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Local delegate reviews the conference on aging

By Martha Manikas
Staff Writer

A tired Kathryn Moon returned to Iowa City at 1 a.m. Friday morning with what she called a "Washington gold." Moon had just returned from Washington, D.C., as one of 30 Iowa delegates to the Third White House Conference on Aging Nov. 29-Dec. 3. "We had the objective of bringing to the conference issues of concern," Moon said in a hoarse voice.

"It was a worthwhile thing. We did accomplish something," she said. "The resolutions of the conference were significant in that issues that confront elderly people were opened and discussed," she said.

Moon, a former high school English teacher and manager of Westlaw Residence Hall for 20 years, was elected as a delegate to represent Iowa's First Congressional District in April when she attended Iowa's Governor's Conference on Aging.

REP. CLAUDE PEPPER, D-Fla., presented the "highlight talk" of the conference, according to Moon. Pepper was the spokesman for demonstrating delegates who believed the conference was manipulated by the White House administration.

"I think it was an over-reaction," she said of the uproar, but "I'll say the delegation resents attempts at manipulation."

"I was there — we were manipulated" by being assigned to

committees "so late" that there was not enough time to do research, she said. Moon was informed 10 days before she flew to Washington that she would be a member of the Elderly as a Continuing and Growing Resource committee.

Conference delegates were not given a list of participants and their home states, which would have helped them get together and discuss common problems such as those of the rural elderly, she said.

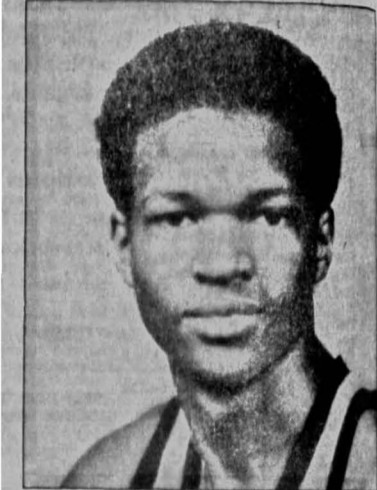
THE CONFERENCE has no legislative power; it "merely considers, discusses and recommends to the Congress of the United States," Moon said. Within 120 days of the conference, its resolutions must be presented to the Congress by the head of Health and Human Services, Moon said.

In the past such resolutions have resulted in the congregate meals and the Meals on Wheels programs, she said.

The 1981 conference considered a "good mix" of resolutions for present and future older Americans, since the percentage of elderly citizens in the United States is expected to increase, Moon said.

"We are a graying America," she said.

MOON was one of 159 delegates who served on her committee, which made over 150 resolutions, she said. "We See Moon, page 11



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 Dennard, who had back surgery Thursday and will not make the trip to Milwaukee. The surgery went without complications and Dennard can possibly return later this season. Olson is considering, however, a redshirt for Dennard.

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

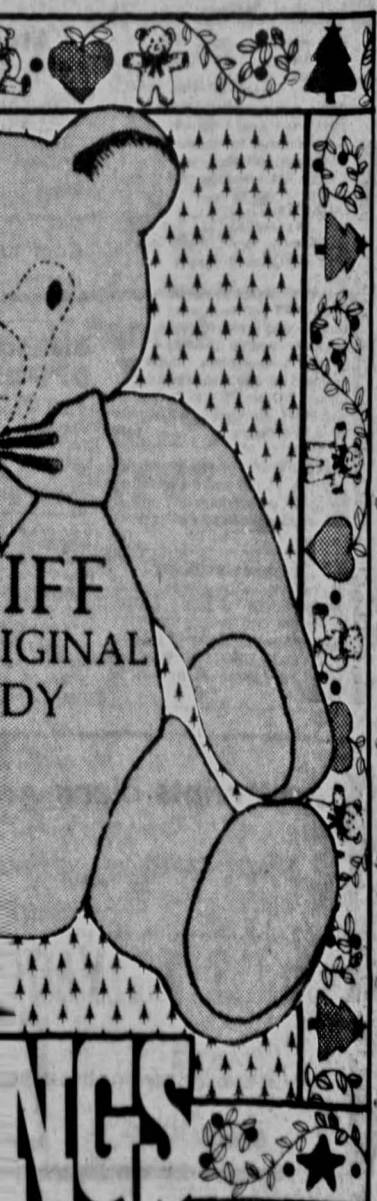
Marquette is expected to play a two-three zone behind the "strong guard play" of Rivers and Wilson. Olson said the Hawkeyes "need work against that type of zone," so the game would be a good experience for Iowa.

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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

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Ecumenical Towers open amid protest

By Cherann Davidson
Staff Writer

Cities will have to "rely more heavily on the private sector as well as local government" to finance future housing projects for low-income families and the elderly, a U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development official said Sunday at the opening ceremonies for Iowa City's Ecumenical Towers apartments.

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

The complex, located at 320 Washington St., is adjacent to the Iowa City Senior Center. Pierce called the project a "triumph," saying the dedication is a "proud day for you, I'm sure." The amount of rent tenants pay will not exceed 25 percent of their monthly income, and the federal government will pay the remainder.

APPROXIMATELY 25 protesters picketed the event, chanting "support the elderly, not the military" and carried signs stating "Roger, Chuck and Ron totally despise the poor," "Stop Legal Services Cut-

backs," and "Reagan: Robin Hood in Reverse."

Protest organizer Joe Iosbaker said the protest was put on to demonstrate that Jepsen is not acting as a representative of Iowans, and to show the elderly that "there are a lot of people besides themselves that support their interests and needs."

Representatives of New Wave, the Johnson County Iowa City chapter of the National Organization of Women and the Iowa City Federation of Labor participated in the protest. Iosbaker said Jepsen's aides accepted a statement of concerns, and the aide said Jepsen would respond to those concerns.

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Top: The dedication of the new Ecumenical Towers housing project for the elderly Sunday afternoon brought about 25 pickets downtown to protest cutbacks in federal block grants and human services. Right: After some hesitation, officials decided to hold the ribbon-cutting ceremony outside at the Washington Street entrance amid the chanting and placards. Participating in the ceremony were HUD Secretary Samuel Pierce Jr., left, Iowa City Mayor John Balmer, center, and U.S. Sen. Roger Jepsen.

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No assassins sent to U.S. — Khadafy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy denied Sunday he had sent assassination squads to the United States, and the State Department welcomed his statement while maintaining it had "concrete evidence" of his intentions.

In a televised interview from Tripoli, Khadafy called President Reagan "a liar" and accused the United States of fabricating stories about plans to kill American leaders in order to start a war with Libya.

"Reagan is silly and he is not qualified to lead America as a superpower. He is behaving like a child," Khadafy said during an interview on ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley."

Khadafy said he was "surprised" by the reports circulating in the United States that he had sent an assassination squad to America to kill Reagan or other top government officials.

"WE ARE READY to make investigation (into the reports) and to see who is liar, and you will see — Reagan is liar," Khadafy said, adding the president is circulating the story "to destroy relations ... (and) wage war with Libya."

In a separate statement, Libya denied sending hit teams to the United States to assassinate President Reagan and said the reports were a product of the "CIA fantasy farm."

The Libyan dictator said he believes the Reagan administration is conducting this "propaganda" campaign against Libya because it "refuses to be a state of America. We want to be a free country, a non-aligned country. America wants to dominate all the world."

"Yes, we still want good relations with the United States ... but America refuses to normalize relations with us. We are ready to make a dialogue with them."

BUT KHADAFY said he does not expect relations to improve until Reagan is voted out of office.

"America must get rid of this administration, tear it down as they did with Nixon," Khadafy said.

Asked what he would ask Reagan if he could speak to him today, Khadafy said, "What is the reason? Are you mad? We are a small people who want to be free, want to be non-aligned."

Khadafy said, "We are sure we See Khadafy, page 11

Moynihan: Evidence implicates Khadafy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department and a key senator said Sunday that U.S. intelligence officials have strong evidence Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy has been plotting the assassinations of American officials.

Khadafy denied in an interview Sunday that he had ordered terrorists to kill President Reagan or anyone else.

"We have strong evidence that Khadafy has been plotting the murder of American officials both here and overseas," said department spokeswoman Sue Pittman. "We certainly hope that Khadafy's denial means that he will abandon the use of terrorism and assassination as a part of his foreign policy."

"When he has stopped, we will know it."

Pittman said she could add nothing to her statement or give details of the evidence.

EARLIER, Sen. Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., acting chairman of the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence, appeared on ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley" program and said, "We have concrete evidence top U.S. officials have been targeted" and or-

dered killed by Khadafy.

The Washington Post, quoting "authoritative sources," reported in its Monday edition that U.S. intelligence has received a detailed but puzzling report about a 10-man hit squad dispatched to kill President Reagan, Secretary of State Alexander Haig and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger.

The newspaper said all except perhaps one or two members of the alleged hit squad are Libyan.

Although the Post said the report is being taken seriously, it said doubts have been raised about its accuracy. Those doubts, the newspaper said, include questions as to why Khadafy would put his name to a plot that could lead to an incendiary aftermath.

BECAUSE SUCH plots are usually closely held secrets, the likelihood of gaining such detail on each squad member is also questioned, the Post said. It also noted that there are doubts about the feasibility of such a large team operating without any slip-ups by members.

White House aides, under orders not to discuss the threat, expressed concern. See Teams, page 11

Santa's visitors: from kids to collegians

By Elizabeth Zima
Special to The Daily Iowan

Two-year-old Ben Tiernan didn't want to sit on Santa Claus' lap Friday at the Old Capitol Center. He wailed when his grandmother carried him to the plywood toy shop.

Ben cried when his grandmother, Barbara Tiernan of Williamsburg, Iowa, tried to sit him next to the UI sociology student posing in a gray beard, flannel shirt, red pants and black boots for \$3 Polaroid snapshots. "No, no," Ben cried when Santa asked him what he wanted for Christmas.

"I'm going to get this picture yet," his grandmother said. For some children Ben Tiernan's

age, the Santa in the downtown mall is their first encounter with the rituals of Christmas.

"At two and three, kids are scared and they won't talk to me a bit," the Santa said. "After four they know where the presents come from and they speak right up."

THE SANTA, who refused to identify himself, said older children willingly climb up in his lap to have their pictures taken. So will college women, he added.

"Ten of the 17 pictures taken yesterday were of college girls sitting on my lap," the Santa said. He said his wife liked the idea of him

playing Santa until women began posing with him. "My wife thought this would get me interested in having a family, but she doesn't enjoy this lap-sitting."

Sean Boarini, 3, and his brother Timmy, 2, approached Santa with encouragement from their mother, Mary Boarini, of 1131 Prairie Du Chien Road.

The Santa asked if they had been good boys. They both nodded. He asked them what they wanted for Christmas and after a brief silence Sean said he wanted a Mickey Mouse clock. Timmy said he wanted a soccer ball.

THEIR MOTHER said Sean had seen the Mickey Mouse clock on television.

"He's wanted it ever since." Aaron Greenwell, 3, walked right up to the Santa and told him he wanted a "Dukes of Hazzard" model car.

His mother, Ann Greenwell of Des Moines, said the children at her son's school pretend they are the characters in the "Dukes of Hazzard" television show. "Aaron always watches that TV show. I'm not surprised that's what he wanted."

The Santa said boys commonly asked for the "Dukes of Hazzard" Stunt Car. The stunt car is wound up and launched from the wrist.

Strawberry Shortcake Dolls are popular with young girls, he said.

THE STRAWBERRY Shortcake Dolls can be outfitted with playsets, butterflies, miniature dolls, card games, dishes, playdough, bakeshops, dollhouses and doll carriages. Each item is sold separately.

Barbie dolls, Tippy Toe Dolls and traditional baby dolls were also popular with girls, the Santa said. Older children asked for gifts like Rose Bowl tickets and boyfriends, he said.

The UI student said he enjoyed playing Santa, although the rouge and powder he wore made his face break out. "My hair feels like it hasn't been washed in a long time when I take this wig off," he said.

Inside

Helping hands

Nine UI athletes are working with community youths in the NCAA's Volunteers for Youth program. page 5

Weather

Partly cloudy Monday with highs around 50. A chance of showers Monday night. Lows in the middle 20s to middle 30s. Windy and cooler Tuesday with a chance of rain or snow.

Briefly

Brzezinski offers advice

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Reagan administration is leading U.S. foreign policy towards "a general crisis," former National Security Adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski said Sunday.

Writing in the New York Times Magazine, the former Carter administration aide offered his own corrective prescription — including giving more decision-making power to Secretary of State Alexander Haig and using "all our leverage" to back the Israeli-Egyptian peace process.

USS raises Marathon ante

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — U.S. Steel Corp. Sunday said its tender offer to buy 30 million shares, or 51 percent, of Marathon Oil Co. for \$125 a share — a total of \$6.3 billion — has been successful.

The development was a step forward in U.S. Steel's battle with Mobil Corp. for control of Marathon, the nation's 17th largest oil company, which has huge oil reserves in Texas. Mobil's takeover bid was for \$6.5 billion.

Kennedy hits AWACS sale

BOSTON (UPI) — Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., told a Jewish group Sunday that President Reagan's decision to sell sophisticated aircraft to Saudi Arabia is the "most dangerous and damaging arms sale" ever sought by any administration.

The Massachusetts senator said the AWACS sale was "wrong for our national security, wrong for the cause of peace in the Middle East and wrong for the people of Israel."

Cutbacks prompt lawsuit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The American Psychological Association announced Sunday it has sued in U.S. District Court to prevent the federal government from severe cutbacks in mental health care benefits for government workers.

The suit seeks preliminary injunctions against increased disparity between physical and mental health benefits in the 1982 Federal Employees Health Benefits program.

Increased gas rates seen

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Residential natural gas bills will rise anywhere from \$37 to \$72 a year if Congress approves changes this week in ground rules for financing a \$50-billion Alaska pipeline project, a congressional staff analysis said Sunday.

The package, submitted to Congress by President Reagan seven weeks ago, would make it easier for the pipeline consortium to finance the project by shifting much of the financial risks to U.S. gas customers.

NATO ministers to meet

LONDON (UPI) — The Geneva talks on nuclear disarmament in Europe and the widening European peace campaign form a backdrop to this week's meeting of NATO's defense and foreign ministers.

Diplomatic sources said the ministers were certain to reaffirm the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's commitment to the deployment in Europe of 108 Pershing II ballistic missiles and 464 ground-launched cruise missiles as a bargaining counter in the disarmament talks.

Habib meets with Israelis

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — U.S. envoy Philip Habib returned to Israel Sunday after meeting Saudi Arabian leaders to discuss the Lebanese crisis and a controversial Saudi peace plan.

The travel plans of President Reagan's special envoy were still shrouded in secrecy because of an alleged Libyan plot to kill him, but political sources in Lebanon said they expected Habib to arrive in Beirut later Monday.

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— The Santa Claus at the Old Capitol Center. See story, page 1.

Postscripts

Events

"Join the ERA Message Brigade" will be the topic of a brown bag luncheon from 12:10-1 p.m. at the WRAC. Kay Tippery from Johnson County/Iowa City NOW will speak.

Lawrence J. Korb, assistant secretary for the U.S. Department of Defense, will speak on "Providing for the Common Defense" at 3:30 p.m. in 121A Schaeffer Hall. The speech is sponsored by the Global Studies Program.

An interviewing seminar sponsored by Career Services and Placement will be held at 4 p.m. in the Union Kirkwood Room.

A Christmas program of music and testimony sponsored by Campus Bible Fellowship will be held at 6:30 p.m. in Room 1217 Music Building.

A Christmas worship service of carols and Christmas readings will be held at 7 p.m. in Danforth Chapel. It is planned for students by United Ministries students.

Medical Technology Club will hold a monthly meeting at 7 p.m. in Room 364 Medical Laboratories.

Johnson County 4-Cs Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Trinity Church. The meeting will focus on a brainstorming session for early childhood center directors to discuss common concerns such as fund-raising, bulk-buying and volunteers.

A lecture and discussion on "The Suffering of Christ in Central America" will be held at 8 p.m. at the Newman Center. It is sponsored by the The Thomas Merton Justice and Peace Group and the El Salvador Solidarity Committee.

Announcements

An art drawing exchange between the UI and Syracuse University will be held Dec. 7-11 in the Eve Drelow Gallery in the Fine Arts Building. Gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

McSparen is critical after a suicide try

By Kevin Cook
Staff Writer

A suicide attempt that occurred in a Johnson County jail cell has left Mildred McSparen in critical condition at Mercy Hospital in Iowa City.

McSparen, 29, of Lomax, Ill., was found hanging in her cell late Friday when jail employees made a routine check on her.

McSparen is charged with first-degree murder in connection with the arsenic poisoning deaths of her two sons, Stephen, 6, and Michael, 9.

According to the Johnson County Sheriff's Department, McSparen was not breathing when she was found hanging from a door inside the cell at about 9:30 p.m. Cardiopulmonary resuscitation was administered and she was transported by ambulance to Mercy Hospital.

SHERIFF GARY HUGHES said in a press release that McSparen used a strip of cloth torn from her blanket in the attempt.

She was held in the Johnson County Jail on \$50,000 bond.

According to court records, attorneys representing McSparen had sought to have her bond reduced, claiming that her mental state would be better in a home environment. Her request was denied.

McSparen has tried to commit suicide before. In testimony given in a bond-reduction hearing on Sept. 17, McSparen admitted to doctors that she had attempted suicide last summer by taking a drug overdose.

She was flown to UI Hospitals for treatment following that incident.

At the reduction hearing, she told Assistant County Attorney Steven Regenwether that she would not try suicide again.

"If I take my life, it's a sign of guilt, and I intend to prove my innocence," McSparen said.

ACCORDING TO THE sheriff's department, McSparen had previously inflicted wounds on herself at the jail on Nov. 21.

She was treated and released from Mercy Hospital for superficial cuts on her arms, and the release stated that she appeared in "good spirits" following the incident.

However, the jail staff was keeping a close watch on McSparen "nonetheless," according to the release.

The sheriff's department stated that McSparen had been checked less than 30 minutes before she was found hanging.

McSparen is scheduled to stand trial Jan. 11 in Johnson County in connection with the murder of Stephen. Authorities believe Stephen received a lethal dose of arsenic while he was a patient at UI Hospitals.

She faces separate charges in Des Moines County in connection with the murder of Michael, who died on April 6 at UI Hospitals.

Although both boys died at UI Hospitals, investigations indicate that Michael was poisoned at a Burlington hospital before he was transferred to Iowa City.

I.C. man requests court reversal in sex abuse case

By Andrea L. Miller
Staff Writer

A man found guilty last month of two counts of second-degree sexual abuse has asked to have his conviction reversed and, if the reversal isn't granted, he has requested a new trial.

In a motion filed Dec. 3 in Johnson County District Court, Jay Honohan, the attorney representing Kevin Roy Christianson, 27, C 20 Meadowbrook Estates, claimed the testimony of an 8-year-old boy who was one of the alleged victims was not credible.

Because the testimony was not credible, the motion states, "there could be no legal judgment that guilt was proven beyond a reasonable doubt."

Christianson was convicted of sexual abuse involving the boy who testified and a 5-year-old girl. The girl did not testify at Christianson's trial; Christianson's conviction on both counts was based on the boy's testimony.

CHRISTIANSON DENIED the charges when he testified. The motion states that there was "a reasonable doubt that (the boy) knew the difference between telling the truth and a falsehood," and that the youth had "a motive for lying in this instance to punish the defendant."

Honohan asked for a new trial if the court does not grant the motion to set aside the convictions.

Information that was not brought up during the trial, but was told to some members of the jury by other members during deliberations may have prejudiced the decision, Honohan stated in the motion.

Six jurors filed sworn affidavits stating why they thought the verdict was unfair. The affidavits indicated that some of the older jurors said they could not hear some of the testimony. Two nurses on the jury told other jurors that they thought medicine taken by Christianson for pain in his leg would not have affected his sexual desires. Another juror made a phone call to verify the testimony of one defense witness. One woman juror related a personal experience about the sexual abuse of her son.

Also in District Court: Iowa City answered a wrongful death suit Friday and asked that the suit be dismissed.

According to court records, Nancy Ewoldt of Rock Island, Ill., filed suit against the city claiming the city was negligent in failing to help David Carl Oppelt the night before he killed her son, Steven Scott White.

Oppelt, convicted of second-degree murder for the May 27 stabbing of White, went to the police station May 26, asking for transportation to a psychiatric hospital in Oakdale, Iowa, according to Ewoldt's suit.

The suit states that the city employees "who observed Oppelt knew, or should have known from the information provided by Mr. Oppelt as well as his demeanor, that he was in a mentally deranged state and a danger to himself and others."

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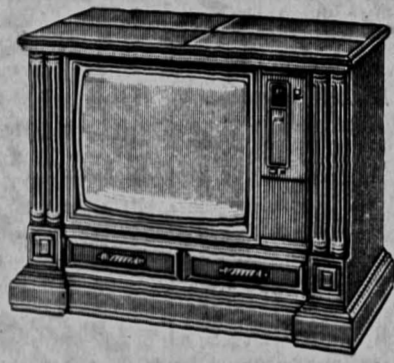
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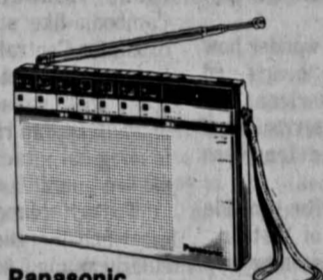
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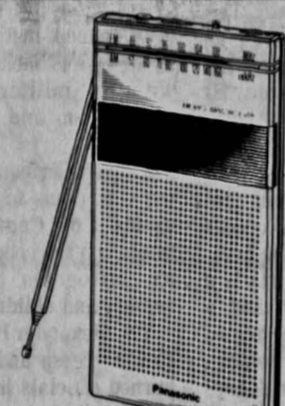
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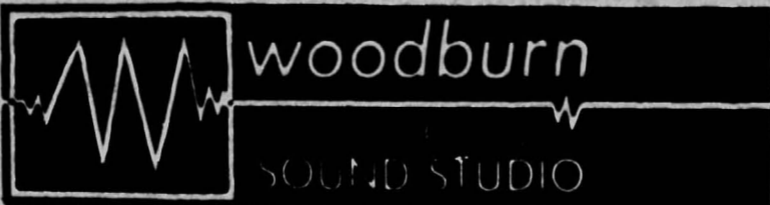
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A cheesy deal

Last week the United States Department of Agriculture's Commodity Credit Corporation (CCC) held a closed meeting to figure out what to do with some 225 million pounds of surplus cheese. The cheese cost around \$331 million and was purchased by the Federal Government as part of the farm price support program. The cost of storing the cheese is roughly \$1 million per day. It is now turning to mold. You would think that the government might give it away to needy Americans, but that, like a number of other possible solutions, has been tabled since it may "disrupt the commercial market." It is a fine example of supply side bureaucracy.

The administration has not come up with a way to dispose of the cheese. One Administration suggestion would have put it in supermarkets as a government "give-away," but supermarket operators nixed the deal. Another idea would have made the cheese a "handout" to food stamp recipients. That too was considered commercially disruptive. One USDA official, who wisely declined to give his name, opined that "the cheapest and most practical thing would be to dump (the cheese) in the ocean."

Other brainstormers have been better: give the cheese to public schools in need, donate it to public nursing homes and so on. One problem: these institutions apparently do not have the storage space.

Better still, since there are now 9 million unemployed Americans and more expected before Christmas, perhaps they could use a piece of cheese for their holiday dinners.

Ken Harper
Staff Writer

'Rent-a-deduction'

Having passed the tax bill in haste, Congress and the American people have now begun to repent in leisure. Liberals and conservatives are growing frightened. Even George Will, conservative columnist and chief apologist for the Reagan administration, has found himself calling for more taxes — including a windfall profits tax on decontrolled natural gas.

What they, President and Congress, have wrought is: a tax bill filled with goodies for the corporations and for the rich; a tax bill which takes from the low and middle income American to give to the rich American; and a tax bill which will present us with a \$150 billion deficit in 1984. In fact, conservative Republican Richard Snelling, governor of Vermont, fears the country is heading toward "an economic Bay of Pigs."

The total revenue loss by 1986 will amount to almost \$750 billion. The tax burden has been shifted from capital (what corporations and the wealthy have) to income and wages. The corporate income tax and the estate tax have been virtually eliminated and the windfall profits tax on oil has been gutted.

The problem is that the tax cut was so large that cutting the budget will not balance the budget unless the military and social security are cut severely. That means that the government will have to borrow money to cover its deficits, which grow even larger as increasing unemployment reduces government revenues and increases government expenditures. As government borrows more money, there will be less money for business to borrow, thus sabotaging the economic growth that the Reagan administration was counting on to generate revenues.

One of those corporate goodies, for which Treasury Secretary Donald Regan says he is pleased to claim paternity, is the so-called "rent-a-deduction." It doesn't mean that a poor family with more deductions (children) than it needs to eliminate its tax liability can now rent the deductions to a childless but wealthy couple.

It means that a company which can't use all of the generous goodies given it in the tax bill can now sell them to another company. Even rich companies like Occidental Petroleum use them. It has a surplus of foreign tax credits that wipe out its U.S. tax obligations — so it sells its investment and depreciation credits. The problem is that in the next five years that little gimmick will cost the Treasury, and thus the American taxpayer, \$58 billion.

This "rent-a-deduction" will cost the United States more than Aid to Dependent Children and five times as much as low income energy assistance. All in all there are loopholes or "tax expenditures" totalling \$266 billion. Unless many of these tax expenditures are eliminated, new regressive taxes such as excise and energy will add to the burden felt by the average American.

At the same time money is flowing upward via tax expenditures (loopholes) the budget cuts are grinding down on the lower income Americans. Reagan's new federalism turned back responsibility for many programs to the states, but cut the revenue returned to the states by 25 percent. That will mean either services are cut to the truly needy or local taxes will be raised. That may prove extremely difficult.

Iowa is not unique among the states and it would be hard pressed to raise taxes to make up for the increased responsibility and decreased revenue from the federal government. Almost half of Iowa's counties are at or above the taxation limit set by state law — 40.5 cents per \$1,000 in valuation for the poor fund. Some welfare funds are already slipping into the red. Linn County faces a deficit of \$100,000. The state is not faring any better. Supporting the Iowa Department of Social Services and easing the overcrowding in the prison system will take another \$44 million over the next 18 months.

Iowans should write to their Congressmen and demand that the tax system be reformed and the tax loopholes closed. They should also demand that if responsibility for social programs is to be turned back to the state, then the tax revenue Iowans send to the federal government should be sent back too. It should not be used to finance projects such as "rent-a-deduction."

Linda Schuppener
Editorial Page Editor



Report from inside El Salvador

LA VIRTUD, Honduras — Washington will have a rough time convincing thousands of frightened Salvadoran peasants here that their gravest threat comes from leftist guerrillas fighting back home in El Salvador.

On the contrary, the 3,000 refugees in the United Nations camp near this isolated border town are least worried by anti-government guerrillas. They know that their biggest enemies are the U.S.-backed Salvadoran army and the Honduran troops supposedly protecting them.

"The refugees," warned a French doctor who has been treating them, "are frightened for their lives."

Alarmed by the expanding nature of the Salvadoran civil war, we flew from the Honduran capital of Tegucigalpa in a single-engine Piper and then bounced by jeep over a rocky mountain road to reach tiny La Virtud (Virtue). Eighteen hours by poor roads from the capital, this impoverished village of several hundred boasts only a barren central square and stable-like shelters for its residents. Malnourished children and elderly persons with goiter problems are prevalent. A radio operated by a humanitarian organization offers them the only contact with the world outside.

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FOR BOTH villagers and refugees living outside of town, tension mounted after Salvadoran troops and armed civilians crossed the border and entered La Virtud at midday, Nov. 16. With the knowledge and consent of Honduran officers in town, the Salvadoran militias tried to kidnap as many as 40 refugees and march them to certain death back inside El Salvador's war zone.

Frustrated by the stalemate of the civil war, Salvadoran troops have resorted to killing refugees indiscriminately to inflate body counts and force them out of the border area.

Fortunately, self-styled humanitarian Bianca Jagger and a visiting American delegation helped foil the tragedy by intervening. Another group of Salvadoran refugees at a settlement near La Virtud wasn't so lucky.

Despite a \$2.6 million refugee budget in Honduras, the United Nations keeps only one man on the border to oversee the security of the camps. It's powerless to stop the mounting cam-

paigned by the Honduran and Salvadoran militaries to terrorize civilians on both sides of the border.

REPORTS of refugee and relief worker harassment cause U.S. military advisers in Tegucigalpa (at any time, there are from one to 21 stationed in Honduras; Green Berets have been seen working near the border) either to roll over and play dumb or to deny them as Soviet-inspired "disinformation." Yet the U.S. advisers know full well what's going on here. Indeed, instead of moving to stop it, the U.S. is bankrolling such behavior with its military support for the Salvadoran and Honduran governments.

Many Americans might wonder how the U.S. plans to win the "hearts and minds" of Central Americans by tolerating the cooperative terrorism of its surrogates against defenseless women and children.

Yet Alexander Haig, top Reagan aide Edwin Meese and a slew of Vietnam-burned officials in Washington believe such actions can be overlooked when anti-government guerrillas receive food and medicine from peasants on both sides of the border. (Since many top Central American experts have fled the State Department, such incorrect impressions are easy to come

RELIEF WORKERS and refugees minimize their involvement on either side of the war. Doctors are quick to belittle the claim that their malnourished patients could be underwriting the guerrillas.

"I could give you, in calories or pounds, what they eat in a week, and you'd see how they couldn't be supporting the guerrillas," said one relief worker, who for fear of reprisal refused to give his name. "Men can't even work for more than a morning before they tire from lack of energy."

Before the Reagan administration turns Honduras into another Cambodia-like staging ground in the battle for Central America, they ought to listen to people here. Everyone we spoke with, including a young brother of a Salvadoran rightist, conveyed non-ideological, tacit support for the elusive guerrillas.

"The difference between the government and the guerrillas," moaned an elderly woman who had walked three days to reach La Virtud, losing four children in the process, "is that with the government, you can't live anymore."

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Venezuela maligned in 'DI' editorial

To the editor:

We wish to reply to the article by Dan Jones on "Venezuela" (DI, Nov. 24). It is apparent that Jones got mad because Venezuelan President Luis Herrera Campes publicly advised President Ronald Reagan against military action in Nicaragua.

Jones thinks that Herrera's remarks have to be highly rhetorical. He not only derogates Herrera, but also Venezuelan democracy. Herrera is not a politician prone to rhetorics, but is a good friend of the United States, as he has shown by giving support to U.S. policies in Central America.

Venezuelan democracy is not perfect. The Venezuelan people did not choose democracy to stand as an example to other Latin American countries, but because they think that democracy is less imperfect than other political systems. After nearly 150 years as a republic, marked by the adoption of 24 different constitutions and by more than 100 revolutions, Venezuela succeeded in 1958 in establishing a democratic system. 92 percent of Venezuelan people vote in

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free elections, usually electing the candidate of the opposition party, and they participate in as many ways as American people in shaping society and government.

It is true that there are gaps left between rich and poor, but it is false that "mismanagement, patronage and corruption have diverted the nation's oil wealth into a few chosen hands." Some figures about education, health and energy can show how wrong this is. Education has received costly attention by democratic governments in Venezuela. Of a population of 14 million people, 3.1 million children attend elementary school and 700,000 attend secondary school. There are 300,000 degree students at the 12 universities and 35 colleges in Venezuela and 13,000 students work in foreign universities, many of them in the United States.

As for health, more than 42,000

doctors, dentists and nurses work in 147 public hospitals, with more than 33,000 beds. Life expectancy is more than 68 years.

The number of cars rose from 165,000 in 1958 to 1.45 million in 1980. Consumption of electricity has increased and power production will be increased dramatically by 1983 when the third stage of the huge Guri hydroelectric project will be completed.

Some of the problems that Venezuelans face are related to a high 5.0 percent per year rate of population growth. Immigrants and Venezuelan people who have moved to urban areas have originated a shortage of housing and the growth of a poverty belt in Caracas. Even though about 130,000 new houses are built each year it will take time to incorporate them into the growing middle class.

Venezuelan people are mostly peaceful; they wish to progress in a democratic society and they disagree with some of the things their governments do. They know that

patronage and corruption exist, as they do in most countries, but they are ready to punish, through legal means, those whose wrong-doing is proved.

Finally, Venezuelan people, joined by their government, are proud of not receiving any "aid" from any country; instead, there is a lot of discussion on whether the money that Venezuela gives as development aid to other countries should be devoted to raising the living standards of the Venezuelan poor.

Julian Auirre-Pe.
Jose Bendito

Leary's appeal

To the editor:

I pass this along for whatever it's worth.

Even in 1981 (at least in Iowa City), Timothy Leary, the cheerleader for the drug subculture, drew a crowd three times larger than the crowd attending the lecture given by Lisa Birnbach, America's arbiter of prep. Brian Regan

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Staff Writer

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Athletes volunteer to help youths

By Scott Sonner
Staff Writer

Despite practices and class, nine UI athletes find time to spend with community youths in the NCAA's Volunteers For Youth program.

The athletes are paired with troubled Iowa City junior high school students and help them build self-esteem, said Keith Robine, one of the program's national directors.

"It's not so much giving anything as just being a friend," he said.
Robine was in Iowa City recently to help with the UI chapter's recruiting, publicity and fund raising. He said the UI program is one of the most successful in the country.

"The student athletes here are top people. They are vitally concerned about the kids in the community. That speaks a lot for the student body as a whole," he said.

STUDENTS having difficulty adjusting to the pressures of being a teenager can be guided by the UI volunteers because "kids look up to athletes, especially in a college town. That's who they hear about and read about in the paper," Robine said.

Pam Hall, a UI Volunteers For Youth student director, said that when an older person other than the youth's parent, brother or sister shows interest in them, it makes youths feel good about themselves.

Hall became interested in the program because it gave her an opportunity to develop interests outside the university atmosphere.

"Sometimes in college life it seems like you're doing things all for yourself," she said.

Robine and Hall said athletes benefit from the program as well. They said it gives the athlete a different perspective of things, allowing them to see the world through a younger person's eyes.

COLLEGE students don't have much opportunity for contact with people of other ages, Hall said. She said friendships ignited by the program are genuine and require interaction. "It's not all the student giving and the youth taking."



Doug Lockin, another UI student director, said personal interviews are conducted with the youth, the youth's parents and the student athlete so the pairs can be matched according to common interests.

Lockin, a member of the UI golf team, said he and Gus, his youth partner in the program, have developed a good relationship. He said Gus, 14, initiates half of the things they do.

"We do things together that we both like to do. We don't dream up things to do just to be together," he said. Lockin said they are both interested in athletics and often play basketball or go to football games but sometimes they go out for pizza and "just talk," he said.

BOB SARASIN, a member of the UI wrestling team, said just being with the youths helps build their self-confidence. The youths look up to the volunteers, he said. He said he and his 13-year-old partner Paco enjoy kicking a soccer ball around.

Robine said he received very positive feedback from the counselors at the three Iowa City schools that participate in the program when he was here last month.

"They all have their share of stories of how the youth is more outgoing, their grades are going up and they are getting along better with others at the school," he said.

Tom Conaway, a counselor at Northwest Junior High, said the school benefits from the program. "The teachers think it's really great."

The athletes provide the students with good role models, he said. Eight youths are in the program at Northwest and seven or eight students plan to enter the program next semester, he said.

MOST STUDENTS in the program come from two-parent homes and do not have any serious problems. Often they are shy or have a lot of time on their hands, Conaway said.

"They aren't in any great amount of trouble. The volunteers aren't trained for law problems or great emotional problems," he said.

Robine said the volunteers are supposed to be friends to the youths rather than counselors or teachers.

"The goal of the program is not to save anyone," he said. He said most of the kids they deal with do not have any "hard-core problems. They're just having a hard time growing up."

The emphasis is on sharing time together, he said. Meeting regularly is more important than the amount of time spent. Volunteers are required to meet with their partners once a week for a couple of hours, Robine said.

"These kids have been let down in the past; another letdown would be bad," he said.

THE PROGRAM is not designed to take time away from the students' studies or sports, but rather to share their time by "doing some of the things they already do, just bring the youth along. What they do is up to them," Robine said.

The program was started in 1969 at Stanford University in California. The NCAA began sponsoring the program in 1977.

Robine got involved in the program when he was a freshman at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He was assigned a youth named Mark who lived in a low-income housing project.

Five years later, Robine says he and Mark "are still friends and will be for life."

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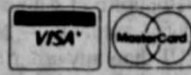
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Case on funding of pro-life group to go to pre-trial

By Jackie Baylor
Staff Writer

The UI Student Judicial Court will hold the pre-trial for the case between a UI pro-life student group and the UI Student Senate tonight, although the senate did not submit a brief as required by the court.

The Right to Life Committee filed a complaint Oct. 21 against the senate, claiming the senate's decision to cut the group's funds last spring was unconstitutional.

Chief Justice Jim Greer said Sunday: "We (the court) would like to go ahead with the pre-trial. It may be less formal than we would have liked. We may just discuss it (the case) orally. It would have been a lot easier if senate had submitted a brief."

Both sides were required to submit a brief to the court by Dec. 2. Greer said the purpose of the briefs is to allow the court to "see more arguments and issues written down in outline format."

The Students' Right to Life Committee filed its brief as required.

BUT SENATE PRESIDENT Tim Dickson said Sunday he did not submit a brief because he did not receive a ruling on his Nov. 16 motion to dismiss the case. "The motion urges the court to dismiss all of the Right to Life's claims since Federal or Life failed to state a claim under the Federal or UI Student Associations constitutions," he said.

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

Dickson said he plans to file a motion with the court today asking for a formal ruling on the senate's motion to dismiss the case.

Dickson said he is also filing a request for postponement of the pre-trial. He said if the court denies the postponement, a senate representative will attend, but not participate in, the pre-trial.

"THE COURT is being unusually hasty," he said. "It's in the best interest of (everyone involved) that we go on this slowly."

Greer said: "Both sides are a little young. We make no decisions at a pre-trial. It (the pre-trial) should have taken place right away."

He said he does not want to extend the pre-trial date. "They have a month to plan. Ideally, it's the best (to hold the pre-trial before winter break)."

The pre-trial will "give both sides a direction for gathering evidence for the trial," he said. The court will suggest what evidence each side should present in the trial.

The purpose of the pre-trial will be to "clarify the issues," Greer said.

The trial will be held during the spring semester.

BEFORE THE senate made the ruling to not fund the group last spring, the senate Budgeting and Auditing Committee had recommended \$144.60 be allocated to the group, but the motion to fund the group failed at the senate's April 30 meeting, after two votes.

The first vote was tied until Dickson broke the tie, voting against funding. The second vote — on whether the group should receive half of the recommended funds — was also defeated.

But the senate did allocate \$151.13 to the UI Student Abortion Rights Action League, a pro-choice group.

THE GROUP is asking for immediate funding of \$145. They have three other requests:

- That the senate not receive mandatory student fees for its own operations and for allocating to other recognized student groups until the senate adopts and publishes "concrete and objective" standards for funding or denying funds to student groups.

- That the senate give notice to student groups who do not receive funds, explaining the decision according to the guidelines established by the senate.

- That the senate pay \$500 in general damages for violating the committee's rights.

The court ruled on Oct. 29 that it has jurisdiction to rule on the case.
Greer said Sunday the court's jurisdiction is "pretty wide-encompassing."

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42-282 Social Welfare Policy: Selected Aspects Public Policy and the Elderly - Weitz (Saturday & Evening Class)	2	4:30-6:20	M	323 SH
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UI has a variety of student backgrounds

By Cal Woods
Staff Writer

The typical UI student is a 19-year-old white male, who aspires to enter the UI College of Business Administration. He is from Iowa, single and lives off campus.

Although these are dominant characteristics, the UI population is racially, academically and geographically diverse, according to the student enrollment profile for the fall 1981-82 semester released by the Office of the Registrar.

Of the 26,464 students enrolled at the UI, 48 percent are women, 50 percent are over the age of 22, and more than 7,000 are from states other than Iowa or from foreign countries.

While over 71 percent are from Iowa, all 50 states and 82 foreign countries are represented by UI students.

ILLINOIS IS second to Iowa in the number of students enrolled at the UI, with over 3,000 Illinois students representing 12 percent of the enrollment. Minnesota is third in the number of students enrolled followed by New York, Wisconsin, California and Missouri.

The Republic of China has more international students — 243 — enrolled at the UI than any other country. Iran, Malaysia, India and Korea follow in the number of students enrolled.

Eighty-three percent of UI students

are single. Of the 5,306 freshmen — who represent the highest concentration of unmarried students — 99.2 percent of the men and 98.4 percent of the women are single. Forty-two percent of graduate and professional school men and 34 percent of the women are married.

The most prevalent age among UI students is 19 years. But because of large graduate and professional school enrollments, the median age is 22.

FIFTY-EIGHT percent of the men and 55 percent of the women live off campus in either Iowa City or Coralville. Twenty-two percent live in residence halls and 11 percent commute. The remainder live in married student housing, fraternities, sororities or live at home in Iowa City.

Black students comprise the largest minority group on campus with 567, followed by Asian and Pacific Islanders, Hispanics and Chicanos and American Indians and Native Alaskans.

Although a concern for employment after graduation has become more prevalent in the last decade, grade point averages have not increased significantly. First semester grade point averages have increased from an average of 2.67 10 years ago to 2.71 while second semester grades have decreased from 2.76 to 2.74 on a four-point scale.

CAC to select program head

The Collegiate Associations Council will vote tonight on the appointment of a director for the recently-revived student research institute program. The program had been discontinued following a change of administration in 1978.

"The program serves as a research arm for the CAC," said former CAC Vice President Kevin Smith. "The primary task is to do library research with past records, and to contact other schools for background research," he said.

The CAC Academic Affairs Committee began investigating the possible reinstatement of the program last September at Smith's request.

CAC President Lori Froeling felt that a need existed for a program that would research and improve present documentation of opinions expressed to the faculty and administration by the council.

IN 1978, the student research institute program researched the effects of increasing tuition rates and the parietal rule requiring freshmen to live in UI residence halls.

The council is also scheduled to vote on a possible constitutional amendment concerning the veto power of the council president.

Two revision options have been submitted for consideration. The council can approve either one or neither of the proposals.

One proposal would limit the time given the president to use item veto power. Currently the president has the power of item veto, but with no time limit.

The other proposal would replace the president's item veto power with the power to veto an entire bill under no time constraints.

Woman treated after accident

A seat belt may have saved the life of an Iowa City woman whose car struck a telephone pole on Myrtle Avenue early Sunday, according to Iowa City Police Department records.

Barbara Castiglia, 708 Carriage Hill Apts., was treated and released from UI Hospitals after the 1981 Oldsmobile she was driving struck the pole at shortly after 8 a.m. Sunday.

Police said the car struck the pole "extremely hard" and damages to the vehicle were estimated at \$3,000.

Records showed that the area where the accident occurred was very steep and was frost-covered at the time.

A Starport bartender was fired early Saturday after police discovered an after-hours party in progress there, according to police records.

Records showed that a police officer discovered "over 30 subjects" drinking and playing games there at around 3 a.m. Saturday.

According to police, the bar's owner, John Wakefield, was notified and came down to Starport, 18-20 S. Clinton.

Wakefield later went to the police station and notified police that he had fired the bartender who was working that night.

Women in science workshop

A workshop to help women find careers in science will be held at the UI Feb. 26 and 27.

The workshop, sponsored by the UI Science Education Department, is designed to provide practical information on the range of careers in industry and academia, and on career-seeking techniques and career performance guidelines, according to Rebecca Brickson, conference organizer.

One of the main goals of the workshop, Brickson said, is to develop a network among Iowa women entering and working in science.

The workshop is supported by a grant from the National Science Foundation. A fee of \$10 will cover the cost of materials and two meals, Brickson said.

To register, or for further information, write Rebecca Brickson, project coordinator, UI Department of Geology, or call 353-4300.

UI energy research

The UI Department of Energy Engineering is planning to display its research project on solar-assisted ethanol fuel production at a Midwestern exhibition.

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By Cal Woods
Staff Writer

Former convict Robert Wilson is a member of an organization that speaks to high school students, telling them how to avoid getting into the penal systems but little time influencing young adults.

Wilson said Thursday night at the Center. Wilson said although he had been in penal institutions, he still feels a commitment to help young people. His commitment is in us all.

Students Santa's charity g

Two weeks before Christmas, the mail, not a creature was stuffed. The stockings were stuffed and nine "Santa bags" were filled. The three city high schools are the Santa bags were stuffed.

By Elizabeth Flansburg
Staff Writer

"Don't forget the forgotten" theme this year for the charity project for the high school students from City, West.

Students from City, West hung nine "Santa bags" for the second level of the Old City, Iowa City, and are collecting for nine Iowa City charities.

The names of the charities and students are asking for gifts to the needy and placing them in the bags representing the charities.

The nine charities are: Community Red Cross, and the Regina; Youth Homes, Citizens, and Domestic Violence by City; and Johnson County Elderly, Head Start, and the Center for the Elderly.

"THIS IS the first year and it's pretty much of a tradition," said Mike Riley, student high school charity project. Riley said people have been giving gifts into the nine sacks for years. It's a success.

Elizabeth Summy, student at Regina High School, said she said, she was a bit worried about the project.

Riley said that in addition to the 3 1/2-foot-wide bags, he has been collecting money to contribute to the charities.

UI saves on ene

A total shutdown of operations in Northern Iowa over winter weather saved \$43,000 last year and the UI is expected to save \$50,000 through a reduction in energy consumption.

The UI, however, is not a shutdown of activities, acting UI president. "We're not doing research here that involves animal experiments, just don't turn the place off."

"There's continuity through the winter. Obviously don't shut down energy consumer," said Riley. Although the UI cannot do slow down the energy consumption, it has been successful in saving money.

"WE DO REDUCE energy consumption throughout the whole place down, except for a few areas," said Randall Bezanon, UI vice president. The UI also participates in a conservation program to reduce heat in buildings.

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Ex-convicts warn kids of crime

By Cal Woods
Staff Writer

Former convict Robert Wilson spent 11 years in reform school and prison. Now that he is out, he is trying to keep others from making the same mistakes that put him in.

Wilson is a member of Cons for Kids, a local organization that speaks to high school and junior high school students, telling them about life behind bars and how to avoid getting there.

Billions of dollars are spent annually on America's penal systems but little time or money is devoted to influencing young adults not to commit crimes, Wilson said Thursday night at the Iowa City Recreation Center.

Wilson said although he spent 11 years in correctional institutions, he still owes something to society and feels a commitment to do something. "That commitment is in us all, we all have a conscience."

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THE SYSTEM IS designed to deal with the offender after the fact, but potential offenders need to be dealt with before the fact, Wilson said. "We're not saying that the reform system is bad, we're the bad guys."

Mike Murphy, who spent seven years in reform school in Eldora, Iowa, and in prisons in Anamosa, Iowa, and El Reno, Oklahoma, said "We're dealing with the kids before they have a chance to get there."

"Kids get so much influence from peers, we try to tell them what it's like behind bars. Seniors tell sophomores and juniors what fun they had getting drunk but they never tell the kids what it was like to get busted."

"Too often kids get a slap on the wrist and their names are kept out of the paper when they commit a minor crime. They need to experience that humilia-

tion and embarrassment before the crime becomes serious," he said.

"It's not what you get caught with, but what you get away with that leads to problems later on," he said.

MURPHY SAID THAT he, Wilson and former convict Alvin Hummel are speaking to young adults because they have the benefit of experience. "You give a guy a book, send him to college for four years and call him a counselor. But when it comes to matters of prison, the first thing kids ask of them is 'How do you know, have you been there?' We have."

Wilson said that too often young people take lightly the crime they commit. "I know people who went to prison for stealing a pack of cigarettes and a can of pop. You don't have to be a murderer, rapist or bank robber to go to prison. We hope to let 'em know that prison is a reality."

Students collect Santa's loot for charity groups

Two weeks before Christmas and all through the mall, not a creature was stirring, not even a doll. The stockings were stuffed from the railing with care, and nine "Santa bags" were suspended in air.

The three city high schools had gone into cahoots, and the Santa bags were stuffed with charity's fruits.

By Elizabeth Flansburg
Staff Writer

"Don't forget the forgotten" is the "Santonymous" theme this year — the joint high school charity project for the holiday season.

Students from City, West and Regina high schools hung nine "Santa bags" from the guard rails on the second level of the Old Capitol Center in downtown Iowa City, and are collecting money to buy presents for nine Iowa City charities.

The names of the charities are on the front of the bags and students are asking people to donate "new" gifts to the needy and place the gift or money in the bag representing the charity of their choice.

The nine charities being represented by the schools are: Community Coordinated Child Care, Red Cross, and the Crisis Center sponsored by Regina; Youth Homes, Association for Retarded Citizens, and Domestic Violence Center sponsored by City; and Johnson County Social Services for the Elderly, Head Start, and the P.A.L.S. program sponsored by West.

"THIS IS the first year anybody's ever done this and it's pretty much of a trial to see how it goes," said Mike Riley, student senate president at City High. Riley said people have been putting toys and gifts into the nine sacks and "Santonymous" appears to be a success.

Elizabeth Summy, student senate president at Regina High School, said this is the first year a joint high school charity project has been done. At first, she said, she was a bit worried, "but now I think it's coming off."

Riley said that in addition to making the nine 5-foot-tall, 3½-foot-wide "Santa bags," each school has been collecting money from the students to distribute to the charities before Dec. 24.

UI saves on energy use

A total shutdown of operations at the University of Northern Iowa over winter break saved the school \$43,000 last year and they plan to save an additional \$50,000 through a reduction in operations this year.

The UI, however, is not able to implement a total shutdown of activities, said D.C. Spriestersbach, acting UI president. "We carry on a great deal of research here that involves constant temperatures — animal experiments, what have you — and you just don't turn the place off and drain the pipes and go away."

"There's continuity that is mandatory here. We obviously don't shut down the hospital, which is a big energy consumer," Spriestersbach said.

Although the UI cannot stop operations entirely, it does slow down the energy used over the holiday break.

"WE DO REDUCE operations, but we don't shut the whole place down. We turn the dormitories off except for a few areas where people stay," said Randall Bezanson, UI vice president for Finance.

The UI also participates in a continuing energy conservation program that saves energy by turning down heat in buildings at night and on weekends.

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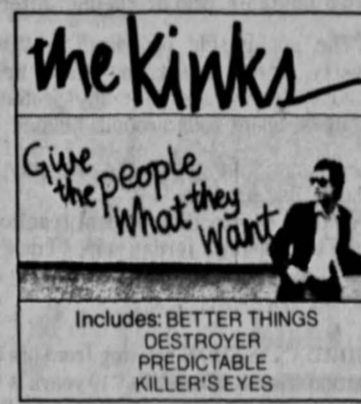
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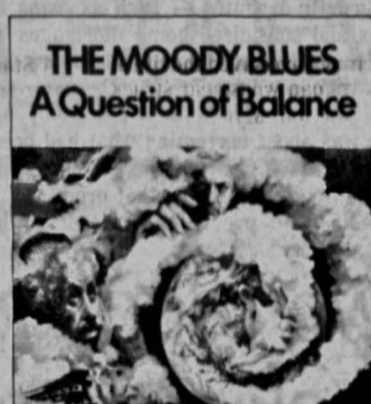
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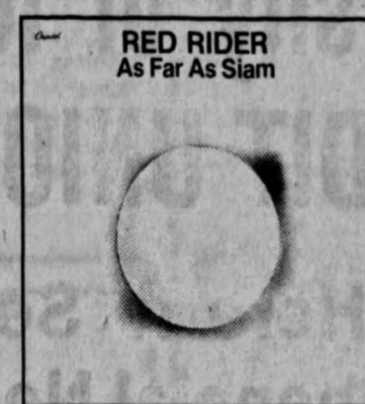
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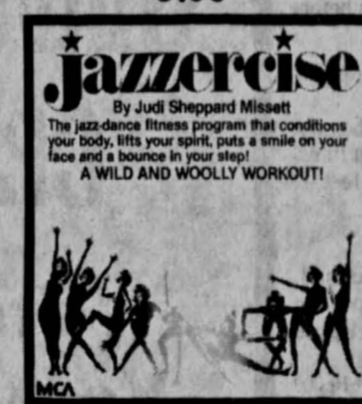
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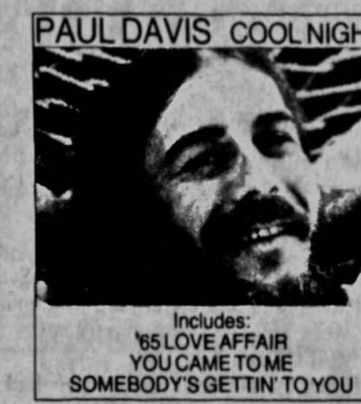
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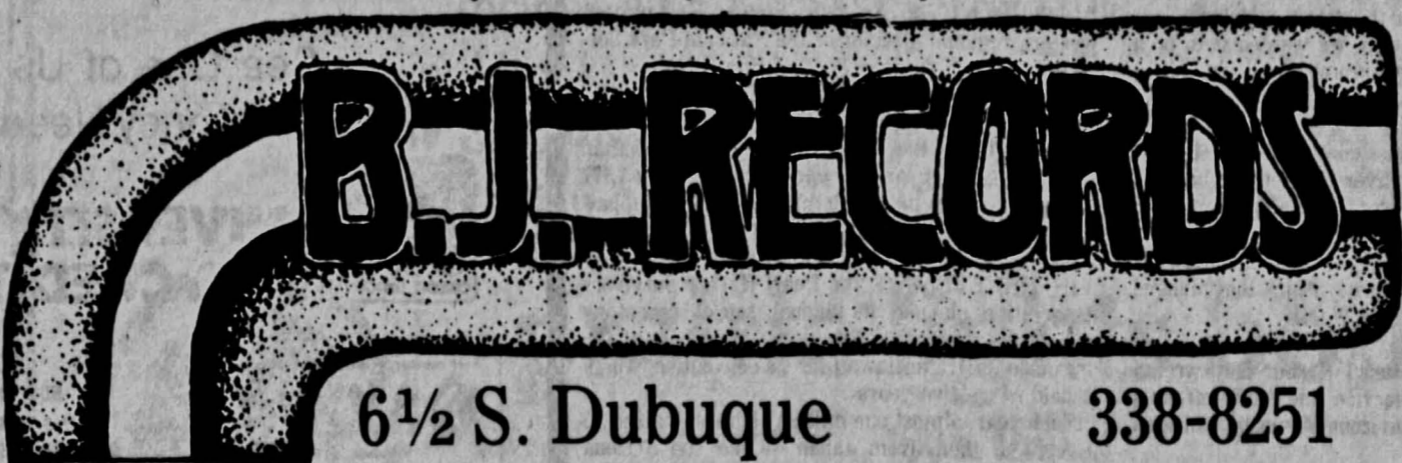


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INDIANOLA, Miss. (UPI) — The Rev. Jesse Jackson led a wind-blown, peaceful march Sunday through Indianola to focus attention on the coming municipal election in this sleepy Delta town.

About 500 blacks — including attorney Alsee McDaniel, a black independent candidate for mayor — joined the Chicago civil rights activist in the mile-and-a-half march through a black residential area.

The march was to boost interest in Tuesday's voting, when Indianola holds its first general election with a court-created black voting majority. It began at a black church and ended at the local black community center.

Bundled in heavy coats, scarves, and gloves to ward off a bone-chilling wind, the marchers carried signs reading, "Protect our right to vote," and chanted, "Cut us in or cut it out."

THE ELECTION was ordered by a three-judge federal panel in response to a lawsuit that blacks say demonstrates the necessity for the federal Voting Rights Act. The judges ruled last summer the town violated the Voting Rights Act by using annexations to dilute black voting strength.



The Rev. Jesse Jackson

annexation and gerrymandering have replaced poll taxes and literacy tests as barriers for black voters.

The court disenfranchised 1,000 whites added to the voting rolls through annexations and threw the white mayor and four white and one black aldermen out of office.

"When blacks come to bat, they move the fence back," said the Chicago civil rights activist in urging the extension of the 1965 Voting Rights Act.

THE ACT, which puts election laws in states with a history of voter discrimination under federal surveillance, is due to expire in 1985. The House this fall voted to extend it but the Senate has yet to act.

The act covers Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, South Carolina, Virginia, Alaska, Arizona and Texas, about half of North Carolina and parts of 12 other states.

"What happens in Indianola in 1981 is as important as what happened in Selma, Ala., in 1965," Jackson said. He called Indianola "a litmus test for the Reagan administration's attitude about enfranchisement of blacks."

"If they take away the Voting Rights Act, there would be an emergency session of the Mississippi State Legislature and you would not have the right to vote," Jackson said.

"IF THEY take away the impact of our vote in Indianola, they can do the same in Chicago or anywhere else," Jackson told a congregation of about 1,500 cheering blacks at the United Baptist Church in nearby Cleveland.

Ruling in a suit filed by black voters, the federal judges re-drew Indianola's boundaries. The judges ruled the city violated the Voting Rights Act by annexing four predominantly white areas in the late 1960s without reporting the action to the Justice Department.

The ruling purged the names of about 1,000 whites from Indianola voting rolls and gave blacks a majority in the city.

SIMILAR SUITS have been filed in other Mississippi towns, including nearby Greenville, but the Indianola suit is the only one in which a ruling has been issued. A federal court last summer threw the town council out of office in Clis, Ala., and ordered new elections in a similar case.

Seven Indianola blacks have qualified to run for office as independent challengers to a slate of Democratic nominees selected in last month's primary election. All but one of the party candidates are white.

Victor McTeer of Greenville, attorney for the black voters who filed suit, said, "Indianola is the closest thing to apartheid that I've ever seen."

"You have a black majority being controlled by a white minority that's been substantially increased by illegal annexations."

Jordan slams administration for adopting 'racist view'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Civil rights leader Vernon Jordan accused the Reagan administration Sunday of espousing a "racist view" and trying to pull back from the national commitment to equal opportunity for minorities.

The president of the National Urban League also said President Reagan's economic program is pulling the props out from under the poor without providing any cushion to tide them over until the promised economic recovery takes hold.

Jordan, who appeared fully recovered from a gunshot wound he suffered last year, criticized both Reagan's budget policies and administration attacks on affirmative action programs during an interview on NBC's "Meet the Press."

He defended affirmative action hiring as "a corrective process" that has become the subject of a "racist view" that it offers unwarranted pro-black bias.

Citing long-running government aid that has traditionally benefited whites — such as loans to small business and subsidized home mortgages — Jordan said it seemed social programs are being cut back "now that it's our time."

"THE 1960s was about correcting what had been wrong," Jordan said. "This administration is encouraging the nation to renege on that promise."

While conceding the prevailing atmosphere in

Washington means budget cuts are inevitable, Jordan complained that jobs programs and other aids for the poor "are being cut with no visible alternative for those who are being" affected.

"The supply-side economy has given us more poverty, more recession, more unemployment" without offering the poor any protection until the promised boom rolls around, he said.

Jordan said he doubts the economy will revive as Reagan has predicted.

Asked if he expects a violent reaction to Reagan's harsh budget cuts, Jordan said, "I don't know... You cannot expect people who are hungry and ill-housed to react normally."

JORDAN IS SOON retiring from his Urban League position. He said he thinks "10 years is long enough," although "it's never a good time to leave."

He said he is going into private law practice in Washington with the firm that includes former Democratic National Chairman Robert Strauss.

Reflecting on his two decades as a civil rights activist, Jordan said he does not agree with those who say the movement is fading away.

Describing the advances made by blacks since World War II as "extraordinary," Jordan said, "Too many people want to measure the civil rights movement against the drama of the 1960s."

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Crews recover more bodies from skydivers' plane crash

PEARL HARBOR, Hawaii (UPI) — Navy rescuers recovered the bodies of five more skydivers killed in a plane crash from the waters near the Arizona Memorial Sunday, raising the total number of confirmed dead to 11.

One skydiver was missing and another reported in satisfactory condition at Queen's Medical Center with injuries he suffered when he bailed out before the plane pancaked onto a reef.

The plane crashed onto a reef in 3 1/2 feet of water 250 yards northeast of the White Marble Arizona Memorial — the scene of commemoration services scheduled Monday for the 40th anniversary of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

June Burkhart and her husband Grey, a navy lieutenant, witnessed the crash as they were eating dinner Saturday night at a nearby restaurant.

"The plane went into a nose dive — right into the water, spinning," said June Burkhart. "At first I thought it was an acrobatic display. The plane was flipping and going around in wide circles."

THE SKYDIVERS WERE scheduled to put on a pregame show at the University of Hawaii-South Carolina football game at Aloha Stadium, less than a mile from the crash site.

Navy officials had confirmed Saturday night that at least six of the 13 aboard were killed. Earlier, the Navy said there had been eight known deaths but they later revised the number downward.

Through the night, more than 60 rescuers in Coast Guard and Navy crews that included divers searched the reef-lined waters northeast of Ford Island for the

missing passengers of the Beechcraft Delta 18. The Navy said skydiver Michael C. Salmons, 34, was picked up by three fishermen near the crash site and was listed in satisfactory condition at Queens Hospital.

Capt. Jay Hurlburt, 43, one of three Ford Island residents who were first to reach Salmons, said Salmons told him three others had jumped with him before the crash.

TWO BODIES WERE removed from the wreckage before the Navy used a tug and crane to lift the plane onto a barge. The other bodies were found in the water around the plane. The plane took off from Dillingham Field carrying members of Jump Hawaii, a popular skydiving team that had planned an arrival show at Aloha Stadium in Honolulu before the football game.

The group had made similar jumps into the stadium on two other occasions this year.

The Federal Aviation Administration said the pilot of the plane told the control tower at Honolulu International Airport he planned to climb to 3,500 feet on his final approach to the stadium.

That was the last contact with the pilot.

A spokesman for Jump Hawaii, Steve Fischell, said the plane had undergone its annual inspection last week and said the jumpers were "experienced and well-trained."

"Probably between them they had over 10,000 jumps," he said. "They all knew what to do in an emergency. Of course, we never expect one."

Pearl Harbor service set

PEARL HARBOR, Hawaii (UPI) — The 40th anniversary of the Dec. 7, 1941, Japanese surprise attack on Pearl Harbor will be marked by a solemn and low-key ceremony at the Arizona Memorial.

"In keeping with tradition, we wanted it to be a low-key affair," said Gary Cummins, superintendent of the National Park Service at the Arizona Memorial Visitors Center.

Adm. James D. Watkins, commander-in-chief of the Pacific Fleet, will deliver the keynote address and Rear Adm. Ross Trower, chief of chaplains for the Navy, will give the invocation.

Activities were set to begin 40 minutes before the actual start of the 1941 surprise attack that plunged the United States into World War II.

THE TRADITIONAL Pearl Harbor Day wreath ceremony by the park service and Navy officials aboard the white marble Arizona Memorial will open the memorial services.

At exactly 11:55 p.m. (Iowa time) — the moment the attack began — a minute of silence will be observed followed by a "missing man formation" fly-over

by Hawaii Air National Guard F-14s, and a gun salute by a Marine Corps squad.

Also attending the memorial service will be Gov. Bruce Babbitt of Arizona, Howard Chapman, western regional director of the National Park Service, and Lt. Gov. Jean King of Hawaii.

Several related events were planned for later in the day.

Before noon, the Arizona Reunion Association scheduled a brief, private ceremony for their 1,177 shipmates who remain entombed in the sunken battleship.

IN THE EVENING, the Pearl Harbor Survivors Association planned its annual sunset ceremony aboard the memorial. About 5,000 members of the organization are in Hawaii for its convention, which is held every five years.

Each year, almost one million visitors — about 15 percent of them from Japan — tour the Arizona Memorial, which includes a 184-foot long structure over the sunken hull and a visitors center with a museum containing memorabilia from the Arizona.

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Blizzard

By United Press International

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another 4 inches was expected. A foot of snow fell at Newport, R.I., and at Boston, where Logan International Airport — one of the nation's busiest — was closed while heavy-duty plows attempted to clear runways.

Afternoon temperatures in the 20s, coupled with the powerful winds, plunged the wind chill factor to well below zero.

Ski area owners — especially those in western Maine, where snowfall has been light the past two years — heralded the storm as a godsend.

"It's a gold mine," said Russ Perry of the Squaw Mountain ski area. "We can see the green falling."

Repair crews in Newport traversed the snow in four-wheel drive vehicles to repair nearly a dozen high voltage poles snapped by the weight of the wet snow. About 45,000 Aquidneck Island, R.I., residents were under a power blackout.

VERMONT STATE police said slippery Interstate 91 was responsible for the car crash that killed a Plainfield, N.H., man. Another traffic victim died in Connecticut.

Boston Public Works Commissioner Joseph Casazza said some sections would not be cleared before Monday because of the fury of the storm and the tax-cutting measures that have reduced personnel and budget by 60 percent.

"Anyone who tells you when we're going to be through with this one must be clairvoyant," he said.

Some 200 people were stranded on Nantucket Island, where they had traveled Saturday to take part in the annual Christmas festival. High winds and heavy seas forced cancellation of the only ferry boat to the mainland. Hundreds of cars were stranded in highway ditches.

Thousands of people in Provincetown, Scituate, Mass., coastal New Hampshire and elsewhere were without electricity after gusty winds stripped snow-laden limbs from trees and sent them ripping through power lines.

SNOW AND WINDS with gusts up to 35 mph felled whole trees in New



Wendy Edwards, a Brown University painting instructor, skis Sunday through Kennedy Plaza in Providence, R.I., where 16 inches of snow have fallen, the heaviest accumulation since 1978.

Hampshire. "The fire department is in good shape, so we're going along pretty well right now," said Police Chief John Cutcher. "As long as everybody stays home, it'll be fine." Gale warnings were posted over the Atlantic Seaboard from Maine through Virginia.

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creation-science who say their theory of origins is being squelched in the classroom.

The Arkansas law, passed in March, defines creation-science as the theory that the earth was created suddenly and only a few thousand years ago with most plants and animals as they are now. It says evolution is the belief that the earth is billions of years old, that life emerged from simpler forms and that "man (shares) a common ancestor with apes."

FEDERAL JUDGE William Overton, 42, will hear the case without a jury in a courtroom that will be packed with witnesses, spectators and dozens of reporters from throughout the United States.

The ACLU's suit, joined by Arkansas bishops of the Catholic, Episcopal and Methodist churches, attacks the law for violating the First Amendment, violating academic freedom and for unconstitutional vagueness. But the religion arguments will be made first, Kurjiaka said.

ACLU attorney Phillip Kaplan said he hasn't found anyone who believes in creation-science who does not also believe in biblical inerrancy.

"Nobody quarrels with their right to believe that the world was created in six 24-hour days and that on the seventh day God rested," Kaplan said Sunday. "The point is, however, that that's for the church and the home and not for the public school."

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Solidarity calls for mass rallies; government writing no-strike law

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — The powerful Warsaw chapter of Solidarity called Sunday for mass protest rallies in cities around the nation and the government accused the union of launching a "struggle for power."

Communist officials said Solidarity's threats last week to launch a general strike signal a "new stage of crisis" and Soviet leaders vowed their support for the Polish government.

The official news agency PAP meanwhile released details of a new draft law on labor unions that would allow authorities to outlaw strikes for three months per year but empower the government year-round to decide when to allow strikes and under what conditions.

Nearly 900 delegates to a two-day regional Solidarity conference voted to demonstrate Dec. 17 to protest the riot squad assault last week on the national firefighting academy to break up a sit-in by cadets.

"WE ARE appealing to have similar rallies in other cities around the country," said Warsaw Solidarity spokesman Janusz

Onyszkiewicz. Delegates representing 1 million Solidarity members in the Warsaw region also declared they would strike if necessary to defend the cadets against future harassment.

In a move paralleling the crackdown on striking fire cadets, the draft legislation regulating unions approved in a parliamentary committee Saturday also called for a ban on police unions, PAP said.

Solidarity has resisted taking protests to the streets, except for a number of "hunger marches" in the provinces to protest food shortages. Students also marched in May to demand the release of political prisoners.

STREET DEMONSTRATIONS in 1956, 1970 and 1976 led to bloody clashes with police and soldiers in which dozens of people died.

The government blasted Solidarity Sunday for threatening last week at a meeting in Radom, 60 miles south of Warsaw, to call a general strike if parliament approves tough emergency law and order measures.

Solidarity leaders have let down millions of rank and file members by breaking union statutes and worker-state agreements and "taking the position of a political opposition force undertaking an open struggle with the socialist authorities and a struggle for power," a communique said.

THE COMMUNIQUE said the proposed extraordinary measures for the government would only be for a limited period this winter.

"The intention is to prevent confrontation and to meet the need for employing ultimate measures," it said.

A cable from Soviet leaders to Warsaw said, "Soviet Communists and the entire Soviet nation express full support for Polish communists ... as an inseparable link of the Socialist commonwealth."

Delegates to a two-day conference in the main hall of Warsaw Polytechnic University, one of more than 80 campuses shut down for weeks by striking students, called for action in militant opening speeches Saturday.

Sakharov's whereabouts unknown as he is hospitalized by Soviets

MOSCOW (UPI) — Friends and relatives of Andrei Sakharov said Sunday their fears were growing hour by hour about the condition of the hospitalized Nobel Peace Prize winner who began a hunger strike 15 days ago.

"Nobody knows where he is," said Lisa Alexeyeva, the young woman whom Sakharov considers his daughter-in-law and on whose behalf he and his wife were fasting.

Beyond an announcement Friday that Sakharov and his wife, Yelena Bonner, had been hospitalized for emergency treatment, Soviet authorities have refused to disclose any information about the couple's whereabouts. Alexeyeva said they might be subjected to force feeding.

"That's a terrible torture practiced in Soviet prison camps," the young woman said.

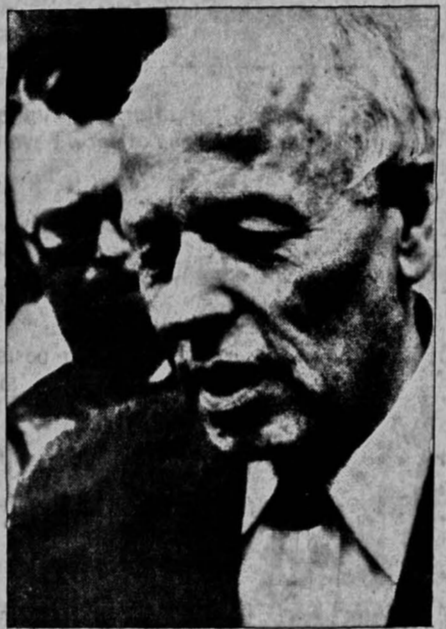
It was not known whether Sakharov and his wife were still in Gorky, the closed city 250 miles east of Moscow where the scien-

tist has been forced to live in domestic exile since January 1980.

"IF SOMEBODY was taken to prison you'd at least know where he was held," Alexeyeva told Western reporters at Sakharov's Moscow apartment. "But nobody knows where Andrei Dmitrievich is."

Alexeyeva tried to travel to Gorky Saturday, but she was seized by two KGB agents before she could board a train in the capital, she said. The agents hustled her into the back of a car and released her in the outskirts of Moscow with a warning not to try to see or speak to Sakharov again.

"Sakharov and Bonner are now completely isolated from the outside world," Alexeyeva said. "Nobody knows what's happening to them. The Soviet government has taken over responsibility for their lives. Whatever they (the Sakharovs) will do will be involuntary."



Andrei Sakharov

Costly jeans make Soviets blue

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Russian hunger for American blue jeans has prompted black-market entrepreneurs to begin turning out counterfeit — Soviet-made jeans with phony "made in the U.S.A." labels sewn on.

The price of blue jeans, either genuine or counterfeit, is up to 200 rubles on the black market, or \$275 at official exchange rates, a level that the newspaper Socialist Industry complained was "something immoral."

The cost of jeans is even higher than it sounds, since 200 rubles is the average monthly pay of an engineer or other skilled worker.

It is comparable to an average American worker paying \$1,000 or more for a pair of

denim pants. Brand-name blue jeans, corduroy pants and leather jackets are the most popular items for the black-market smart set.

"It's not a whim of fashion, which is often hard to explain," Socialist Industry said, "but a strange trend: What's expensive is fashionable, not the reverse ..."

"THERE'S SOMETHING immoral in the fact that a girl who hasn't earned a ruble in her whole life can spend a month's salary of an engineer or a specialized worker on a pair of canvas pants."

The jeans situation in the Soviet Union is not new. The latest wrinkle is the sale of counterfeits.

Socialist Industry reported that the counterfeiters manufacture labels, buttons and other bits of hardware duplicating foreign companies' trademarks, then fasten them to Soviet jeans.

Russian-made denim products are readily available, with jeans costing about 45 rubles (almost \$62) per pair. They often fit poorly and wear badly, however.

Socialist Industry said this exhibits a disturbing trend — that some young people think anything imported is "prestigious."

"Unfortunately there are groups of young people who ... assess their fellow workers only by what kind of U.S.-produced jeans or wristwatches they have or what kinds of cars they drive," the newspaper said.

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10-year-old girl tops math test for Oxford

HUDDESFIELD, England (UPI) — A 10-year-old girl has won a mathematics scholarship to Oxford University — at the top of the class of 530 entrants and beating the best brains in Britain's high schools.

Ruth Lawrence has never been to school and has been coached at home by her father, who gave up his job as a computer consultant to teach his daughter.

"She is clearly absolutely brilliant," said Rachel Trickett, principal of St. Hugh's College where Ruth will study.

The entrance examination to Oxford is the toughest pre-university test in Britain and attracts the cleverest students from the country's best schools. A total of 530 pupils, aged 18 and 19, took the mathematics tests.

Ruth beat them all. "I am so excited," she said. "I can't see any problems developing."

She will go up to Oxford in 1983, when she is 12, to become the university's youngest scholar. Her parents will move from Yorkshire to be with her.

At the age of nine, Ruth passed exams that most children tackle when they are 15.

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Khadafy

He won't send any people to kill Reagan or other people in the world and we want to see these big lies (exposed). But if war comes, Khadafy said, Libya will not shirk from it. "WE ARE READY to face America," he said. Khadafy also said: "He has allowed former CIA agents and American mercenaries to live in this country because they came uninvited asking freedom, asking for a peaceful life. They feel they are free here." "The infamous terrorist Carlos is living in Libya. We don't know his person and he is not here, absolutely." "At least 30 Libyan students in

United States have been recruited by the CIA to spy on their homeland. Exxon withdrew from Libya upon the demand of the Reagan administration," which is trying to force other American oil companies to leave Libya.

IN AN EXTENSIVE interview with the Milan daily Corriere Della Sera published Sunday, Khadafy also said Libya has never helped terrorists, that the Saudi Middle East peace plan was "born dead," and that Libya does not exclude the possibility of joining the Soviet-led Warsaw Pact.

"We have no more faith in America and particularly in the Reagan government," Khadafy said. "We don't think a

possibility of dialogue between Libya and the United States exists anymore. "It (the Reagan administration) is a theatrical government that bases its policy on the illogical," Khadafy said. "We have taken all the precautions to confront the dangers that derive from an excess of irresponsibility." He went on to say the "Reagan government is a megalomaniacal government, which, to demonstrate its strength, dedicates itself to the persecution of weak peoples who fight for liberty."

ASKED ABOUT alleged CIA plots to assassinate him, Khadafy said, "My life is in God's hands." He said Americans had "tried to disrupt my

private life and they almost succeeded."

Libya's director of information Khalifa Azzabi, commenting on reports that Libyan-trained terrorists are in the United States on a mission to assassinate Reagan and other officials, said, "We know, the CIA knows, and President Reagan should know, that such a team exists only in the fertile and corrupt minds of those engaged in propaganda work at the CIA fantasy farm."

In the interview Khadafy said the Camp David accords were "dead and buried together with their inventors" and that the Saudi peace plan was "a continuation of Camp David, and therefore, born dead."

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Teams

cern over the publicity generated by the stepped-up security measures for Reagan. Vice President George Bush and members of the Cabinet.

The aides said the term "state of siege" used by at least one TV newsman to describe Washington was greatly exaggerated, and they noted the anti-sniper squads stationed on the roof of the White House have been there for several months.

Moynihan said he could not reveal

the "concrete evidence" given to his committee by U.S. intelligence officials. "That is an executive privilege," he said.

ASKED WHAT credibility he put in reports that an assassination squad was in the United States with orders to kill Reagan or other top U.S. officials, Moynihan said, "At about a point, a probability. We got this particular information from an informant."

If any American is harmed, Moynihan said, "He (Khadafy) should understand there will be the most severe consequences. The consequences of its continuation (of the threat) are going to be severe, at its minimum."

"I think it's time we stop buying a barrel of his oil."

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ABC News reported it had learned there were actually two assassination squads in the United States — a three-man squad, comprised of a Libyan, an Iranian and an East German, armed with automatic weapons, and a second five-man squad that was to be a backup in case the first group failed.

ABC News said the second group was told it could try to hit a second target during the confusion that might follow a first strike.

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"erroneous." "What we're trying to change is the attitude that when a problem arises, turn to the federal government," he said.

The latest series of budget cutbacks proposed by Budget Director David Stockman calls for a 75 percent reduction in the number of low- and moderate-income families who would qualify for subsidized housing. Stockman has also proposed an approx-

imate 40 percent reduction in rent subsidies — forcing subsidized housing residents to foot more of the bill — as well as elimination of all new Community Development Block Grant funding by 1983. The proposed cuts would also mean that later this fiscal year there would be no new funds to aid construction or rehabilitation of housing for low-income families.

PIERCE SAID in a press conference

before the dedication ceremony that he is currently negotiating with the Office of Management and Budget, but had no figures on housing program cutbacks. Cities seeking aid for subsidized housing programs will have to find "some other ways of doing things" because of the budget cutbacks, he said.

"We know the budget has to be cut," Pierce said, adding cuts will be made in programs which can best afford cuts or that need to be eliminated."

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In fact "Social Security and Medicare were the nuts and bolts" of the conference, Moon said. The idea of a conference on aging and its seeds in a discussion group on aging which President Harry Truman gathered during his administration, Moon said.

The first White House Conference on Aging was in 1961; some of the delegates to the 1981 conference had attended the 1961 and the 1971 conferences, she said.

Associate professor of French dies

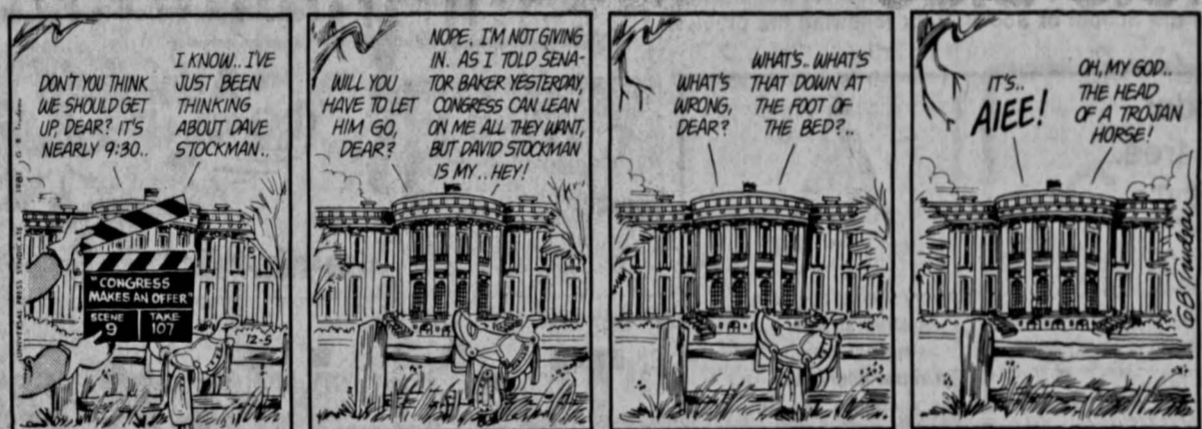
Pierre de Saint-Victor, 51, an associate professor in the UI Department of French and Italian, died Saturday afternoon at Mercy Hospital following a sudden illness. Memorial services will be held Friday at 2 p.m. in Old Brick. Donations may be made in his memory to the UI Foundation. Mr. de Saint-Victor was born Nov.

23, 1930, in Portiragnes, France. He received an undergraduate degree in law from University Montpellier and a literature degree from University Aix-en-Provence, both in France.

He moved to the United States in 1958 when he received a Fulbright scholarship. He received a Ph.D. in

French from Indiana University in Bloomington in 1963. From 1961-65 he was an instructor and assistant professor at Princeton University. In 1965 he moved to Iowa City to become an associate professor. Survivors include his wife Carol; his mother; two daughters, Danielle and Myriam; a son, Gustave; and three brothers who live in France.

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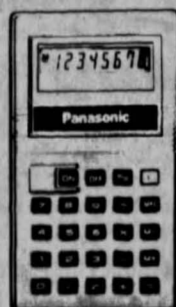
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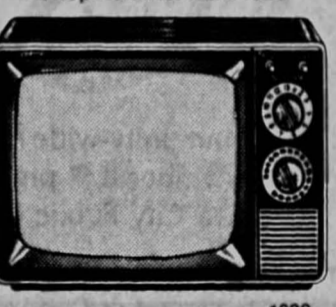
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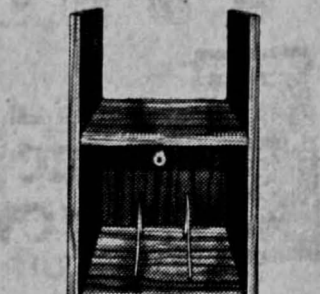
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Arts and entertainment

Film of 'UI's' Bill is a triumph

By Roxanne T. Mueller
Arts/Entertainment Editor

Television movies based on true stories are always a subject of interest, but the case of Bill is exceptionally so since the film is about the UI's "own" Bill Sackter, the mentally handicapped man who runs Bill's Coffee Shop in North Hall and whose story is as extraordinary as it is touching.

A special preview of the two-hour film at Hancher Auditorium last Thursday brought out hundreds of people who Bill has touched in some way. Probably a third of them were children.

The happy news is that Bill represents television at what it can do best — present a simple story movingly, populate it with dynamic performers — and schedule it close to Christmas.

Mickey Rooney, who has undergone a rediscovery of sorts in the last few years courtesy of his long-running role in Broadway's *Sugar Babies*, plays the title role and does the real Bill proud. Rooney's open-eyed innocence and halting delivery ennoble the character with a believability that leaves the viewer reaching for something with which to dab at the eyes. In a medium where mediocrity and getting by in acting is more often the rule than the exception, Rooney is brilliant.

DENNIS QUAID plays Barry Morrow, the young filmmaker who befriended Bill when both were living in Minneapolis. It was Bill's open-ended optimism and bright outlook, despite 44 years spent in dreary incarceration (the movie says it was 46), that inspired Morrow to make a documentary of Bill's life. Quaid's naturalness has stood him in good stead in movies as diverse as *Breaking Away* and *The Long Riders*, and here he delivers a performance that takes in the character's natural enthusiasm for filmmaking as well as the anguish suffered by Bill's increasing dependence on Morrow and his wife Bev.

Morrow himself gets credit for the story and had more than the normal amount of input into the actual filming. He helped Rooney get a handle on his characterization and it can be assumed he was responsible for some touches that will delight anyone familiar with the UI. After Morrow gets a job in the UI School of Social Work ("Where is the University of Iowa?") Bev Morrow asks, "Who cares?" answers Barry. "Somewhere in Iowa," he roams through a campus that, although it exists somewhere out east, is a decent match for the real UI's mix of old and

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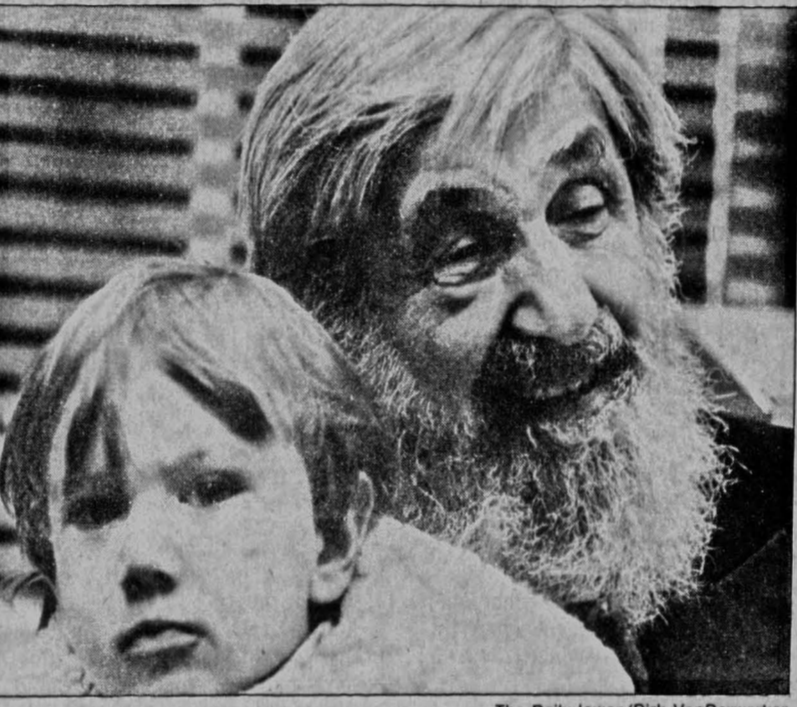
new architecture. (The shiny, modern School of Social Work in the movie, however, was greeted with hoots of laughter. North Hall it ain't.)

IN A SCENE of Bev and Barry in their Iowa City home, a Bijou calendar is taped to the refrigerator and in a campus office, an Iowa football cup is conspicuous on a bookshelf. Later, in the coffee shop that will become "Wild Bill's," a notice about a film in Shambaugh Auditorium hangs on the wall. Care with other details, however, isn't quite so good. When the action is still in Minnesota, Barry's car has Minnesota plates but the other cars carry the orange-colored New York design. Things like this loom larger on a big screen, of course, and will hardly be noticed when the film has its national premiere at 8 p.m. Dec. 22 on CBS's "GE Theater."


While the film carries television's usual inattention to the grand scope of things — the number of close-ups is amazing — the emphasis on character is its strength. What one questions and objects to is the insistence on little villains cropping up again and again for the sake of dramatic tension — leaving the viewer with a hook just before a commercial.

AT VARIOUS times, Bill's Minneapolis social worker, Barry's parents, Bev Morrow herself and an Iowa City pre-school instructor take on the burden of playing the heavy. While Bill's real story is fraught with emotional upheavals, one's faith in believing everything in the movie should be guarded. Bill's relationship with a little girl who comes down with spinal meningitis is just one of the more obvious ploys to bring the audience to its sentimental feet. After an emotional hospital scene, the conflict is then tossed off with a glimpse of the same girl in a later scene, apparently miraculously cured through Bill's earnest prayers.

These quibbles aside, Bill is certainly one of the television season's brightest triumphs. Just before the final credits, the real Morrow does a voiceover on scenes from his documentary. There, the real Bill is glimpsed in the familiar Santa Claus suit he will again be donning Dec. 22 and 23 at the Old Capitol Center. It's a fitting close to a remarkable movie about some very remarkable people.



Top: Dennis Quaid and Mickey Rooney play Barry Morrow and Bill Sackter in the CBS television movie "Bill," which premiered at Hancher Auditorium Thursday. The movie is based on a documentary written by Morrow about Iowa City's Bill Sackter, a mentally handicapped man who runs Bill's Coffee Shop in the UI School of Social Work. Bottom: Sackter is shown with Chris McClure, 3, one of dozens of children and adults he entertained at a reception in the School of Social Work following the preview.

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Arts and 'Gas'
 By Roxanne T. Mueller
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 Gas is not a gas to go to. It's a gas to laugh at. Allegedly a gas to count on. The Maid-Rite pizza a few short years ago the gas panic in this country, the automobiles would line up to top off their tanks with a few of the golden fuel. Gas, it shall we say, is a little bit of a gas to count on. Sutherland (what the heck is here?) plays Nick the Nos, a guy who luckily, literally, staged the action by broadcasting gas to a helicopter that endlessly circled an unnamed city. (Talk about gas.)
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Arts and entertainment

'Gas' scrapes bottom of barrel

By Roxanne T. Mueller
Arts/Entertainment Editor

Gas is not a gas to go to. It's an endurance test. Allegedly a comedy, Gas's laughs can be counted on one hand. The Maid-Rite pizza ad before the movie is funnier than Gas is.

A few short years ago there was a gas panic in this country, when people in automobiles would line up for blocks to top off their tanks with a few gallons of the golden fuel. Gas, in an effort that, shall we say, is a little behind the times, is about just that thing. Donald Sutherland (what the heck is he doing here?) plays Nick the Nos, a radio deejay who luckily, literally stays above the action by broadcasting gas news in a helicopter that endlessly circles an unnamed city. (Talk about wasting gas.)

Below him lie ridiculous nitwits who

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get involved in no fewer than six subplots. There's a TV reporter played by Susan Anspach (what the heck is she doing here?) who drives like a maniac and thinks she's on the trail of an oil

baron played by Sterling Hayden (we know why he's here) who's stockpiling gas. Hayden's two idiot sons make Lucy and Ethel seem like Einstein and Oppenheimer as they try to regain a photograph taken by a sexy blonde named Sarah that shows them in front of the hidden gas tank. Sarah's brother is a kung fu nut who lusts after his sister and regularly breaks wooden blocks and rams into walls and gas stations.

THERE ARE ALSO two Italian brothers who run a pet mortuary who discover a gas line in their basement and decide to tap it, only they accidentally steal a milk truck which gets them into trouble with an Italian milk godfather who keeps a horse head mounted in his office. Have you got all this?

We'll gloss over the nerdish gas sta-

tion owner who does impressions of the Three Stooges' Curly, and the nymphomaniac who takes anyone on legs to the back of her fake-fur-lined van, and the paranoid Japanese TV photographer who focuses on women's derrieres.

And you know where all this ends up? With a car chase, of course. You don't think anything intelligent could come out of this. It's a resolution that proves the filmmakers' collective sense of humor was no doubt arrested at the age of 6.

Did anyone see a movie called Hollywood Knights? The highlight of that was when a kid urinated into a punch bowl and unknowing academic types drank from it. Gas isn't as bad as that, but when you're scraping the bottom of the barrel, there isn't much of a basis left for comparison.

Fantasy paintings ignite imagination

By Suzanne Richerson
Staff Writer

MOUNT VERNON, Iowa — Narrative art has been around since prehistoric artists painted hunting scenes on the walls of their caves. It might be considered folk art as well, telling a visual story either private and personal to the artist or to the culturally oriented. Usually it is characterized by a picture surface where content is the predominant factor. In the works of Chagall and Red Grooms, color also plays a strong part, but the emphasis remains on the story.

In 14 large acrylics currently on display at Cornell College's Armstrong Gallery in Mount Vernon, UI faculty member Howard Rogovin populates his canvases with a kaleidoscopic array of images. Cats, birds, human heads, clowns and circus performers, bridges, houses, trains and movie

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cameras intermingle without regard to scale and size.

For instance, in "Death of Romanticism," a woman's large head, eyes staring straight at the viewer, is surrounded by a painter in a window, clowns on a horse, figures boarding a ship cut off by a mirror, a bright red disk (the sun?), structures of a building and part of a bridge. The details of the painting demand so much attention that their visual impact lies in a concern for their meaning.

FORM, COLOR and composition all become secondary in the process of identifying objects. So many details on such a busy canvas bombard the eyes

and the mind with questions of content and meaning. Why is the ship cut off by a giant mirror? Who is the woman? Who are the clowns?

Bright, strong colors give the paintings a brash appearance. The landscapes are fantasies — hallucinogenic trips through the mind of a vivid dreamer, with side excursions into famous historical and mythological figures.

In "Homage to Mozart," a large white cat with a monocle, actors on skates and a bust of Mozart appear framed on a stage. (Many of the paintings are set within painted frames: snakes, ropes, beams of bridges or buildings.) The world inside the frame is crowded with Mozartean moments.

In the 18 pen-and-ink drawings also in the show, the same detailing and references operate, but in black and white and shadings of gray, a greater

degree of subtlety defines the work. Nudes and strange, exotic animals and settings mix in busy profusion. There are nods to Picasso, to Ledo and the swan, to Magritte and to Las Meninas.

SOME OF THE allusions are irreverent and some humorous. In one drawing, a large bird bears a postcard with the message, "Just remember Schatze, art is a serious jest." The message sums up the tone of Rogovin's works, for caricature and burlesque inform the drawings and paintings.

Art need not be serious and all jests contain within themselves a serious kernel. But does the application of images on a canvas make art? After the humor, the fantasy and the allusion, there is still the question of visual significance.

The exhibit continues through Dec. 13.

Year after Lennon's death, Ono reflects

NEW YORK (UPI) — Yoko Ono is still accompanied on walks by an escort a year after the murder of husband John Lennon and says their 6-year-old son wonders whether the killer is "going to heaven or hell."

Ono, 48, also disclosed in a copyright interview Sunday with the New York Daily News that the founder of the Beatles rock group left a large collection of written and recorded music,

drawings and other writings. She said Lennon's death was "murder without reason" and described him as a "a casualty of the war between peace and violence, the war between sanity and insanity."

The songwriter-musician was shot to death last Dec. 8 — a year ago Tuesday — while Ono looked on in the courtyard of the Dakota apartments on Central Park where she and their son, Sean,

still live. MARK DAVID CHAPMAN, a 25-year-old amateur rock musician, pleaded guilty to the slaying and is now serving a 20-year to life term in state prison.

Ono said she is still accompanied by an escort when she leaves the apartment on walks and said her efforts to go out alone sometimes ended in a fearful retreat to the apartment.

She said she had managed to push Chapman out of her mind but Sean talks of him constantly.

"He asks me, 'Where is he (Chapman) going — is he going to heaven or hell? How does he feel about Daddy, how does he feel about what he did?'"

She said she is working on a large collection of music and other materials that Lennon composed before his death.

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Linda Tramin, an all-arounder for Iowa, performs her balance beam routine during Saturday's meet.

Gymnasts ninth-place finish disappointing to Iowa coach

By Steve Batterson
Staff Writer

CHICAGO — The Iowa men's gymnastic team, with breaks in 10 out of 30 routines, finished a disappointing ninth place in the Windy City Invitational Saturday.

The Hawkeyes finished with a 261.95 total, somewhat short of what Iowa Coach Tom Dunn was hoping. "We just didn't hold up the bottom end of our scores too well," Dunn said. "I was rather disappointed in our final place, we really didn't beat anybody who had a decent team. But on the other hand, we were close to second. The middle eight teams were just as close as we thought they might be."

Nebraska, as expected, easily won the team championship, rolling up a 276.35 points. Northern Illinois took second riding on the tails of a 47.15 pommel horse performance.

IOWA HAD PROBLEMS hitting all five routines in each event, which concerns Dunn. "We apparently don't have the horses to stay with the other teams when we have a little trouble," Dunn said. "If someone misses, maybe we don't have somebody who can pick up the slack. We need to be consistent all the way through. The bottom two scores on each event were just too low."

"I'm still very optimistic about the season, though," Dunn said. "We had a little trouble this weekend, but everyone else did, too. If we just would have had a couple of people who usually hit their routines hit them, we could have been pushing Northern Illinois. If we'd have improved in the range I thought we were capable of last week, we could have definitely finished in the top three. I guess we're going to have to be in an underdog role all

season, but in some respects I feel more comfortable with that."

ALL THE NEWS wasn't bad from a meet that included most of the teams that will be invited to the NCAA championships next spring. On the pommel horse, Joe Leo matched his 9.7 performance in the preliminaries to take sixth in that event. Kyle Shanton and Aaron BreMiller finished in a tie for sixth on the horizontal bars, while Kelly Crumley finished in ninth in the all-around.

Iowa's Brett Garland scored a 52.5 in the compulsory all-around competition Saturday to qualify for nationals, providing he has the optional scores that are needed. "Brett did very well," Dunn said. "He had a very balanced all-around performance."

"I was really pleased with our horizontal bar team," Dunn said. "We could have easily had four guys in the finals. That's going to be a lot of fun during the dual meet season. With Kelly and Paul (Goedeker) making finals at the Wisconsin Open and the Midwest, and Aaron and Kyle making them here we should be able to pick up a couple of points in the last event."

Dunn said Iowa is going to have to find "the right combination" of vaulters and that Iowa's parallel bar team is "coming along."

Iowa is scheduled to compete in the Huskie All-Around Classic this weekend in Houston. Dunn said with several team members returning after injuries, he is looking forward to some healthy competition this week for the four spots on the team that make the trip.

Windy City Invitational Results:

Team Results — 1. Nebraska 276.35; 2. Northern Illinois 266.55; 3. Ohio State 265.5; 4. Oklahoma 264.85; 5. Iowa State 264.35; 6. Penn State 264.7; Illinois 262.85; 8. Michigan 262.55; 9. Iowa 261.95; 10. Southern Illinois 249.5; 11. Illinois Chicago-Circle 249.05; 12. Minnesota 242.6.

Western Illinois trims Hawks

The Iowa women's gymnastics team, hosting its own invitational, finished second to Western Illinois by less than a point Saturday in the North Gym of the Field House.

Western Illinois finished with 132.25 points and the Hawkeyes 131.80. Winona State was third with 130.65.

Iowa's top performers were Linda Tramin and Holly DeBoer. Tramin finished second in the all-around competition behind Western Illinois' Jill Frasier. Tramin's score was 33.7 and Frasier finished at 34.1.

Tramin finished third in the vault, third in the floor exercises, and third in the balance beam. It was her first time performing as an all-arounder this season.

DeBoer returned to competition following injuries and won the uneven parallel bar competition with a score 8.7. Iowa freshman Leslie Schipper was second in the vault and third in the uneven parallel bars.

The Hawkeyes next competition is Dec. 12 when they host Northwestern starting at 1 p.m. Iowa is then off for Christmas break and will resume competition Jan. 8 at Arizona.

Team standings

1. Western Illinois	132.25
2. Iowa	131.80
3. Winona State	130.65
4. Iowa State	125.20
5. Wisconsin	122.70
6. Mankato State	113.30

Wrestlers continue to roll over opposition

Even the oldtimers got into action Saturday in the Northern Iowa Open wrestling tournament in Cedar Falls.

Chuck Yagla and Scott Trizzino, two former All-Americans for the Hawks, won titles while competing for the Hawkeye Wrestling Club. Trizzino won the 150 pound crown, while Yagla claimed the 158 pound championship. Yagla, now an assistant coach with the Hawks, also earned Most Valuable Wrestler honors.

Iowa's individual team champions were Barry Davis at 118, Mark Trizzino and Tim Riley, co-champions at 126, Jeff Kerber at 134, Lennie Zalesky at 142, Eddie Banach at 177 and Pete Bush at 190.

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at 167 and Lou Banach at heavyweight did not compete. Fitzgerald suffered a "teeth cut" on his skull in a match Fri-

day night against Cleveland State's Mark Johnson. The Hawkeyes won that meet, 42-6.

Iowa Head Coach Dan Gable held out Banach so the heavyweight could rest his left hamstring. Banach injured the muscle in Thursday night's 52-0 win over Ohio State.

"All of our frontliners did a good job," Gable said. "I thought Jeff Kerber did a good job. He just needs more

match time."

Iowa 42 Cleveland State 6

118 — Barry Davis (I) pinned Jerry Urry 3:32.
126 — Mark Trizzino (I) dec. Dan Eckel 24-13.
134 — Bob Richards (CS) dec. David Ray 3-2.
142 — Don Foidesy (CS) dec. Kurt Ranshaw 7-4.
150 — Lennie Zalesky (I) dec. Randy Cole 25-5.
158 — Jimmy Zalesky (I) won by disqualification over Phil Kennedy 6:58.
167 — Dave Fitzgerald (I) dec. Mark Johnson 12-8.
177 — Ed Banach (I) pinned Mark Litts 6:20.
190 — Pete Bush (I) pinned Vince Sakas 6:35.
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By United Press International

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Linebacker Monte Coleman returned 52 yards for a touchdown Sunday. Redskins stalled the Eagles' playoff hopes, handing Philadelphia its third straight loss.

The loss dropped the Eagles to 9 behind the Cowboys in the NFC East meet next Sunday in Dallas.

THE EAGLES attempted a 24-yard 54 seconds to play, but John Sciarra and Tony Franklin did not get a chance.

Joe Washington went six yards for and Mark Mosley, who missed two kicked a 45-yard field goal for the Redskins.

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IN OTHER NFL games, San Francisco Cincinnati, 21-3, Green Bay downed the New York Giants shaded Los Angeles edged Minnesota, 10-9, Miami England, 24-14, St. Louis trounced New Dallas crushed Baltimore, 37-14, Denver Kansas City, 16-13, Tampa Bay beat Seattle topped the New York Jets, 27-13, trimmed San Diego, 28-27, Pittsburgh

Allen wins

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"Thinking as kids do, I wanted to win the trophy even though I played baseball moments after the record-setting USC tailback was awarded the 1981 Heisman Trophy on Saturday. "It means an awful lot to my place in history and no one can take it away from me."

It's something to remember and cherish. And so was Allen's season.

THE 6-FOOT-1, 200-pound workhorse first collegian to run for over 2,000 yards, 2,324 yards, and in the process set 12 records and tied another.

"At the risk of sounding self-centered earned it," said Allen, who easily Georgia's sophomore running back in balloting by 1,050 sports writers a from around the country. "In my opinion, I deserved it."

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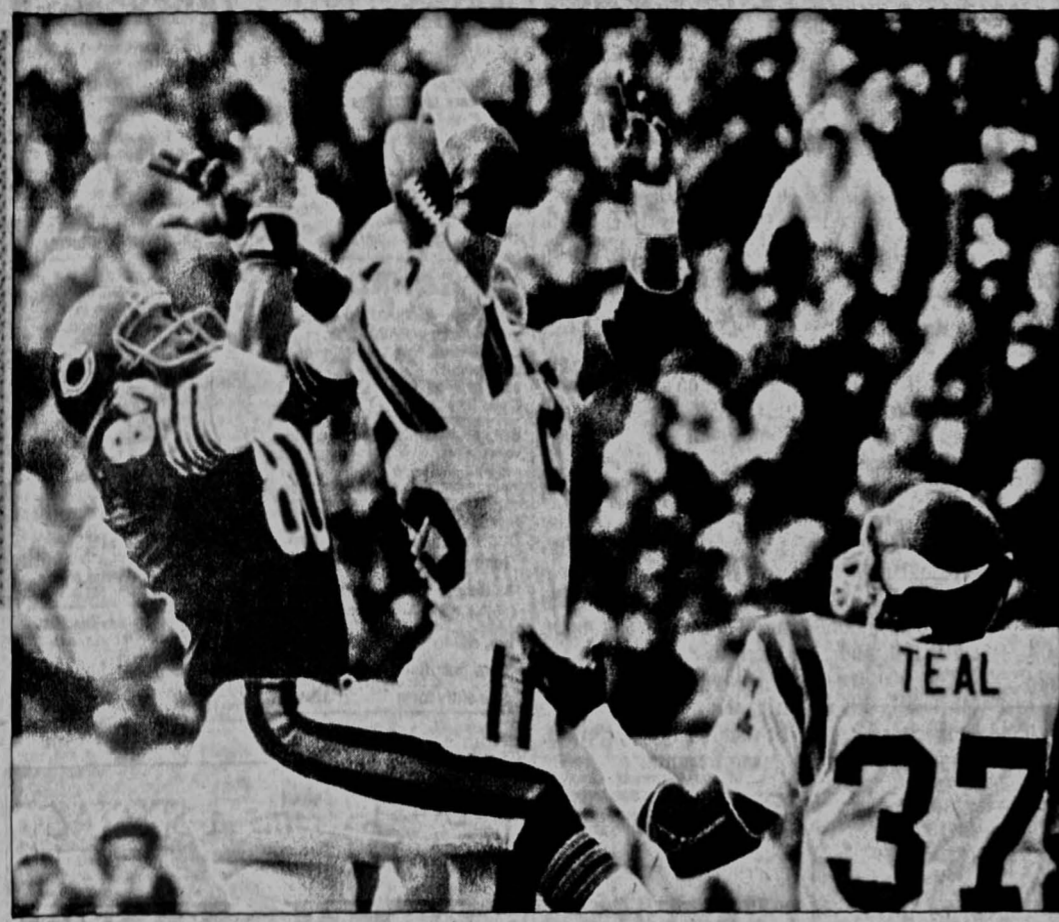
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Philadelphia suffers loss to opportunistic Redskins

By United Press International

The Philadelphia Eagles expected to be at least tied with the Dallas Cowboys in the NFC East at this point of the season. But then again, they also expected to beat Washington.

Linebacker Monte Coleman returned an interception 52 yards for a touchdown Sunday and the Redskins stalled the Eagles' playoff hopes with a 15-13 upset, handing Philadelphia its third loss in a row.

The loss dropped the Eagles to 9-5, two games behind the Cowboys in the NFC East race. They meet next Sunday in Dallas.

NFL roundup

Monday night.

Joe Montana passed for two touchdowns and ran for another to lead NFC West champion San Francisco, Cincinnati, which had a five-game winning streak snapped, was prevented from clinching a playoff spot.

THE EAGLES attempted a 24-yard field goal with 54 seconds to play, but John Sciarra dropped the snap and Tony Franklin did not get a chance to kick.

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LYNN DICKEY threw two touchdown passes and Harlan Huckleby scored twice from a yard out to help Green Bay. Dickey, who hit 20-of-31 passes for 279 yards, hit Paul Coffman with a five-yard touchdown pass with 17 seconds left in the half and threw a 15-yarder to James Lofton.

Reserve quarterback Bob Avellini came off the bench to throw his first touchdown pass in more than two years, a 72-yarder to Brian Baschnagel with 13 minutes, 6 seconds left, to rally Chicago.

David Woodley sneaked for one touchdown and threw to Eddie Hill for another to carry Miami into sole possession of first place in the AFC East. New England dropped to 2-12, marking the first time the Patriots have lost a dozen games in a season since 1970, when they finished at 2-12.

IN OTHER NFL games, San Francisco throttled Cincinnati, 21-3. Green Bay downed Detroit, 31-17. The New York Giants shaded Los Angeles, 10-7. Chicago edged Minnesota, 10-9. Miami topped New England, 24-14. St. Louis trounced New Orleans, 30-3. Dallas crushed Baltimore, 37-14. Denver defeated Kansas City, 16-13. Tampa Bay beat Atlanta, 26-23. Seattle topped the New York Jets, 27-23, and Buffalo trimmed San Diego, 28-27. Pittsburgh is at Oakland

RON SPRINGS scored three touchdowns and Tony Dorsett rushed for 175 yards to lead the Cowboys, now 11-3, and hand the Colts their 13th straight defeat. All of Springs' touchdowns came in the first half.

Rob Lytle and Larry Canada scored a pair of short-yardage touchdowns in the first half to lead the Broncos, struggling to recover from back-to-back losses, past Kansas City.

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Walker, who finished third in last year's balloting as a freshman and ran for 1,891 yards this season, received 152 first-place votes and 1,199 points. Brigham Young senior quarterback Jim McMahon, the nation's top-rated passer who holds 55 NCAA records, was third with 91 first-place votes and 706 points.

THE 6-FOOT-1, 200-pound workhorse became the first collegian to run for over 2,000 yards, gaining 2,324 yards, and in the process set 12 NCAA records and tied another.

"At the risk of sounding self-centered, I think I earned it," said Allen, who easily outdistanced Georgia's sophomore running back Herschel Walker in balloting by 1,050 sports writers and broadcasters from around the country. "In my opinion, I think I deserved it."

IN ADDITION TO his rushing output, Allen, who hopes to graduate in June with a degree in public administration, set NCAA season records for most carries (403), most 200-yard games (8), best average rushing total per game (212.9), most consecutive 200-yard games (5), most yards gained in four and five consecutive games (926 and 1,136), most all-purpose plays (432) and most all-purpose yards (2,559). Also, he led the nation in scoring with 23 touchdowns.

Rounding out the top 10 vote-getters were Pittsburgh junior quarterback Dan Marino, Ohio State senior quarterback Art Schlichter, Stanford senior running back Darrin Nelson, Michigan junior wide receiver Anthony Carter, Texas senior defensive tackle Kenneth Sims, Southern Mississippi junior quarterback Reggie Collier and Yale senior running back Rich Diana.

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Swimmers fifth in Husker Invitational

By Melissa Isaacson Staff Writer

The Iowa women's swimming team waited until the last race of the three-day competition at the Nebraska Invitational, but finally secured a fifth-place finish.

"Basically, no one swam bad at all," said a happy Peter Kennedy, Iowa's head coach. "Everyone who went to the meet placed and scored points, both individual and relay points."

Kansas finished first in the meet with a total of 1126 points. Iowa finished with 464 points for fifth.

"WE CAME INTO Friday knowing that it would probably be a tight battle for fifth place between Missouri, Iowa and LSU. We knew we would have to swim well to hang on."

The Hawks began the final day of competi-

tion, which featured 16 swimmers in each race, with the 400-yard individual medley, placing five of six swimmers in the consolation round.

Kris Peterson was eighth with a time of 4:49.11. Michelle Thomas finished ninth in 4:49.71, her best time ever. Kay Kirkland was 11th at 4:50.59. Adrienne Steger was 12th with 4:53.26 and King was 13th with a time of 4:53.36.

In the 50 butterfly, Nancy Vaccaro finished fifth in the finals in 27.37.

Kerry Stewart was second in the 100 breaststroke with a time of 1:09.24. Teammate Thomas finished third in 1:09.68.

IN THE 200 freestyle, Kirkland finished in 13th place overall, with a time of 2:00.8, her best time turned in this year.

The Hawks placed three swimmers in the consolation heat of the 50 free. Liz McBride finished second in the bottom bracket with a

time of 25.73, her best time this year. Vaccaro was fourth with a time of 26.08, and Lisa Smith was seventh in 26.5.

"Those were very valuable points," Kennedy said, "because we weren't counting on any."

In the 200 freestyle relay, Iowa's "A" squad was disqualified for false starts. The "B" team, however, finished 11th overall in two minutes flat, with the team of Linda Leuer, Beth Dull, Debbie Eicher and Carolyn Conolly.

In the 400 medley relay, the team of Vaccaro, Stewart, Dorothy Smith and Lisa Smith finished in seventh place. The Iowa team of Roberta Higgs, Leuer, Thomas and Steger was 10th with a time of 4:30.9.

THAT ENDED FRIDAY'S competition with Iowa holding onto a two point lead over Missouri.

The 1650 freestyle Saturday saw Iowa

swimmers place eighth, ninth and 10th. Steger finished in 18 minutes flat, while Kirkland touched in at 18:02.8. Peterson finished at 18:22.5.

In the 50 backstroke, Vaccaro finished seventh (29.63). Stewart and Thomas finished second and third with times of 2:31.7 and 2:32.2 respectively. In the consolation final, Peterson finished third (2:39.2), and Leuer was eighth (2:44.4).

In the 200 butterfly, Danette King (2:17.1), Vaccaro (2:17.4) and Steger (2:18.5) finished third, fourth and sixth.

Stewart finished 12th overall in the 100 individual medley in 1:04.01.

In three-meter diving, Ann Bowers was the meet champion. Jane Alexander was fourth, Dull, 15th and Eicher, 16th.

The 400 freestyle relay of the team of Marshall, Lisa Smith, King and McBride finished seventh. Kirkland, Dorothy Smith, Higgs and Thomas came in ninth.

Hawkeyes dominate freestyle to win Illinois Invitational

By H. Forrest Woolard Assistant Sports Editor

Proving they have the depth to repeat as Big Ten champions, swimmers on the Iowa men's team dominated the three-day Illinois Invitational to win the meet.

The Hawkeyes totaled 724 points to outscore second place Wisconsin (664). The Badgers defeated the Hawks, 62-51, in a dual meet several weeks ago. Iowa State was a distant third in the Illinois races with 536 points, followed by Illinois and Minnesota.

JUST AS IN last season's conference championship, the Hawks turned in awesome performances in the freestyle events. The first race of the meet was the 100-yard freestyle in which four Hawkeyes finished in the top five spots.

Iowa's Graeme Brewer was touched out by Wisconsin's Lou Kammerer for first place. The Badger's time was 46.733 seconds, while Brewer was in at 47.241. Other Iowa point winners in that event were Steve Harrison (47.447), Matt Wood (47.84) and Drew Donovan (47.983), who finished third through fifth respectively.

And speaking of freestyle, Brewer certainly demonstrated his talents that led the Iowa senior to an Olympic bronze medal in the 200-meter event. Brewer not only won the 1,000 free (9:34.963), but also took the 500.

The Hawks boasted quite the trio in those two races as Brewer's performance was supported by

seconds and thirds in each event. James Lorys was second in the 1,000, with Donovan placing third. The two exchanged finishes in the 500.

THE 200 FREESTYLE was no different as the Hawks also earned the top three places. Brewer was once again the victor with his 1:41.997 clocking. Donovan touched in at second (1:43.725), with Tom Roemer (1:44.575) taking third. Lorys (1:45.486) finished fifth.

While Lorys may have played second fiddle to his teammates in the other freestyle events, he let everyone in Champaign, Ill., know that his forte is the distance races. The sophomore won the 1,650 with a time of 16:17.140.

Iowa was almost as dominating in the two backstroke events behind the swimming of Roemer and Harrison. Their one-two finish in the 100 was almost a repeat of the 1981 Big Ten championship, where the two tied for first in the conference. Roemer, however, won the race this time, touching in at 53.465. Harrison's time was 53.642.

ROEMER ALSO WON the 200 backstroke with a time of 1:54.706. Harrison finished fourth at 1:59.815.

The 18-event meet allowed several Iowa swimmers, who often take a back seat to the superstars, a chance to earn points for the Hawks. Tony Yapp recorded points for the Hawks in all three of his events, placing seventh in the 1,000 free and the 400 individual medley. He also finished 11th in the 200 butterfly.

Freshman Steve Ferguson was just as successful, taking fifth in the 200 IM, 11th in the 400 IM and 13th in the 200 breaststroke.

Nail It advances

Nail It and the Baggers advanced to the Final Four of the men's pre-holiday basketball tournament with victories Sunday night at the Field House.

Dennis Shields and John Hines led a balanced scoring attack as Nail It stormed to a lead in the second half and held on to edge MBAI, 42-36.

Nail It had a 10 point lead, 34-24, over a tough MBAI team with 4 minutes, 15 seconds left in the game. But the winners needed four free throws in the final minute to secure the victory.

The Baggers took an early 4-2 lead against RAK and never trailed in coasting to a 63-53 win. The Baggers, led by former UI basketball player Randy Norton, used expert passing and a well-executed fast break to down RAK.

Nail It will take on the Baggers in a semifinal clash Tuesday night at the Field House.

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7:00 ESPN Sports Center
8:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Forbidden Planet'
9:00 MOVIE: 'This Happy Feeling'
9:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Wise Blood'
10:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Somebody Up There Likes Me'
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Hawks work overtime to top Warriors

By Mike Condon
Staff Writer

Iowa overcame an 11-point first half deficit and survived a shaky performance from the foul line in the second half to defeat a lightning-quick Marquette club, 68-65, in overtime.

The Warriors, sporting a 3-1 record coming into the game, were anything but gracious hosts. Led by the drives of 6-foot-4 sophomore guard Glenn "Doc" Rivers, who finished with a game high 19 points, and the fine play off the bench of freshman Dwayne Johnson, Marquette opened up a 37-26 lead at halftime.

The Hawks came back the second half to outscore the Warriors, 10-4, as Kenny Arnold and Mark Gannon led the Hawk charge. Iowa finally took the lead, 55-54, at the 4 minute, 15 second mark on a Bobby Hansen jumper. The Warriors tied the score at 57, before senior guard Michael Wilson bowled over Iowa's Steve Carfino with :34 left in regulation.

CARFINO WAS GROGGY after the play, so Iowa Head Coach Lute Olson sent Arnold in to shoot the free throws. Arnold, who contributed 10 points, converted both ends of a 1-and-1 to put the Hawks ahead by two. Gannon then

fouled Warrior forward Marc Marotta at the :25 mark, and the 6-7 senior from Pittsburgh, Penn., connected on two free throws to tie the game.

Hansen, Iowa's leading scorer in the game with 18 points, proceeded to miss an open 10-footer off the baseline and an aggressive Kevin Boyle fouled Wilson. After an Iowa timeout Wilson missed on the front end of a 1-and-1. Arnold hurried the ball down the court but his last second shot was blocked by Marotta and the game went into overtime tied at 59.

Olson was livid that no foul was called on Arnold's attempt, and he was nailed with a technical foul before the

start of overtime. Marotta made just one of two. Boyle came back to convert a missed shot and was fouled by Rivers. Although he missed the free throw, Iowa regained the lead at 61-60.

HANSEN'S SHORT DOUBLE pump shot increased the lead to three. The Hawks then missed several free throws that would have put the game out of reach. Michael Payne, who scored 17 points and was a dominate force on the boards, and Arnold, finally put the game out of reach from the line as the Hawks posted their third straight win.

Hansen thought the Hawks really came back strong in the second half.

"This was our first real test and I don't think we passed it in the first half, but in the second half and the overtime, I think we played up to par."

Olson blamed the officiating for the rough play. "This has to be the worst officiated game I can ever recall," Olson said. "They were just as bad on both ends. They couldn't make a good call when they had to."

The play of Boyle in the second half was pleasing to Olson. "We got a great defensive job out of Kevin Boyle in the second half," Olson said. "Bobby (Hansen) could not handle Rivers and that concerns me, but Kevin did just a great job on him."

Iowa	fg	ft	tp
Kevin Boyle	4	0	3
Mark Gannon	4	1	1
Michael Payne	7	3	4
Kenny Arnold	2	2	0
Bobby Hansen	8	2	3
Steve Carfino	2	1	2
Greg Stokes	0	0	0
Todd Berkenpas	0	0	0
Craig Anderson	0	0	0
Totals	27	14	20

Marquette	fg	ft	tp
Marc Marotta	5	4	4
Terrill Schlundt	0	0	0
Dean Marquardt	1	2	2
Glenn Rivers	7	5	4
Michael Wilson	2	3	7
Dwayne Johnson	4	5	0
Nyenhuis	2	0	0
Mandy Johnson	2	0	0
Totals	24	17	21

Wildcats hold off Hawkeye women

By Mark Ballard
Staff Writer

It took only three minutes before the nearly 100 spectators at Sunday's Iowa-Northwestern game in the Field House knew what kind of game they would witness.

Iowa began by turning the ball over the first four times down the court without a shot. Northwestern opened up by connecting on its first six shots, which set the tone for the remainder of the game. The Wildcats bounced past the Hawkeyes, 92-80.

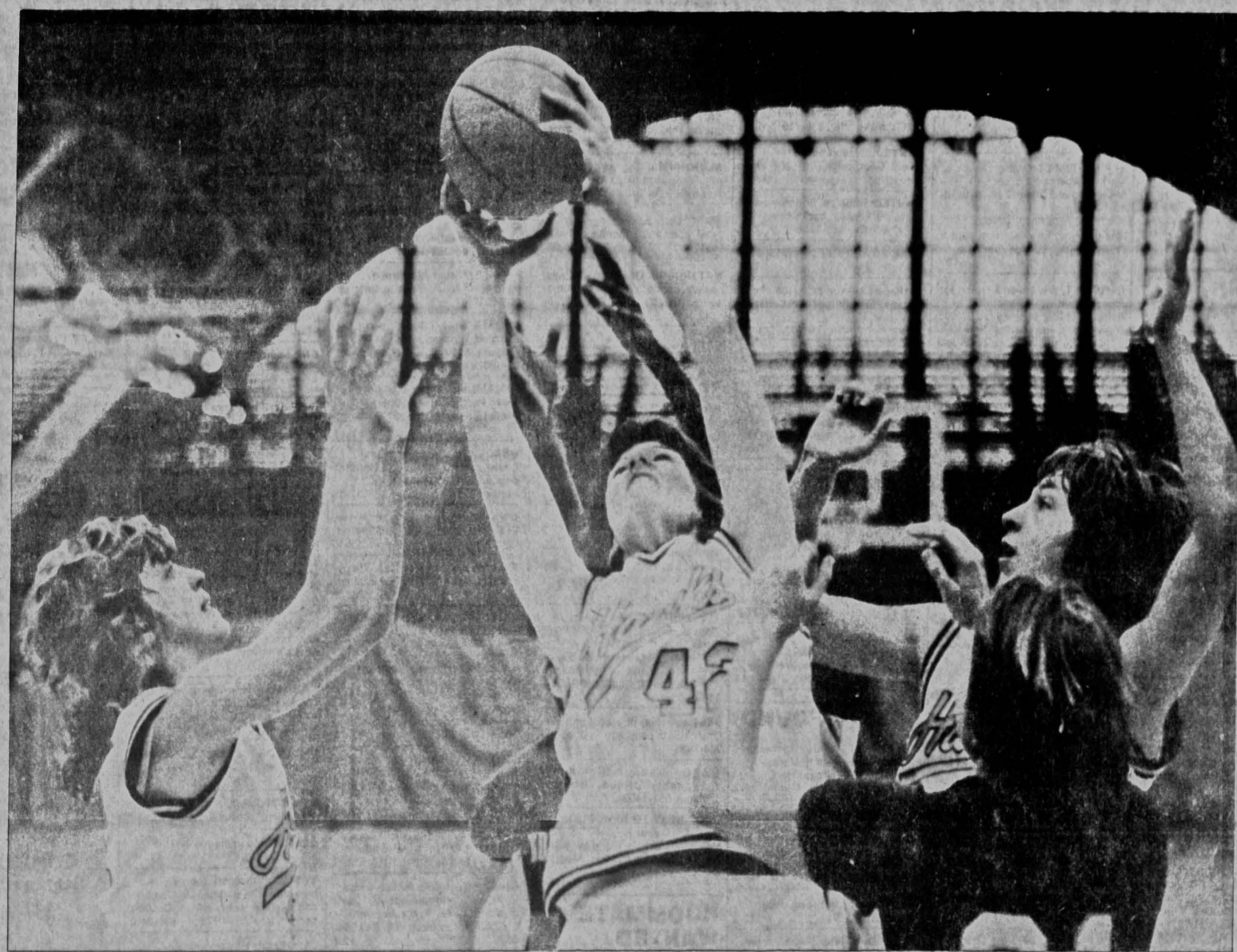
Northwestern Coach Annette Lynch knew Iowa would be a tough team to beat on its home court. "They (Iowa) were beating us down the court on the break in the first half," Lynch said. "This is the first Iowa team to show a good transition game."

THE WILDCATS JUMPED out to a 6-0 lead, and eventually built it to 14-4. Iowa wasn't able to score until Lisa Anderson's lay-in broke the ice with 18 minutes, 31 seconds left.

The Wildcats, who were paced by the 21-point efforts of Connie Erickson and Patience Vanderbush, shuffled eight players in and out regularly. The Hawks went with their top six players most of the afternoon. The strategy paid off as the Hawks looked obviously worn down with five minutes left in the game.

"I thought we were stronger depth-wise than Iowa," Lynch said. "We have good outside and inside balance this year in terms of ability, but we're having troubles tying the two together."

Iowa, which received 16-point outposts from Kim Howard and Anderson,



Iowa's Julie Genzen (42) pulls down a rebound during the Hawkeyes' 92-80 loss to Northwestern Sunday in the Field House.

started the game in a match-up zone, but was quickly taken out of it by Northwestern's torrid shooting. The Wildcats ended the game hitting 54 percent from the field, compared to Iowa's 48 percent.

"WE HAD TO pull them out of the zone," Lynch said. "We were too impatient at times in the man-to-man, but we showed good poise at the end and

were able to hold them off."

With 12:43 left in the first half, Iowa tied the game for the first time at 16 on a pair of free throws by Lisa Anderson. The Hawks pulled ahead, 22-20, on Holly Andersen's rebound basket. But the Hawkeyes went flat and entered the locker room at halftime trailing, 43-35.

Iowa Coach Judy McMullen, concerned over her team's play, said defense

was the difference. "Our help-out defense was better at times, but it's still way too inconsistent," McMullen said. "We were ineffective making adjustments, and we're just not doing the job upstairs. We knew they'd be tough."

Northwestern

Iowa	fg	ft	tp
Melinda Hippen	3	9	11
Donna Freitag	2	3	4
Kim Howard	4	8	16
Lisa Anderson	5	6	6
Angie Lee	6	0	12
Darlene Kendel	3	0	6
Holly Andersen	3	2	8
Totals	26	28	80

Phillies' Boone acquired by Angels

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (UPI) — Catcher Bob Boone, one of the mainstays of the Philadelphia Phillies for the past nine years, Sunday was sold to the California Angels at the winter baseball meetings.

Boone, the Phillies' regular catcher since 1973 and during their World Series title season of 1980, lost his starting job to Keith Moreland during the second half of last season and became expendable when the Phillies acquired catcher Bo Diaz from Cleveland in a trade last month.

Boone, 34, hit only .211 with four homers and 24 RBI last season and also lost some of his abilities behind the plate.

BOONE, SON OF former major leaguer Ray Boone, began his career with the Phillies in September 1972 and became their regular catcher the following season. His best seasons came from 1977-79, when he batted over .280 each year.

The San Diego Padres are supposedly ready to unload Ozzie Smith, a graceful fielder but poor hitter, for a long ball hitter. The New York Mets and Los Angeles Dodgers have expressed interest in obtaining the acrobatic shortstop.

St. Louis was the busiest club at last year's meetings and Cardinals General Manager Whitey Herzog expects to be in the thick of the action again.

Herzog, who traded 13 players at the meetings last season and earned UPI Executive of the Year honors, may package Garry Templeton, an All-Star shortstop, and outfielder Sixto Lezcano in a deal for a quality pitcher. Baltimore is said to be interested in obtaining the pair.

Hijacked jet lands in Beirut to refuel

Three hijacked Venezuelan jetliners streaked across the Caribbean Monday carrying nearly 200 people to Central America, as a Libyan Boeing 737 commandeered by three Lebanese gunmen landed in Beirut only minutes before its fuel ran out.

The air odysseys unfolded almost simultaneously on separate sides of the Atlantic with gunmen forcing authorities in Colombia and Beirut to yield to their demands by threatening to blow up the jetliners.

Early Tuesday in Beirut, the three suspected members of a Lebanese Moslem Shiite faction who hijacked the Libyan jet forced the crew to take off again. Its destination was not known, though the three gunmen had mentioned Tehran.

The three hijacked Venezuelan jetliners scattered across Central America, landing in quick succession in Honduras, Guatemala and El Salvador in a move that was certain to complicate release of the hostages.

THE HIJACKERS, who claimed to be armed with hand grenades and automatic weapons, described themselves variously as Puerto Rican Independence Commandos and the Salvadoran International Aviation Commandos.

The flights to Central America were the second stage of a harrowing triple hijack that began early Monday when gunmen seized an Avensa Boeing 727 and two Aeropostal DC-8s with nearly 300 passengers on domestic flights inside Venezuela.

One Aeropostal jetliner was diverted to the Dutch island of Aruba, where between 20 and 22 passengers were freed.

The DC-9 then proceeded to Barranquilla, Colombia joining up with the two other commandeered jets for a nine-hour war of nerves with Colombian authorities.

"WE'RE IN a position to blow up all three planes," the hijack leader, "Commander Nine" warned negotiators in a broadcast intercepted by local radio. Another guerrilla "commander" threatened to kill a hostage unless the refueling moved more quickly.

A short time later, the jets were refueled and the hijackers freed 67 women, children and elderly people before taking off for Central America.

In Beirut, meanwhile, a commandeered Libyan jet carrying 47 people circled for 50 minutes over the international airport before authorities finally allowed it to land, citing "humanitarian reasons."

Airport authorities said the Boeing 737 had only 10 minutes of fuel left when it landed.

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Spartans a possible surprise to Big Ten opponents

By Melissa Isaacson
Staff Writer

CHICAGO — At the Big Ten Coaches Conference, Michigan State was the preseason consensus pick to be the surprise basketball team of the league in 1981-82.

Michigan State Head Coach Jud Heathcote, who is quickly becoming the Big Ten basketball coaches' answer to Lee Corso, Indiana's good humored football coach, doesn't altogether agree.

"I'm in a situation now where I have to sell rebuilding to keep my job," said Heathcote. "So that's what we're doing right now. We're rebuilding. And next year, we'll be rebuilding again."

THE SPARTANS' strong suit at this point in the season is their guard corps.



Sam Vincent, Michigan State's top recruit and brother of former Spartan star Jay, will give fans plenty to cheer

about. Vincent, along with Kevin Smith, the Spartan's co-captain and a second-team All-Big Ten choice in 1980-81, combine to give Michigan State one of the best backcourt tandems in the league, if not the nation.

Smith, the 6-foot-2 playmaker, averaged 13.5 points per game a year ago and dealt out 130 assists, second only to Magic Johnson in Spartan history. "I think Smith will be one of the outstanding guards in the conference," Heathcote said.

Aside from Smith, the only other starter to return from last year's 13-14 team, is 6-8 sophomore forward Ben Tower. Tower came on towards the end of last season, averaging 8.5 points and 4.8 rebounds per game during the last six Big Ten contests. With those statistics, he earns the Spartan's "Most

Improved Player" award.

THAT IS WHERE the Spartan's experience stops, which may very well be the only thing holding back Michigan State's chances for a Big Ten title.

Rounding out the starting line-up will be sophomore Richard Mudd and junior Derek Perry. Mudd, a 6-9 forward, saw action in just two games during the 1980-81 season.

Perry, a part-time starter who averaged 7.5 points and 3.9 rebounds per game last year, will play the small forward role for the Spartans.

The Spartan's future lies in the hands of blue-chip recruits Vincent and 7-0 center Kevin Willis.

Vincent, a high school All-American first-team pick in his senior year, is compared favorably with Isiah

Thomas, now with the Detroit Pistons, by Heathcote. He averaged 25 points, 12 assists and seven rebounds per game last season.

WILLIS, A JUNIOR college transfer, is Michigan State's first bona fide center prospect in several years. According to Heathcote, Willis, who averaged 19 points and 14 rebounds per game last season, has the potential to be an eventual first-round choice in the NBA.

"We're a very inexperienced club. We're a very immature club," Heathcote said. "And yet, we think we have potential for improvement and that's the key to any success we have. We think by mid-season, we can have a decent club. By the end of the season, we could have a pretty good basketball team."

Heathcote picked Minnesota, Indiana and Iowa to finish in the top three spots in the league. "After that," he said, "you can throw them in a hopper and draw them out at random. It wouldn't make any difference."

In the Spartans' opening game this season against Central Michigan in the Spartan Cutlass Classic, they were victorious, 89-70. Perry was high point man with 22 points. Vincent, in his debut, added 13. The Spartans were stopped by Western Michigan in the finals.

Michigan State defeated Detroit in overtime, 65-62. Smith paced the Spartans with 17 points. Perry contributed 13. The Spartans were defeated by Kansas Saturday in Lawrence, 74-56.

Michigan State hosts Iowa in East Lansing on Jan. 28.

NCAA reorganization fails to solve TV problem

By Mike Kent
Staff Writer

Friday's passage of the NCAA's Division I-A football reorganization proposal proved only to be the calm before the storm. It was after the special convention had set new classification guidelines when some of the football super-powers were trying to drum up support to end the NCAA's so-called "monopoly" on television negotiating.

Although the reorganization means fewer Division I-A schools — hence, a bigger share of television money for those remaining in the top division — some of the larger schools were not satisfied. The real issue, according to these schools, deals with who has the right to control television revenue. Right now, the NCAA owns that sole

right. But some of the members of the College Football Association, a separate organization of 61 major football schools excluding the members of the Big Ten and Pacific Ten, challenged that notion after all had looked well.

"IT APPEARED THAT everything had been resolved," said Robert F. Ray, UI's Big Ten faculty representative. Ray, who attended the convention in St. Louis, said the reorganization plan had been passed by an overwhelming margin. The new plan automatically drops the number of Division I-A schools from 137 to somewhere between 90 and 95. According to the NCAA plan, a school will be included in Division I-A football if it can meet the following criteria:

- Play in a stadium which seats at least 30,000 people.
- Have average home attendance of at least 17,000 in the last four years or average at least 20,000 spectators for both home and away games.
- However, a school which does not meet these criteria can still be considered Division I-A if it belongs to a conference that has at least six schools which have a football program. Additionally, more than half of those schools must meet the seating and attendance criteria.

THE REORGANIZATION automatically drops 40 to 45 schools from Division I-A to I-AA. Among those going down one notch include schools from the Ivy League, Southern and Southland conferences. Additionally, the Missouri Valley — in which Drake is a member — and Mid-

American conferences are also likely to move down to Division I-AA.

Although the new guidelines trim the number of Division I-A schools, some of the football association member schools are not completely satisfied. "Oklahoma, Miami (of Florida) and two or three others were very disappointed in the outcome of the convention," Ray said. "And they had threatened to sign the contract the CFA had negotiated with NBC which would be counter to the plan that had been prepared by the NCAA television committee."

The NCAA package is a four-year, \$263 million contract with ABC and CBS which begins next fall. The CFA deal is a four-year, \$180 million contract with NBC.

"I can't tell at this point how serious

this may be because the number of schools they apparently have lined up would not be sufficient to make the (NBC) contract work," Ray said. "But they are asking other institutions to join them from the CFA."

"WHAT WOULD HAPPEN if that took place? I don't know. It's hard to tell. The NCAA would then have to decide whether or not this constituted a sufficient infraction to impose penalties on the schools who went to go ahead with it."

If penalties are slapped on those schools which sign the CFA-NCAA contract, a court battle is inevitable. An Oklahoma court is already debating the issue on who has the right to televise football games, the school or the NCAA?

Should those college association members go ahead with the NBC contract, there is the possibility that the Big Ten and Pac Ten — even other association members — may find it difficult to compete with the added television exposure. A team such as Oklahoma, which already receives a substantial amount of coverage, could have an advantage in recruiting with even more exposure.

"The schools that are on (television) now all the time are going to gain more and get more money," said Bump Elliott, Iowa's athletic director. "It's going to be the ones who are already there most of the time who are just going to get richer."

"And pretty soon football becomes very unequal, and once it becomes unequal, then lots of teams fall apart. It could be a tough situation."