

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Thursday December 10, 1981

Reagan warns Libya on hit squad

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In his strongest words to date, President Reagan has warned Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy of "the most serious consequences" should Libyan "hit squads" assassinate any American leaders, officials said Wednesday.

The House, in another slap at Khadafy, voted 356-46 to approve an amendment to the foreign aid bill condemning the Libyan government for sanctioning international terrorism. The amendment directed the president to report back to Congress on possible U.S. actions, such as economic sanctions, against Libya.

CBS News congressional correspondent Phil Jones quoted sources as saying the alleged five-man Libyan hit team is "now sitting in Mexico." His sources also quoted intelligence reports as showing the hit team has had previous contact with the Weather Underground domestic radical group, CBS said.

CBS said composite drawings of the team indicates three of men are of Middle Eastern nationality and one is described as blond and perhaps an East German. And it said the informant, who has given authorities information on the hit team "has now reportedly passed several polygraph tests and is being interviewed by psychiatrists someplace outside the United States."

IN MEXICO CITY, Mexican and U.S. diplomatic officials said they had no knowledge of a "hit team" in Mexico. INTERPOL spokesman Jose Rodriguez scoffed at the report, saying it sounded "like an advertisement for Coca Cola."

Rep. Edward Markey, D-Mass., calling Khadafy "a cancer, less than human," said the amendment would "at last signal to the administration and the world that this country is about to get serious about putting Moammar Khadafy in his place."

The Libyan situation came up only briefly in a meeting Reagan held with Republican leaders, but later Senate GOP leader Howard Baker added his voice to those saying the Libyan threat is real.

"I'm convinced there is a reason to take these threats seriously and have a high level of concern," Baker said. "I'm also convinced the president is approaching the matter in a prudent and appropriate way."

In a message sent to Khadafy through a third country, officials said, Reagan warned Libya would face "the most serious consequences" if American leaders said to be targeted for assassination were harmed.

The officials, who asked not to be identified by name, declined to specify what those consequences might be.

Inside

Slowdown

When UI students take off for semester break in December, things are "pretty slow" for most Iowa City taverns but it's "business as usual" for area restaurants.....page 6

Christmas calendars

Calendars are big business around Christmas, and T. Johnson has the rundown on what's available.....page 13

Weather

Cloudy today with highs in the 30s. Lows tonight near 20. A chance of rain or snow Friday.

Graduate minority enrollment decreases

By Karen Herzog
Staff Writer

Minority student enrollment in the UI Graduate College for 1981-82 has decreased 137 students from the 1,063 enrolled last year and this has college administrators looking to increase affirmative action.

James Jakobsen, associate dean of the Graduate College and adviser to the Graduate Student Senate, attributes the decline to a number of factors.

"The most basic factor is economic. Students carry large loans that they still must pay back from their undergraduate studies. Some feel the rewards of a graduate degree are not enough," he said.

The tight job market is also influencing graduate minority student enrollment. For those who are employed and have undergraduate degrees, bypassing graduate studies is often "a matter of hanging on to the security of employment rather than coming back to get another degree," he said.

CLASSIE HOYLE, UI director of Affirmative Action, said another problem is that minority students living in metropolitan areas do not know about the UI. "Iowa City is a town in which you have to recruit nationally for people. We didn't attract them last year, and because the economy is what it is, out-of-state students can't afford to come here," she said.

"Financial aid was cut, and that definitely will affect minority students," Hoyle said.

Rudolph Schulz, dean for advanced

studies in the college, said the lack of a recruiter was one of the contributing factors to the enrollment decline.

The UI graduate and professional student programs consultant for Special Support Services resigned last year to take a position at another university. The position was left vacant for a time because Special Support Services was under review for restructuring by former UI President Willard Boyd.

THE CONSULTANT'S job is to

develop procedures within UI departments and committees to benefit students from groups which are under-represented educationally and economically.

Karen Williams, who filled the consultant position this year, has been working closely with U.S. colleges and programs to recruit students from disadvantaged backgrounds, which she said include a large percentage of minority students.

"We're utilizing some of our alumni See Graduate, page 9



The Daily Iowan/Dirk VanDerwerker

Steak out

These cattle seem to be stocking up for a cold winter as they feed on two haystacks in a sparse autumn field about 12 miles southwest of Iowa City.

Iowa is the second largest cattle producing state in the country, after Texas. This winter is predicted to be harsh, after two especially mild ones.

Agency cashes bowl checks early

By Rochelle Bozman
Staff Writer

Some UI students who wrote checks for a UI Rose Bowl trip believing the checks would be cashed Dec. 10 could be surprised to find that the checks were instead cashed Dec. 4, the day after the lottery was held, according to two UI students.

When Kris and Steve Nemmers found they may not get seats on a plane chartered by the Conlin-Dodds Travel Agency, they decided to take a train and get their money back for the plane tickets.

"They told the student in front of me and myself that they would not cash the checks until Dec. 10 ... I went over to get our check back and she (a travel agent) said, 'Your check will be mailed to you,'" said Kris Nemmers, a home economics education major.

"I said, 'What do you mean, don't you have it? You weren't going to cash them until the 10th,'" Nemmers said. "She said, 'Oh, I know, but we decided to do it on the 4th, after the lottery.'"

NEMMERS SAID she was told she and her husband will receive a refund in the mail by Friday.

Donald C. Dodds, of the Conlin-Dodds Travel Agency, said Wednesday the company assured students the checks would not be cashed until Dec. 4, not Dec. 10, but that the checks of students, like the Nemmers, who were paying airfare only were not to be cashed until Dec. 10.

He said the Nemmers are an isolated case caused by a company error. "We may have had a check cashed as an error because on the 4th of December we put through the checks that were for the package tour," Dodds said.

Dodds also said the information Kris Nemmers received from the travel agent she spoke to on Wednesday was incorrect. "I think that is an error on our part and we will certainly give them a check tomorrow morning," he said.

"If inadvertently a check was cashed for someone in air only, which it may have been, she can walk in to the alumni house tomorrow morning and get a check for her air only ... no way are we going to hold any money on anybody. I can call out there and have the check written tonight if it is necessary."

STEVE NEMMERS, a UI graduate student in clinical psychology, said the couple decided not to wait to find out if they could get the air-only seats from the UI Student Senate-sponsored tour, because they probably will not get the

seats.

"When the initial ad for the student tour came out, it advertised air-only seats available ... My wife went down and wrote a check for whatever that added up to be," Nemmers said. "After she had written the check she was told, 'oh by the way, this is only standby,' which was a surprise, but that was okay."

"She applied for seats on a particular day from Cedar Rapids. As of yesterday the Cedar Rapids departures on that day were booked so we were bumped from that date and (our flight) moved up to Des Moines. As of today we are totally bumped and we're on a total standby waiting for someone to cancel, which is highly unlikely."

KRIS NEMMERS said she and her husband will not be hurt by the company error. See Tickets, page 9

Zoning variance approved for dairy

By Elizabeth Flansburg
and Cherann Davidson
Staff Writers

A zoning variance to allow the expansion of Home Town Dairies Inc. was granted by the Iowa City Board of Adjustment, against the recommendation of the city planning staff and the protests of area residents present at Wednesday's meeting.

The board also approved a special use permit to allow construction of a parking lot for the Ralston Creek Village Apartments within 10 meters of the bank of Ralston Creek. The lot would be located on the Ralston Creek floodplain and could be partially submerged if the creek overflowed.

When the board considered the dairy's request, City Planner Karin Franklin told the four board members present that the city staff recommended that the variance be denied, saying it was not in the "public interest."

A zoning variance is needed because the dairy, which is located at 1109 N. Dodge St. in a commercially zoned area, borders an area that is zoned as residential.

DAIRY REPRESENTATIVES requested permission for the 9,000 foot expansion because the dairy has inadequate refrigeration storage for its products and can no longer comply with federal health and sanitation regulations.

Area residents claimed that the dairy is "nothing but trouble" to the neighborhood and should not be allowed to expand, but rather to find an alternative. One alternative suggested was to relocate the dairy; relocation would cost about \$8.5 million, according to G. Robert Johnson, an expert on the design and engineering of food and dairy facilities.

Dairy representatives presented no figures on expansion costs.

Johnson, who was speaking at the dairy officials' request, said that there are no alternatives, other than relocation, that would allow the dairy to comply with health and sanitation regulations.

CURRENTLY THE dairy does not have adequate storage facilities to keep dairy products below 40 degrees Fahrenheit — the required temperature minimum to ensure against spoilage.

Johnson said expanding the site on Dodge and Saint Clements streets is See Dairy, page 9

Marching band puts in paces for its strenuous parade show

By Roxanne T. Mueller
Arts/Entertainment Editor

These are the times that try one's soles. Or so the thinking might go for the 305 members and staff of the Hawkeye Marching Band who, while not exactly in a panic about the five-and-a-half mile Tournament of Roses parade route coming up Jan. 1, are nevertheless preparing for it with jogging parties and sensible diets.

Used to the spongy artificial turf of Kinnick Stadium, the band, which will take off for Pasadena Dec. 27, was preparing for the hard realities of concrete with practices the last two weeks. The biting winds and snow flurries were extras they hope to avoid in California.

While the excitement of the Rose

Bowl is a given, the band will contribute to the aura in a very real way, performing no less than six times, possibly seven, before returning home Jan. 2. According to Myron Welch, UI director of bands, the Hawkeye unit will play at Disneyland the evening of Dec. 28th at the invitation of Disneyland officials, at the "Dinner for Champions" the night of Dec. 29th at the Hollywood Palladium, during the afternoon of Dec. 30 at Universal Studios and again that evening at the UI alumni-sponsored "All Iowa Bash" at the Century Plaza Hotel.

WELCH SAID another possible concert will take place New Year's Eve at Citrus College. How much the band members will celebrate the new year that night will depend on how they feel

about getting up at 4:30 the next morning in order to line up for the parade route. Before they even get to the start of the nearly six-mile route, they'll have to march a mile-and-a-half to reach their destination.

Needless to say, the public exposure will be incredible. It is estimated that 1.5 million people will line up just along the parade route, with another mass of America's population watching on TV.

If the band members are still functioning (and they will be, only by this time, they'll probably be running on leftover excitement fumes), they'll be out performing for the pre-game show (they get to go before Washington's band) and then again during halftime (this time after Washington) at the famous Rose Bowl. See Band, page 9



Hawkeye Marching Band members are in training for the Rose Bowl Parade.

Briefly

Inflation lowest since 1977

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Inflation at the wholesale level increased by a moderate 0.5 percent in November for an annual rate of 6.3 percent, thanks to abundant harvests and pressure from bargain-seeking consumers, the government reported Wednesday.

Analysts see no sign of any end-of-the-year surge for December that could spoil the best yearly performance for the Producer Price Index since 1977, when the average was only 6.7 percent.

Bureaucratic raises likely

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congressional leaders agreed Wednesday to give top government employees a pay raise of at least 4.8 percent — a boost that seemed sure of winning approval and that for some could be as much as 15 percent.

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill and other top Democrats decided to go along with a Republican initiative to give the top bureaucrats a pay increase without attaching a raise for House members.

Mobil may buy into USS

(UPI) — Mobil Corp., hampered by legal obstacles in its \$6.5 billion drive to acquire Marathon Oil Co., Wednesday filed the government documents required for it to buy up to 25 percent of rival bidder U.S. Steel stock in what may be a move to indirectly acquire Marathon.

Speculation mounted that if U.S. Steel's bid was successful, Mobil — which already holds about 450,000 U.S. Steel shares — still might try to get hold of Marathon's assets by buying a bigger stake in U.S. Steel.

Haig receives Habib report

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI) — U.S. Middle East mediator Philip Habib will fly to Washington to report to President Reagan on his diplomatic mission to prolong and expand the shaky cease-fire in Lebanon.

Habib, whose mission was suspended Tuesday after just one circuit of key Middle Eastern capitals, met for an hour with Secretary of State Alexander Haig.

U.N. candidates nominated

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Nine candidates from the Third World, including six Latin Americans, have officially entered the race to become the new U.N. secretary general, the United Nations announced Wednesday.

The race was thrown open after the two leading contenders, incumbent Kurt Waldheim of Austria and Tanzanian Foreign Minister Salim Ahmed Salim, requested the removal of their names from the balloting list.

Quoted...

We have a lot of fun and we do good work. — Julie Hesseltine, team supervisor of a cleaning company franchise called *The Maids*. See story, page 5.

Postscripts

Events

University Club Newcomers will present a program entitled "How to Handle Holiday Stress" at its monthly coffee at 9:30 a.m. at 216 Monroe St.

Elizabeth Fernea will speak on "Women in Development: Adjusting from a Traditional to a Modern Life Style" at 11 a.m. in Room 109 McBride Hall.

A brown bag luncheon will feature the film-of-the-month, *Antonia: A Portrait of the Woman*, from 12:10-1 p.m. at WRAC, 130 N. Madison St.

The International Writing Program will present a panel discussion on Asian literature at 3:30 p.m. in the Union Triangle Club Lounge. Participants include Arlene Babst from the Philippines, Sunil Gangopadhyay from India, Emha Nadjib from Indonesia, Kabita Sinha from India, Baha Zainal from Malaysia and Peter Nazareth (moderator) from Uganda.

The Half-Brassed Quintet — comprised of Kit Powers, trumpet; Bob England, trumpet; Jill Behne, hornist; Steve Shires, trombonist and George Hamam on the tuba — will give a recital at 3:30 p.m. in Room 1077 Music Building.

A woodwind quintet — comprised of Stephanie Hodge, flutist; Joyce Smidt, clarinetist; Julie Ginsberg, oboist; Jeff Lange, bassoonist and Joseph Frerich, hornist — will give a recital at 4:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.

A French and German Conversation Dinner will be held from 5-6:30 p.m. in the Hillcrest North Private Dining Room.

Joseph A. Wise, trombonist, and Marsha Johnson, keyboardist, will give a recital at 5:30 p.m. in Harper Hall. The musicians will be assisted by The Old Capitol Brass Quintet.

The Society for Creative Anachronism will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Minnesota Room.

A recital will be given by trombonist Bret Zvacek and pianist Rob Newell at 6:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.

Bicyclists of Iowa City will have its Christmas party for members at 6:30 p.m. at the Mill Restaurant, 120 E. Burlington St.

The Iowa City/Johnson County Mental Health Association will discuss community mental health services at its 7 p.m. meeting in the Iowa City Public Library's Meeting Room A.

The Student Coalition Against Registration and the Draft will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Wesley House Auditorium, 120 N. Dubuque St.

Information/application meeting for all non-immigrant, part-time students interested in applying for a scholarship to attend the Saturday and Evening Class Program during the spring semester will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the International Center, 219 N. Clinton St. Applications can be made only at these meetings. Students need not be currently enrolled in coursework at the UI to be eligible.

The Hawkeye Area Chapter of the American Diabetes Association, Iowa Affiliate will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Iowa City Recreation Center, 220 S. Gilbert St.

James Lakin, oboist, and Richard Bloesch, pianist, will give a faculty recital at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall.

Judge appeals to high court on 5-year prison sentence

WASHINGTON, Iowa (UPI) — Former Washington County District Court Judge Ira F. Morrison has appealed his five-year prison sentence on an extortion conviction to the Iowa Supreme Court.

Morrison, 56, is free on \$5,000 bond pending a high court decision on the appeal filed Tuesday in Washington County District Court.

He was scheduled to report to the Iowa Men's Reformatory at Anamosa Thursday for inmate processing before being transferred to the LaTuna Federal Corrections Institution near El Paso, Texas, to begin the prison term.

The sentence was handed down Nov. 30 by District Judge James Havercamp, who said Morrison's crime "assaulted the basic integrity of our criminal justice system." Morrison is the first Iowa judge ever to receive a prison sentence.

SEVERAL character witnesses testified during a

sentencing hearing that the criminal proceedings had left Morrison a "broken man" and they urged probation for him.

The witnesses included five judges, including Iowa Supreme Court Justice Arthur McGiverin.

Legal observers said at the time that McGiverin's testimony might pose a personal conflict if the case was appealed to high court.

Joseph Thornton, a spokesman for the high court, said, however, that it is unlikely McGiverin will be involved in the appeal.

"Most of the cases we hear are heard in divisions of five," Thornton said. "If he isn't assigned to the division, then there isn't any need for him to decide or react" regarding a possible conflict.

Morrison pleaded guilty and was convicted Sept. 8. He was accused of attempting to obtain sexual favors as a judge from a female defendant in his judicial chambers.

Possible arson destroys gifts

CEDAR RAPIDS (UPI) — About 200 needy families could be without Christmas gifts because of a suspected arson fire that destroyed presents collected by the Jaycees.

The blaze at the vacant Eisenhower Elementary School also damaged 74 voting machines, destroyed a hallway and caused extensive damage to the building, Linn County fire officials said.

The school, which closed in 1978 because of declining enrollment, has been used for storage by the Cedar Rapids Jaycees, who only last week kicked off their Christmas fund drive.

"All the presents were ruined," said Cedar Rapids Fire Chief Edsel McMickle.

Jaycee Chairman Joe O'Brien said the Tuesday

fire destroyed enough Christmas gifts for 200 families.

HOWEVER, the fire didn't seem to stop the Jaycees, who held an emergency meeting Tuesday night and decided to continue their Christmas drive and store presents at an alternate site.

"We will continue to collect gifts, we just need to find an alternate site," O'Brien said.

McMickle said \$300,000 worth of new and old voting machines for Linn County were damaged in the blaze. A dollar estimate of damage to the machines and the school was unavailable Wednesday.

McMickle said there is no immediate proof of arson, but "there is every evidence that its cause was of suspicious nature."

Man sues Montgomery Ward

Iowa City photographer and businessman John Zielinski filed a breach of contract suit Wednesday in Johnson County District Court against Montgomery Ward and Company.

Zielinski claims that his lease for space in the Iowa City Ward store was broken by the company, and is asking for \$30,000 damages.

Because the Iowa City store closed this summer, Zielinski was forced to relocate his photography gallery, the Iowa Heritage Gallery.

The suit asks that Zielinski be awarded \$15,000 in actual damages for "loss of profits," "extreme emotional distress and mental anguish," "disruption of business and the loss of the lease."

The suit also asks for \$15,000 in exemplary damages because "the actions of Montgomery Ward were willful, malicious and done with an utter disregard."

Woman found dead in apartment

A 24-year-old Iowa City woman was found dead in her downtown apartment late Tuesday, the victim of an apparent suicide, according to Johnson County Medical Examiner Dr. T.T. Bozek.

Victoria Jean Peiffer, who lived in one of several apartments listed at 118½ E. Washington St., was found dead by Iowa City Police shortly after 10:30 p.m.

Police were responding to a call from Ronald Kroeze, also of 118½ E. Washington.

Courts

Also in District Court: An Oxford, Iowa, man who pled guilty to an indecent exposure charge, was placed on probation, ordered to continue psychological treatment and fined \$600.

According to court records, Terry L. White, Oxford, Iowa, was sentenced to serve a one-year prison sentence, but it was suspended and he was placed on probation for two years.

White was ordered to continue psychological treatment until he has "derived maximum benefit from that treatment."

White pled guilty Dec. 9 to the charge.

Police beat

Kroeze told police that Peiffer had not been seen for a couple of days, and he had found her body lying on a couch in her apartment.

Bozek said Wednesday that Peiffer died from a self-inflicted gunshot wound to the head.

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WHO'S NEW AT THE U

LASA would like to thank Kevin Lumsdon and the Hawkeye Yearbook for the contribution of pictures and help given to the "Who's New at the U". We would also like to thank Arthur Bailey-Murray and University Relations Photography, Lee-Ann Hughes and Women's Sports Relations, Architectural/Engineering Services, and Men's Sports Relations for their contributions. We inadvertently failed to credit them for material used in the book and we hereby apologize for that oversight.

Thanks also to Dean Laster, Vice-President Hubbard, and former President Boyd for contributing letters of introduction to the "Who's New at the U" and to Fred Thompson and others who assisted in its development.

Randall Brinkhuis, Vice-President and Editor of the "Who's New at the U"

From an Interview with James O. Freedman in The University of Iowa Spectator October, 1981

Question: When you think of The University of Iowa, is there any particular image that springs to mind?

Freedman: The image that springs to my mind is the arts, the Writers' Workshop, Hancher Auditorium, THE IOWA REVIEW. It's the cluster of initiatives that this University has made in the area of the arts.

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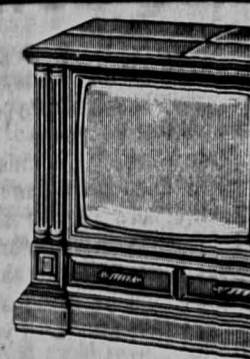
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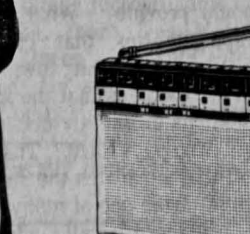


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-President Hubbard, and former Presi- s of introduction to the "Who's New at and others who assisted in its develop-

ident

James O. Freedman
Spectator October, 1981

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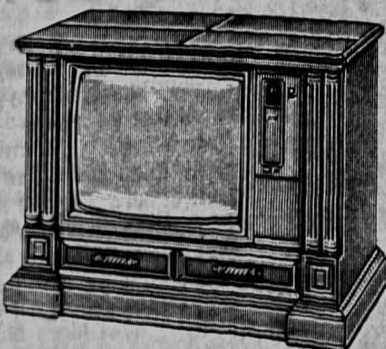
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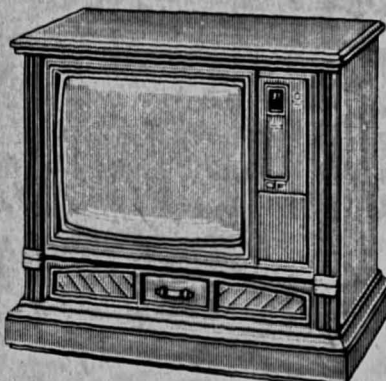
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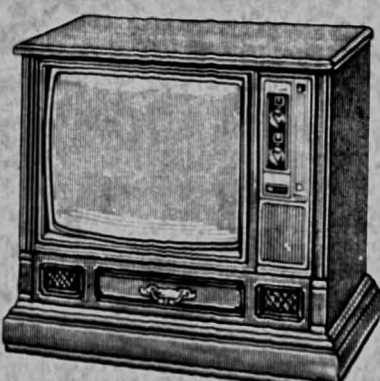
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Panasonic
RF-085

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RE-6280

FM/AM table radio. Slide-rule tuning dial. 2-step tone control. Fixed AFC for drift-free FM reception. 5" PM dynamic speaker. Simulated wood cabinet.

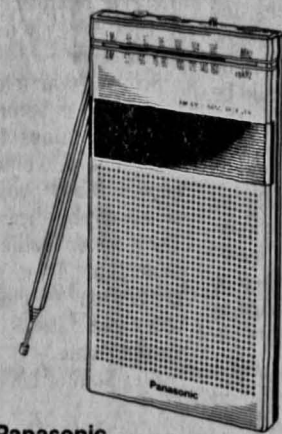
reg. 49.95
SALE \$38.95



Panasonic
RF-088

FM/AM portable radio with pre-set scanner tuning. Pre-set up to eight different FM and AM stations. LED channel indicator. Separate power switch. Tone control. 3" dynamic speaker. Earphone.

reg. 139.95
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Panasonic
RF-032

Mister Thin battery-powered FM/AM radio with top-mounted controls. Just 5/8" thin and weighs only 5.1 ounces. 1 1/2" (diameter) special magnet and film cone speaker. High sensitivity. Slide-rule tuning.

reg. 49.95
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Panasonic
RF-2200/TECH 1300

Deluxe AC/Battery 8-Band Worldwide Short-Wave Radio. 8-band reception includes FM, AM and 8 short-wave bands. Convenient 8-step SW band selector. Linear-frequency tape tuning dial. Stand-by capability. Combination switch for 2-stage selectivity/FM AFC. BFO switch for SSB and CW reception.

reg. 219.95
SALE \$198.88



Panasonic
SE-2510

AM/FM Stereo Receiver with Built-In Cassette Player/Recorder. Automatic Record Changer, and Speakers. LED Active Tuning indicator. Automatic frequency control. 11" automatic record changer includes ceramic cartridge with diamond stylus, cueing lever, and dust cover. Cassette section features Power Touch controls with direct mode change. Speakers are Thrusters SB-380, with new Piezo tweeter.

reg. 369.95
SALE \$309.95



Panasonic
KX-T1520

Easa-Phone automatic telephone answering system with a 3-function wireless remote control system featuring Playback/Reset, Repeat and Skip functions. Message sensor system in Skip or Repeat starts playback of message from beginning. Double cassette system for incoming and 2 outgoing messages.

reg. 309.95
SALE \$258.88



Panasonic
RX-5030

AC/Battery portable FM/AM/FM stereo radio cassette recorder with 4-speaker stereo and 7-stage LED meter. 4-speaker system includes two 5" woofers and two 1 1/2" tweeters. 2-way, 7-stage. LED meter. Auto-Stop. Cue and review controls. Mechanical pause control. Fixed AFC on FM. Continuous volume, tone and balance controls.

reg. 199.95 SALE \$169.95
RX5031 AM-FM Shortwave
reg. 201.95 SALE \$179.95



Panasonic
RQ-J5 STEREO TO GO™

AC/battery mini stereo cassette player with lightweight stereo headphones. Lockable Mic On/Pause control lets you listen to outside sounds through the headphones. Full Auto-Stop. Cue and Review. High/Low tone selector. Sliding output level control. 2 LED indicators.

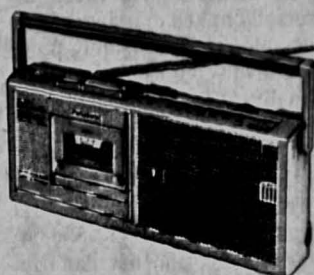
reg. 125.00
SALE \$94.88



Panasonic
RX-1461

AC/battery portable FM/MW/SW radio cassette recorder with universal voltage. SW covers 3.2-12.0 MHz. Auto-Stop mechanism. One-touch recording for operating ease. 3-digit tape counter. Easy-Matic recording level control. Continuous tone control. Monitor On/Off switch. Fixed AFC on FM. 4" PM dynamic speaker.

reg. 82.95
Sale \$72.95



Panasonic
RN-500

Sleek, elegant AC/battery microcassette recorder with sensitive FM/AM radio features. One-Touch recording. 2-speed tape selector. Silent Full Auto-Stop, and built-in condenser microphone. Variable sound monitor lets you listen to the radio at any volume while recording level remains constant.

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SALE \$148.88



Panasonic Super SlimLine
RQ-2730

Super SlimLine AC/battery portable cassette recorder has a super thin design for easy handling. It features One-Touch recording, Auto-Stop mechanism, built-in condenser microphone, and digital tape counter. It also has an edit function, cue and review, LED record/battery indicator, lockable pause control, and Easy-Matic circuitry.

reg. 69.95
SALE \$48.88



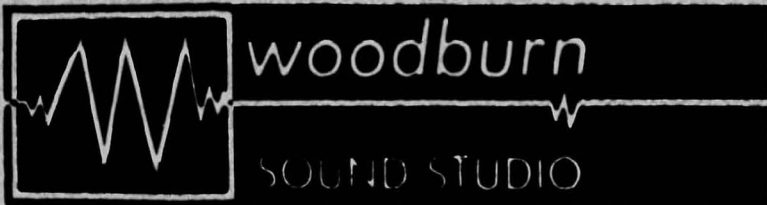
Panasonic
RQ-335

AC/battery mini cassette recorder features One-Touch recording for operating ease. Auto-Stop mechanism, cue and review controls, and tape counter. It also has a built-in condenser microphone, edit function, lockable mechanical pause/reject button, LED record/battery indicator, and Easy-Matic circuitry.

reg. 69.95
Sale \$54.88

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Library treasure hunt

Assume that you want detailed information about a current event. Logically, you would go to the library. There, logically, the library would have its collection of current newspapers and magazines in one area, to make your research as easy as possible. Unfortunately, there is no such central location at the UI's main library. In fact, you could have to go to five different locations to find pertinent sources.

For instance, someone seeking information on the Rolling Stones' U.S. tour might start by consulting the New York Times, available along with a limited number of other newspapers in the microtext room. From here, you might go to the browsing room to consult the most recent editions of other popular magazines — The New Yorker, perhaps. Next on to the reserve book room where copies of recent Time and Newsweek magazines are kept.

The quest is still not over. To get a copy of Rolling Stone — except the latest issue, which is in the browsing room — you must go to the special collections room and request it. Finally, if you want to consult a publication not in any of the other rooms, you can resort to the section of the library devoted to newspapers and periodicals.

Yes, there really is such a section. The problem is that it is not monitored. Some newspapers are available, mostly foreign language editions, but so torn apart and scattered that it is difficult to find the section and date sought. There is a wide range of magazines — including Time and Newsweek, but with many issues missing or badly torn.

The library isn't being entirely illogical. Materials are stored in a variety of areas so they can be protected from the cretins who either rip off whole issues, or just rip out the pages they're interested in.

So the main library needs two things: a monitored central location for periodicals; students who will respect the needs of others.

Hoyt Olsen
Staff Writer

Burglaries rising

The Hawkeyes aren't the only ones enjoying a winning record this fall. Burglars are also scoring impressive victories against Iowa City homeowners and the main burglary season, Christmas vacation, when many homes will be vacant, is still to come.

Police reports indicate that burglaries this fall are up 37.7 percent over the same period last year. A total of \$45,000 worth of property was taken in September and October. All areas of the city have been hit, and seven break-ins were reported last Monday night alone.

If you plan to leave town, a few simple precautions may increase the chances that your worldly goods will be here when you return. Wisdom dictates that you don't advertise your absence by letting newspapers, mail and advertising circulars pile up on your doorstep. Have them stopped, or arrange for a neighbor to pick them up.

Timers may be hooked up to turn lights and stereos on and off, giving your house a lived-in appearance. You might also install deadbolt locks. In several break-ins, entry was gained by twisting off doorknobs. Deadbolts can be forced, but they take longer and most burglars search for the easy way in.

If you will be gone for an extended period, contact the police and let them know when you will be leaving and returning. Iowa City police maintain a housewatch program, and will periodically drive past your house while you are gone to see if anything is amiss.

Finally, unless you suspect that your neighbors are behind the current rash of burglaries, you should tell them you will be gone and ask them to watch your house for suspicious activity. Burglars thrive on anonymity — yours and theirs — so don't be a stranger to your neighbors. Community awareness still provides the best deterrent against crime.

Dan Jones
Staff Writer

Would you buy...?

Following a six-year investigation, the Federal Trade Commission proposed a rule requiring used-car dealers to inform purchasers of known defects in cars offered for sale, and to give full details of any guarantees they may offer. This move could do much to avoid accidents and save consumers money.

The FTC's investigation showed that in more than 20 percent of cases, used-car salespeople misled customers about the mechanical condition of the cars, while in 34 percent of cases the fine print on warranties did not accord with details given verbally by dealers. The Commission presented a clear case for improving consumer protection, yet the proposed rule may never go into effect. Forty-one senators and 207 representatives are co-sponsoring a bill to overturn the rule, and if Congress votes down the rule within 90 days of submission, it will die.

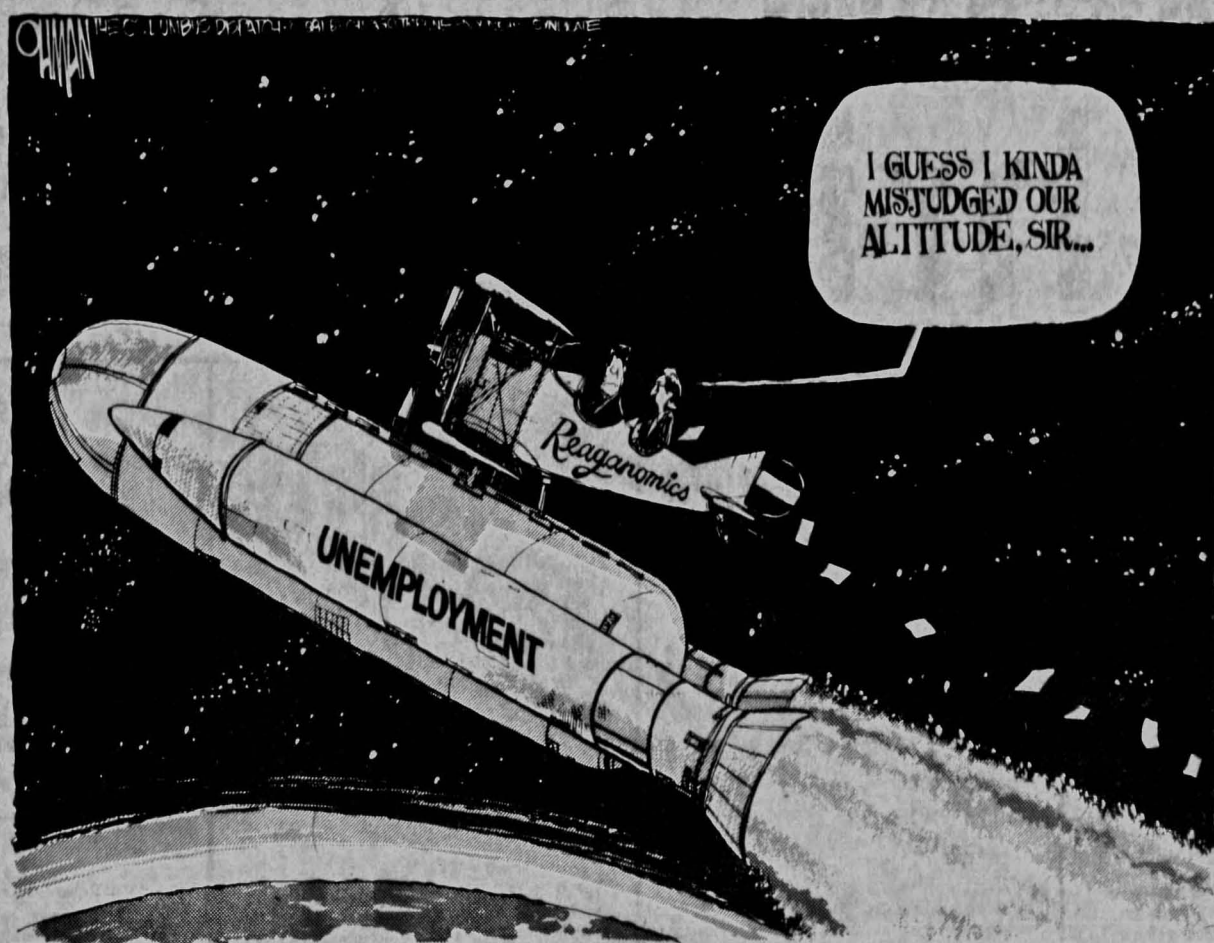
It has been argued that the rule would put unnecessary burdens on used-car dealers, yet the measure would not require dealers to inspect their cars, only to disclose any known defects. Dealers could still continue to sell cars "as is," with no guarantee; they would simply have to ensure that their customers understood this fact.

The main reason behind the opposition in Congress seems to be an extensive lobbying campaign mounted by the National Automobile Dealers' Association which, between January 1979 and June 1981, gave more than \$500,000 in campaign contributions to some legislators who now oppose the rule.

If Congress kills the rule, it will be one more example of a group with vested interests preventing the passage of a measure which would benefit the majority of the American people, as consumers and as potential victims of lethally defective automobiles.

Liz Bird
Staff Writer

Viewpoints



Mixed marriage debated

To the editor:

I am writing in response to a letter by Susan Young on interracial marriage (DI, Dec. 3). I am an offspring of such a marriage; my father is white and my mother Sioux. I'm married to a black woman and my sister is married to a black man; they have two children.

While I agree with Young that the effects of a mixed marriage on the immediate families, friends and children can at times be unfair, it is not always the case. My sister and I have received all the support one could hope for from family and friends.

I would have to disagree with Young that there is a lack of identity for the children. When I was growing up, I knew who I was and what my cultural background consisted of, and I was taught by my parents and grandparents to be proud of that heritage. My sister and her husband are doing the same for their children; they are proud of their black, red and white heritage.

The problems of interracial marriage are not so widespread and hard to deal with that they can not be overcome. As long as the two people love each other and have the support of their families and friends, their problems are no more difficult than those of any other married couple.

Roger D. Johnson
RR5 Box 3

Racist attitudes

To the editor:

The acceptance of interracial marriage has certainly been one of the "last battlegrounds" in beginning to change the racist attitudes of our country (DI, Dec. 3). It wasn't until 1967 that the Supreme Court declared anti-miscegenation laws to be unconstitutional, a sad commentary on a "democratic" society. At that time, South Africa was the only other country to outlaw racially mixed marriages.

As long as we view other races as inferior, racially mixed marriages will be unacceptable. There certainly may be hardships involved for these couples but, personally and professionally as social workers, we admire those willing to stand up for what they believe in. Certainly, marriages across religious, ethnic and class barriers have met similar prejudices. Should we all hide in fear and not dare to personally know someone who is different?

Outcasting by family and friends is not the fault of the couple; it's the fault of a racist society. As human beings, we all need to make personal choices. Are we going to support change and elimination of racism or let it overtake us and tell us who we are to work with, be friends with or marry?

Karen Magnuson
Julie Meyer
Marty Traylor

Burge lockdown

To the editor:

In response to Steve Van

Letters

Steenhuyse's letter on the Burge Hall lockdown (DI, Dec. 2), it seems that Van Steenhuyse is living in the world of 10 years ago.

He mentions that most of the vandalism at Burge occurred before the lockdown policies were implemented. Evidently it hasn't occurred to him that the decrease in vandalism came about as a result of the lockdown. What Van Steenhuyse seems to be implying is that since last year's gang of vandals has moved along to greener pastures, there is no reason to lock the doors on the docile, harmless Burgites of this year.

Last year I was a Burge resident, a member of that group of immature children called freshmen. The other dorms on campus all had enough upperclassmen to set examples for their freshmen neighbors on how humans are supposed to act. But no non-psychotic upperclassmen would be caught dead in Burge, with the exception of resident assistants who have no choice.

Life at Burge was nightmarish for those of us who thought occasional studying might help our grades. "Quiet hours" were a joke — if you wished to study you went to the library. Trips to Currier or Daum were necessary in order to find a restroom that wasn't trashed out. Every week the UI had to replace panels of glass, and water fountains were also damaged. Occasionally vandals with explosives had the urge to blow up sinks, bathtubs and toilets.

Not only is vandalism costly to the UI, but sharp edges from broken Burge property can seriously injure some drunk student stumbling back from downtown. Steenhuyse, your song and dance about Burge residents being oppressed by persons in authority is silly — c'mon, wake up.

Warren S. Hauck III
719 Rienow

Leary article

To the editor:

When he spoke here November 30, Timothy Leary charged the baby boom generation, those born between 1945 and 1964, with an awesome responsibility. In his super-optimistic manner he charged that generation with solving virtually all the world's problems. The article by Mary Schuber (DI, Dec. 1) entirely missed Leary's message.

According to Webster's Dictionary, he said, an adult is someone in their final form who has stopped growing. Most of the rest of the evening he convinced us that this was not the case. I'm sure most would agree that they are fully capable of intellectual growth throughout their life. Schuber failed to see the meaning of his often insightful metaphors.

Two or three times Leary expanded on the metaphor, "the higher you are the safer you are." It first came up in

his rendition of evolutionary theory. Just as prehistoric ape survival depended on learning to climb trees to avoid predators, man's one chance depends on obtaining higher levels of understanding and knowledge to avoid modern predators, such as war and famine. He spoke often of such lofty goals as colonizing space, "up" from historically stupid humans who point nuclear devices at each other, "up" to a newly evolved, higher level of intelligence. In this sense the higher we are the safer we are.

If we are that new generation of rationality, and I hope we are, our all consuming "I want it now" attitude includes our thirst for knowledge. The search for universal understanding is an arduous task that encompasses every facet of existence, including drugs. We use drugs to cure cancer, control blood pressure and even certain types of brain disorders like epilepsy. Leary merely claimed that psycho-active drugs are worthy of careful exploration.

Schuber's article reads as though it were written before Leary even spoke. The only things taken from his talk were out of context, sensationalized quotes. Many people I talked to today spoke of the drug guru the UI hired. They never bothered to go hear the man talk. It is sad to see today's generation as closed minded as the older generations.

Roger Hohle
2911 Stanford Ave.

Skip Hawk mania

To the editor:

Please tell me the advertisement for the Lute Lute Lute book is a mirage. Only \$25 to be informed about the Olson era at UI, as if copious newspaper coverage is insufficient. Don't forget, this reputed jewel is partially written by Gus Schrader. Schrader, of "Red Peppers" quasi-fame, who after all these years and columns still persists in writing personal, first person observations in first person plural, such as "we think..." Gotta frog in your pocket, Schrader?

My advice to anyone who is bold enough to eschew black and gold underwear in these manic Hawk times is to skip Lute and scout to a local used book store where about 20 real books can be purchased for \$25.

B.B. Kenkel
321 1/2 N. Van Buren

Experienced critics?

To the editor:

I wonder if anyone knows what Jim Musser did for a living before his current stint as music critic for The Daily Iowan? I've discovered that, among other occupations, he worked for a while as a meat cutter. What a perfect prerequisite for the much needed job of butchering music market sacred cows like the Rolling Stones.

It's comforting to know the DI is using experienced people.

John Kevin Waters

The Daily Iowan

Thursday December 10, 1981

Volume 114 No. 11

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Taxes will go up and education aid down

This year taxes are going to go up. So, what's new, you say. You know, of course, that wasn't supposed to happen with the much ballyhooed Reaganomics. (I promise I'll keep my use of that word to a minimum.) But if you've been reading the papers, or listening to the radio, or watching TV, you know that the tax cut passed earlier this year will mean a tax increase sometime next year. If federal

Ken Harper



taxes don't go up, state taxes will. If state taxes don't go up, county taxes will. So what's new?

Nothing, really. It does seem, however, that most of our notions of government boil down to how much of "our" money "they" are going to get. Usually we worry about the taxes and not what it is going for. This past year, of course, was an exception. Since the feds claimed they would take less, it meant others would receive less. By and large, those people who already "had" got more. On the other side of the ledger, things got a bit bleaker. So what's new?

WE HAVE BECOME a nation of "us" and "them." It doesn't make much difference whether the discussion turns to the Soviets or welfare. There's still a "we-them" mentality working. This, of course, breaks down to the more "moral" categories of good people and bad people, and bad people, we all know, are the enemy.

We come up with ways to defend ourselves against bad people. That's why we spend so much money on bombs, planes and missiles. (You all know this routine so I need not act it out in print.)

The trouble is that the easy terms of the discussion tend to close it. Perhaps it would be better to ask more general questions. For instance, what are essential services that a government should provide? What are essential responsibilities that citizens have? Does one have a duty toward the other?

The trouble is that the more general questions ultimately decant to the big one: who pays for it? That's the question that separates the so-called "real world" from one of many that are less so. And there are all kinds of payments when you consider that word in its larger context.

FOR INSTANCE, the Reagan administration is already "leaking" (if certainly is) news that next year the new target in the budget bullseye game will be — education. There will be fewer "poorer" people going to college next year. Federal moneys will be cut from such programs as Pell grants and the like which assist pennurious students. (There will also be nine million unemployed people with whom these non-college bound eighteen and nineteen year olds can compete. But age may not be a hardship in the labor market, since the minimum wage — for youths — will be hit.) So what's new?

Education, as most of us come to find out much later, than would have been profitable, is the ticket to success. Graduates of the Wharton School (University of Pennsylvania) can exchange their MBA's for \$30,000. That's right out of the master's program. Not bad for a start.

What's curious is the Wharton School and the University of Pennsylvania are located in a section of Philadelphia that you bundle up in — not for the weather, but because there are some uneducated folks who are making do with their basic skills and making life threatening for the degree candidates.

Money not spent on education later becomes money spent on police or prisons or ... What are the essential costs of reducing essential services? Ask yourselves.

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

Tired of h... at hand, c...

By Scott Sonner
Staff Writer

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Sue Fowler, the woman responsible for starting the Iowa City franchise, said a large number of professional women in the area was a major factor in her decision to leave her job as a special education teacher and open the business.

"More and more families are taking to spend with their families on weekends and spending less time on housework," said Fowler.

The Maids International Inc. of Omaha, Neb., began selling franchises last year, said Mike Pepper, the company's director of operations.

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Top diet p... of having c...

By Cal Woods
Staff Writer

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In addition, the American Medical Association has reported that phenylpropanolamine is probably an effective appetite depressant.

Dr. Alan Blum of Doctors Ought to Write in the April 3 issue of The Journal of the American Medical Association that increased use of the pill ingredient is increasing the number of deaths.

Skydiver j...

HONOLULU (UPI) — Mike Salmon trusted his own instincts to bail out of a plane over the advice of an experienced diving friend and that's why he survived a crash of a plane taking them up to pose a stunt at a college football game.

Salmons, 34, from Des Moines, recovering at Queen's Medical Center, a broken leg. He said he was in the plane's door preparing to be the first person over Aloha Stadium Saturday when the plane began wildly tumbling toward Harbor.

STUDENTS FROM I... Help Your State... the ERA

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DOONESBURY



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

Letters policy

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

Tired of housecleaning? Help is at hand, courtesy of The Maids

By Scott Sonner
Staff Writer

Relief has arrived for Iowa City working women who find themselves responsible for both a job and household cleaning.

A cleaning company franchise called The Maids will do weekly or bimonthly cleaning. And the group guarantees its performance or promises to "refund your money," according to its brochure.

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"More and more families are taking time to spend with their families on weekends" and spending less time on housework, she said.

The Maids International Inc. of Omaha, Neb., began selling franchises last July, said Mike Pepper, the company's director of operations.

THE AVERAGE cost for weekly cleaning is about \$38 and could save people six to

eight hours of housework, he said.

The increased responsibilities of today's working women make it "no longer a luxury to have a maid," Pepper said. He said 60 percent of The Maids' customers are working women.

The program is aimed at middle- and upper-middle class households because "the very wealthy can still afford to have live-in maids," he said.

To determine the franchisees' chances at success, the company makes a community population study. A secret formula is used to determine the number of households in an area with an income above a certain figure, which Pepper refused to reveal.

The studies show Iowa City has a very high per capita income due to its large number of professional workers, he said.

THE PROGRAM uses four-member teams, including a supervisor, to do the cleaning jobs. The team concept was designed to ensure quality cleaning and benefit employees, Pepper said.

"Psychologically, when you have a tough house to clean, it's easier to have just one job to do," he said.

The Iowa City franchise has been very successful, "doubling our predictions" in its first month of operation, Pepper said.

Fowler said her cleaning team usually has a full schedule six days a week.

The Maids see all kinds of households in their efforts to erase everyday grease and grime.

Some are "total disaster areas, to the point that people are gagging ... But there was also a house that we couldn't find anything to clean except one cobweb," Fowler said.

BUT JULIE HESSELTINE, team supervisor, said she does not mind cleaning the "disaster areas. It makes it a challenge because you can make such a difference."

The Maids dust, vacuum, clean cobwebs and baseboards. In fact they will clean "just about anything, from the top of the ceiling to the bottom of the floor," she said.

The team concept also appeals to Hesseeltine. Each team member is given a special assignment, "but if one gets done early, they pitch in and help," she said. "We have a lot of fun and we do good work."

Top diet pill ingredient suspected of having dangerous side effects

By Cal Woods
Staff Writer

The active ingredient in most diet pills, which claim to have no stimulants, may actually cause many of the same adverse side effects attributed to those stimulants.

Doctors have attributed symptoms of anxiety, agitation, hallucination and dizziness to the use of the diet pill ingredient phenylpropanolamine.

The increased promotion of appetite stimulants comes at a time when the Food and Drug Administration is attempting to reduce the manufacture of amphetamines, and the medical profession is attempting to reduce their use.

In addition, the American Medical Association has reported that phenylpropanolamine is probably an ineffective appetite depressant.

Dr. Alan Blum of Doctors Ought to Care, wrote in the April 3 issue of The Journal of the American Medical Association that increased use of the pill ingredient is ironic in

light of attempts to crack down on amphetamine use.

AN FDA advisory panel set labeling requirements that discourage self-medication with phenylpropanolamine if a person is being treated for high blood pressure or depression or has heart disease, diabetes, or thyroid disease, according to Blum's article. "Clearly the use of phenylpropanolamine poses a danger to the public," he said.

In 1979, the Swedish Adverse Drug Reaction Committee received several reports of psychic disturbances involving the use of the ingredient, which is also contained in some decongestants. The committee reported 61 cases, 48 of which were in children 15 years old or younger. The cases involved symptoms of restlessness, irritability and, particularly in children, aggression. A 4-year-old girl also experienced hallucinations and a serious seizure.

MARY LEE, director of the Drug Information Center and assistant professor at

the University of Illinois in Chicago, said incidents of severe reaction to the drug are usually related to overdose.

"There are some situations where the regular dose has resulted in severe reaction," Lee said. But such cases usually involve patients with hypertension, an abnormal heartbeat or who are on another medication, she said.

With these patients, use of the ingredient is especially risky, and can aggravate an already existing ailment, Lee said.

People already on prescription drugs also run the risk of severe reaction to the combination of the two drugs. They should contact a pharmacist or physician to ensure that the drug and phenylpropanolamine or their condition and the ingredient will not produce an unexpected reaction, Lee said.

The FDA has yet to formally review the drug, according to UI clinical pharmacist Glen Park. However, the FDA has proposed a reduction in the maximum dosage allowed in over-the-counter sales of products containing phenylpropanolamine.

Skydiver jumps, survives crash

HONOLULU (UPI) — Mike Salmons said he trusted his own instincts to bail out of a plane over the advice of an expert skydiving friend and that's why he survived and all 11 of his buddies perished in the crash of a plane taking them up to perform a stunt at a college football game.

Salmons, 34, from Des Moines, is recovering at Queen's Medical Center from a broken leg. He said he was near the plane's door preparing to be the first jumper over Aloha Stadium Saturday when the plane began wildly tumbling toward Pearl Harbor.

The cause of the crash was under investigation by the National Transportation Safety Board. The twin-engine Beechcraft D-18 had recently undergone an overhaul, and the pilot was experienced.

Air safety investigator Audrey Schutte said a preliminary investigation showed "no obvious problem in the aircraft that may have been contributory," but that a check of the engine through disassembly was yet to be completed.

SHE SAID she could not confirm a report that marijuana was found in the wreckage.

She said it would not be relevant to the investigation in any case, unless toxicology tests during the autopsy on the pilot, Daniel Black, turned up some evidence of use.

"My only concern would be if narcotics had been taken by the pilot," she said. "Many things are found aboard aircrafts, but they do not necessarily become a part of our investigation."

Earlier, Salmons said the use of drugs during exhibitions is "absolutely not allowed." He said the marijuana aboard the plane was for a party later in the evening.

New requirements nearly ready

The approval of courses to meet the new general education requirements for the College of Liberal Arts will be finished in time to meet the Dec. 19 deadline, Richard Bovbjerg, secretary of the Educational Policy Committee, told Liberal Arts faculty members Wednesday.

Courses to meet the requirements for the physical education, natural sciences and foreign civilization and culture have not yet received final approval.

Courses to fulfill the requirements in rhetoric, mathematics, quantitative or formal reasoning, foreign language, social sciences, humanities and historical perspectives have been approved.

The requirements are approved from recommen-

dations by advisory committees in each of the general education areas.

"We've generally been supporting the conclusions of the coordinating committees," Bovbjerg told faculty members.

The requirements will take effect beginning with the 1982 summer session.

Memorial resolutions for five deceased UI professors from the College of Liberal Arts were also read at the meeting. Resolutions for former professors Robert Hulbary, botany; Donald Johnson, political science; Ernest Kuhl, English; Jane Weiss, sociology and women's studies; and Fred Wezeman, library science, were read at the meeting.

University of Iowa Spring Semester

SPRING '82 COURSE CHANGES

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

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Out to slash prices

Mani Saeed al Otaibi, left, oil minister of the United Arab Emirates, leads Venezuelan oil minister Bertil Calderon and others in a folk dance during a break in an OPEC conference in Abu Dhabi, a constituent emirate of the United Arab Emirates. Wednesday was the first day of a two day meeting expected to result in a slight lowering of some crude prices. "More than any time in the history of OPEC," said outgoing OPEC chairman, Indonesian Minister of Energy and Mineral Resources Dr. Subroto, "unity must be preserved if OPEC is to be more than just a simple association of oil producers and wishes to be one of the most important forces pressing the world family in its aim to achieve a new international economic order." He said 1981 has been a "difficult year" for the 13-nation cartel and added, "Demand for OPEC oil may remain weak for some time to come because of the slow growth of industrialized economies of the West."

United Press International



Bars get 'Christmas break' but holiday food sales fairly typical

By Molly Miller
Staff Writer

When UI students take off for semester break in December, things are "pretty slow" for most Iowa City taverns but it's "business as usual" for area restaurants, according to several restaurant and grogshop owners in downtown Iowa City.

During the break, business is down "a little bit, but nothing major," Jerry Howe, day manager at the Brown Bottle restaurant, 114 S. Clinton St., said Tuesday.

The student population is "a definite plus" for business, Howe said, but the Brown Bottle market is "much broader than that."

"Our evenings might be down a bit, but lunches will be up," he said. "A lot of businesses downtown draw people from outside of town to shop. And we get a lot of downtown businessmen in at noon," he said.

Micky's Bar and Grill, 11 S. Dubuque St., will not be open for breakfast during the break because of the slower pace, manager Maureen Moreland said.

"MOST OF OUR breakfast business is students. Staying open would really hurt," she said.

"Cocktail hour might be down some, too," Moreland said, but otherwise she expects the usual flow.

"Last year we stayed really up there," she said.

Unlike the two restaurants, John's Grocery, 401 E. Market, must order 40 percent less beer and food than it does for an average month, manager Jerry Alberhasky said.

"Things pick up around New Year's, but then it's pretty dead until the students come back," he said.

"We get a lot of things done that there normally isn't time to do," Alberhasky said with a laugh.

Since Amelia Earhart's Deli, 223 E. Washington St., is new this year, manager Jim Calkins does not know exactly what to expect.

"We expect business will be down some," he said, "but we're going to be prepared for a full load."

EVEN THOUGH UI students leave for break, the high schools are also closed so there are more downtown shoppers needing a place to eat, Calkins said.

Calkins is not worried even if few people turn out during the month-long break.

"We order (food and supplies) only two weeks ahead of time," Calkins said. "Most of the stuff keeps fresh for quite a while, so I'm not really worried."

Calkins said he is more worried about the economy next January when people may not have the money to eat out at all.

Employees at the Deadwood tavern, 6 S. Dubuque St., have plenty of time to "do a little painting" and clean-up jobs over break, owner-manager Jim Strabala said.

Strabala said he orders about half the amount of beer and hard liquor than usual.

"BUSINESS GOES down to almost nothing," he said.

The Deadwood will be closed three days for Christmas and three days for New Year's, he said, "so that helps."

The manager at Amelon Skelly Service, 204 N. Dubuque St., said the departure of students "affects (business), sure, because your population is down. But it's so hard to predict from year to year," he said.

The gas station orders less fuel for the duration of the break, the manager said, but he did not know exactly how much.

Another service station manager who asked not to be identified said business is down during the break.

"For Christmas, everyone leaves — college kids, high school kids, faculty. It's been the same for 21 years," he said.

"If other places are telling you that business doesn't change much, they're lying," he added.

Premature baby improves rapidly following pacemaker implantation

DENVER (UPI) — A premature baby believed the smallest human to receive an implanted pacemaker has improved so much since his operation that he was off a special breathing apparatus at a hospital Wednesday.

"The doctors say he is kicking, so he must be doing pretty well," said University Hospital spokeswoman Barbara Throver.

Mathew Steerey was removed Wednesday from a ventilator, a piece of equipment that aids in breathing. He was listed in serious condition, but continuing to improve.

Mathew weighed just 3 pounds, 11 ounces when he was born eight weeks prematurely Sunday. His mother, Lorrie Steerey of Joliet, Mont., had been flown to the Denver hospital from Billings because her doctors feared he had a heart condition.

After his birth, Mathew's heart had a dangerously slow beat and physicians decided he must have a pacemaker to live.

THE FIRST pacemaker was implanted Sunday night by Dr. Larry Mahoney of the University of Colorado medical school faculty, but the baby developed complications Monday.

Dr. Stanley Carson, also of the medical school, said a second pacemaker with a specialized "lead wire" was flown from San Diego by the manufacturer, Medtronic Inc., and implanted in an operation Tuesday.

The lead wire carries the impulses from the pacemaker to the heart. The first pacemaker used a lead wire that was too large for the infant, Carson said.

Mathew suffers from a blockage that prevents the brain signals from properly



Lorrie Steerey watches over her premature baby, Mathew. The infant weighs only four pounds and may be the smallest baby ever to have a pacemaker implanted.

reaching his heart muscle, slowing the heartbeat, said Carson. He said the condition may have been caused by an illness his mother has had, called systemic lupus erythematosus.

Steerey said her doctors told her three months ago her unborn baby had an abnor-

mally slow heartbeat and recommended last week that she go to Denver for the birth.

The child may be the smallest human to ever receive a pacemaker, Carson said. He said the success of the operation will not be known for at least a week.

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Sat. 9:30 - 5:00; Sun 12:00 - 5:00

Panel pass that shears

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Appropriations Committee endorsed a proposal Wednesday to cut federal spending by nearly \$1 billion more than an earlier stopgap spending bill vetoed by President Reagan as too costly.

The Democratic-sponsored bill — known as a "continuing resolution" because it would approve funds to keep the government operating past its Dec. 15 deadline — was passed by voice vote in the panel.

In agreeing to the catch-all spending bill, the panel rejected a Republican alternative endorsed by the president earlier in the day. The GOP version would cut \$2.1 billion more than the last month's vetoed bill, and about \$1.1 billion more than the Democratic

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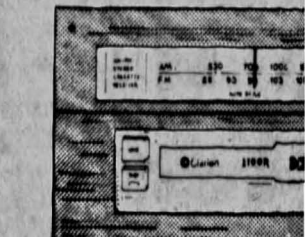


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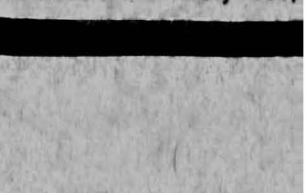


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Panel passes Democrats' bill that shears another \$1 billion

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Appropriations Committee endorsed a proposal Wednesday to cut federal spending by nearly \$1 billion more than an earlier stopgap spending bill vetoed by President Reagan as too costly.

The Democratic-sponsored bill — known as a "continuing resolution" because it would approve funds to keep the government operating past its Dec. 15 deadline — was passed by voice vote in the panel.

In agreeing to the catch-all spending bill, the panel rejected a Republican alternative endorsed by the president earlier in the day. The GOP version would cut \$2.1 billion more than the last month's vetoed bill, and about \$1.1 billion more than the Democratic

alternative.

The administration, however, expects to get its way in the long run when the full House takes up the issue Thursday. Conservative Democrats are expected to join forces with the GOP to give the president a working majority in the House.

IN FACT, key Democrats have indicated they will not be too upset if they lose, since it will dramatize that the president got everything he wanted, making it his economy — including the current recession and projections for record deficits.

The government currently is operating under a temporary catch-all spending bill that expires Tuesday. Congress must approve a new funding

plan to avoid a repeat of last month's partial government shutdown when funds lapsed.

Reagan met with House and Senate GOP leaders Wednesday and told them the compromise proposal has his support.

Deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said the president "complimented the House and Senate for working out a compromise and said if it comes in its present format, he would be most pleased to sign it."

The Republican funding proposal calls for a 4 percent reduction from domestic spending programs, amounting to about \$4 billion in savings this fiscal year.

The Democratic alternative would cut slightly less.

Senate slams Reagan officials for downplaying huge deficits

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate sent President Reagan a strong message Wednesday that it still wants to balance the federal budget on schedule and, unlike some Reagan advisers, it considers huge deficits a serious problem.

The Senate approved on a largely party line vote of 50-47 a Republican-sponsored "sense of the Senate" resolution calling for prompt congressional action aimed at lowering interest rates, unemployment and inflation and balancing the budget in 1984.

The vote was mostly along party lines. Sens. Harry Byrd, D-Va., and

William Proxmire, D-Wis., voted with Republicans while Sens. William Roth, R-Del., Robert Packwood, R-Ore., and John Heinz, R-Pa., sided with Democrats.

The Senate had rejected a similar Democratic amendment putting the weight of balancing the budget on Reagan.

IT THEN went on to approve the underlying bill, a budget resolution that most considered meaningless, on a 49-48 vote.

Republicans and Democrats alike blasted administration economic advisers who downplayed the importance of federal deficit problems

during an appearance Tuesday. William Niskanen of the Council of Economic Advisers said deficits do not fuel inflation.

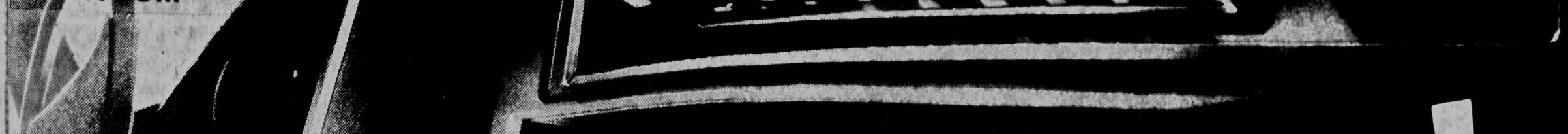
Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., responded Wednesday, "I've never heard such economic nonsense in my life."

Statements by Niskanen and council chairman Murray Weidenbaum seemed to indicate a shift from the traditional GOP position on eliminating deficits.

But the furor sent the White House scurrying to rebut the notion that it is changing its position on shrinking the deficit.

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Instructor: courts protect rights in psychiatric cases

By Lee Chiavetta
Special to The Daily Iowan

UI research indicates that court-ordered psychiatric hospitalizations are no longer heavily influenced by a patient's socioeconomic status and race as previously suspected.

Sociology Instructor David M. Andrus, in a Dec. 4 dissertation on psychiatric commitment proceedings, reported that the "dangerousness" of a prospective mental patient is now the most important reason that Iowa and Oklahoma courts place persons in a mental health facility.

Andrus began his dissertation looking for civil rights abuses, but found "this doesn't seem to be the case anymore."

Research prior to 1975 suggested that characteristics such as race, education, and economic status strongly influenced the likelihood of an involuntary commitment, Andrus said.

The dissertation indicates that judges and psychiatrists are not hospitalizing people simply because they differ from the white, male, middle-class culture. Patients' rights groups and private researchers have documented that socioeconomic background strongly influenced the likelihood of involuntary commitment throughout the United States before 1975.

ANDRUS FOUND that rather than social and racial characteristics, the most important factors in deciding to commit people to psychiatric institutions now are "how dangerous the person is, and whether the person can make a responsible treatment decision."

Iowa's 1976 Civil Commitment Law, drafted primarily by Randall Bezanson, UI vice president for Finance, safeguards against use of socioeconomic and racial characteristics as reasons for committing people to psychiatric institutions, Andrus said.

A major provision of the 1976 law requires a patient's lawyers attend the commitment hearings.

"The patients' lawyers really grill the psychiatrists. They (the psychiatrists) really have to show the person will hurt someone," Andrus said.

Psychiatrists have changed their attitudes too, he said. "The younger psychiatrists are products of the 1960s, and have a more civil libertarian approach. They're not into the authority thing."

THE 1976 LAW, written to update a 19th century Iowa statute, is "progressive compared to other states," Andrus said. The new law was written after the 1975 Supreme Court decision in O'Connor vs. Donaldson.

Kenneth Donaldson, though never considered dangerous, was involuntarily committed to a Florida state mental hospital in 1957. Upon his release in 1971, he sued for damages and won.

Justice Potter Stewart wrote regarding Donaldson's case that, "The mere presence of mental illness does not disqualify a person from preferring his home to the comforts of the institution."

The 1976 law gives defendants the right to cross-examine the people who filed the original application, and the right to appeal a commitment decision.

Iowa is the only state that requires mental health advocates to keep hospitalized patients informed of their rights and keep the court informed of patients' conditions, according to Connie R. Hora, Johnson County mental health advocate and vice-president of the Mental Health Association of Iowa. Hora said each county in Iowa has an advocate.

ANY "CONCERNED citizen" can file an application at the county courthouse to commit an individual to a psychiatric facility, Hora said.

All that's needed is a statement of why the applicant believes the individual is "seriously mentally impaired" and a written statement from a licensed doctor or other interested individuals, she said.

The judge or judicial referee notifies the defendant to appear for a hearing, or may order the sheriff to take the individual immediately to a psychiatric facility pending the hearing if "clear and convincing evidence" of dangerousness is present, Hora said.

Referees are used instead of judges, Hora said, because "judges don't want to be bothered with mental health stuff." The referee "has to be an attorney certified in Iowa to practice law, and that's his only qualification other than he displays an interest and some knowledge about mental health," she said.

The Johnson County judicial hospitalization referee is D. Keith Borchart, who is responsible for an average of three hearings a week.

"JOHNSON COUNTY is lucky in one respect," Hora said, because the same person has been acting as a referee for some time so he or she has gained knowledge. "(In) a lot of other places, every six months you get a new referee. As a new attorney comes to town, they rotate it," she said.

Borchart has held the post of hospitalization referee for almost six years.

He said that Iowa's commitment statute is "the most progressive in the nation," and that many states are modeling their laws after Iowa's.

"But in Johnson County at least," Borchart said, "there has been no significant change in commitment hearings because of the new law." There has "always been a presumption of no mental impairment until proven otherwise" and patients have "always been represented by attorneys."

Borchart said he signs a hospitalization order if he finds "clear and convincing evidence" of "serious mental impairment."

"Serious mental impairment" is defined by law as an affliction with a mental illness that is amenable to treatment; a lack of sufficient judgement to make responsible decisions regarding treatment; and the likelihood of injury to self or others, Borchart said.

AFTER THE commitment order, the hospital must issue periodic reports to the court at periods of 15, 30, 60 and 90 days.

The mental health advocate keeps the patient informed of her or his legal rights and acts as a "spokesman for the patient," as a "negotiator between patient and treatment team" and as a "liaison between treatment team and court," Hora said.

There are presently no job qualifications required for county mental health advocates beyond "an interest in mental health," Hora said.

CARP status may be changed after review

The review of the status of the Collegiate Association for the Research of Principles has been postponed because CARP members were unavailable for the meeting Wednesday night.

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

The UI Student Activities Board met Wednesday night to review the group's status, but rescheduled the meeting for Jan. 20, providing that CARP members can be notified prior to that date.

UI Student Senate President Tim Dickson asked for the review Dec. 3 because "if the group is a religious group, they should be recognized as a religious group."

An organization recognized as a religious group is allowed to restrict membership to people of its faith. The group is permitted the use of UI rooms, but it is not eligible for funding or UI office space.

Although the UI student government has the arbitrary right to grant recognition to student groups, it cannot take that recognition away unless the group violates UI policy.

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PHILLIP JONES, UI associate dean of Student Services, said: "Recruitment had an effect in terms of the quality of applicants (to the college). Had there been a recruiter last year, there may have been more applications, and the quality of those applying may have caused fewer to be rejected."

Dairy

the "only location we could find that would solve the particular problem without relocating the entire dairy."

A petition signed by 45 area residents and submitted to the board states that the variance will "increase the hardship to the neighborhood with more noise, truck traffic, dirt and devaluation of property by allowing building expansion towards the residential area."

One resident who lives on Saint Clements Street said the street is constantly being blocked by the dairies' trucks and that it is a "danger" to area residents — especially children. She added

Tickets

pany's shift, but others may suffer if they were misled by the travel agency's information.

"We were lucky enough to happen to have the money, but there was a glitch behind me and she was writing her second \$1,200 check on the assurance that it wouldn't be cashed until the 10th and her friends were going to pay her back," she said.

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Band

Welch said the latter show will consist of two popularly accepted numbers from the regular season — "Duel Banjos" and the Spanish-flavored "Malaga." Whether the network cameras will stay on the Hawkeyes switch to selling toothpaste and beer

Nativity scene sparks flap

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — The American Civil Liberties Union accused the city of Pawtucket of contempt of court Wednesday for allowing a private group to put up a nativity scene amid the city-sponsored Christmas display.

A group called the Citizens Committee to Continue Christmas bought the creche from the city of Pawtucket for \$300 and had volunteers put it up Saturday in the private Hodgson-Rotary Park, host to the city's Christmas decorations of colored lights and figures of Santa Claus, reindeer and carolers.

A ruling last month by U.S. District Chief Judge Raymond J. Pettine blocked Pawtucket from using the nativity scene, ending a 40-year tradition. Pettine said the creche was a religious symbol and its use by the city was an unconstitutional endorsement of religion.

"Government may not assist in the fight to keep Christ in Christmas," Pettine ruled.

"We're arguing the city is still sponsoring the display by allowing the private group to put it up right in the middle of its own display. It is an appearance of sponsorship," said Steven Brown, ACLU executive director in Rhode Island.

"THE CRECHE forms an integral part of the city's overall display," he said.

Brown expected a hearing to be scheduled on the motion within several days.

Pawtucket has appealed Pettine's decision and city lawyers are scheduled to be in 1st U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Boston Thursday for arguments on the city's request to continue using the display until the appeal is decided.

Other towns and cities in Rhode Island have put up nativity scenes, usually privately owned and on private land. But in Providence, a creche was set up on City Hall steps.

"There's a good chance we'll be challenging Providence's display, but we're still working on that at this point," Brown said.



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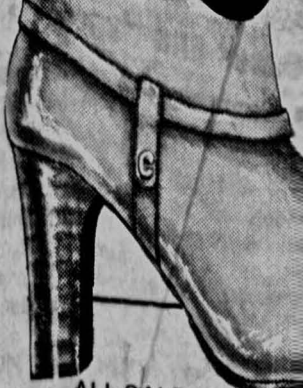
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all over the nation. Most of our grad students are out-of-state students. In the past, a lot of the students that attended schools in the South were forced to come here because of the lack of opportunities," she said. "Looking at other Big Ten institutions, there seems to be a sharing of information about programs in the colleges."

PHILLIP JONES, UI associate dean of Student Services, said: "Recruiting had an effect in terms of the quality of applicants (to the college). Had there been a recruiter last year, there may have been more applications, and the quality of those applying may have caused fewer to be rejected."

Of the 184 applications to the Graduate Educational Opportunities Program for the 1980-81 academic year, only 58 were accepted. The GEOP is a program to increase the number of graduate students from non-traditional backgrounds. Statistics have not yet been compiled for 1981-82.

Williams said the quality of the graduate students is commendable. "For some of the students coming from inner-urban centers there is a big adjustment to the political atmosphere," she said.

But still other reasons exist for the college's declining minority enrollment.

"THERE ARE many positions open for minorities with a bachelor's degree in industry, and more and more universities have also become aggressive in recruiting minority students," Schulz said.

Jones said a decrease in black graduate student enrollment is nationwide.

Although national statistics for the 1981-82 academic year have not yet been compiled by governmental agencies, black graduate students were the only ethnic category that exhibited an overall decrease from fall 1976 to fall 1980, according to reports from a Washington, D.C., center that compiles

education statistics.

In the fall of 1976, there were 89,689 black students enrolled in U.S. graduate colleges, including those in Puerto Rico. The number of black graduate students declined to 87,973 by fall 1980, a decrease of 1.716.

"Costs have gone up considerably, and the lack of federal sources will have a chilling effect on all students, and a disproportionate effect on minority students," Jones said.

However, "The support system is becoming stronger in the colleges. I'm encouraged by the support of the deans for graduate students to complete their education with success," he said.

Continued from page 1

Dairy

the "only location we could find that would solve the particular problems" without relocating the entire dairy.

A petition signed by 45 area residents and submitted to the board states that the variance will "increase the hardship to the neighborhood with more noise, truck traffic, dirt and devaluation of property by allowing building expansion towards the residential area."

One resident who lives on Saint Clements Street said the street is constantly being blocked by the dairies' trucks and that it is a "danger" to area residents — especially children. She added

that the traffic is so heavy that at times it is impossible to either gain entrance to or leave Saint Clements Street to get to a major street.

MARVIN KLAHN, a representative from the Johnson County Health Department, said that if the dairy does not expand its cooling system it is a "potential health hazard" and when consumers buy milk from a local store they "may not be getting a product worth drinking."

Board member R. Scott Barker, who proposed that the board accept the request, said he was "inclined to agree" with the request because the dairy

should not be "deprived of the right to stay in business."

Barker said that the dairy should have the right to drive its trucks into its own property from public streets and added that when he was a youth growing up in that area he always thought Saint Clements Street was an alley anyway.

After the board approved the dairy's request, about 15 angry residents left the council chambers and said they would probably appeal the decision when the dairy is issued a building permit.

In other action, the special use per-

mit granted to developer James A. Clark was the final hurdle to his proceeding with construction of the three-building, 60-unit apartment complex. The Iowa City Council Tuesday approved the issuance of as much as \$2 million in industrial revenue bonds to Clark for the project.

The board's permit stipulates that Clark include a clause in all future tenants' leases warning of the possibility of flooding and post warning signs in the parking lot. Clark has also been instructed to establish a warning system for the three buildings to alert tenants of flood conditions.

Continued from page 1

Tickets

pany's shift, but others may suffer if they were misled by the travel agency's information.

"We were lucky enough to happen to have the money, but there was a girl behind me and she was writing her second \$1,200 check on the assurance that it wouldn't be cashed until the 10th and her friends were going to pay her back," she said.

"Those people may well be floating checks all over everywhere," Steve

Nemmers said. "They told her they would make a refund and that we should get it by Friday. It would be nice to get it so I can pay for my train ticket."

Much of the confusion, which has been blamed for the low turnout for the senate tour package, was caused by the student senate's indecision, Dodds said. "The tour changed drastically when they went into the lottery so I know that, unfortunately, people

seemed to get different information."

HE SAID, "I think that there was a decision made by the Student Senate leaders that they would have a lottery after we had already placed an ad in The Daily Iowan."

"It was with their concurrence that we would have tickets guaranteed in the tour. Then they had reservations and elected to have a lottery, which then meant that the people had to wait

a week or so to find out if they were going to get a ticket," Dodds said. "The ad was then changed to say it didn't guarantee a ticket."

The Nemmers were bumped from the two flights despite the low turnout for the travel packet because the agency sends only fully-occupied airplanes. Dodds said, "We deal strictly in charter aircraft and quite frankly we cannot run a half-empty plane."

Continued from page 1

Band

Welch said the latter show will consist of two popularly accepted numbers from the regular season — "Dueling Banjos" and the Spanish-flavored "Malaga." Whether the network cameras will stay on the Hawkeyes or switch to selling toothpaste and beer is

anyone's guess, but the impact won't be lost on fans in the stadium.

After some trouble with Rose Bowl officials who wanted to limit the number of band personnel, Welch said all the band members will be in evidence

in California and perform, if not in every outing, at least in most.

For Welch, it won't be the first time he's tasted Rose Bowl fever — he marched with the Michigan State band in the early 1960s as a student. But

Morgan Jones, the band's director, has one up on Welch — he marched as a student in the UI's long-ago previous visits to Pasadena. The five-and-a-half miles may be a bit tougher for him to maneuver these days, but never sweeter.

Continued from page 1

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Justices criticize religious monitoring

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Several Supreme Court justices Wednesday sharply criticized Minnesota's effort to monitor the funding of some religious groups while leaving most established churches free from such surveillance.

The comments came during debate before the high court on a case involving the Rev. Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church. It focuses on a Minnesota law that requires religious organizations to disclose their funding sources if they collect more than 50 percent of their money by public solicitation.

"It's difficult to see how the state can justify the 50 percent line," Justice Sandra Day O'Connor told Minnesota Assistant Attorney General Larry Salustro.

"By financial disclosure, the state of Minnesota seeks to protect contributors from fraud and misrepresentation," Salustro asserted.



The Rev. Sun Myung Moon

or an affiliated church group do not have to register with the state and keep records.

GENERALLY, the more traditional Protestant, Catholic and Jewish church organizations fall into that category. For other groups, violation of annual reporting requirements carries criminal penalties.

"What is the reason for this disparate treatment?" said Fisher. "There's no reason or logic for it. It wasn't until the eleventh hour, until the case came before this court, that they (the state) gave possible reasons for it."

In striking down the statute, the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said it "smacks of religious gerrymandering, an apparently intentional favoritism for established religions."

But the state warned the justices that unless the appeals court decision is reversed, it "leaves in doubt the ability of any state legislature to regulate effectively in the area of public solicitation by religious organizations."

BUT JUSTICE John Paul Stevens wondered aloud whether state officials had not selected an unjustified "arbitrary" dividing line to determine which religious groups would be regulated.

A lawyer for the Unification Church, which is challenging the statute, contended that any effort by a state to regulate religious groups' funding intrudes into "constitutionally sensitive areas."

"This is legislation saying that some churches should be regulated and some shouldn't," lawyer Barry Fisher charged. "Finances, means of funding, organization, et cetera, all are constitutionally sensitive areas."

Minnesota is appealing lower court rulings that declared the controversial law unconstitutional. Moon's group originally challenged the statute on grounds it discriminates against sects that actively solicit money from the public.

Under the law, religious organizations that receive more than half their contributions from their own members

Highest court hears drug accessory case

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Local and state governments have a right to "legislate against lifestyles" by banning the sale of drug-related accessories to juveniles, a lawyer for a Chicago suburb told the Supreme Court Wednesday.

Stemming from the national controversy over teenage drug abuse, the case debated before the high court focuses on local efforts to shut down stores — commonly known as "headshops" — that sell drug paraphernalia.

Such local ordinances cover a variety of items — including water pipes, alligator clips and cigarette rolling papers — that are legal when sold at discount stores or specialty shops, but are illegal at headshops.

"We think drug abuse is a cancer on our society and we think this ordinance will help fight it," argued Richard N. Williams, attorney for Hoffman Estates, Ill. "We have a right to legislate against lifestyles. Drug abuse is rampant."

THE SUBURB wants the justices to reverse a federal appeals court decision declaring the ordinance unconstitutional on grounds it is "impermissibly vague." The dispute pits the municipality against a local record store, Flipside Hoffman Estates.

Attorney Michael L. Pritzker, representing the record store,

repeatedly struck the theme that the lack of a clear definition for what constitutes drug paraphernalia makes the ordinance unenforceable and leaves police free to use it arbitrarily.

"If I buy a pipe, is it more likely to be used to smoke marijuana because I have a beard?" said the bearded Pritzker. "What we're talking about are concededly legal items (when not sold at headshops)."

At least 10 states and scores of municipalities have passed anti-paraphernalia laws, many of them based on a national "model" statute drawn up by the Drug Enforcement Administration. But the test case before the high court is not based on the DEA's guidelines.

THE DRUG AGENCY suggests criminal penalties for possession of paraphernalia by juveniles and adults. The Hoffman Estates ordinance, however, only bans drug accessory sales to minors, while licensing stores to make such sales to adults.

The American Civil Liberties Union, somewhat tongue-in-cheek, calls such laws "a political pipe dream."

"Attempting to control the illegal drug business by outlawing its fringe fashion trade is reminiscent of local ordinances 30 years ago that outlawed bikinis in order to control promiscuity," the ACLU said.

Reagan okays jobs for air controllers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan told fired air traffic controllers Wednesday they would be welcomed back home for Christmas, but could not have their old room.

In an act of "compassion," Reagan removed a legal barrier that would have kept the controllers from any type of federal employment for a period of three years.

But Reagan remained firm that they will not be allowed to return to the control towers of the nation's airports.

"We are very disappointed," said AFL-CIO spokesman Rex Hardesty. "This is not what the (AFL-CIO) executive council had in mind last week when it urged the president to show compassion. We don't see how this fits the needs of either the PATCO families nor the nation's air travelers."

Reagan, in a surprisingly tough stand, fired some 11,400 controllers for walking off their jobs Aug. 3 in a wage and benefit dispute despite taking a no-strike oath. The government managed to get the controllers' union, the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization, decertified.

"WE FACED a choice last August," Reagan said in a statement. "Concede to the demands of a union engaged in an illegal strike — or dismiss the controllers who violated their oath and walked off their jobs, and keep the airways operating with the resources

available to us. "We made the only choice we could," Reagan said, adding that the principles of "law, due process and respect for the public trust" have been honored.

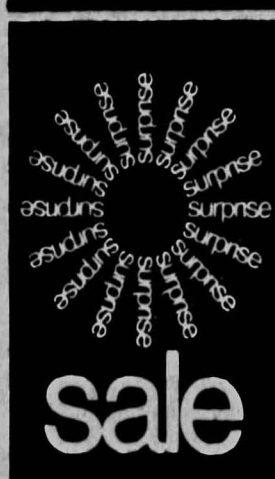
"But at the same time there is another principle we honor in America — the tradition that individuals deserve to be treated with compassion," he said.

The decision was announced by Secretary of Transportation Drew Lewis, who insisted it was "not a holiday gift." He underlined that while the controllers may get a break because of seniority and experience over someone who has never worked in the government, they all must pass suitability tests that will include a look at their roles in the strike.

Lewis, whose department includes the Federal Aviation Administration that employed the controllers, said the public and government has an obligation to controllers who "stayed on the job, despite severe pressures and considerable harassment."

He said letting former strikers back into the control towers would result in "friction and tension" which "would be damaging to the FAA and the control system."

"We are repeatedly advised by the dedicated professionals who stayed on the job that they do not want their former co-workers to return," he said.



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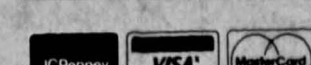
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Experts are pessimistic about economic recovery

CHICAGO (UPI) — Economists Wednesday predicted there will be little improvement in the economy for the next six months but that after June, the situation will improve.

"My judgment is that our recession has been caused by tight money, much too small a growth rate in the monetary base," Joel M. Stern, president of Chase Financial Policy and vice president for Chase Manhattan Bank, told the 28th annual University of Chicago Business Forecast.

"For business cycles, the harder you fall, the faster the rebound," Stern told the 2,000 business leaders. "Thus by the third quarter 1982 we should be on a rapid upward growth path with real output increasing at better than a 4 percent real annual rate."

Stern predicted the prime lending rate will fall to 12 percent by the middle of the year and 10 percent by the end. Unemployment will level off at 8 percent and inflation will be at 7.5 percent, he said.

UNIVERSITY OF Chicago Professors Walter D. Fackler and Irving Schweiger agreed with Stern that despite the current recession, which began in April, President Reagan's basic economic policy is valid.

However, they said, Reagan is going to find himself with a heavy federal budget deficit — possibly as high as \$80 billion.

Space shuttle launches common

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The space agency plans to be able to launch a shuttle on an average of twice a month by 1988, officials said Wednesday.

The latest schedule unveiled before Senate subcommittee calls for the launch of the final two shuttle test flights and the first operational satellite-carrying mission next year.

Associate Administrator Stanley Weiss, shuttle operations director, said the new plan calls for six missions in 1983, 11 in 1984, and as many as 16 in 1985, including the first from Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif.

There are 17 flights scheduled for 1986 with two from California and missions planned for the first nine months of 1987, including five from West Coast Air Force base.

Dr. Hans Mark, deputy associate administrator, said the first two test flights showed the reusable rocket plane is an "unequivocal technical and conceptual success."

HE SAID THE task now before the National Aeronautics and Space Administration is to turn that technical success into an operational success feat that will require more efficient launch preparations and flight operations and cost savings wherever possible.

Maj. Gen. James Abrahamson, NASA associate administrator in charge of shuttle development, said the flight

House all in advance

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Democratic-controlled House Wednesday to let companies bill customers in advance for a pipeline may not deliver gas for years. Consumer advocate Ralph Nader said the Democratic party "sold its soul."

The pre-billing provision is part of a package of waivers designed to expedite construction of the Alaskan natural gas pipeline.

But although both House and Senate have approved the waivers, procedural maneuvering by congressional liberals may force a delay in final action and could result in reopening debate.

After the 233-173 House vote, Nader said, "The Democratic Party sold its soul and sold its credibility for a million in campaign contribution and 'can no longer claim to represent the interests of the consumers.'"

AND ENERGY ACTION Director Edwin Rothchild, a vocal opponent of the legislation, said, "Congressmen scrooges today voted in favor of Christmas windfall for the pipeline sponsors and paid for it with an extraordinary tax on consumers."

Rothchild said it will cost an average gas-using family \$150 a year even if no gas is ever delivered. Sponsors of the measure, however, say the \$40 billion pipeline — which brings gas from Alaska across Canada to the American West and Midwest — may never be completed without waivers of existing laws.

The waivers were supported by Democrats, including the leadership and such liberals as Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., chairman of the House Energy Committee. It was opposed by consumer groups and an alliance of liberal Democrats and conservative Republicans.

ON THE FINAL vote, there almost an even party split, with

Experts anticipate economic rebound

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However, they said, Reagan is going to find himself with a heavy federal budget deficit — possibly as high as \$80

billion — and increased spending next year.

"The Fed has been tighter on the monetary front than anyone could have possibly predicted and even some members of the administration are crying 'uncle,'" Fackler said. "On the whole, the president's program was very moderate indeed, even timid. The squeals should be even louder."

Fackler predicted the current recession will be short and mild. He said there is considerable slack in the economy and pent up demand for housing and new cars will have a positive impact when interest rates fall and new tax reductions take effect.

"I BELIEVE THAT the present quarter, the fourth quarter of 1981, will be the one with the greatest loss of real gross national product in this recession," Schweiger said. "I anticipate positive growth in real GNP in the second quarter of 1982 with further growth in the third and fourth quarters, aided by the large reduction in personal income taxes scheduled for July 1."

Schweiger said the administration has made headway in reducing the inflation and he predicted home mortgage rates would stabilize at 13 percent. Until recent days, the rate had been hovering around 19 percent.

Space shuttle flights common event in '88

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Maj. Gen. James Abrahamson, new associate administrator in charge of shuttle development, said the flight

rate is to be expanded to 24 by 1988, using four shuttles that will be available then.

For that, Abrahamson said NASA and its contractors are planning to expand production capacity for the external tank that is jettisoned with each launch, and the twin solid propellant rocket boosters that are dropped to be refurbished for use later.

The Martin Marietta Corp., will soon be able to turn out 10 to 12 external tanks a year at its New Orleans plant. The plan is to increase production capacity to 24 tanks a year by 1987.

THE THIokol Chemical Corp. at United Space Boosters, Inc., are now able to produce eight to 10 sets of boosters a year. Abrahamson said production capacity also will be increased to 24 sets annually by 1987.

In another congressional hearing, astronauts Joe Engle and Richard Truly, pilots of the second shuttle flight, said their mission was a success even though it was cut short by three days.

Truly said the abbreviated flight demonstrated the shuttle could perform its objectives "under trying circumstances."

Engle described the shuttle craft as "the most fantastic piece of machinery imaginable," and one that will enable the United States to take advantage of the space frontier.

House allows billing in advance for gas

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Sponsors of the measure, however, say the \$40 billion pipeline — which will bring gas from Alaska across Canada to the American West and Midwest — may never be completed without the waivers of existing laws.

The waivers were supported by key Democrats, including the leadership and such liberals as Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., chairman of the House Interior Committee. It was opposed by consumer groups and an alliance of liberal Democrats and conservative Republicans.

ON THE FINAL vote, there was almost an even party split, with 114

Democrats and 119 Republicans voting for the waivers, and 106 Democrats and 67 Republicans against.

Opposition in the House was led by a conservative Republican, Rep. Tom Corcoran of Illinois, who took advantage of a parliamentary technicality — requiring that only one bill be sent to the White House, although current House and Senate versions are slightly different — to delay the measure.

The pipeline interests have forged close ties to the national Democratic party, with firms associated with party chairman Charles Manatt and his predecessor, Robert Strauss, engaged in the lobbying effort.

Former Vice President Walter Mondale last spring also signed on as a consultant to the parent firm of the leading pipeline consortium company.

ADVOCATES SAY the waivers are necessary to guarantee construction of the pipeline at a time when the United States remains dependent on foreign energy sources.

The waivers would shift much of the financial risk of the \$40 billion construction project to U.S. natural gas consumers. The consortium behind the 4,800-mile pipeline insists it cannot be financed without such consumer guarantees.

The package also would lift a ban on partial pipeline ownership by the three oil companies — Exxon, Atlantic Richfield and Standard of Ohio — that produce the Alaskan gas.

And, in what critics branded an unprecedented move, it would make gas customers pay for construction of a \$4 billion gas conditioning plant in Alaska.

Even more objectionable to consumer advocates is a "pre-billing" provision that could force customers to pay for completed pipeline segments before they ever receive any gas. They also may have to pay for the completed segments if plans for the full system are abandoned at some future date.

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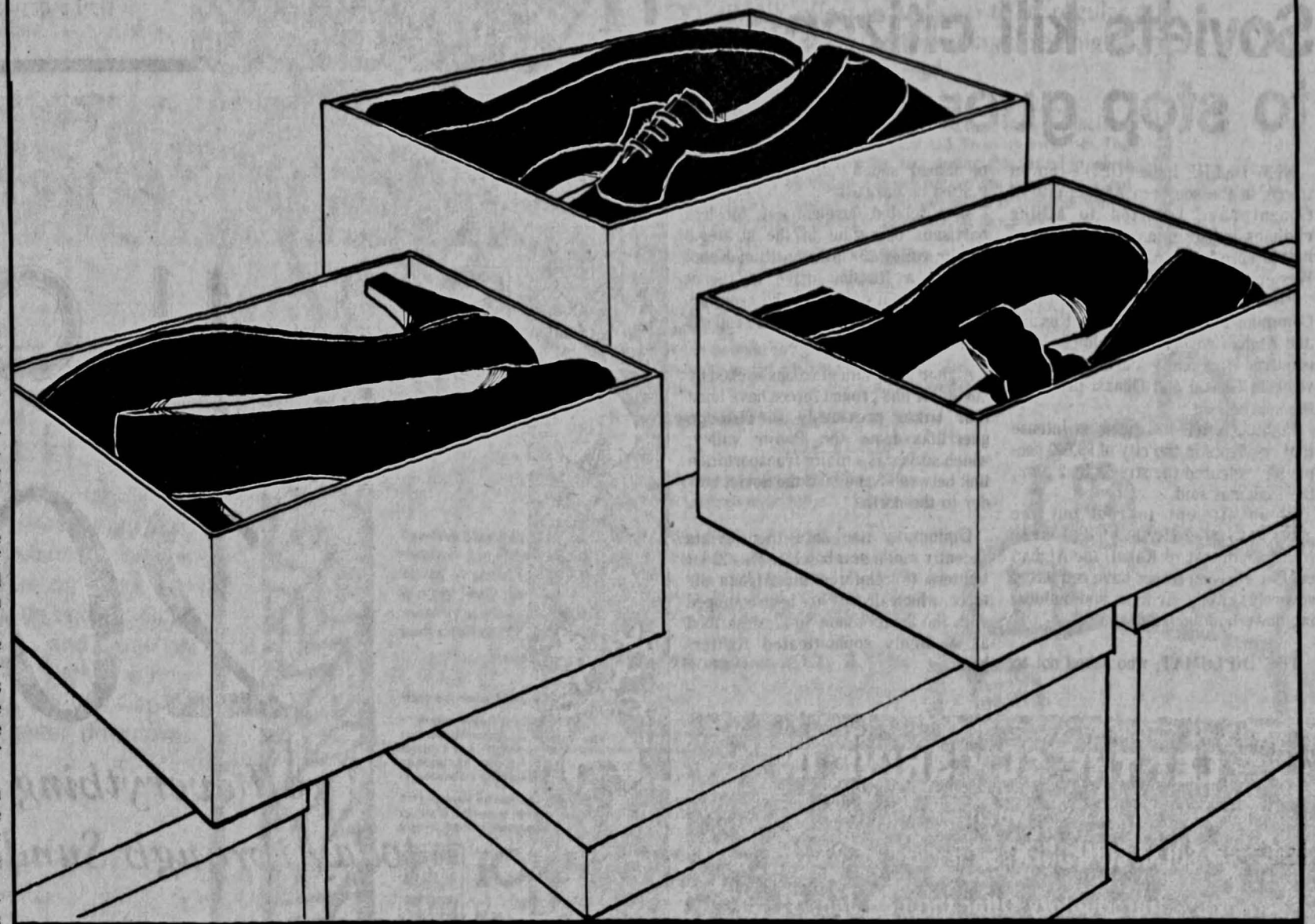
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World news

The Daily Iowan—Iowa City, Iowa—Thursday December 10, 1981

Sakharovs end fast, visa promised

MOSCOW (UPI) — The KGB secret police told dissident Andrei Sakharov's daughter-in-law Wednesday she was free to leave the Soviet Union and that the Nobel laureate and his wife had ended their 17-day hunger strike in her behalf.

Lisa Alexeyeva said the KGB assured her she would be given an exit visa enabling her to join her husband, who is Sakharov's stepson, in the United States. But the secret police warned her against "making anti-Soviet noise" while still in the country, she said.

"I don't think they would deceive me but I want to see it with my own eyes," she said. In Washington, President Reagan was described as "pleased" and "gratified" about the decision and a State Department official called it "a most welcome and happy outcome."

ALEXEI SEMYONOV, who was married by proxy to Alexeyeva, said in Boston he was "relieved at this news, which was very bad only yesterday. But my parents need adequate — the best — medical attention now."

Alexeyeva said the KGB told her Sakharov and his wife Yelena Bonner gave up their hunger strike Tuesday after hearing that Alexeyeva had been granted an exit visa.

The couple had vowed to fast until Alexeyeva was allowed to leave the country, but had been hospitalized Friday and were undergoing treatment.



Andrei Sakharov



Lisa Alexeyeva

Alexeyeva said KGB agent Alexander Baranov called her to his office and said, "I am authorized to state to you on behalf of the Committee for State Security (KGB) that you yesterday were granted permission to leave the Soviet Union."

He also told her Sakharov, 60, had ended his strike saying, "Sakharov is better." He refused to comment on the health of Bonner,

58, who joined Sakharov on the fast Nov. 22. The 1975 Nobel Peace Prize winner has lived in the town of Gorky since he was banished there in January 1980.

SAKHAROV, a physicist who helped in development of the Soviet H-bomb, later incurred the wrath of Soviet authorities by campaigning for human rights in his homeland.

Alexeyeva said that after talking with Baranov, she called OVIR, the agency that issues emigration visas, but was told officials there had not yet been instructed to issue the visa. She was told her case officer was sick.

Alexeyeva, 26, was married by proxy last June to Semyonov, Bonner's son by a previous marriage. Soviet officials refused to recognize the marriage.

Sakharov has suffered for years from a heart condition and high blood pressure.

A U.S. Embassy official said, "If the reports are true, we hope the promise to grant Miss Alexeyeva permission to emigrate quickly becomes a reality."

A SOVIET OFFICIAL who asked not to be named said, "If the statement was made by a competent state authority, I can only assume it will happen as soon as possible."

Sakharov's stepson expressed doubt Wednesday that his parents' hunger strike has ended and questioned whether the KGB will keep its promise to allow his wife Alexeyeva to emigrate.

"The news today is a positive sign, but it is not the final resolution. The crisis is not over," Alexeyeva told a Capitol Hill news conference organized by Sen. Paul Tsongas, D-Mass.

"I doubt very much that my mother or my father would believe any message from the KGB. So, at this point I doubt that the hunger strike has stopped," Semyonov said.

Lebanese hijackers end jetliner terror

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Lebanese Moslem gunmen aboard a hijacked Libyan jetliner surrendered late Wednesday afternoon and released their 43 exhausted hostages unharmed after a three-day, 6,000-mile journey of terror across the Middle East and Europe.

Ambulances converged on the Libyan Airlines Boeing 727 to ferry away the passengers, some nearly hysterical, others too weak from their ordeal to stand. But officials said the 35 passengers and eight crew members were otherwise unhurt.

The three hijackers, armed with sub-machine guns, grenades and tear gas, gave themselves up to Syrian peacekeeping troops minutes after 4 p.m. Wednesday, Iowa time. Officials said the gunmen, identified only as Hamzi, Ali and Munir, left the airport in a Syrian military vehicle without making any statements.

The gunmen, who but a few hours before had threatened to begin killing their captives, agreed to end their hijacking after talking to the second-ranking leader of Lebanon's Moslem Shiite community and to Shiite militia leader Nabih Berri.

BERRI is secretary-general of the Amal militia founded by Imam Musa Sadr, the Shiite leader whose unexplained disappearance on a trip to Libya in August 1978 prompted the sky piracy and five others before it. The gunmen earlier said they were members of Amal.

Three hours after the hijackers gave themselves up, the 727 took off from Beirut airport bound for Damascus with 35 passengers and eight crew

aboard, airport officials said. Earlier, officials said there were 39 passengers and three crew members aboard.

Airport officials said the passengers included four Swiss, three West Germans, one Austrian and a Dutchman. Most of the rest were Libyans.

The end came when the plane landed in Beirut for the third time despite the refusal of airport authorities to grant permission. The jet's pilot ignored the refusal and touched down on a blacked-out runway in complete darkness.

Several hours passed before the negotiations got under way. The gunmen began to panic when troops blocked the runways and moved to within firing distance of the plane.

THE HIJACKERS fired two warning shots at the control tower and threatened to begin killing their hostages unless the troops withdrew. They also threatened to shoot anyone who approached the plane, parked on a dark, far corner of the runway.

The exhausted Chilean pilot, Rene Bobe, 54, could barely keep his eyes open after the journey and begged not to be forced to fly any more.

The hijackers ordered the Libyan jet to fly over Italian airspace Monday — beginning a terror-filled shuttle between Athens, Rome, Tehran and Beirut — to demand the release of their Lebanese Shiite Moslem leader.

After hopping between Beirut, Athens and Rome, the hijackers flew to Tehran, where they released a family of three, said to have become hysterical. The plane refueled and took off again for Beirut.

Soviets kill citizens to stop guerrillas

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Soviet troops in the southern Afghan city of Ghazni have resorted to killing civilians indiscriminately in a bid to halt intense Moslem guerrilla activity, Western diplomats said Wednesday.

Fierce skirmishes between anti-Communist insurgents and Russian and Afghan government soldiers have occurred frequently during the past week in Ghazni and Ghazni province, the source said.

Fighting often has been so intense that residents in the city of 90,000 people have cleared the streets by 2 p.m., the diplomat said.

In an attempt to root out the guerrillas in the city located about 90 miles southwest of Kabul, the Afghan capital, Russian troops have retaliated severely, killing civilians and bulldozing down buildings with tanks.

THE DIPLOMAT, who asked not to

be named, added that he had no information on casualties.

In a related development, Moslem partisans operating in the strategic Panjir valley 25 miles north of Kabul blocked a Russian drive in recent weeks to gain control of the area, according to Western diplomatic reports from Islamabad, Pakistan.

Afghan government troops backed by Soviet air and ground forces have tried four times previously to dislodge guerrillas from the Panjir valley, which serves as a major transportation link between Kabul and the Soviet border to the north.

Diplomats also said the Soviets recently sent a new batch of MiG 23 jet fighters to reinforce the Afghan air force, which already has been equipped with the Soviet-made Su-17, described as a highly sophisticated fighter-bomber.

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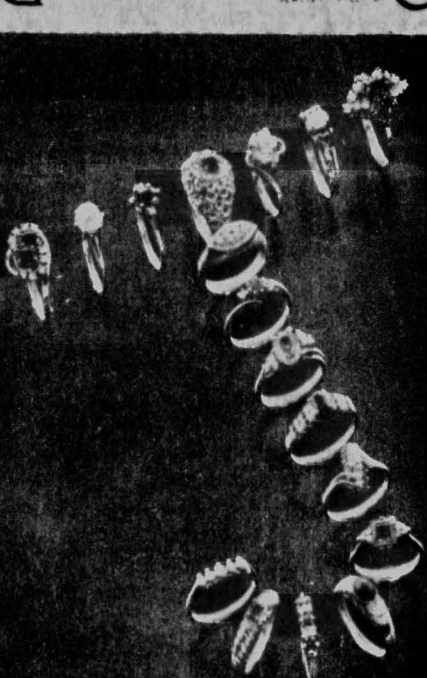
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for your ABy T. Johnson
Staff Writer

Calendars are big business around here. First of all, everyone needs a new one. Christmas falls pretty close to the second. Little kids can buy calendars and be assured that their gifts will be used, unlike the mounted Chicago Bears from last year which sit at the bottom of the bird cage.

There's not much you can do to a calendar; it's still basically just the same days that come around every year. People decorate their calendars with photographs of purple mountains or of scenic trash. That's how the whole thing works. Now there are calendars for everyone, so that everyone can find everyone else in the calendar department. Looked hard enough you could probably find a neurotic plumber.

CUTE CALENDARS are big everywhere. Cute really sells big around here. But that if Christmas and New Year's are separated, cute calendars wouldn't sell.

There are a variety of cute themes. One of which, this year, are the miniature animated creatures like gnomes and very imaginative animated characters. The Walt Disney and Winnie the Pooh are around. But most are new creations that would seem just for the calendar.

One of the most interesting things about the calendar business is where they get their ideas. Around a bookstore, find the big sellers for the year, you can bet whatever that book is about will be next year.

A good example of that is the B. It was a snazzy little bathroom calendar. It included more of Kliban's perverse sexual cats. The next year there were Cat bookbags, T-shirts, bookends and calendars.

CATS ARE a big thing in the calendar business. This year there is the "Calendar" with no space between the words. There's "The Company of Cats" and "I Hate Cats Calendar." A good calendar next year is 101 Uses for Dead. It's a hot seller in the Cute Books Department.

There are a lot of animal calendars. Travel calendars with scenic shots of the world.

There's a Bo Derek calendar, if you

Asian litera

The International Writing Program panel discussion called "Asian Literature" took place today in the Triangle Club. Participating will be Philip Babbitt, who has recently published "Xenitei (Traveler)," which will be the first of books dealing with the modern world. She is an editorial page columnist. Today, the largest Philippine daily writes a column that deals with the world and politics.

Indian novelist and poet Sunil Gupta published 14 novels, nine collections of criticism and children's books. For Satyajit Ray has made movie novels. Gangopadhyay also works. Ananda Bazar Patrika, the largest in India.

INDONESIAN poet and playwright has published five volumes of poetry.

Our



Arts and entertainment

Have we got a calendar for your Aunt Esmeralda

By T. Johnson
Staff Writer

Calendars are big business around Christmas. First of all, everyone needs a new one, seeing as how Christmas falls pretty close to the end of the year. Secondly, little kids can buy calendars for their moms and be assured that their gifts will at the very least be used, unlike the mounted glossy photo of the Chicago Bears from last year which ended up at the bottom of the bird cage.

There's not much you can do to a calendar to make it interesting; it's still basically just a list of the same days that come around every year. So the calendar people decorate their calendars with photographs of purple mountains or some other kind of scenic trash. That's how the whole thing started, anyway. Now there are calendars for every subgroup in society, so that everyone can find something for everyone else in the calendar department. If you looked hard enough you could probably find a calendar for neurotic plumbers.

CUTE CALENDARS are big every year. For some reason, cute really sells big around Christmas. I'd bet that if Christmas and New Year were separated, cute calendars wouldn't sell nearly so well.

There are a variety of cute themes, the most popular of which, this year, are the mildly imaginative animated creatures like gnomes and preppies. The very imaginative animated characters, like those of the Walt Disney and Winnie the Pooh ilk, are still around. But most are new creatures, created, it would seem, just for the calendar trade.

One of the most interesting things about the calendar business is where they get their ideas. If you look around a bookstore, find the big, hot cute-book sellers for the year, you can bet the ranch that whatever that book is about will be on a calendar the next year.

A good example of that is the B. Kliban Cat book. It was a snazzy little bathroom table piece that included more of Kliban's perverse sense of irony than cats. The next year there were Cat beach bags and Cat bookbags, T-shirts, bookends and, of course, Cat calendars.

CATS ARE a big thing in the calendar business. Maybe it's because cat-lovers can't help but buy a cat calendar. This year there is the "Official Cat-Calendar" with no space between cat and calendar. There's "The Company of Cats" and even an "Official I Hate Cats Calendar." A good bet for a calendar next year is 101 Uses for Dead Cats, which is a hot seller in the Cute Books Department.

There are a lot of animal calendars, as well as travel calendars with scenic shots from around the world.

There's a Bo Derek calendar, if you're not tired of



There's a calendar for every taste this year.

her yet, and an Arnold Schwarzenegger calendar that consists of different poses of the mutant for all 12 months. One of the stranger calendars found in Iowa City is "The Women of Arizona State." Do you think they sell "The Women of Iowa" at Arizona State?

SOME OF the calendars list the date before the title, some after and some in the middle. There's "The 1982 Serendipity Calendar," "The Horses 1982 Calendar" and "Beautiful Ireland 1982."

Ziggy has a good racket going. This year's Ziggy calendar is 16 months long. Talk about a new year.

There are calendars that attempt to entertain every single day. There are "365 Bible Verses/Jokes/Sports Facts/Amazing Facts Calendars." Most people probably just read ahead anyway.

There is a "Gay Engagement Calendar," which has photos of Oscar Wilde and Rudolph Valentino, a "Robert Frost Calendar" and a "Grateful Dead Calendar." What'll they think of next? I shudder to think.

Asian literature to be discussed

The International Writing Program is sponsoring a panel discussion called "Asian Literature Today" at 3:30 p.m. today in the Triangle Club in the Union.

Participating will be Philippine writer Arlene Babst, who has recently published her first novel, *Xenitei (Traveler)*, which will be the first of a series of books dealing with the modern Filipino woman. She is an editorial page columnist for *Bulletin Today*, the largest Philippine daily newspaper, and writes a column that deals with the arts, literature and politics.

Indian novelist and poet Sunil Gangopadhyay has published 14 novels, nine collections of poems, books of criticism and children's books. Indian film director Satyajit Ray has made movies of two of his novels. Gangopadhyay also works as an editor of *Ananda Bazar Patrika*, the largest daily newspaper in India.

INDONESIAN poet and playwright Emha Nadjib has published five volumes of poetry and works in

theater production as well as for the Indonesian Arts Council.

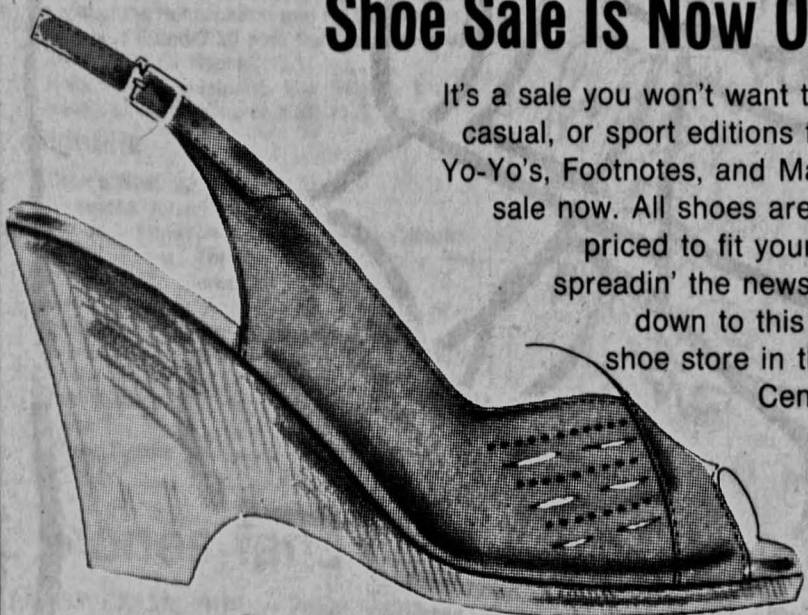
Indian novelist and poet Kabita Sinha has published 14 novels and three books of poetry. She works for All India Radio as a programmer of Bengali talks and literature programs and has edited and published a poetry magazine.

Malaysian poet, essayist and editor Baharuddin Zainal currently serves as head of the Literary Development Division of the National Language Agency and edits *Tenggara*, the leading journal of Malaysian culture. He has published literary criticism, literary essays, classical text editions and poetry.

The panel will be moderated by Peter Nazareth, a Ugandan novelist and critic who has published one novel and whose second novel is being published in Tanzania. Nazareth is associate professor in the UI Department of English and adviser to the International Writing Program.

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The Daily Iowan—Iowa City, Iowa—Thursday December 10, 1981—Page 13

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The Daily Iowan/Bill Paxson

Black action

The doctor (Darryl Bush) comforts Hilly (Romayne C. Hollis) in the Black Action Theater production of "Johnnas," showing tonight at 8 in 301 MacLean.

'Reasonable' year for music in 1981

By Jim Musser
Staff Writer

Nineteen-eighty-one has been a strange year in the music business (as elsewhere). With no major trends to dominate the airwaves or the turntables of the nation's pop music fiends, it has been a year of experimentation, synthesis and, best of all, diversification. Give the industry a musical trend, and it descends like a mugger on a drunk in a Brooks Brothers suit — leaving it battered, penniless and even dead.

In the absence of a recognizable direction, the business has to go back to square one, throwing a little bit of everything out until something sticks. So while this is "bad for business" (i.e. no automatic platinum records), such a situation is good for the listening/buying public.

This has been a strange year, too, when one considers the absences of "major" artists. Big sellers like David Bowie, Joni Mitchell, Michael Jackson, Pink Floyd, Stevie Wonder, Bruce Springsteen, The Clash and Van Morrison (among others) have released no new studio product thus far in 1981. The same goes for Talking Heads and sales champs Fleetwood Mac — although various members of each band released solo and collaborative projects.

OTHERS WHO HAVE not yet checked in — not big sellers but personal favorites — include Kate Bush, Captain Beefheart, Graham Parker, Dexy's Midnight Runners, Peter Dinklage, Nick Lowe, John Hiatt, Randy Newman (who has put out the soundtrack to *Ragtime*), NRBQ and Lou Reed.

Gone but not forgotten from this year's list are John Lennon, Bob Marley, the Buzzcocks and (sigh) Jules and the Polar Bears.

Not gone, but just as well forgotten are Bob Dylan, Ian Hunter, Paul McCartney and the criminally-prolific, anal-retentive Frank Zappa.

Caught in mild recessions, holding patterns and/or artistic limbo are Dave Edmunds, Garland Jeffreys, Steely Dan, the Pretenders, Devo, Tom Petty, the Who, the Ramones and (don't hit me) the Rolling Stones.

Yet even with these disclaimers, no-shows and disappointments, 1981 has been a reasonably good year for pop music. The following represents this reviewer's picks for the best pop, soul and rock 'n' roll LPs released this calendar year up to the present.

1. **Elvis Costello, Trust** (Columbia) — Arguably Costello's most consistent, varied and intelligent effort yet in an enviable string of consistent, varied and intelligent records (not necessarily including the *Taking Liberties* collection or his C&W tribute *Almost Blue*). He continues to extend his ability to marry credible lyrics to well-crafted pop and rock tunes. The scattershot bitterness that he is known for has yielded somewhat to a welcome tempering of humanism. A great record in any year.

2. **Sly & the Family Stone, Anthology** (Columbia) — okay, it's not new material, but if it's still new to you then now's the time to catch up. The missing link between James Brown and Funkadelic, James Brown and Jimi Hendrix, Little Stevie Wonder and Stevie Wonder, psychedelia and disco, et cetera and so on. Still fresh, still vital; this two-record set (including most of *Greatest Hits*) is a testament to the joys of cosmic booty-shaking. And "Hot Fun in the Summertime" may still be the most transcendent, blissful song ever recorded on the sub-

ject.

3. **The Jam, Sound Affects** (Polygram) — The "band that can't win America" — and for no apparent reason. It's the fifth LP by these manish boys to go "plywood" in the States while simultaneously tearing up the British charts. The Jam are effectively mining the territory abandoned a decade ago by the Who and the Kinks, all the while stamping the material as unquestionably their own. Wunderkind singer/guitarist/songwriter Paul Weller continues to pare the idealistic shrillness that marred previous works as he expands the trio's musical direction.

4. **Iggy Pop, Party** (Arista) — Once hailed as "the Godfather of punk," then written off, revived by Bowie and now, miracle of miracles, the child is the father to the man. Relentlessly stupid rock 'n' roll. Party, indeed.

5. **X, Wild Gift** (Slash) — Psychedelic punk with heart, conscience and most important, a sense of humor from, of all places, Los Angeles. Sort of like a combination of very early Jefferson Airplane, Moby Grape and the Ramones. Fairly inconsistent for an album so highly rated, yet the presence of a song of the power of "White Girl" alone puts it here.

6. **Was (Not Was), Ze** — A breathtakingly fresh amalgamation of nearly all pop forms imaginable. Full, deep production, catchy tunes and one surprise after another. The layering of disco, jazz, funk, heavy metal, MOR, psychedelia and soul is as effective as it is startling.

7. **Any Trouble, Wheels In Motion** (Stiff America) — A real sleeper. Led by Clive Gregson, this group combines elements of modern (all right, "New Wave") pop with introspective folkiness. Elvis Costello meets Richard Thompson (Fairport Convention, solo), resulting in a sublime synthesis that grows with each listening. I suspect that in time this one will be looked back on as rating even higher on this list.

8. **Hall & Oates, Private Eyes** (RCA) — An unbroken string of catchy, substantial AM radio pop songs that will in time be the equivalent of a greatest hits package. Perhaps too lightweight for some, but if you can drop your preconceptions long enough to hear it a couple of times, you'll drop them forever.

9. **Joe Ely, Musta Notta Gotta Lotta** (MCA) — This one runs the gamut of country music — from honkytonk weepers to roadhouse rockers. The title track is like the best of Jerry Lee Lewis' fast-talking romps and the rest is not far behind. Well-played, produced and written with authentic country soul.

10. **Joan Armatrading, Walk Under Ladders** (A&M) — One of the most talented and distinct singer/songwriters in any field today, becoming notable for being called "underrated" more often than anyone in memory. Armatrading continues to streamline and modernize her sound. But while last year's fine *Me Myself I* had her succumbing to pop forms (which had purists screaming "sell-out" and buyers yawning), this outing shows the pop forms yielding to her. Her best since the incandescent Joan Armatrading.

That's my Top 10. Friday, I'll continue to tempt fate and the wrath of all as I list the second 10 and others that "coulda been contenders."

Sour Apple Award given stars

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Ryan O'Neal, Shelley Winters, Lynn Redgrave, Kiel Martin and Christopher Atkins were nominated Thursday for the Sour Apple award given annually by the Los Angeles Women's Press Club.

The award, based on winners' non-cooperation with the media, will be presented along with four star and dis-

covery of the year Golden Apples at a Dec. 13 luncheon at the Beverly Wilshire Hotel.

Nominated for female star of the year were Liz Taylor, Katharine Hepburn, Meryl Streep, Jacqueline Bisset and Sally Field.

Nominations for male star of the year went to Henry Fonda, Dudley Moore, Harrison Ford and Daniel J. Travanti.

'Ah yaass,' W.C. Fields lives

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — W.C. Fields died 35 years ago this Christmas, a holiday the caustic comic detested, but in many ways he lives on in a spate of gawgaws and gadgets that capitalize on the boozy drollery and the famous voice.

Instead of ringing, the telephone murmurs in a familiar bibulous drone, "Ah yaass, my little chickadee."

W.C. Fields is not dead, just on hold.

The telephone that speaks with his voice is just one of an outpouring of oddments and gimmicks that memorialize the tomato-nosed toper.

Fields' heirs are discovering the truth in one of the comic's famous maxims: "Where there's a will, prosperity is just around the corner."

Although Fields died 35 years ago, the demand for Fields-oriented items is still growing.

More than 30 licenses have been granted to use the comic's likeness, said Roger Richman, agent for W.C. Fields Productions, which was formed a few years ago by Fields' heirs — a daughter-in-law and five grandchildren.

The items include everything from aprons and ice buckets to recordings that preserve the Fields brand of black humor, such as "Anything worth having is worth cheating for."

AND THE IMMORTAL: "Anyone who hates children and dogs can't be all bad."

The Fields telephone, to go on sale this summer, uses a tape recorded simulation of Fields' distinctive voice.

It alerts the owner to a call by opening with Fields' famous line to Mae West: "Ah yaass, my little chickadee. This

infernal device wishes to chew your ear."

On the second ring: "Move with alacrity."

On the third: "Tarry no longer — no longer, I say."

Surely the product most likely to please the shade of W.C. — who prided himself on his consumption of martinis ("Get me a sedative with an olive in it") — would be W.C. Fields Private Stock Gin.

At 100 proof, it is stronger than any other gin on the market, the makers say.

FOR SOME REASON, the gin, and a companion vodka, are currently sold only in the city of Las Vegas and the state of Washington. That, as Fields would say, might as well be Lompoc. There's an after-shave to be

marketed in a hip flask — "The chickadees will flock to the scent" — and a battery tester (the nose glows crimson if the battery is good).

Even the government joined the parade by issuing a W.C. Fields postage stamp in January, 1980 — the 100th anniversary of Fields' birth. The Postal Service paid a \$2,000 royalty for the spin-off merchandising rights.

Under discussion, according to Richman, are a chain of W.C. Fields franchised saloons, a comic strip, a Broadway show and a TV retrospective using film from the career of the comic who had the country laughing at tipsy pomposity half a century before Arthur.

Fields Productions has its own unmistakable cable address: "Chickadee, Los Angeles."

Chicago, Paris request expositions

PARIS (UPI) — Chicago and Paris Wednesday presented plans to stage the next world's fair, but delegates from the two cities are optimistic a compromise can be reached to allow both cities to stage an exposition.

The United States revealed plans for an "Age of Discovery" fair in 1992 to celebrate Christopher Columbus' discovery of America 500 years previously and also to herald the arrival of the 21st century.

France, which also addressed the Bureau of International Expositions General Assembly Wednesday, said it wants to hold an exposition in 1989, the

200th anniversary of the French Revolution.

Since the bureau requires at least seven years between expositions, one proposal may be rejected.

Two committees were appointed to study the suggestions and the general assembly will make a decision at the end of April.

AMERICAN AND FRENCH delegations, recalling Chicago was the site of the 1893 World's Fair and Paris staged a similar world general exposition in 1889, for which the Eiffel Tower was built, were hopeful there would be a

satisfactory compromise.

"We're not viewing the proposals as competition," said Chicago's Frank W. Considine, president of the National Can Corporation. "We're hoping things will work out so both countries can stage expositions."

The Paris exposition, expected to cost \$9 billion and attract 70 million visitors, would have two sites on either side of the Seine River. They would be connected by boat, train and foot paths.

The Chicago proposal for a world's fair on the Lake Michigan waterfront is estimated to cost \$700 million and bring 55 million visitors.

American representatives said Chicago was a growing international center with a central geographical location, especially attractive to visitors from Canada and Central and South America.

"The city is an international center now and will be an even greater one in 1992," said Stanton R. Cook, publisher of the Chicago Tribune.

The 50-year-old Bureau of International Expositions, which has 35 members, gives its official backing to world general expositions, popularly known as world's fairs. The last one was in Osaka, Japan, in 1970.

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T.G.I.F.

Movies on campus

Slaves. The story of the folks who were better — much better — than an ante-bellum plantation owner's mindless slave. With Stephen Boon and Dionne Warwick singing "Downy to Baton Rouge?" 7 tonight.

Ivan the Terrible, Part I. Eisenstein's ruthless Russian leader in a swirling vision of surrealistic characters. 7 p.m. Friday, 9:20 p.m. Sunday.

The Misfits. The notorious together the eclectic group of Montgomery Clift and Marilyn M. direction of John Huston. You can't miss it. 9:15 p.m. Friday, 7 p.m. Sunday.

Phantasm. If you liked *Night of the Living Dead*, you'll love this one. Graphic horror movie. 11:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

The All-Right Reducers (Redupers). German female director examines the lines between reality and fantasy. 8:45 p.m. Sunday and Tuesday, 8:45 p.m. Sunday.

Movies in town
Buddy, Buddy. Director-writer been better — much better — but Jack Lemmon makes the best of off suicide, hit men and general survival where man meets wolf at other? Try on the future for a "rather kinky" version of survival. 9:15 p.m. Sunday.

Endless Love. Gosh — this is around in weeks. Brooke Shields, psychotic teen-ager, but in our heads as well as a Beaver Cleaver.

Heavy Metal. Is there a g. masochists out there who torture managers into bringing back entertainment like this? Kill. Str. Absence of Malice at 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

Continental Divide. A relative Belushi makes his debut as a man and doesn't do half bad. **Raiders of the Lost Ark.** We someone right here on the DI staff? This movie. If we get her to go, out of town and get something for Gallipoli. Now this is the type mind seeing stick around. An acted, well-done film from Australia. Campus 1.

The French Lieutenant's Woman. Meryl Streep: Jeepsers creepers, those peepers? Cinema II.

Dr. Strangelove or How I Learned to Worry and Love the Bomb. A wicked satire of unstable generals, nuclear war. What would Amy C. through Saturday.

All the King's Men. Strong ad. Penn Warren's expose of Southern starts Sunday.

Art

African Art from Iowa Priv. features masks, figures and religious throughout Africa; through Jan. 1. Art. Special program at 2 p.m. 3. Fanfare, features song, stories and the Eulenspiegel Puppet Theater.

Paintings by J.D. Thomson and Tower lobbies: "Metal Works" by "Fiber Works" by Nina Liu, Carve through Dec. 31. UI Hospitals.

Exhibit and sale of pottery, weavings and textiles by regional Dec. 31, Iowa City/Johnson County 129 E. Washington.

Scrooge's Warehouse, an exhibit of professor Mauricio Lasansky; through Dec. 30; Cedar Rapids' Third St. S.E.

Works on Paper by UI art Burford; through Dec. 18. Cedar Rapids' Coe College.

Student exhibit of works sponsored by the UI Fine Arts Friday, Clapp Recital Hall.

Music

UI School of Music presents Band conducted by Morgan J. Symphony Band conducted by concert; 3 p.m. Sunday, Clapp Hall.

Oboe recital by UI School member James Lakin; 8 p.m. today.

String Quartet with Frank Testa, Carol Grohs and Mary Beadell; 3 Tower west lobby, UI Hospitals.

Theater

La Ronde. University Theaters look at love; 8 p.m. Friday and Mable Theater.

Dance

Informal concert by students Department; 6 p.m. today. Space/Place in North Hall.

The Nutcracker, performed Theater of the Hemispheres and Symphony; 2 and 7:30 p.m. Sunday in Cedar Rapids.

Rock concert featuring The Tuesday, Unitarian Church Hall.

Nightlife

Crow's Nest. Bobby's Blue B. Maxwell's. Atlantis.

The Mill. Friday and Saturday. **Wheel Room.** Tonight: Ape Saturday: Ward Clerks.

Gabe's. Tonight: Anapest. Friday: Scott Bottom.

Sanctuary. Tonight: Rob Johnson. Friday and Saturday: Red Stallion. Red Bandana. Banana?

Silver Saddle. Shotgun Willie.

2 Stones fan

LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) — Police investigated the fatal shooting of a man and the wounding of another before a concert in an incident possibly argument over scalped tickets.

"Really, what we have is pretty official said of the death of Richard shooting apparently took place in near the Capital Centre arena in the city, the official said Tuesday night. Andrew Usaker, 21, who lives in Beltsville, Md., was wounded in the reported in good condition.

Arts and entertainment

T.G.I.F.

Movies on campus

Slaves. The story of the folks who bring you the **DI**. Also known as a pre-blaxploitation effort about an ante-bellum plantation owner and a rights-minded slave. With Stephen Boyd, Ossie Davis and Dionne Warwick singing "Do you know the way to Baton Rouge?" 7 tonight.

Ivan the Terrible, Part I. Eisenstein's 1944 epic about the ruthless Russian leader. 9 tonight.

Fellini's Roma. Fellini remembers his childhood in a swirling vision of surrealism and off-kilter characters. 7 p.m. Friday, 9:20 p.m. Saturday, 8:45 p.m. Sunday.

The Misfits. The notorious film that brought together the eclectic group of Clark Gable, Montgomery Clift and Marilyn Monroe under the direction of John Huston. You can taste the dust in your mouth. 9:15 p.m. Friday, 7 p.m. Saturday.

Phantasm. If you liked **Night of the Living Dead**, you'll love this one. Graphic horror is the order of the day. 11:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

The All-Round Reduced Personality (Redupers). German female director Helke Sander examines the lines between men and women. 7 p.m. Sunday and Tuesday, 8:45 p.m. Monday.

Movies in town

Buddy, Buddy. Director-writer Billy Wilder has been better — much better — but Walter Matthau and Jack Lemmon make the best of it as they stave off suicide, hit men and general chaos. Astro.

A Boy and His Dog. Tired of old-time tales of survival where man meets wolf and they eat each other? Try on the future for a change with this "rather kinky" version of survival in the 21st century. Englert.

Endless Love. Gosh — this one hasn't been around in weeks. Brooke Shields makes it with a psychotic teen-ager, but in our hearts she remains as well a kid as Beaver Cleaver. Cinema 1.

Heavy Metal. Is there a group of movie masochists out there who torture local theater managers into bringing back borderline entertainment like this? Kill. Sneak preview of **Absence of Malice** at 7:30 p.m. Friday only. Englert.

Continental Divide. A relatively svelte John Belushi makes his debut as a romantic leading man and doesn't do half bad. Campus 2.

Raiders of the Lost Ark. We actually found someone right here on the **DI** staff who hasn't seen this movie. If we get her to go, can we move it out of town and get something fresh? Campus 3.

Gallipoli. Now this is the type of film we don't mind seeing stick around. An incredibly well-acted, well-done film from Australian Peter Weir. Campus 1.

The French Lieutenant's Woman. Message to Meryl Streep: Jeeps creepers, where'd you get those peepers? Cinema 11.

Dr. Strangelove or How I Learned to Stop Worrying and Love the Bomb. Stanley Kubrick's wicked satire of unstable generals and the threat of nuclear war. What would Amy Carter say? Iowa, through Saturday.

All the King's Men. Strong adaptation of Robert Penn Warren's expose of Southern politics. Iowa, starts Sunday.

Art

African Art from Iowa Private Collections features masks, figures and religious artifacts from throughout Africa; through Jan. 10, UI Museum of Art. Special program at 2 p.m. Sunday, "Holiday Fanfare," features song, stories and puppetry by the Eulenspiegel Puppet Theater.

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

Exhibit and sale of pottery, books, paintings, weavings and textiles by regional artists; through Dec. 31, Iowa City/Johnson County Arts Center, 129 E. Washington.

Scrooge's Warehouse, an exhibit and sale of pottery, jewelry, candles, batik, leather, toys, paintings and more, sponsored by the Art Resource Center; noon to 8 p.m. Sunday, main lounge of the Union.

Printmaking retrospective of the work of UI professor Maurice Lasansky; through Feb. 7, Also watercolors by UI graduate Nicholas Simmons, through Dec. 30; Cedar Rapids Art Center, 324 Third St. S.E.

Works on Paper by UI art instructor Byron Burford; through Dec. 18, Sinclair Galleries at Cedar Rapids' Coe College.

Student exhibit of works in most media sponsored by the UI Fine Arts Council; through Friday, Clapp Recital Hall.

Music

UI School of Music presents the UI Concert Band conducted by Morgan Jones and the UI Symphony Band conducted by Myron Welch in concert; 3 p.m. Sunday, Clapp Recital Hall.

Oboe recital by UI School of Music faculty member James Lakin; 8 p.m. today, Clapp Recital Hall.

String Quartet with Frank Testa, Jane Capistran, Carol Grohs and Mary Beadell; 3 p.m. Friday, Boyd Tower west lobby, UI Hospitals.

Theater

La Ronde. University Theaters presents a satiric look at love; 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, E.C. Mabie Theater.

Dance

Informal concert by students of the UI Dance Department; 6 p.m. today and Friday, the Space/Place in North Hall.

The Nutcracker, performed by the Dance Theater of the Hemispheres and the Cedar Rapids Symphony; 2 and 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Paramount Theater in Cedar Rapids.

Rock concert featuring The Effigies; 8 p.m. Tuesday, Unitarian Church Hall, 10 S. Gilbert.

Nightlife

Crow's Nest. Bobby's Blue Band. **Maxwell's.** Atlantis. **The Mill.** Friday and Saturday: Andy Calhoun. **Wheel Room.** Tonight: Aperiitif. Friday and Saturday: Ward Clerks.

Gabe's. Tonight: Anapest. Friday and Saturday: T. Scott Bottom. **Sanctuary.** Tonight: Robert "One Man" Johnson. Friday and Saturday: Paul Jeremiah. **Red Stallion.** Red Bandana. Or was that "Red Banana?"

Silver Saddle. Shotgun Willie.

2 Stones fans shot

LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) — Police Wednesday investigated the fatal shooting of one rock 'n' roll fan and the wounding of another before a Rolling Stones concert in an incident possibly touched off by an argument over scalped tickets.

"Really, what we have is pretty thin," a police official said of the death of Richard Wright, 21. The shooting apparently took place in a grove of woods near the Capital Centre arena in the Washington suburbs, the official said Tuesday night.

Andrew Ulsaker, 21, who lived with Wright in Beltsville, Md., was wounded in the shooting. He was reported in good condition.

Dance show offered

The UI Dance Program will close the fall semester with an informal concert at 6 p.m. today and Friday in the Space/Place in North Hall. The free concert will feature 16 dancers in nine student-choreographed works.

The program will include ballet, modern dance, jazz, traditional highland dance and a humorous comment on the present state — or plight — of the arts. Live music will accompany several dances.

The program's dances have been choreographed by Linda Early, Mark McCusker, L.K. O'Neal, Pauline Reilly, Laurie Sanda, Nancy Skye and Douglas Wood. While some of these students' works may be familiar to Iowa City audiences, several are newcomers.

There will be no charge for admission and no tickets are required. North Hall is located at the north end of Madison Street.

Porn star charged

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Porn star John Holmes was formally charged Wednesday with four counts of first-degree murder in the slayings of four people who were brutally beaten to death last summer in a Hollywood Hills home.

Holmes, who was scheduled to be arraigned later Wednesday, was also charged with attempted murder for the near fatal beating of a fifth victim who survived the predawn attacks July 1 in the two-story house in trendy Laurel Canyon.

District Attorney's spokesman Al Albergate said prosecutors may seek the death penalty in the case and two "special circumstances" required for capital punishment in California have been cited: mass murder and murder during a burglary.

The 37-year-old actor, known in his movies as "Johnny Wadd," was arrested in Florida last Friday and was brought to Southern California the following day.

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SLAVES
Wed. 9
Thurs. 7
Directed by Howard Berman, one of the Hollywood 10 imprisoned for contempt. **Slaves** is a pre-blaxploitation tale about a Southern plantation owner in the 1850's. With Ossie Davis, Stephen Boyd, and Dionne Warwick (in her screen debut).

Classified Ads

NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY!
No, it's not New Year's Eve yet, but at Woodfields this Saturday night we plan on bringing in the New Year early! Decorations, hats, horns, and **Free Champagne** at midnight. Knowing many of you won't be here for the holidays, we're going to celebrate early. **Early New Year's Eve Party of 1982. THIS SATURDAY!**

WOODFIELDS
223 East Washington Doors open at 7:30

ASTRO 7:30 9:30
STARTS FRIDAY
JACK LEMMON WALTER MATTHAU
BUDDY BUDDY
MGM United Artists
ENDS TONIGHT
"CONTINENTAL DIVIDE"

CINEMA-1 ENDS TONIGHT
SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON
STARTS FRIDAY
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WEEKNIGHTS: 7:00-9:20
SAT-SUN: 2:00-4:20-7:00-9:20

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3-days only!
Peter Sellers • George C. Scott
Stanley Kubrick's
Dr. Strangelove
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Broderick CRAWFORD
Sun: 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
Mon-Tues: 7:30, 9:30
ALL THE KING'S MEN

CINEMA-11 NOW SHOWING
The French Lieutenant's Woman
Weeknights 7:15-9:35
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From a place you never heard of... a story you'll never forget.
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A STEP BEYOND SCIENCE FICTION. R
ON FRIDAY ONLY AT 7:30 SEE A SNEAK PREVIEW OF "ABSENCE OF MALICE" AND AT 9:30 "HEAVY METAL" BOTH FOR ONE TICKET.
SAT & SUN 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

CAMPUS THEATRES 2 We Moved It
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Fri & Sat, Dec. 11 & 12
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a boy and his dog
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with a special appearance by JASON ROBARDS
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Sports

Lee steps in as Hawks' leader

By Mark Ballard
Staff Writer

Angie Lee began playing basketball with her older brothers on a dirt court in her Paxton, Ill., back yard. At the age of 12, she was already dreaming about college and participating in a sport — preferably basketball.

Seven years later, Lee's dream became reality when she joined the Hawks. She was recruited out of Paxton High School, where she earned first team all-state and all-area honors in basketball.

After one visit to the Iowa campus, Lee was so impressed with the school and the athletic program, that she didn't want to talk with any other recruiters.

"I FELL IN LOVE with the school right from the start," the 5-foot-6 Lee said. "From the first day I was here, I never really thought about any place else. My high school coach (George Young) told me that other schools wanted to talk with me, but I'd decided on Iowa."

Lee's reasons for choosing Iowa were simple. "I really liked Coach (Judy McMullen) a lot," she said. "I thought that her personality was one I could get along with, and that it was the kind of program I'd fit into."

Lee fit into the program immediately. Last year, playing in 25 games as a freshman, Lee scored four points per game from her guard position. This season, Lee has become one of the mainstays in the Iowa



Iowa's Angie Lee (center) scrambles for the ball.

backcourt. After six games she is scoring nearly 10 points a contest, while shooting 54 percent from the field.

LEE, WHO CALLS herself an "enthusiast," said her game experience from last year has been a great help to her development as a player and team leader.

"I'm really trying to be a team leader," Lee said. "I try to keep things

going and keep people fired up. If they (her teammates) are down I'll try to give them a boost. If things get out of hand on the floor, I try to calm things down."

The sophomore believes that the team has accepted her leadership. "I think that they've reacted very positively to it," Lee said. "But they're trying just as hard as I am to keep everyone going."

Iowa Coach Judy McMullen admits Lee has been a surprise this year. "Her ball handling has been very good so far," McMullen said. "Right now I have the most confidence in Angie handling the ball."

"Her shooting technique is good, and I think the year under her belt has matured her. She's more relaxed on the floor and not worrying constantly."

LEE, WHO IS shooting 80 percent from the free throw line, believes that her workouts over the summer are paying off. "I worked a lot on my ball handling and some on my defense," Lee said. "I was practicing by myself, though, so I wasn't able to do a lot of different things. But I did convince myself that I wanted to play a lot this year."

The Hawks are currently 2-4 on the season and will face a tough William Penn team Friday in the Field House. Lee said the team will have to become mentally tough to have a more successful year.

"We're going to have to start concentrating more. Physically, our hearts are really in it, but mentally we're just not there yet."

Lee is one Hawkeye who appears to be mentally ready as soon as she steps on to the court. "I try to relax myself in the locker room and just take things easy," she said. "When I'm ready to play I get loud, though. I'm not a quiet person. It's not an obnoxious loud, but that's how I get psyched up and aggressive."

Judge rules no jury for King trial

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A judge dealt a blow Wednesday to the attempt of the former lesbian lover of Billie Jean King to keep a Malibu beach house they once shared, a decision the tennis star's attorney hailed as a "significant victory."

Superior Court Judge Julius Title ruled he would hear the case without a jury and rejected efforts by Marilyn Barnett's attorney to link the case with the landmark Marvin vs. Marvin palimony case.

Judge Title said the lesbian relationship or cohabitation issue had no bearing on whether Barnett has a legal right to the house she said King promised her during their relationship.

"WHAT DOES cohabitation have to do with this?" Judge Title asked.

Barnett's attorney, Joel Ladin,



Billie Jean King

argued that cohabitation was important to the issue of property rights under the Marvin decision. The judge, however, ruled the case involves Barnett's possession of the house and the King-Barnett relationship is irrelevant to whether a valid agreement existed to give Barnett the house.

King's attorney, Henry Holmes, said the decision to hear the case without a jury was a "significant victory" because it shifted the burden of proof to Barnett.

Barnett filed suit against the Kings in April seeking equal property rights under the Marvin decision. The former hairdresser, who has lived in the house for seven years, claimed she gave up her career to be King's secretary, confidante and companion. In return for her services, King promised her lifetime support and the house, Barnett

claimed.

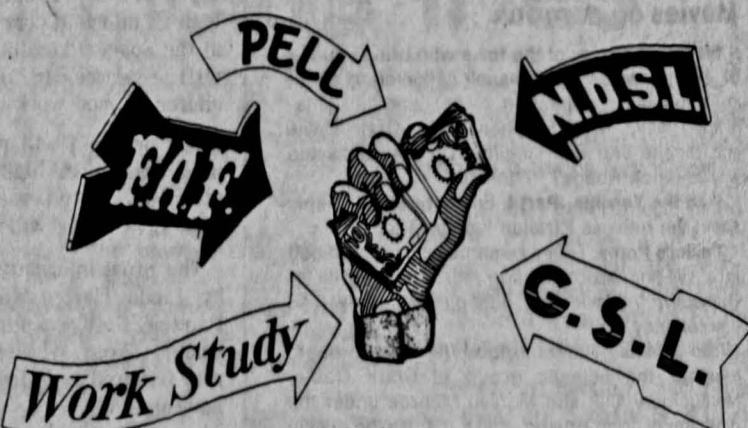
"SHE ASKED ME if I would like to travel with her and be her secretary," Barnett said Wednesday. "I said I would like to be with her and help her as much as I could, but couldn't leave my job."

"She told me not to worry about my work, that she would always take care of me financially."

King acknowledged she once had a sexual relationship with Barnett, but insisted she never agreed to turn over the house and provide financial support.

"Marilyn Barnett was allowed to stay at the house as long as it was all right with Larry (King) and me," the tennis star testified. Larry King testified there were never any contracts or agreements giving the house to Barnett.

"It's that time again. What time? Time to think about financial aid for 1982-1983."



"Financial Aid Workshop, Iowa Memorial Union, Michigan Room, December 10, 1981, 7:00-8:00 pm."



HELP IS ON THE WAY...

SURVIVAL KIT

Beginning tomorrow, Finals Week Survival Kits are available to students who have received their yellow notification cards.

Kits will be available in these locations Friday, Dec. 11 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Residence Hall and Mayflower Residents — Pick up your kits in the lobby of your residence.

Off Campus Students — Pick up your kits in the coat check room across from the 2nd floor ballroom in the Iowa Memorial Union.

Kits not picked up on Friday will be available Dec. 14-18 at the Alumni Center (north of and adjacent to the Art Building). Sorry, no refunds on kits not picked up by Dec. 18. The Survival Kit, worth \$9.00, contains fruit, candy, gum, juice, cheese and crackers, snacks and a gift certificate from Hardee's worth up to \$1.79.

Survival Kits are brought to you by:

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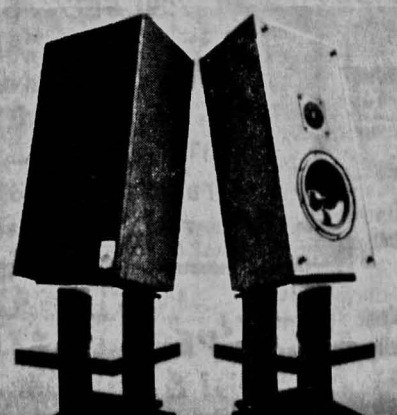
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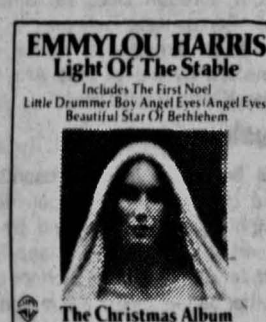
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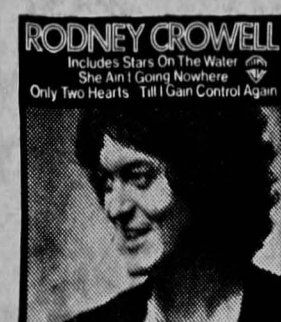
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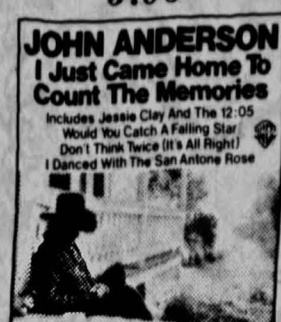
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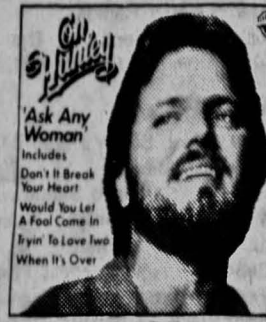
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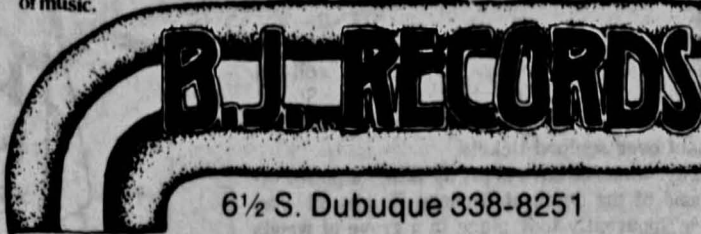
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Sports

UI men take bowling

By Betsy Anderson
Staff Writer

The UI Bowling Club won the men's team event at the 7th Annual Midland Bowling Tournament last weekend in Macomb Ill. The team scored a total of 2,769 points followed by Western Illinois, 2,726, and Northern Illinois, 2,685.

The UI Bowling Club as a team finished second behind Western Illinois in the six-team event. The UI club scored 8,370 points to Western Illinois' 8,410.

Leading the UI's first place men's team was John Loveless. He bowled 625 series. Backing Loveless for the club were Gary Etzel (570), Denn Stoker (554), Steve Malchow (553), and Mark Oestreich (509).

STOKER ALSO FINISHED third in men's singles and teamed up with Etzel to place third in the men's doubles competition.

For the women's team, Angie Pa and Rose Ketterer finished fourth in the women's singles event.

Stoker, club president, said though the women's team did not play highly, they did do very well. "The showed a lot of improvement," Stoker said, "and will do well at the Association of College Unions — International regional tournament Feb. 12-14."

Other members of the women's team are Pam Hitchings, Shelly Schnick and Julie McCabe, who Stoker considers the most improved bowler in the women's team.

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VALERIE ROCHE (Ballet Technique) -
Academy of Dancing, holding advance
and presently head of the Dance Depart
ment in Omaha, Nebraska.

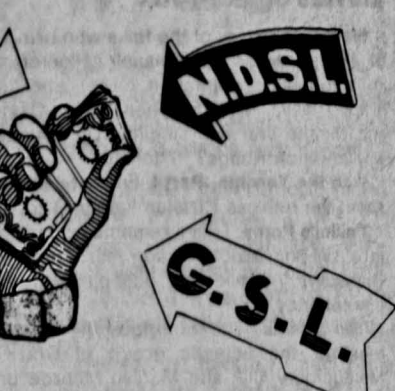
JOANN FERGUSON (Jazz Technique):
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9:30-11:15 am Modern Technique
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For more information and registration
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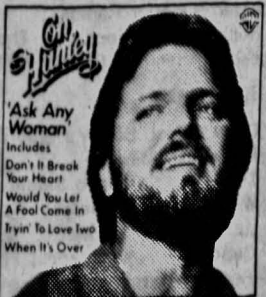
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Sports

UI men take first at bowling tourney

By Betsy Anderson
Staff Writer

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STOKER ALSO FINISHED third in men's singles and teamed up with Etzel to place third in the men's doubles competition.

For the women's team, Angie Paar and Rose Ketterer finished fourth in doubles. Ketterer also finished 10th in the women's singles event.

Stoker, club president, said that though the women's team did not place highly, they did do very well. "They showed a lot of improvement," Stoker said, "and will do well at the Association of College Unions — International regional tournament Feb. 12-14 at Mankato State College in Minnesota."

Other members of the women's team are Pam Hitchings, Shelly Schnicker and Julie McCabe, who Stoker considers the most improved bowler on the women's team.

Sportsclubs

UI Fencing Club

In fencing tournament action last weekend in Ames, Larry Segriff took first in both the open saber and epee events for the UI Fencing Club.

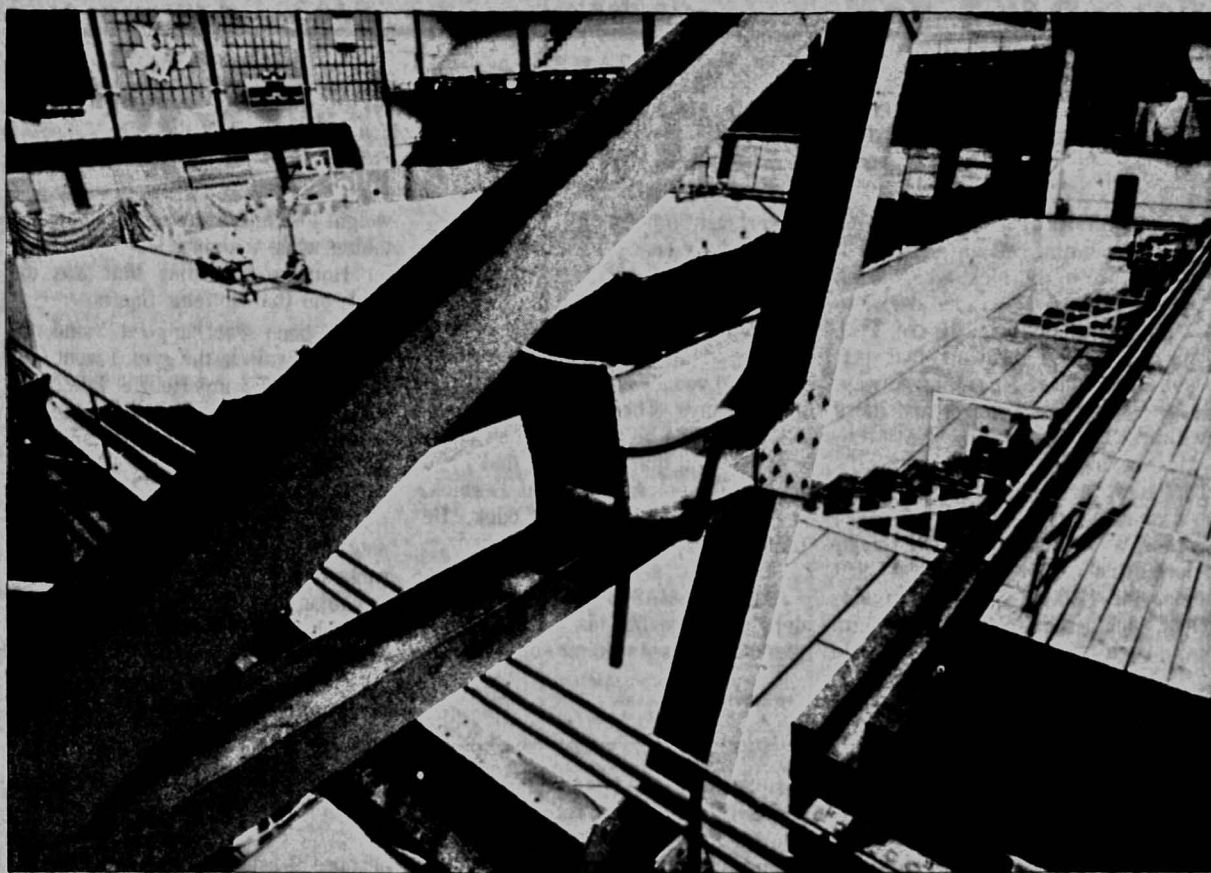
Finishing second behind Segriff in the saber and epee was Brad Burget of Ames. Iowa's Marlys Brunsting placed third in saber, while Kyle McConigle, Des Moines, took third in epee.

The UI Fencing club's next home tournament, with bouts in saber, epee and novice foil, is Jan. 17 at 9:30 a.m. in the Field House.

UI Rugby Club

The UI Rugby club will begin preparations for defense of its Big Ten title in January when indoor practices resume. Joel Elgin, spokesman for the club, said a definite starting date hasn't been determined, but the recreation department has reserved Saturdays at 8:30 a.m. in the Field House for rugby practice. Anyone interested in the club can contact Elgin at 354-9526.

Elgin also said the UI club was honored this fall when they were one of two United States rugby teams invited to participate in a national collegiate tournament in British Columbia. Due to lack of funds, however, the club will be unable to attend.



The Daily Iowan/Max Haynes

Best seat in the house

As Iowa men's basketball becomes increasingly more popular, a good seat in the Field House is hard to come by. This precarious perch might not be a center court seat, but it beats listening to the radio.

Palmer: Baseball salaries high

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Baltimore Oriole pitcher Jim Palmer said Tuesday some baseball players are making more money than they should, but that is the name of the game today.

"Some players now are making a lot more money than they should,"

Palmer said at a promotional function. "Their contracts are made either out of panic, or good business sense...to keep them on a certain team."

"The new rules of the game are whoever's got the money can profit and prosper."

"WHEN I STARTED (playing

baseball) it wasn't a business (for the players). It's always been a business for the owners, but now both the owners and players are trying to make as much money as they can."

Palmer said: "Up until 1975, my next year's salary always depended on every pitch I threw. I never relaxed."

Bruin's sanctions revealed by NCAA

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The UCLA basketball program — the most successful in college history — has been under "constant surveillance" by the NCAA for a decade, school Chancellor Charles Young said Wednesday.

Young, speaking at a news conference in the wake of the NCAA's announcement that the UCLA team had been placed on two years probation and banned from next spring's NCAA tournament, said he didn't feel UCLA was unfairly penalized by the NCAA. But Young made it clear he felt the organization was keeping a closer than usual eye on the highly regarded Bruin program.

THE BRUIN BASKETBALL program was penalized for NCAA violations ranging from reduced apartment rates for players to giving a recruit a T-shirt.

The sanctions were announced by the NCAA late Tuesday. In addition to being banned from this season's NCAA tournament, the squad was also prohibited from playing in the National Invitation Tournament.

Also, the team's second-place finish in the 1980 NCAA tournament was voided because some violations affected the eligibility of two players at the time of the tournament. The school will be required to return the trophy.

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Mon.-Fri. 4:30-6 pm
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Mon - Thurs 7-9 pm
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Open noon to 2 am Mon - Sat
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"THURSDAYS"
2 FOR \$1 8:30 - 11:00
Pitchers 11:00 - Close
"TWO IOWA CITY TRADITIONS RETURN"

THURSDAY SPECIAL
\$1.50 Pitchers
8 to midnight
Choice of 6 Beers:
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• Miller • Schlitz
• Miller Lite • Old English Ale
No Bull No Cover
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December 14

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ONE WEEK INTENSIVE WORKSHOP IN DANCE
January 11 - 15, 1982
GUEST ARTISTS:
GREG LIZENBERRY (Modern Technique): Member of Bill Evans Dance Company and presently completing effort/shape certification course at the Laban Institute of Movement Studies in New York City.
VALERIE ROCHE (Ballet Technique): An associate of the Royal Academy of Dancing, holding advanced teacher's certificate and presently head of the Dance Department at Creighton University in Omaha, Nebraska.
JOANN FERGUSON (Jazz Technique): Received her Masters of Fine Arts from Southern Methodist University and is presently on the faculty at the University of Wisconsin in Milwaukee.
Workshop Fee: \$50. **Workshop Registration:** 280-122 Artists-in-Residence (0-1 hrs. credit). Credit may be earned with full participation in the workshop.
WORKSHOP SCHEDULE
LEVEL I
9:30-11:15 am Modern Technique*
12:15-2:00 pm Jazz Technique**
2:15-4:00 pm Ballet Technique**
*Mirror Room
**Space Place
LEVEL II
Ballet Technique**
Modern Technique*
Jazz Technique**

sound stage
presents
Aperitif...
featuring:
Charlie Kennedy Randy Ressler
James Hummel Joe Mattingly
Thursday December 10
8 to 11 pm
Wheelroom
IOWA MEMORIAL UNION
For more information and registration material, contact the Dance Office (319) 353-3891. Registrations will be taken on a first come first served basis. Space is limited.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS
1 Keystone —
5 Sir, in Delhi
10 Monster
14 Fitzgerald
15 Word with glass or house
16 Stomach
17 Horsing around, in "Equus"?
19 Fogginess
20 Longest river in Scotland
21 Asian weight
22 Little Jack
24 Bettor's note
26 Rickenbacker, e.g.
28 Foundation
29 Swindles
31 Have games with Pogo's team?
35 Korbut
36 Like bone
37 Unite
38 European subways
40 Giants of myth
42 Opposite of hurrah
43 Rope fibers
47 Velvet and army followers
48 Unassisted putout?
50 Report-card time, to some
51 Chapel monk
52 Mountain
53 Snake
54 Aspen activity
57 Electric-company customer
59 Rented

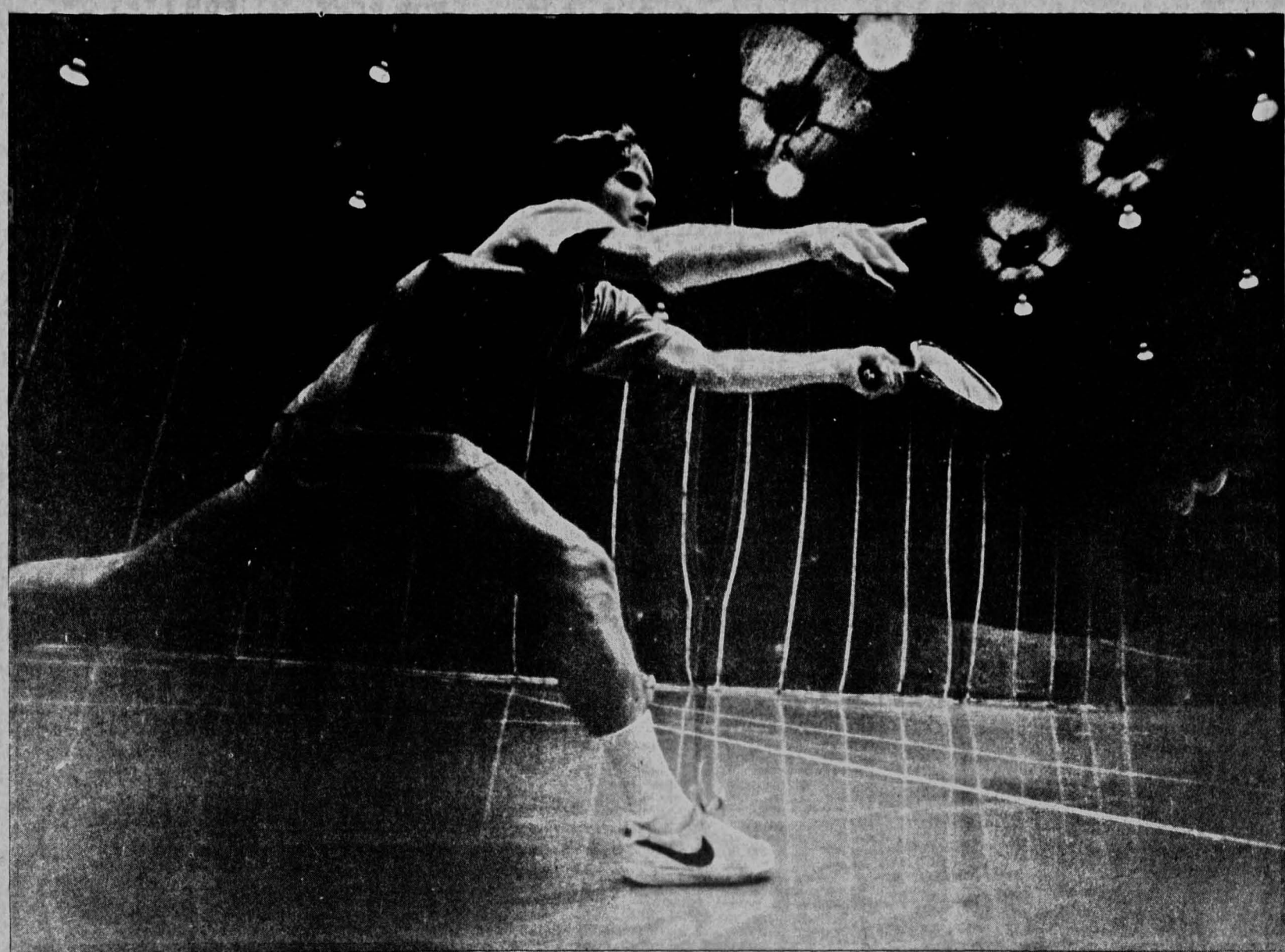
DOWN
1 Held on to
2 Pot for puchero
3 Out in left
4 Declare
5 Oriental bean
6 Pleads
7 Vixen
8 Biblical captain
9 Former Senator Birch
10 Pigments for Opie
11 Catches in the upper deck?
12 Tear down
13 Jug
18 Heat unit, for short
23 Old European coins
25 Glacial ridges
27 CBS logo
29 Bass, sax and guitar
30 New York city
31 Presume
32 Victim of a scam

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
DOWN
1. HUNGARY
2. POT
3. LEFT
4. DECLARE
5. BEAN
6. PLEADS
7. VIXEN
8. BISHOP
9. BIRCH
10. PIGMENTS
11. CATCHES
12. TEAR
13. JUG
14. FITZGERALD
15. WORD
16. STOMACH
17. HORSING
18. HEAT
19. FOGGINESS
20. LONGEST
21. ASIAN
22. LITTLE
23. OLD
24. BETTOR
25. GLACIAL
26. RICKENBACKER
27. CBS
28. FOUNDATION
29. SWINDLES
30. NEW YORK
31. PRESUME
32. VICTIM
33. WYOMING
34. IN DISORDER
35. KOR BUT
36. LIKE
37. UNITE
38. EUROPEAN
39. ITALIAN
40. GIANTS
41. LITTLE
42. OPPOSITE
43. ROPE
44. GAITHER
45. GAITHER
46. SOME
47. VELVET
48. UNASSISTED
49. PUTOUT
50. REPORT
51. CHAPEL
52. MOUNTAIN
53. SNAKE
54. ASPEN
55. ASPEN
56. ASPEN
57. ELECTRIC
58. ELECTRIC
59. RENTED

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Sports

The Daily Iowan
Iowa City, Iowa—Thursday December 10, 1981—Page 20



The Daily Iowan/Max Haynes

In the stretch

Iowa tennis player Rob Moellering stretches to return a ball during Wednesday's practice in the UI Recreation Building.

Michael to manage Yanks in 1983

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (UPI) — The New York Yankees continued their familiar game of managerial musical chairs Wednesday by announcing that Gene Michael, fired as manager last September, would return to that job for the 1983 season.

The Yankees said they also had given Michael a two-year extension as manager through the 1985 season.

Michael will thus become the third two-time manager for the Yankees since George Steinbrenner purchased

the club in 1973. Billy Martin, now the Oakland A's manager, previously managed the team twice and Bob Lemon also has served as manager on two separate occasions.

ONLY TUESDAY, the Yankees announced that Lemon would return as manager for the 1982 season, spiking reports that Michael would step in next year.

"I didn't have to think long when George told me what he had in mind," Michael said. "I liked the idea of Lem

managing another year. Everyone in baseball knows what a good man he is."

Michael will serve as a scout for the Yankees next season, while Lemon sees if he can complete a full season as manager. Lemon has served parts of three seasons as Yankee manager but has never completed a full one.

In other baseball news, Cleveland acquired pitcher Rick Sutcliffe and second baseman Jack Perconte from Los Angeles for outfielder Jorge Orta

and two minor league players, catcher Jack Fimple and pitcher Larry White. The Indians also received pitcher Scott Munninghoff from Philadelphia to complete Nov. 17 trade for catcher Bo Diaz.

Houston traded outfielder Gary Woods to the Chicago Cubs for outfielder Jim Tracy. St. Louis acquired pitchers Eric Rasmussen from Yucatan and Vicente Romo from Coatzacoalcas for its Triple A affiliate at Louisville.

the hospital where he undergoes daily therapy for a broken back that has left him paralyzed from the waist down.

Before Indiana took on the Yugoslavian national team on Nov. 21, Turner was brought out and introduced to the 16,300 Hoosier fans.

"Never have I ever seen a response from our crowd as it was for Landon coming out on the floor," Knight said.

"PEOPLE HAVE ASKED me how Landon is doing and I answer by saying that when somebody from our staff or team visits Landon, each time that person goes away feeling pretty good. And when a guy can do that in the circumstances in which Landon finds himself, then he's got to be doing pretty well."

After discussing Turner, Knight made an about-face, delving into the ethics of collegiate athletics. "I think

there are some things that are a little more important than starting line-ups," Knight began. "We face one hell of a credibility gap if college athletics today is really what college athletics is supposed to be."

Knight continued, "In the past few years, there have been several teams not allowed to participate in the NCAA because of one violation or another. I have seen in the 10 years that I have been at Indiana, an escalation of unethical and illegal recruiting practices both on a national level and in our own conference."

"WE ARE AT A crossroads," Knight said, "where we're either going to keep collegiate athletics on an amateur basis or we're going to professionalize them entirely. Not that in some cases, handled properly, that might not be the

See Knight, page 18

Sooners top mat ratings; Iowa second

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — Oklahoma remained the top-ranked collegiate wrestling team in the country in December's ratings released Wednesday by Amateur Wrestling News, while Iowa kept its No. 2 position.

The biggest surprise of the young season came from North Carolina. The Tar Heels were ranked fifth on the poll. The rest of the top five teams came from Iowa and Oklahoma, traditional grappling powerhouses.

The Hawkeyes, who wrestled late Wednesday night at Arizona State, have temporarily lost the services of 126-pounder Mark Trizzino. He was 22 pounds over weight on Sunday and was unable to make his weight for the Arizona State dual. He became ill while attempting to cut the weight, so Matt Egeland, a freshman 126-pounder, flew to Tempe Wednesday morning to replace Trizzino.



Mark Trizzino

Banach is the top-rated 177-pounder and Lou Banach is the No. 1 heavyweight.

OKLAHOMA, WHICH HAS defeated 14th-ranked Nebraska, Cal Poly and Oregon State in dual meets and claimed championships in the Great Plains and Oklahoma Open tournaments, faces its biggest test this weekend against fourth-ranked Oklahoma State.

The Sooners are led by 167-pounder David Schultz, ranked first in the country in his weight class by the national wrestling publication. Defending national champions Andre Metzger (150 pounds) and Mark Schultz (177 pounds) are ranked second in the nation in their classes.

Oklahoma State's Ricky Stewart is the top 158-pounder in the nation, while the Cowboys' Clar Anderson is second-rated at 134 pounds.

Iowa has a quartet of top-ranked wrestlers. Barry Davis is rated tops at 118 pounds, Len Zalesky is the highest-ranked grappler at 142 pounds, Ed

NO. 3 IOWA STATE, led by top-ranked 150-pounder Nate Carr, will travel to North Carolina on Dec. 21-22 to face the Tar Heels and ninth-ranked North Carolina State.

The Tar Heels, who have already won the Monarch and Southern opens, have a Jan. 5 confrontation scheduled against Oklahoma. North Carolina's C.D. Mack is top-rated at 134 pounds.

Ranked sixth through 10th, in order, are: Minnesota, Northern Iowa, Wisconsin, North Carolina State and Michigan State.

The second 10 includes: 11. Lehigh; 12. Indiana State; 13. LSU; 14. Nebraska; 15. Penn State; 16. San Jose State; 17. Bloomsburg; 18. Kent State; 19. Clarion; 20. Oregon.

Other top-ranked wrestlers are: Dan Cuestas, California State-Bakersfield, 126 pounds, and 190-pounder Geno Savagnano of Eastern Illinois.

Indiana cagers disappoint coach

By Melissa Isaacson
Staff Writer

As Indiana begins play in the 1981-82 basketball season, Bobby Knight and the Hoosiers are attempting to answer the eternal question: Is there life after Isiah Thomas?

Following their narrow victory over Miami of Ohio, 71-64, Knight would most likely have answered with a resounding "No." Upset with his team's sloppy performance (21 turnovers), Knight spent about 30 seconds at the post-game press conference before marching into the locker room for a closed-door one-hour session.

Knight's 30 seconds went like this: "I was very disappointed Miami didn't win. As a basketball fan of sorts, I've always rooted for the team that plays the hardest and executes the best. They outplayed us at all five positions and I'm very sorry they didn't win the game."

THE HOOSIER STARTING lineup, consisting of Ted Kitchel, Randy Wittman, Steve Bouchie, Jim Thomas and Tony Brown, found out quickly that when you're a member of a Knight team, you don't want to get on his bad side.

Against Notre Dame, Knight started four freshmen. John See Hoosiers, page 18



Turner remained in the spinal unit of an Indianapolis hospital for months. He has since been released, but returns to

By Melissa Isaacson
Staff Writer

CHICAGO — When Indiana Head Coach Bobby Knight walked into the Big Ten Basketball Press Conference on Nov. 22, the last thing on his mind was basketball.

No one knew quite what to expect from the unpredictable Knight, who passed up last year's conference for a weekend of hunting.

He showed up this year, however, and covered everything from teams on probation to graduation percentages in collegiate athletics to Landon Turner.

THE TURNER STORY is indeed a tragic one. As most know by now, Turner, who along with Isiah Thomas and Ray Tolbert led the Hoosiers to the 1981 NCAA championship, was seriously injured in an automobile ac-

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U.S. on

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Warning that "the security climate for Americans in Libya has worsened," the Reagan administration Thursday called on the 1,500 Americans still in Libya to leave as soon as possible, and invalidated U.S. passports for travel there.

Acting Secretary of State William Clark, who announced the steps, said President Reagan acted because of ef-

Outside 'below a for UI fa

By Scott Sonner
Staff Writer

Income from outside sources earned by UI faculty members is less than the national average for professors, officials said Thursday.

Outside income increased salaries by an average of 26 percent for four out of five full-time faculty members at U.S. public universities, according to a survey published earlier this week in the Chronicle of Higher Education.

But Randall Bezanon, UI vice president for Finance, said he expects the UI is "very much below the average" reported in the survey.

Faculty members that increase their income "by that kind of magnitude" would be more typical of metropolitan areas with industry and businesses in need of consultation, he said.

WILLIAM HINES, dean of the UI College of Law, said some law professors in metropolitan areas doubt their income through outside earnings, but because the UI is relatively isolated, there is little demand for outside consultation.

"As far as the law college is concerned, virtually no outside work is done beyond the three-day limitation,"

House ok pushed b

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Thursday approved a funding bill that meets President Reagan's demand for \$4 billion in new cuts, but the Senate put off until today final action on the measure that would avert a government shutdown.

The House accepted a Republican spending plan that Reagan embraced earlier in the week, bowing to threat of another veto that could lead to replay of last month's partial shutdown of the government when current appropriations expire Dec. 15.

The Senate then began consideration of the bill, defeating in rapid succession Democratic attempts to a money for unemployment insurance, the Head Start preschool program, training and maternal and child health care.

But, with the hour growing late and more Democratic amendments lining up, the Republican-controlled Senate delayed final congressional action on the measure until today. It is expected to win easy approval.

THE BILL, drafted by congressional

Cuts fo

By Mary Schuwer
Staff Writer

The 4.6 percent state budget cut year caused UI colleges to review their own budgets and trim away fat, cutting into teaching positions, research programs, an action hurts both college morale and research projects, said several college deans this week.

As a result of the decrease in the general operating budget, all academic departments were asked to cut budgets 5 percent.

The 1981-82 state block allocation budget for the research assistance program in the UI Graduate College was \$1,258,883 for the UI's 96 graduate programs. The 5 percent reduction to \$1,195,939, according to Charles Ma-