

The Daily Iowan

Still a dime
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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Tuesday December 8, 1981

Warriors

Iowa	10
Kevin Boyle	4
Mark Gannon	4
Michael Payne	7
Kenny Arnold	2
Bobby Hansen	2
Steve Carfino	2
Greg Stokes	0
Todd Berkenpas	0
Craig Anderson	0
Totals	27

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.

Components

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.

Problem

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."

Hijacked jet lands in Beirut to refuel

By United Press International

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-9s 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.

Inside

Pre-trial rescheduled
The UI Student Judicial Court rescheduled for January the pre-trial in a UI pro-life student group's appeal of the UI Student Senate's decision to cut off its funding. page 3

Lennon remembered
A year ago today former Beatle John Lennon was shot to death outside his New York apartment. T. Johnson remembers him as a man who stood for peace, discovery and love. page 6

Weather
Clear to partly cloudy and colder today with highs in the 30s to around 40. Mostly clear tonight and Wednesday. Lows tonight in the teens to around 20.

Revenue bonds top council list

Store/hotel may not use city IRBs

By Martha Manikas
Staff Writer

The department store/hotel planned for downtown may not use industrial revenue bonds available through the city, developers told the Iowa City Council Monday.

At the council's informal meeting, Wilfreda Hieronymous, president of Old Capitol Associates, said "we have not eliminated the possibility" of using industrial revenue bonds, but the market for bonds is poor for bonding issues as large as the complex could require.

Bond issues within the Old Capitol Center — another Old Capitol Associates project — are small enough for a local bank to purchase, but "when you're talking 5 million or 7½ million dollars — it's more difficult to find a single bank to swallow all those bonds," she said.

"The prime rate is coming down faster than the bond rate,"

Hieronymous said. She believes financing may cost less in the long run if the project is funded without the bonds.

BY FEB. 16 the developers must show the council that they have financing, said Andrea Hauer, city development co-ordinator. If the developers chose to use bonds, they would be issued by March 18, she said.

The council has "the option to strip them of their preferred developer status" if they do not meet the February deadline, Hauer said.

"We are very much aware of those dates," Hieronymous said. She told the council she would not disclose financing. See Bonds, page 5

City to hear Ralston area bond request

By Martha Manikas
and Cherann Davidson
Staff Writers

The Iowa City Council will hold a public hearing today on the issuance of \$2 million in industrial revenue bonds to James A. Clark for the construction

of the Ralston Creek Apartments Ltd. project.

The council approved bonding for the apartment building on Nov. 16 and issued a memorandum of agreement for the project.

The site of the proposed complex — a triangular area bordered on the west by the intersection of Gilbert and Court streets, on the north by a city storage yard, and on the east by Ralston Creek — has flooded as recently as 1972. Clark says that in the event of heavy rains only the area slated for a parking lot would be flooded.

THE USE of the revenue bonds for See Council, page 5



The Daily Iowan/Max Haynes

Pigeon penthouse

Pigeons seem to be attracted to Seashore Hall, perhaps because it's one of the taller buildings on campus. Photographer Max Haynes climbed the fire escape to the top of the building to catch this flurry of activity. Usually unaware of its top-floor guests, the Division of Continuing Education continues its business inside.

Residents question county officials' raise

By Scott Sonner
Staff Writer

About 50 angry Johnson County residents voiced their opposition to the proposed 10 percent across-the-board salary increase for 11 elected county officials at a Compensation Board public hearing Monday night.

The hearing left the board unable to settle on a recommendation to the Johnson County Board of Supervisors. Another public hearing was tentatively scheduled for 7 p.m. Dec. 23.

After the hearing, proposals of no increase, 8 percent, 6 percent and 5 percent increases all either resulted in 2-2 deadlocks or were not seconded.

The proposed 10 percent increase

would cost the county \$24,000, according to County Auditor Tom Slockett. He said the proposal would cost county residents who own \$75,000 in property about 27 cents for the first year.

The salaries would increase as follows:

- The five supervisors, \$17,979 to \$19,777.
- Auditor, clerk of court, recorder, treasurer: \$23,078 to \$25,385.
- Sheriff, \$28,110 to \$30,921.
- County attorney, \$28,847 to \$31,731.

Compensation board member Penny Davidsen said the salary increase is necessary to pay officials enough to ensure quality work. "People with company jobs in business and industry are

paid much more."

Board member Bud Gough echoed the opinion of the majority of the people who spoke when he cited the shape of the nation's economy and said, "It's time to draw the line." Gough said he favors no increase.

Davidsen said the proposal of no increase is "entirely unacceptable." Audience members questioned paying more taxes for less services. They said the proposed 10 percent pay increase this year would add up to a 20 percent increase over the past two years.

Lawrence Mooney, a 1977 UI graduate, said after the hearing that he can't understand how the officials "can ask for a raise when everyone else is

taking cuts." He said he has been unable to find a job since he was laid off from work a month ago.

"I'M A Vietnam vet, a college graduate and I can't find a job," Mooney said. He said he attended the hearing because "people are taking money from me and I don't have any coming in."

Dean Crow, a self-employed farmer from Hardin Township, said the crowd was representative of Johnson County's rural community.

"The rural community is not even getting the cost of production back. We can't see justifying any increase in salary," he said.

Crow asked the board, "with today's

economic problems ... unemployment higher than it has ever been, housing no good, did you ever think about a cut?"

Milver Hora, 69, a farmer from Graham Township, said he is not opposed to a small increase, such as 2 percent or 3 percent, but he said he is afraid that if salaries go up too much people will want the job just for the money.

Lee Freeseeman, board chairman, said the crowd represented only one segment of Johnson County.

"It's too bad the city people didn't get together and show up," he said.

But Gough said Johnson County is a rural county and added "the people in town had a right to come too."

Authors compile four off-the-wall books

By Elizabeth McGrory
Special to The Daily Iowan

Marina Haan and Richard Hammerstrom share a rather off-the-wall habit — scrutinizing bathrooms for graffiti.

For the past three years, Hammerstrom and Haan have combed colleges in all parts of the country in search of witty graffiti for their four books.

"We love graffiti," Haan said. "We still read our own books and laugh."

Hammerstrom and Haan, authors of Graffiti in the Big Ten, Graffiti in the Ivy League, Graffiti in the Pac-Ten and Graffiti in the Southwest Conference, said the books started out as a quest for humor.

Haan said she has always "admired graffiti" on the bathroom walls at the University of Wisconsin where she was

a graduate student. "I think some of the great truisms in life come from bathroom walls."

Urged on by friends, Haan and Hammerstrom spent the next year collecting graffiti from all the Big Ten schools. They designed their first book, Graffiti in the Big Ten, and after it was published they delivered them to bookstores, Haan said.

IOWA'S ENTRIES in the first book included "Don't drop acid — take it pass-fail," "Lord of the Rings is a Tolkien effort," "Teddy can help 'bridge' our differences," "Art is too long. Life is too short," and "The day of the judgment is upon us; repent," with "No, repeat" written below.

Hann and Hammerstrom have developed their own theories on graffiti. "There's at least 10 times more graf-

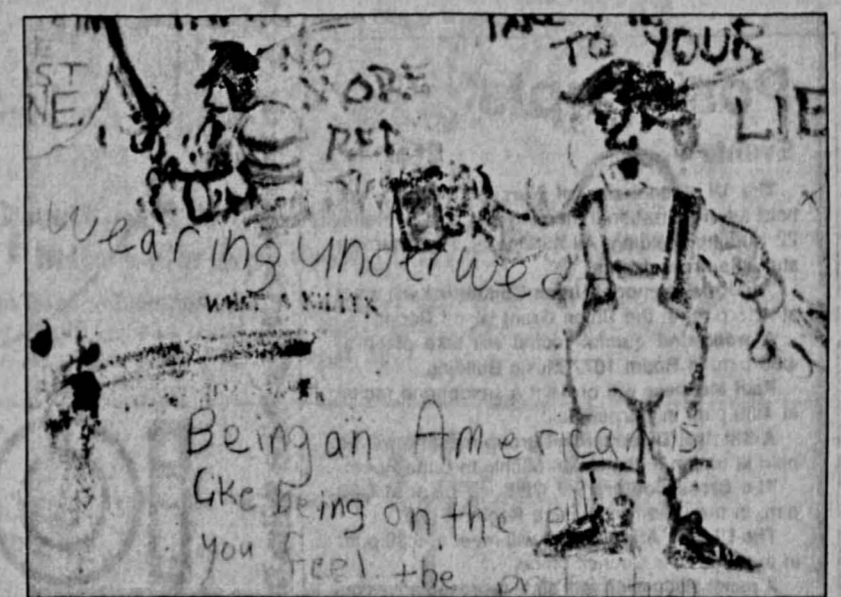
fiti in the men's room than the women's," Hammerstrom said. He added that women tend to write about serious topics, such as relationships and women's rights "while men write humorous graffiti about sex and bodily functions."

"Once in a while you'll find something humorous in the women's room, but not very often," he said.

Hammerstrom said graffiti is more obscene in the buildings that house undergraduate courses than where graduates mingle. The younger students may write dirty graffiti because they are testing their freedom from their families.

THE AUTHORS found the most graffiti in the fine arts buildings. "People in arts tend to exercise the utensils they have wherever there are walls."

See Graffiti, page 5



The Daily Iowan/Dirk VanDerwerker

Graffiti at the UI: This was found under the CRANDIC railroad pass.

Briefly

Mine blast kills five in Ky.

TOPMOST, Ky. (UPI) — Five miners were killed and three others trapped underground Monday in a powerful explosion that ripped through a coal mine a half mile beneath the earth's surface.

Rescue workers searched for the other miners in an independent mine in the heart of the southeastern Kentucky coal fields. State officials said explosives being carried into the mine by a late-shift work crew apparently blew up.

Reagan: We have evidence

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, laughing off Moammar Khadafy's verbal attack on him, said Monday "we have the evidence" the Libyan leader has ordered the assassinations of top U.S. officials and "he knows it."

Reagan said he has not yet decided whether to take some form of retaliatory action, such as a cutoff of U.S. oil purchases from Libya.

Inflation rate drop expected

NEW YORK (UPI) — The second-ranking member of the Federal Reserve Board predicted Monday that the inflation rate will fall to 6 percent or 7 percent in 1982.

Vice Chairman Frederick H. Schultz warned, however, that interest rates could go back up again if budget deficits are not trimmed.

"I really feel we can look forward to a better period," Schultz told a group of savings bank executives.

Gloomy auto outlook seen

DETROIT (UPI) — An economic forecasting firm predicted Monday the auto industry will see "a little bit of improvement" during the first quarter of 1982, but it painted a gloomy outlook for the model year as a whole.

Chase Econometrics also said import quotas on Japanese automobiles have been "some of the best advertising" the foreign cars could have received.

Hinckley called competent

WASHINGTON (UPI) — John W. Hinckley Jr.'s lawyers asserted Monday the accused presidential assailant is competent to stand trial on charges he tried to kill President Reagan.

In legal papers filed in U.S. District Court, defense lawyers said they believe the 26-year-old drifter presently has the ability to understand the proceedings against him and consult with his lawyer.

Successor to Jordan named

NEW YORK (UPI) — Outgoing Urban League president Vernon Jordan, who has headed the civil rights organization for a decade, will be replaced by League Executive Vice President John Jacob, officials said Monday.

Jacob, who has been with the league for 17 years and who has served as its executive vice president since February 1979, will assume the post Jan. 1, League officials said at a news conference.

Solidarity plans exposed

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Officials Monday released tape recordings made at a secret Solidarity meeting where union leaders plotted to overthrow Poland's communist government.

A Solidarity official verified the authenticity of the recording made at a union leaders' meeting in Radom last Thursday and said it appeared to be a deliberate and embarrassing leak, possibly by a union leader, although he did not say whom.

Historic proposals made

PEKING (UPI) — China proposed historic new laws Monday to govern its burgeoning economic activities, filling a legal vacuum that has caused confusion and unease among U.S. oil companies.

The National People's Congress — China's parliament — heard a series of bills on taxes, contracts and civil law procedures intended to define what limitations and protection business can expect under the Chinese legal system.

Election to test Denmark

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (UPI) — Denmark holds its sixth national elections in 10 years Tuesday in what is seen largely as a referendum on the moderate leftist government's plans to curb high unemployment.

Opinion polls indicate Prime Minister Anker Jorgensen, head of the minority Social Democrat government since 1979, could lose his job to a non-socialist alliance committed to firm monetarist policies.

Quoted...

It's not a happy thing to remember.
— A spokeswoman for a New York radio station, commenting on the anniversary of the death of John Lennon. See story, page 6.

Postscripts

- Events**
- The UI Association of Nursing Students will hold an organizational meeting at 4 p.m. in Room 22 Nursing Building. All nursing and pre-nursing students are welcome.
 - The Iowa Memorial Union Committee will meet at 4:15 p.m. in the Union Grant Wood Room.
 - A woodwind quintet recital will take place at 4:30 p.m. in Room 1077 Music Building.
 - Paul Moxness will present a saxophone recital at 4:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.
 - A Survival/Disarmament group meeting will be held at 6 p.m. in the Union Michigan State Room.
 - The Cross-Country Ski Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Minnesota Room.
 - The UI Fine Arts Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Council office.
 - A panel discussion with state representatives on state government and health care will be held at 7 p.m. in Auditorium 1, Bowen Science Building.

Woman sues American Legion bar

By Andrea L. Miller
Staff Writer

A Johnson County woman filed a \$100,000 wrongful death suit Monday against a bar her husband visited the night he died in an auto accident.

According to court records, Norine M. Marlowe, Route 2, Box 125-B, Oxford, Iowa, filed the suit against American Legion Post No. 17.

The suit states that at approximately 8:30 p.m. Dec. 13, 1980, Allan B. Marlowe, Norine's husband, while in an intoxicated condition, struck the rear of a truck while driving near the south limits of Iowa City.

Marlowe died as a result of injuries he received from the accident.

Courts

The suit claims that the bar sold Allan Marlowe liquor to the point where he became intoxicated. It further states that intoxication was the direct cause of the accident which resulted in the death.

Because of her husband's death, Norine M. Marlowe has incurred medical care, hospitalization, funeral and burial expenses, resulting from the actions of Chopek and his place of business, the suit states.

The suit claims she and her son, Bruce A. Marlowe, have sustained damages and have lost the companionship of their husband and father.

Also in District Court: A New London, Iowa, man was charged Monday with possession of marijuana.

Court records state that on Dec. 6, while searching Harry Hanson, RR 1, New London, at the Iowa City police station, police found a 35mm film container. Inside the container police found a "leafy plant-like material," court records state.

Presumptive tests indicated the material was marijuana.

In District Court Monday, an Iowa City man was charged with possession of marijuana.

According to court records, while police were searching Patrick Flanagan, 2128

Riverside Drive, at the police station, the officer found a plastic bag containing "leafy plant-like material" in his front pocket.

Presumptive tests indicated the material to be marijuana.

Also in District Court: A Coralville man was charged Monday with second-degree arson.

According to court records, James Allen Nye, 602 Fourth Ave., admitted to police that on Dec. 6 he watched a friend start a fire in a dumpster located at the Scotsdale Apartments storage building.

Nye, 22, was charged Feb. 17 of this year with possession of cocaine. Nye also was charged with assault with intent to inflict serious injury on Aug. 10, 1980.

Conflict hinders Miller in Hughes ruling

DES MOINES (UPI) — Claiming a conflict of interest, Attorney General Tom Miller Monday said he could not rule on whether Harold Hughes is eligible to run for governor.

Miller, appearing before the state Executive Council, disqualified himself from representing Secretary of State Mary Jane Odell. He urged the council to seek outside legal counsel for Odell.

The attorney general is the only Democrat in the state executive branch.

Odell on Friday was asked by two of Hughes' attorneys to rule on whether the former Democratic governor and U.S. senator fulfills the state's residency requirements and can run for governor. She, in turn, asked Miller to decide if she has the authority to take such action.

"I HAVE publicly and privately encouraged Harold Hughes to seek the office of governor," Miller said in a letter submitted to the council. "In addition, it is my belief

that my chances for re-election to the office of attorney general are enhanced by the presence of Harold Hughes on the Democratic ticket in 1982. Consequently, I am unable to provide Secretary Odell with the independent legal counsel to which she is entitled."

Gov. Robert D. Ray and other Executive Council members appeared annoyed by Miller's decision.

"Mary Jane Odell won't be able to afford the luxury of saying she won't be impartial in making a decision," said Ray.

MILLER INSISTED he has to observe the canons of ethics and is prohibited by law to ask an assistant attorney general to give an opinion on the matter. He said "according to the canons when the senior partner has a conflict, the whole firm has a conflict."

Odell said all elected officials have oaths of office and they all could say they have a conflict of interest in different matters. She

emphasized, "I was considerably bothered" by Miller's reluctance to represent her and asked whether "it is proper for you to consult with a candidate?"

State Treasurer Maurice Baringer asked if Miller would refuse to represent any state official who might get sued between now and the primary.

MILLER DENIED that he would and described the present problem as unique.

Agriculture Secretary Robert Lounsbury asked Miller if he was aware of possible conflicts with the residency requirement when he first asked Hughes to run for governor.

"I was not aware of the constitutional problems when I asked him," replied Miller. Lounsbury also asked if "this is a matter for the courts to decide and not the secretary of state."

Although Miller agreed the problem eventually will land in court, he said Odell could rule.



Harold Hughes

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Freshman schedule

By Mary Schuver
Staff Writer

A non-credit program implemented to help freshmen overcome anxiety will be offered for academic credit during the 1982 spring semester.

Trudi Champe, coordinator of educational programs in UI residence halls, said the first semester Freshman Pilot Program was a success, but last week the College Arts Educational Policy Committee approved offering credit for the course, which will begin in Champe said Monday.

Because over 90 percent of freshmen live in UI residence halls, Champe said the course is directed to freshmen and sophomores and freshmen also participate.

Champe said she began the course after she discovered that freshmen were not knowing the university yet.

BECAUSE THE PROGRAM offered for credit and students

Follow-up a forum

By Jennifer Shafer
Staff Writer

A study of faculty interest in being conducted by the Faculty Committee to gather data about the major concerns of UI faculty, John Birch, chairman of the committee, said Monday.

According to a recent letter sent to faculty members, that need further study are problem of obtaining adequate appropriations for faculty salaries, internal problem of distribution of money in a fair and equitable manner.

The committee's study is similar to a study it did in 1978.

UI Judicial for pro-

By Jackie Baylor
Staff Writer

The UI Student Judicial scheduled for January the UI pro-life student group's a Student Senate's decision on funding.

The court met Monday scheduled pre-trial, but decided the pre-trial date because understanding about the court senate's motion for dismissal.

Senate President Tim Dickson Monday to postpone the filed a motion asking for a trial the senate's Nov. 16 motion case.

Justice Ken Roberts said the court had voted in close 23 to deny the senate's dismissal. By setting a pre-trial thought it would be understood was not dismissed, he said.

"THERE WAS a misinterpretation of the dismissal," Roberts officially clarify for all parties reconformed the denial of scheduled the pre-trial for Dickson said he is disappointed court did not give the senate on the motion. But, he will accept the court's vote.

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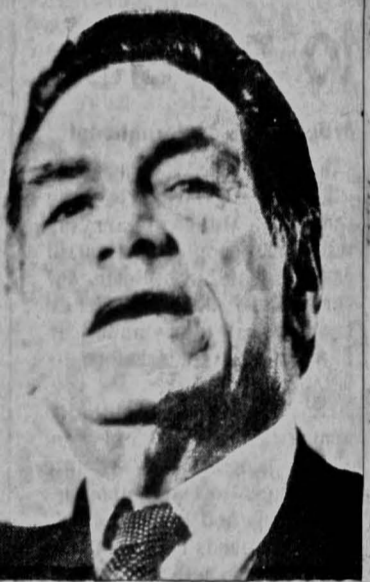
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s ruling



d Hughes

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Freshman Pilot Program to be scheduled for credit this spring

By Mary Schuver
Staff Writer

A non-credit program implemented this semester to help freshmen overcome study anxiety will be offered for academic credit during the 1982 spring semester, according to Trudi Champe, coordinator of educational programs in UI residence halls.

This semester the first section of the Freshman Pilot Program was a non-credit course, but last week the College of Liberal Arts Educational Policy Committee approved offering credit for the spring section of the course, which will begin in January, Champe said Monday.

Because over 90 percent of students who live in UI residence halls are freshmen, she said the course is directed toward them, although sophomores and freshmen living off-campus also participate.

Champe said she began designing the course after she discovered "how much time entering freshmen waste because they don't know the university yet."

BECAUSE THE PROGRAM was not offered for credit and students had to spend

more time on their credit courses, there was a high student turnover in the program. Of the original 168 students, about 20 remained in the program for the entire semester, Champe said.

So far, about 30 students have expressed interest in the spring section of the program, she said.

Next semester, the course will concentrate on ancient and modern literature and science, with meetings once a week and assignments. UI lecturers will speak on topics such as "The Myth of Economic Modernity" and "How a Classicist Reads Plato."

Offering the first semester section of the program for two credit hours during the 1982 fall semester will be considered by the Educational Policy Committee.

THIS SEMESTER, the course consists of a lecture, readings and a small group discussion with upperclass program volunteers each week. According to a course description, the program was designed to improve students' study skills, note-taking and discussion participation as well as introduce students to the use of libraries and reference materials.

"Instead of sitting them down and telling them how to study, we are trying to excite them to study," Champe said.

"Most freshmen have no idea of the wide range of disciplines for study. A lot come with some idea, but if they have no introduction to what exists, they have to struggle" until they acquire good study habits, Champe said.

The nearest similar program is being used at the University of Chicago, Champe said.

Dorothy Hellman, a UI senior who is a volunteer group leader this semester, said because students in the course program "are doing as much or more work than in a credit course," the offer of credit next semester is "very good."

George Droll, director of UI Residence Services, said the course will be reviewed over semester break, and "fine-tuned" points will be added to the course for next semester.

In addition to the pilot program, other educational programs such as art exhibits and music recitals are offered in the residence halls, in conjunction with the Educational Programs office.

Follow-up study will give UI faculty a forum to voice '81 salary concerns

By Jennifer Shafer
Staff Writer

A study of faculty interests and opinions is being conducted by the Faculty Welfare Committee to gather data about and identify the major concerns of UI faculty members. John Birch, chairman of the committee, said Monday.

According to a recent letter the committee sent to faculty members, two problems that need further study are the "external problem of obtaining adequate legislative appropriations for faculty salaries and the internal problem of distributing the salary money in a fair and equitable manner."

The committee's study is a follow-up of a similar study it did in 1978. In the 1978

study, 53 percent of UI faculty members disagreed with a statement that faculty salaries are based on merit. The study reported that 27 percent of the 794 respondents agreed with the statement, 15 percent were undecided and 5 percent felt the question was inapplicable to their jobs.

THE 1978 STUDY also recommended that the issue of the fairness of faculty salary distribution be studied again at a later date.

Birch said the present study will focus mainly on the problem of the fair distribution of faculty salary money.

The questionnaire that has been distributed to faculty members asks how salary increases are determined in each department and if faculty members feel the method is fair.

Birch said the results of the study should be turned in to the committee by Dec. 18.

The committee is also doing a study that will gather data on faculty resignations and the reasons why faculty leave the UI.

Birch has asked that faculty members planning to resign notify him so a questionnaire about their reasons for resigning can be sent to them before they leave the UI.

"We hope to get the questionnaire to them as soon as they know they're resigning and, that way, we hope to get a better response," he said.

He said the results of the study on resignations should be available near the end of the spring semester.

The results of both studies will be submitted to the UI Faculty Senate for informational purposes.

UI Judicial Court resets pre-trial for pro-life case against senate

By Jackie Baylor
Staff Writer

The UI Student Judicial Court rescheduled for January the pre-trial in a UI pro-life student group's appeal of the UI Student Senate's decision to cut off its funding.

The court met Monday night for the scheduled pre-trial, but decided to set back the pre-trial date because of a misunderstanding about the court's denial of the senate's motion for dismissal.

Senate President Tim Dickson asked the court Monday to postpone the pre-trial and filed a motion asking for a formal ruling on the senate's Nov. 16 motion to dismiss the case.

Justice Ken Roberts said Monday night the court had voted in closed session Nov. 23 to deny the senate's motion for dismissal. By setting a pre-trial date the court thought it would be understood that the case was not dismissed, he said.

"THERE WAS a misinterpretation of the denial of the dismissal," Roberts said. "To officially clarify for all parties" the court reconformed the denial of the motion and scheduled the pre-trial for Jan. 21, 1982.

Dickson said he is disappointed that the court did not give the senate a written ruling on the motion. But, he said, the senate will accept the court's verbal ruling and

"attempt to comply with the court's (new) requests."

"We appreciate the extension of time," Dickson said. "It's in the best interest of all parties concerned."

The court appeal stems from a complaint filed Oct. 21 by the Students' Right to Life Committee. The committee claimed the senate's decision to cut the group's funds last spring was unconstitutional.

Although both sides were required to submit a brief — a written outline of the arguments and issues — to the court by Dec. 2, the senate did not file its brief as required because it did not receive a ruling on its motion for dismissal, Dickson said.

THE COURT GAVE the senate until Dec. 11 to file its brief. Because the Right to Life Committee filed its brief as required, it will have until Jan. 18 to make any amendments it wishes to make after reading the senate's brief.

If either side does not comply with the new dates, the case will be defaulted, and the side that does not comply will lose its case, Roberts said.

"We're really upset," Judy Reed, Right to Life committee chairperson, said Monday. "It's clearly a stalling measure. We will abide by the court's ruling. The senate will have to abide by it too."

The group is asking for immediate funding of the \$145 it was denied by the

senate. It is also asking for \$500 in general damages for violation of the committee's rights, and that the senate not receive mandatory student fees for its own operations and for allocating to other recognized student groups until the senate adopt standards for funding groups.

Creation-science law 'breach' of 1st Amendment

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) — Witnesses at the opening of Arkansas' creation-science trial Monday testified the law is obviously based on the Bible's book of Genesis and is a "dangerous" threat to the First Amendment.

Methodist Bishop Kenneth Hicks, who joined the American Civil Liberties Union in bringing suit, said when he read the law his "immediate conviction (was that) this seems to be an intrusion of the First Amendment and a mix of church and state to an unacceptable extent."

The ACLU is contending the law, passed earlier this year, violates separation of church and state by requiring teachers to give "balanced treatment" to creation-science whenever they teach evolution.

ACLU attorney Robert Cearley of Little Rock called the law a "clear and dangerous breach of the First Amendment."

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Arts and entertainment

Pavement bridges poetry gap

By Roxanne T. Mueller
Arts/Entertainment Editor

For a university setting that has so much writing talent in the Writers' and Playwrights Workshops, the opportunities to actually read the work produced are surprisingly limited. Small UI student-associated publications come and go with the tide.

The editors of Pavement, a magazine of poetry and photography, would like to see that trend reversed. One issue has appeared so far, published last May, with volume II scheduled to appear sometime this winter.

Part of the ThreePenny Poetry Organization, partly financed by the Collegiate Associations Council, Pavement's first issue includes works by UI students as well as already-established poets like Thomas McAfee, whose novel, *Rover Youngblood*, was nominated for a National Book Award.

As co-editor Harriet Levine explains it, Pavement was established (originally by Writers' Workshop graduates Ken Smith and Jeff Friedman) to bridge the gap between the university and the community. "We want to bring the writing community and the non-writing community together," she said. "There are so many poets here but nobody sees their work."

SUBMISSIONS ARE welcomed from anyone, but Levine, who is in the Writers' Workshop, and the other co-editor, Courtney Daniels, a 1980 Workshop graduate, stress they are interested in quality. They're trying to overcome a certain mentality in poets who prefer to submit their work to established poetry journals.

"Pavement is a chance for them to get published, too," said Levine. "When they send in to established magazines, they're competing with people who may have just won a Pulitzer Prize. It's important for anyone to get published. By stressing Pavement as a quality magazine, we hope to establish a good reputation."

To work up that reputation, the editors sent out issues of Pavement to writing workshops around the country in an attempt to form a kind of network for the free exchange of ideas. Feedback has been favorable.

"Local bookstore owners have said they've liked the format," said Daniels. "We set up a table in the Union one time next to the Iowa Review and sold our magazines together. They liked Pavement a lot and were very encouraging."

BESIDES GETTING more submissions (there's a poetry contest with



Poetry and Photography

prizes offered of \$100, \$75 and \$25), Daniels and Levine would also like to get more people to simply help out with the day-to-day duties in their office at the Union Student Activities Center. Besides the magazine, the ThreePenny Poetry Organization is actively supporting a film series to help raise money to deflect the costs of production.

Their final film of the semester, *Alain Resnais' Last Year at Marienbad*, will be tonight at 8 p.m. in Lecture Room II of Van Allen Hall. Other offerings this semester have included Hitchcock's *The 39 Steps* and *Ulysses*.

"By showing these types of movies, we've gotten the kind of audience that pays attention to poetry," said Daniels. "We plan to continue the film series

because we do really want to contribute to the film atmosphere on campus. Other colleges have as many as 30 film societies, but here, it's basically the Bijou and Marquee."

The film series offered the sort of challenge the editors didn't quite expect. "We had to learn from scratch—how to run the projectors and everything," said Levine, "but we found we really enjoyed it."

The organization has also sponsored a poetry reading and a writing workshop in conjunction with the Iowa City/Johnson County Arts Council. Those wishing to submit material to the next issue of Pavement may either drop it off in the ThreePenny office or send it to Pavement, ThreePenny Poetry Organization, IMU, University of Iowa.

Lennon: shot heard 'round world

By T. Johnson
Staff Writer

John Lennon is dead. Have you heard? He died a year ago.

A lot of people wondered, at the time, what all the noise was about. Lennon was, after all, only another pop star in a world of pop stars. When Jim Morrison died, there was a little of the same reaction, but mostly it was just a few disaffected freaks and misfits who openly mourned. There are always a few like that, people who fall to their knees and wail at the death of someone well-known.

Lennon, however, had a more massive following. Network television covered his death as that of a statesman's. They counted numbers in Central Park and stared in awe as the piles of flowers rose in front of the Dakota apartments where Lennon was assassinated. There was something dif-

ferent going on here, some force barely held at bay all these years suddenly let loose.

A GENERATION and a half poured into the streets to show support for Yoko, Lennon's friends and family. Some were older, well dressed, on their lunch hour. They had grown up with the Beatles and then with Lennon. Some were too young to directly remember the Beatles on Ed Sullivan or Sgt. Pepper or Vietnam. Lennon had touched them somehow, too.

Perhaps it was Lennon's life more than his music. He was so innocent when we first met him. There was a bit of the bad boy in him; sometimes he said things a bit more bluntly than we would have liked. When he said the Beatles were more important to most teen-agers than Jesus, he was merely pointing out a fact as he saw it: teenage girls didn't trample each other to

get into church as they did at Beatles' concerts.

AS LENNON got famous in the early 1960s, he discovered his political might. The Beatles discovered the war in Vietnam, injustice, urban blight, racial discrimination. They fought these ills of society in their music and they fought them in their influence over a generation.

The Beatles broke up; the war ended. Lennon went on. Like his followers he grew increasingly confused. He drank too much, squandered his money and made an ass of himself in so many well-publicized incidents it would fill a National Enquirer yearbook.

While the Sixties generation was picking up the pieces, starting homes and families, Lennon was picking up his own pieces. He made peace with Yoko and retired to the privacy he could afford; he used his wealth to in-

isolate himself from the world he never understood and built himself a world of basics: home, family, friends.

THEN HE CAME OUT of hiding and told us it was all right. He was going the same way the rest of us were, simplifying our lives, decompressing from the manic battles, public and private. Lennon's final album was bemoaned as fluff; Lennon finally sapped out from too much money and booze.

But it wasn't fluff. It was a calm message from his mountaintop: all is well. Lennon was such a fine symbol. He stood for so much—peace, discovery, love—and was a sort of older brother scouting the world for us. A year has passed now. People adjust to what there is to adjust to, as Kurt Vonnegut once said, and I suppose we've adjusted to Lennon's murder.

I suppose.

No Lennon memorials planned

NEW YORK (UPI) — Only small crowds were expected Tuesday outside the Dakota apartments, where Beatle founder John Lennon was shot to death a year ago in front of his horrified wife, Yoko Ono. No formal memorials were planned.

"We'd prefer to commemorate his life rather than his death," said a local radio station program director, explaining why no special programming was planned.

"It's not a happy thing to remember," said a representative for another station.

Ono, 43, who cut 30 inches off her hair to mark the anniversary, was "out of town" Monday and believed to be in seclusion at Cold Spring Harbor on Long Island. She said Sunday she intended to spend the anniversary

meditating with her son, Sean, 6.

LENNON WAS shot to death last Dec. 8 in front of Ono in the courtyard of the Dakota, the fashionable apartment building on Central Park West where she and Sean still live. News of the shooting drew hundreds of fans to the apartment building where a vigil was held for days following the killing.

Mark David Chapman, a 25-year-old former security guard who was obsessed with Lennon and used Lennon's name to sign out his last day on the job, pleaded guilty to the slaying and is serving a 20-year-to-life prison term.

More than 1,000 people, wearing blue armbands with white peace signs and handgun control buttons pinned to their coats, gathered on the Washington Monument lawn in the nation's capital

Sunday to pay tribute to Lennon.

The committee, financed by small contributions, plans to organize such a tribute every year.

SKIP GARRETT, a spokesman for the New York City Parks Department, said there were no memorials or vigils planned. He said some people were expected to gather at the Dakota and others inside Central Park in an area the City Council designated "Strawberry Fields"—a popular Beatles song—in Lennon's memory.

"In Japan, when a woman becomes a widow, she cuts her hair—it's tradition," Ono told the New York News. "John always loved my hair long. So I decided I'd make my hair a gift to him. I cut off my hair and put it in the same vase with John's hair."



John Lennon

Black Action offers one-act, 'Johnnas'

By Roxanne T. Mueller
Arts/Entertainment Editor

The Black Action Theater will present Bill Gunn's one-act play, *Johnnas*, in three performances, at 8 p.m. today and Wednesday in MacLean 301 and 8 p.m. Thursday in the Wheel Room.

The theater, which consists of students in Afro-American Studies, regularly offers plays by black playwrights that touch on the black experience in America.

Johnnas is almost a tone poem, with lengthy speeches alternately delivered by a core of characters. The action slips in and out of the past and present, telling the story of a light-skinned mother named Hilly who endures the death of twin babies because the white establishment refuses her entrance into a hospital. Her hopes and dreams then settle on her talented son Johnnas.

Johnnas is at first an unwanted child because of the suffering his mother has endured. He grows to adolescence and his talents as a poet are recognized and encouraged, to an extent, by a sympathetic teacher, but ridiculed by his nonunderstanding peers. Despite, or perhaps because of his gifts, Johnnas suffers for his art, eventually driven to suicidal desperation.

PLAYWRIGHT GUNN confronts the prejudices and the humiliations endured by blacks because of the white establishment's insistence on categorizing, ascribing certain "qualities" to certain groups which will forever, according to this tragically limited view, keep black and white separate. It's one thing that

Theater

Johnnas's black heritage sets him apart, but his poetic sensibilities, Gunn intimates, put him beyond the brink of society.

Gunn puts imagistic poetry in Johnnas's mouth:

The dissolving of crystals — the nets break letting serpents of the sea at our boats — the call is on, and the roll of the distant drum heralds the on-crush of time. Nothing in the pockets of our old coats can save us now. The childhood beetles are dead, the penknife rusted; the top has lost its string and will not spin.

British soap opera celebrates 21st year

LONDON (UPI) — "Coronation Street," which habitually treads where few other soap operas have ever trodden before — namely, at the top of Britain's prime-time TV ratings — celebrates its 21st anniversary Dec. 9.

The anniversary episode, number 2,159 in an unbroken line since 1960, is guaranteed millions of addicts as is every broadcast, to the chagrin of the BBC, which has thrown every possible formula against it without dimming the gem of the independent network.

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by David Hicks Special to The Daily Iowan
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Music

anything but new to the Irish music scene, a scene that has undergone an intense revival of interest in recent years... THE GROUP'S LEADER, Triona Ni Dhomhnaill...

Porn star charged in four Los Angeles murders

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Porn movie star John Holmes has been arrested and booked for the slayings of four people who were beaten to death last summer in a Hollywood Hills house near Gov. Edmund Brown Jr.'s home...

stage name Johnny Wadd — offered no resistance when taken into custody. He waived extradition proceedings and was flown during the weekend to Los Angeles, where he was charged for the quadruple murders...

thought the victims were having a party or a nightmare. A fifth victim, a woman, suffered massive injuries but survived the predawn attacks and is under police guard...

revealed in September that Holmes feared for his life and had been "caught in the middle" since the killings. SHE SAID her husband told her, "There are good guys, bad guys and in-between, and they are all out for me, one way or the other..."

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3 blocks from campus. Available Jan
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Sports

New York pitcher desirable free agent

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (UPI) — Free agent pitcher Ron Guidry probably will sign a contract by Friday and as each day passes, the New York Yankees have less of a hold on the All-Star left-hander, his agent John Schneider said Monday at the winter baseball meetings.

Schneider said Guidry had eliminated Pittsburgh, Atlanta and Texas from his list and that he hoped to pare the candidates down to five teams by Thursday and to just one by Friday.

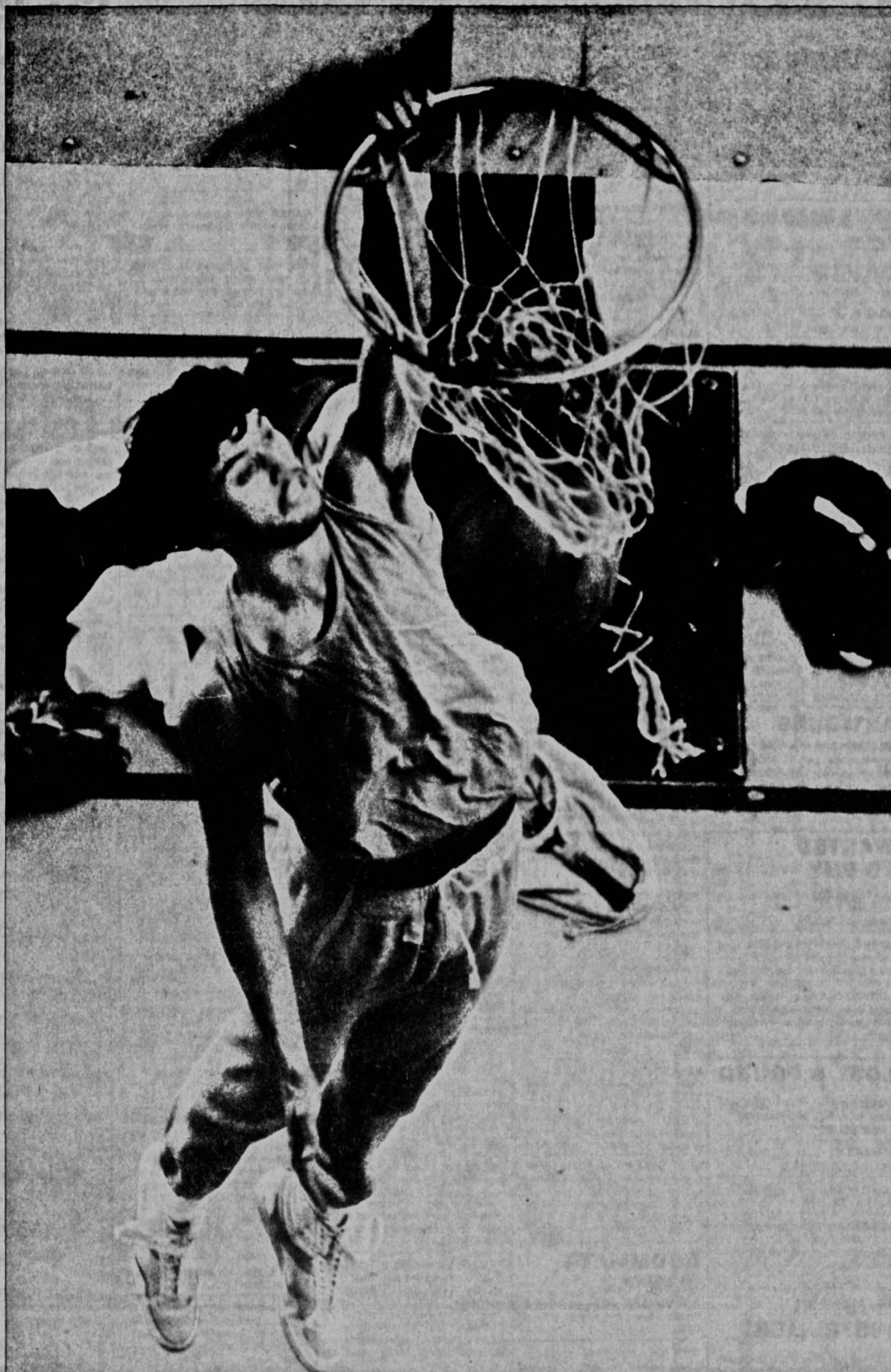
Seventeen teams selected Guidry in the re-entry draft last month and the Yankees also retained negotiation rights. However, Schneider made it clear the Yankees would have to offer Guidry considerably more money than the other teams that selected him because of all the good years he had given New York in the past.

SCHNEIDER SAID HE was asking for a guaranteed five-year, \$7.5 million contract from the Yankees for his client, a figure that Yankees' owner George Steinbrenner may not wish to match. Steinbrenner has gone on record as saying he does not believe a pitcher is worth as much as \$1 million per year, even one as talented as Guidry.

Schneider said the \$7.5 million figure was firm only as far as the Yankees were concerned, but that Guidry would sign for less with other teams. Schneider said he would meet with representatives of Kansas City, Cincinnati and Baltimore Monday night and had talks scheduled with Oakland and Toronto on Tuesday.

"I HOPE TO TALK with George tonight to see if he will match that \$7.5 million figure," Schneider said. "Each day that passes, the stranglehold the Yankees have on Ron's emotions lessens. The other clubs want us badly."

Schneider said there were three reasons the Yankees would have to pay more to sign Guidry. The first reason was the gross net revenue that the Yankees' organization produces. The second factor was the club's higher salary structure, and the third was Guidry's past value to the team.



Slam dunk

Ken O'Brien slam dunks the ball while playing during recreational hours in the Field House.

The Daily Iowan/Bill Paxson

Orr: Hawks among best in country

By Mike Kent
Staff Writer

Under most circumstances, an Iowa-Iowa State match-up in any sport usually promises a physical, down-to-the-wire contest that is decided by only a few points.

Johnny Orr, the Cyclones' head basketball coach, agrees tonight's Iowa-Iowa State game, scheduled for a 7:35 start at Hilton Coliseum in Ames, "should be hard-fought." But Orr is hesitant to go as far as saying the game will end up close. "I hope it's a good game," he said. "But Iowa is one of the great teams in the country."

ORR'S IMMENSE RESPECT for Head Coach Lute Olson's top 10-rated Hawkeyes does not stop there. "Iowa's offensive rebounding is tremendous," he said. "They're as good as any I've seen in the country."

A number of factors will have to be working for the Cyclones, 2-1, if they are to have a chance, according to Orr. "We've got to take care of the ball. We've got to be patient and shoot well. We'll almost have to play perfectly both offensively and defensively to stay in the game."

Although Iowa State's biggest asset against Iowa will be team speed, Orr believes the Hawks have quickness that will match the Cyclones. "We'll try to run, but we're not as quick as Iowa," Orr said.

The Cyclones will rely on the leadership and scoring punch of their leading scorer, 6-foot-6 senior forward Robert Estes (15.3 points per game). Ron Falenscheck, Iowa State's 6-11 junior center, is averaging 9.7 points and 6.3 rebounds per game and should provide additional leadership on the front line.

AFTER ESTES AND Falenscheck, the Cyclones' starters drop down in height and experience, but not in capability. Sophomore guard Ron Harris also averages 15.3 points a game. Harris' backcourt mate is freshman Paul Beene, averaging 14.3

Probable Line-ups
Iowa: Kevin Boyle (6-6)..... F..... Barry Stevens (6-5)..... F..... Robert Estes (6-6)..... F..... Michael Payne (6-11)..... C..... Ron Falenscheck (6-11)..... C..... Bob Hansen (6-5)..... G..... Paul Beene (5-11)..... G..... Kenny Arnold (6-2)..... G..... Ron Harris (6-3)..... G.....
Time and Place — 7:35 p.m., Hilton Coliseum, Ames.
Radio — WHO, Des Moines; WMT and KHAK, Cedar Rapids; KKRO and KCJJ, Iowa City; WQUA, Moline.
Television — KCRG, Cedar Rapids; WOI, Ames; WQAD, Moline; KCAU, Sioux City.

points and leading the Cyclones with five assists a game. Freshman forward Barry Stevens (9.7 points, 3.7 rebounds) joins Estes and Falenscheck on the front line.

"I think our guards certainly have to do a great job," Orr said. "Our front line will have to rebound better than they have ever done before."

The Hawks, 3-0, are coming off a big come-from-behind overtime win against Marquette in Milwaukee. "The victory at Marquette was important to us," Olson said. "It proves we can win at a school that traditionally has excellent teams."

WITH THE EXCEPTION of the sizzling 70.8 shooting percentage of Kevin Boyle, Iowa has not done all that well from the field (42.3 percent, not counting Boyle). However, the Hawks' inconsistent shooting in the early going hasn't made Olson break into a worrisome cold sweat. "We're not shooting well, but that doesn't concern me," he said. "I know we have good shooters. We'll come around and be okay."

Orr offered nothing but praise for the Iowa players, particularly Boyle and freshman Michael Payne. "I can't think of anyone in the country who wouldn't want Kevin Boyle on his team," Orr said. "And there certainly can't be a better freshman in the country than Payne."

(Kenny) Arnold, (Bob) Hansen, (Steve) Carfino — my goodness! We just hope we can make it a good game. They're ranked in the top five or six in the country and they deserve to be."

Inexperience will likely diminish Wolves' title hopes

By Melissa Isaacson
Staff Writer

CHICAGO — Michigan Head Coach Bill Frieder does not entertain thoughts of winning the 1981-82 Big Ten basketball title. In fact, he has barely considered the possibility.

To start with, the Wolverines lost several key players from their 1980-81 squad including all-time scoring leader Mike McGee, who signed with the Los Angeles Lakers. Other Michigan players who went on to the professional ranks are guard John Johnson (Boston Celtics) and Paul Heurman (Phoenix Suns). Add to that the loss of the Bodnar twins, Mark and Marty, from last season's 19-11 team (8-10 in the Big Ten), and its easy to understand why Frieder has his work cut out for him.



"WE'RE GOING TO be a very young and inexperienced team this year,

there's no doubt about it," Frieder said. "We can have a respectable season. We can go to a post-season tournament. Realistically, these are our goals this year. We do have a lot of question marks."

One question Frieder does have the answer to, however, is who the team leader will be this season.

Senior captain Thad Garner is the only man who fills those shoes. No one else comes close, as the 6-foot-7 forward is the only Wolverine starter, as well as senior, returning. He is also only one of two players who averaged more than five minutes of playing time last season.

"He (Garner) plays the game of basketball the way you like to see it played — with a lot of enthusiasm and

dedication and intensity," Frieder said.

Another solid performer for the Wolverines this season should be freshman Eric Turner. The 6-3 guard will step into the Wolverine starting line-up immediately and could be a great help if his teammates become accustomed to his style of play. The freshman's lightning-quick passes and court instinct baffled his teammates in early-season practice sessions.

ANOTHER QUESTION MARK for the Wolverines will be board strength. They were counting on 6-11 Tim McCormick, but the sophomore center underwent surgery on both knees this summer and will probably be redshirted. The burden will fall partially on 7-2

sophomore Jon Antonides, perhaps before he is ready, as he saw action in only 12 contests last season.

M.C. Burton, a 6-6 sophomore and 6-7 junior Ike Person will battle for the other starting forward position.

Joe James, a 6-5 junior, will join Turner in the backcourt. Acknowledged as the best athlete on the team, James will serve as a swingman between guard and forward this season. Another swingman, 6-4 freshman Leslie Rockmore, is an excellent jumper who will also see playing time this season.

FRESHMAN WILLIS CARTER and junior Leo Brown, both 6-8, will both come off the bench at the forward spots to help on rebounding. Dean Hop-

son, a 6-7 sophomore, could see action at both forward and guard, and 6-1 sophomore Dan Pelekoudas is a possibility to make a run at one of the guard spots.

Freshman football player Greg Washington, 6-3, will join the basketball team after the Wolverines make their appearance at the Bluebonnet Bowl on New Year's Eve.

How does Frieder see the conference race this season? "I think the Big Ten race will be like it was a year ago. A lot of close games, great balance from top to bottom and probably a race in which it won't be decided until the last weekend of the season."

Michigan will take on the Hawkeyes in Iowa City Jan. 23.

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Ralston

By Martha Manikas
Staff Writer

After a lengthy public hearing, the Iowa City Council Tuesday approved the issuance of as much as \$2 million in industrial revenue bonds to developer James A. Clark for the Ralston Creek Apartments project.

Community members questioned the issuance of the bonds to Clark, the owner of hundreds of apartment units in Iowa City. Residents also questioned the wisdom of building an apartment complex on a floodplain.

Clark's attorney, C. Joseph Hollander, told the councilors they were in a position to make the project possible making funding affordable for the developer. Without the bonds, which offer Clark lower interest payments, the project would be prohibitively expensive.

University can't ban religious services

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A public university cannot ban student groups from holding religious services on campus if the school allows students to hold other kinds of meetings, Supreme Court ruled Tuesday.

The 8-1 decision was a victory for Cornerstone, a student evangelist group that had been barred from meeting on the campus of the University of Missouri at Kansas City. The group had been barred from a discussion of Jesus Christ with song.

The university had argued that buildings and grounds could not be used for worship services because of the Constitution's ban against entanglement of government and religion.

But in a narrowly drawn decision the high court held that if a university opens its facilities to student groups cannot discriminate against some because the content of their speech is religious.

THE KEY CONSIDERATION in the free-speech controversy is equality before the court said.

"Having created a forum generally open to student groups," wrote Justice Lewis Powell, "the university seeks to enforce a content-based exclusion of religious speech."

"Its exclusionary policy violates fundamental principle that a regulation of speech should be neutral, and the university is unable to justify this violation under applicable constitutional standards."

The decision in the religion case allows universities discretion to limit use of their campuses. It does not, for example, automatically open campuses to use by non-student religious groups. It simply requires equal access.

AS EXPLAINED by Justice Paul Stevens in a concurring opinion would be unjust to allow "group" young philosophers to meet to discuss their skepticism that a Supreme Court exists" but at the same time to bar a group desiring to express a belief in God.

The court's ruling upholds a federal appeals court ruling invalidating university's written policy against use of its facilities for worship or religious instruction.

Justice Byron White, the only dissenter on the high court, said he would see Court, pa

Inside

Rap session

A subcommittee meeting of policy-makers for the Johnson County Council of Government lacked a quorum Tuesday turning the scheduled office meeting on transportation for the elderly and handicapped into an unofficial rap session..... page

Weather

Partly cloudy today. Highs in the low 30s, and generally fair tonight. Lows in the teens. Partly cloudy Thursday with highs 35-40.