by disqualification over Eric Neily, 5:38.

## Marquette a road test for cagers

By H. Forrest Woolard  
Assistant Sports Editor

To a history fanatic, Marquette is the name of an explorer who traveled the Mississippi River in the 17th century, but to any sports fan, the mention of the university in Milwaukee, Wis., means basketball.

While the Warriors have qualified for the NCAA basketball tournament the last 12 of 13 seasons, their program gained recognition when Marquette won the championship in 1977 under Al McGuire. That victory, along with the fact McGuire often discussed the Warriors' success while announcing for NBC-TV sports, has given Marquette the stigma of a cage powerhouse.

"AL MCGUIRE HAD good players then," said Iowa Coach Lute Olson, whose Hawkeyes meet the Warriors Saturday night in Milwaukee at 8 p.m. "All of that mystique wouldn't hold up if they didn't have good players."

Once again the Warriors have put together a talented squad led by 6-foot-4 guards Glenn Rivers and Michael Wilson. Last season Rivers was named by NBC-TV and Basketball Weekly as a freshman All-American.

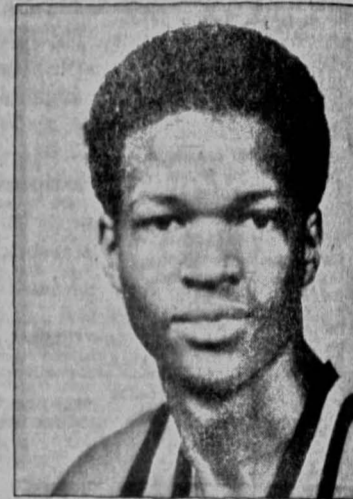
Other starters for Marquette include 6-7 forwards Terrell Schlundt and Marc Marotta. Dean Marquardt, who stands at 6-9, is the Warriors' center.

Although Iowa owns a 2-0 record, it hasn't met a strong Division I opponent so far this season. But Saturday night's game will be a test.

"It will be a very tough ball game for us," Olson said. "They're probably as tough a team on their home court as anybody we'll hit before our Big Ten games. Very few teams go in and win at Marquette."

**OLSON KNOWS FROM** experience that veterans Kevin Boyle and Kenny Arnold can hold up when somewhat unruly spectators begin to harass the Hawks. But newcomers Michael Payne, Greg Stokes and Todd Berkenpas haven't competed in such circumstances yet.

"This game will give us an idea of what kind of road team we'll be this



Greg Stokes

season," Olson said. "We'll also be able to see how our newcomers respond in other than friendly confines."

Payne has earned a spot in Iowa's line-up as the starting center. The 6-11 freshman leads the Hawks in rebounds with eight per game and has also averaged 9.5 points.

Continuing to make progress is Stokes, a 6-11 freshman from Hamilton, Ohio. "He's giving us second and third efforts without thinking about it now," Olson said. "Now it's just second nature."

**THE THIRD HAWKEYE** vying for that starting center spot was junior college transfer Jerry Dendard, who had back surgery Thursday and will not make the trip to Milwaukee. The surgery went without complications and Dendard can possibly return later this season. Olson is considering, however, a redshirt for Dendard.

In the meantime, Mike Henry, former Iowa team member and current graduate assistant with the Hawks, has been filling in for Dendard. Olson said he was personally nominating "Tree" for Iowa's most valuable player award this season.

Marquette is expected to play a two-three zone behind the "strong guard play" of Rivers and Wilson. Olson said the Hawkeyes "need work against that type of zone," so the game would be a good experience for Iowa.

## Cofield hopes Badger freshmen will age quickly

By Steve Batterson  
Staff Writer

CHICAGO, Ill. — Wisconsin Basketball Coach Bill Cofield is looking a set of bookends in the eye this year.

The Badgers, like many teams in the Big Ten this year, will be starting freshmen. The problem lies in the fact the Badgers will be starting three freshmen along with two seniors and lost three starters off a team that finished ninth in the league last season.

"We're not on top of a lot of people's lists," Cofield said. "We're one of those two or three teams that everybody is picking to finish in last or ninth — maybe even eighth if we're



lucky."

**THE VICTORIES PROBABLY** won't come easy for either Cofield or the Badgers. Six of the 15 men on the Wisconsin roster are freshmen and gone are nearly 70 percent of the teams scorers and over 75 percent of the teams rebounders from last year.

Off to greener pastures through the NBA draft are the team's top two scorers, Claude Gregory and Larry Petty. Replacing them has been a priority with Cofield and he had to go to the high school ranks to bring in the talent he believes he'll need to win games in the Big Ten.

Wisconsin will be starting the short-

test player in the league, with 5-foot-9 Carl Golston earning one of the guard positions. And Cofield is making no apologies. "He might be small, but he has dominated seven of our eight scrimmages," Cofield said of the freshman from Phillips High School in Chicago. "Golston is just physical and tough. He is a motivating type of player." He averaged 24.8 points a game last season for Phillips.

Another Chicago freshman, Cory Blackwell, will be starting at the forward position as will the third freshman, Brad Sellers of Warrensville Heights, Ohio.

**THE TWO PEOPLE** who hope to

lead the Badgers this year are seniors, John Bailey at guard and Keith Mitchell at center. Bailey started all 27 of Wisconsin's games last year and is the team's top returning scorer, carrying a 12.3 average from last season. He totaled 13.1 points per game in the Big Ten. Only 6-3, Bailey is known for his jumping ability and was the team's best field goal shooter although an injury late in the season lowered his average to 48.8.

Cofield describes Mitchell as "the best player on our team. He has done a good job of leading our team both on and off the court." Cofield said. Mitchell averaged 2.4 points a game and is the leading returner from the

front line, and that has Cofield worried. "We'll be weak inside, there is no doubt about that," Cofield said. "We just don't have the experience we'll need. We're starting three freshmen and our first three men off the bench will be freshmen."

"I DON'T THINK that some of the freshmen realize what it takes to win in the Big Ten on the road," Cofield said. "We'll be going to a true passing team this year and I think we may surprise some people this year. The lack of strength and the lack of inside experience are the keys but I think we'll

See Badgers, page 13

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**THINGS**

Local o

By Martha Manikas  
Staff Writer

A tired Kathryn Moon returned Iowa City at 1 a.m. Friday morning with what she called a "Washing cold." Moon had just returned from Washington, D.C., as one of 30 delegates to the Third White House Conference on Aging Nov. 29-Dec. 1.

"We had the objective of bringing to conference issues of concern," Moon said in a hoarse voice.



## Ecumenical open am

By Cherann Davidson  
Staff Writer

Cities will have to "rely heavily on the private sector as local government" to finance future housing projects for income families and the elderly, U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development official said today at the opening ceremony of Iowa City's Ecumenical Apartments.

Samuel R. Pierce Jr., secretary, Sen. Roger Jepsen, Iowa, James Leach, Iowa 1st district representative, and C. Evans, Iowa 3rd District representative, attended the opening of the 81-unit, 11-story apartment building that will house Iowa City citizens.

The complex, located at Washington St., is adjacent to Iowa City Senior Center.

Pierce called the project a "triumph," saying the dedication a "proud day for you, I'm sure amount of rent tenants pay exceeds 25 percent of their income, and the federal government will pay the remainder."

APPROXIMATELY 25 people picketed the event, chanting and carried signs stating "Chuck and Ron totally despicable." "Stop Legal Services"

## Santa's

By Elizabeth Zima  
Special to The Daily Iowan

Two-year-old Ben Tiernan want to sit on Santa Claus' lap in the Old Capitol Center. He when his grandmother carried the Hollywood toy shop.

Ben cried when his grandmother Barbara Tiernan of Williams, Iowa, tried to sit him next to sociology student posing in a bear, flannel shirt, red pants, black boots for \$3 Polaroid snapshot. "No, no!" Ben cried when Santa told him what he wanted for Christmas. "I'm going to get this picture of my grandmother said. For some children Ben Tiernan