

The Daily Iowan

Still a dime
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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Friday December 11, 1981

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U.S. orders Americans out of Libya

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.

Clark, rather than Reagan, made the announcement in order to turn down the heat on the dispute between Washington and Tripoli, giving Americans in Libya more time to leave.

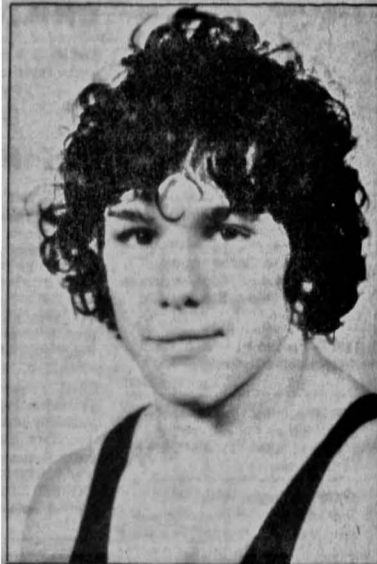
safely," a White House aide said. "We're just trying to cool the whole issue and not elevate it to a confrontation level."

LIBYAN OIL Minister Abdussalam Mohammed Zagaar in Abu Dhabi said Reagan's move is "unfair to the Libyan people" but withdrawal of U.S. oil personnel will slow Libya's oil production only temporarily while they are

replaced. Zagaar, in Abu Dhabi to attend a ministerial meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, said he would call on OPEC to "stand by" Libya in the face of mounting U.S. opposition but he refused to say he would ask the cartel to impose an oil embargo against the United States.

imately 30 American companies doing business in Libya. A spokesman for one of them, the Conoco oil company, said it has been invited to a State Department meeting Friday on the Libyan situation.

THE U.S. government has been advising Americans, many of them oil company employees, to leave Libya since May, when it closed Libya's embassy in Washington and ordered Libyan diplomats out of the country.



Mark Trizzino

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

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 Savagnago of Eastern Illinois.

Knights coaches

Knights' 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 line-up, consisting of Ted Kijchel, 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

Outside income 'below average' for UI faculty

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 Bezanson, 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 double 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."

Hines said. The UI policy on extramural activities limits full-time faculty members' outside work to three days per semester, unless advance written approval is obtained from their college's dean, said Ken Moll, acting dean of faculties.

The policy does not require faculty members to report the income earned from that work, he said.

THE NATIONAL AVERAGE also seemed "quite high" to Emmett Vaughan, associate dean of external programs for the UI College of Business Administration.

Only about a dozen of the college's faculty members have applied for permission to do consulting beyond the UI limit, he said.

"Most of our people do some consulting on occasion but not regularly," he said. "UI policy almost dictates that they do it on their own time."

Excessive consulting could cause problems, but occasional work allows faculty members to make important contacts with businesses and corporations, Vaughan said.

"It enhances the image of the university and the college, which helps our

See Income, page 8

House okays cuts pushed by Reagan

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 threats of another veto that could lead to a 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 add money for unemployment insurance, the Head Start preschool program, job training and maternal and child health care.

But, with the hour growing late and more Democratic amendments lined 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

Republicans and administration officials, was virtually assured of being signed into law by Reagan before Dec. 15.

Reagan had threatened to veto the measure — the way he did last month, causing the government shutdown — unless it contained \$4 billion in reductions. An official at the Office of Management and Budget said he felt certain the new measure meets that demand.

Senate Appropriations Committee Chairman Mark Hatfield urged speedy Senate passage of the House measure as "the best way to celebrate Christmas at home with our families."

In another development, the House passed, 206-200, a 1982 budget resolution which set the total spending and revenue levels and projected a \$37.6 billion deficit — a figure everyone admitted was grossly underestimated. The funding bill before the Senate is designed to avoid a repeat of last month's one-day partial shutdown and to let Congress adjourn on schedule for its Christmas holiday.

Cuts force UI colleges to reduce staff

By Mary Schuver
Staff Writer

The 4.6 percent state budget cut last year caused UI colleges to review their own budgets and trim away fat by cutting into teaching positions and research programs, an action that hurts both college morale and research projects, said several college deans this week.

As a result of the decrease in the UI's general operating budget, all academic departments were asked to cut their budgets 5 percent.

The 1981-82 state block allocation budget for the research assistant program in the UI Graduate College was \$1,258,883 for the UI's 96 graduate programs. The 5 percent reduction was \$62,944, according to Charles Mason,

associate dean of the college. The equivalent of 11 half-time research assistant positions were cut from 224 positions that are divided among the college's half-time, third-time and quarter-time positions, Mason said.

In August 1980, Iowa Gov. Robert Ray announced a 3.6 percent across-the-board reduction in the state budget. In December of last year, Ray announced an additional 1 percent cut.

TOGETHER, the two cuts reduced the UI budget by about \$4.5 million. The loss of \$1.4 million in federal grants for UI health colleges brought the total cut to about \$5.9 million.

In June, the Board of Regents approved the UI's 1981-82 general education preliminary operating budget at \$261,560,000 — \$28.4 million more than

the final 1980-81 operating budget. The \$14 million "institutional vitality fund" to help restore programs and help fund a 12 percent cost-of-living salary increase for faculty was not included in the approved budget.

On the UI level, colleges have had problems operating on the budget given them by the regents' board office, said N. William Hines, dean of the College of Law.

"When you have zero flexibility in operating budget, you can't hire temporary help or have travel money or cover emergencies," Hines said. "You can't maintain a high quality academic program very long on budget problems."

AS A RESULT of the operating budget cuts, UI law college ad-

ministrators cut the school's full-time maintenance crew from five to three employees, Hines said.

While the number of students at the college has increased and inflation has driven tuition and operational costs up for 1981-82, the college must be maintained on a 1975-level operating budget of approximately \$85,000, Hines said.

"It's hard to sell the (Iowa) Legislature. It's hard to convince people to spend more money for those hidden costs. The university has been asked to get along without it for a long time."

To cope with the state budget cuts, law college administrators' most serious cut was the reduction of research assistant positions, Hines said. The college cut about 15 positions from a total field of 60 for a savings of

about \$15,000. "We are just cutting back the extra number of people hired," he said. "You have to protect your full-time faculty."

AFTER USING state allocations for faculty and administration salaries, the research assistants are the last in line for funds, and the first to be cut, Hines said. But reducing the number of research assistants is "feeding on muscle" because the program is an outlet for graduate student financial aid and fellowships and a part of the total teaching program in the college, he said.

Hines said the law college's construction plans for a new library and facilities "both have been put on hold" as a result of the state budget cuts. The See Cuts, page 8



The Daily Iowan/Dirk VanDerwerker

Lab fire causes \$75,000 damage

An unattended laser sparked a fire Thursday afternoon, causing \$75,000 damage to a laboratory in the UI Chemistry-Botany Building.

According to the Iowa City Fire Department, the blaze was caused by a short-circuit in a carbon dioxide laser experiment that ignited some mineral oil, which was being used as a coolant in the project.

The blaze broke out in Room 111, which is assigned to UI Professor William Stwalley. The room was unoccupied at the time of the blaze.

Stwalley said Thursday that the experiment was designed and built by Dr. Mark Koch, who formerly did research at the UI, but who is now working in Dallas, Texas.

The fire department received an alarm at 12:35 p.m. and arrived at the scene within two minutes, according to fire department records. Four vehicles from the fire department responded to the blaze.

BATTALION CHIEF Arthur Kloos said the fire was difficult to deal with because of the dangers that could have arisen from experiments housed in the building.

Stwalley said he was not directly involved with the laser project. He said post-doctoral associate Robert Ferrante had been assisting Koch with the project.

Researchers who were working on the project left the building at about noon, leaving the laser connected to a transformer that was supplying it with 20,000 volts of electricity, according to Stwalley.

The laser had been left in that position before without incident, said Stwalley.

KLOOS INDICATED that an experiment involving that much power should not have been left un-supervised.

Although the fire was contained to Room 111, dense smoke rolled through the lower floors of the building, and firefighters used a rope to guide themselves inside.

Kloos credited UI maintenance man Robert Spenner with giving firefighters assistance in battling the blaze.

Kloos said Spenner answered firefighters' questions and shut off the building's gas and electricity. Spenner said he went to check the area when he heard the alarm. When he reached the room and saw smoke, he said he notified the fire department and then went through the halls getting people out of the building.

Top: Obscured by dense smoke, an Iowa City Fire Department captain holds the end of a rope tied to the waist of another firefighter who is searching for unextinguished flames inside a laboratory that burned Thursday afternoon. Right: A firefighter ducks under a fan placed in the doorway of the lab to clear away the smoke. The fire in the UI Chemistry-Botany building, sparked by an unattended laser, caused an estimated \$75,000 damage.



The Daily Iowan/Bill Paxson

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Inside

Senate chides
The UI Student Senate Thursday unanimously condemned the Iowa City Council decision to finance the Ralston Creek Apartments project and the DI for an editorial..... page 8

No malice
Journalists should be grateful to the makers of Absence of Malice. Roxanne T. Mueller tells why..... page 10

Weather
Mostly cloudy today with highs in the low 30s. Mostly cloudy with a slight chance of snow tonight and Saturday. Low Friday night in the low 20s.

Briefly

Hyatt damage suit argued

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — An attorney for several victims of the Hyatt Regency skywalk collapse argued Thursday against handling damage suits as a class action, saying settlements for the seriously injured would be inequitable.

Kansas City lawyer Max Foust argued against a lawsuit that would determine liability for the accident and the amount of damages awarded to each plaintiff.

Auto layoffs top 211,000

DETROIT (UPI) — Indefinite layoffs in the auto industry topped 200,000 Thursday for the first time in more than a year and more workers were temporarily laid off by two of the companies.

The last time indefinite layoffs topped the 200,000 mark was the week ending Oct. 13, 1980, when 202,750 workers were jobless.

Gainesville violence reported

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Police cordoned off a 30-block area near downtown Gainesville Thursday when small, roving bands of black youths began hurling rocks and bottles in a renewal of violence triggered by the wounding of a black teenage narcotics suspect by a white policeman.

Police Lt. Don Dean said about a dozen vehicles had been damaged and several motorists suffered minor injuries.

Bush aide to GOP position

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House installed a top aide to Vice President Bush as deputy Republican national chairman Thursday in a move to prop up the party's problem-plagued political structure.

Richard Bond, Bush's deputy chief of staff, will have the title of deputy to national chairman Richard Richards, but actually will run many functions of the committee, according to White House political aides.

Lunch for Allen draws fire

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Top White House aides are "furious" that a group of leading conservatives will honor Richard Allen at a testimonial lunch, administration sources said Thursday.

The sources said the White House was taken "completely by surprise" and had not been consulted about the lunch for Allen, President Reagan's embattled national security affairs adviser.

Walesa warns government

GDANSK, Poland (UPI) — Solidarity leader Lech Walesa accused the government Thursday of pushing for a bloody confrontation and said Poland's 10-million union members would fight "like lions" to defend their rights.

In Moscow, the Soviet Union launched one of its sharpest attacks on Solidarity in recent weeks, accusing the union of broadening its attacks on socialism with the aid of the church.

Soviets allow visa and visit

MOSCOW (UPI) — Andrei Sakharov's daughter-in-law was told Thursday her U.S. exit visa was ready and that she could visit the Nobel laureate and his wife as proof they were out of danger after a hunger strike on her behalf.

But a group of dissidents who tried to stage a demonstration on behalf of Sakharov and other human rights activists were quickly dispersed by KGB agents, who briefly detained as many as 50 people, witnesses said.

Quoted...

I don't want to cry wolf, but I think our faculty members and graduate assistants are overworked.

— College of Liberal Arts Dean Howard Laster commenting on effects of state budget cuts on UI colleges. See story, page 1.

Postscripts

Friday events

The Art Department will hold a painting and multimedia open house this morning in the Old Music Building.

Lutheran Campus Ministry will hold a wine, cider and cheese social at 4:30 p.m. in the Upper Room of Old Brick.

The Iowa City NAACP will sponsor a "Carnival" at 7:30 p.m. at 10 S. Gilbert St.

International folk dancing will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room.

Tenor Douglas Brome will present a recital at 8 p.m. in Harper Hall.

Henk Van Kerkwijk, a writer from the Netherlands, will read his work at 8 p.m. at Saxifrage Used Books, 215 N. Linn St.

Saturday events

The Art Department will hold an open house this afternoon in the Art Building.

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes will hold a caroling party at 6:45 p.m. Participants will meet at the southeast end of the Field House.

Returned Peace Corps Volunteers will hold a winter solstice celebration at 7 p.m. at the International Center, 219 N. Clinton St.

Sunday events

Molly Paccione will present a clarinet recital at 1:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.

A choral recital will be presented at 3 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church.

A problem-solving session will be offered by Hera from 4-5 p.m. at the Paul-Helen Building, 209½ E. Washington St.

Soprano Gloria Galask will present a recital at 4:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.

St. Paul Lutheran Chapel and University Center will have vespers at 5 p.m. and a chili supper at 5:45 p.m.

Lutheran Campus Ministry will sponsor a meal and caroling at 6 p.m. in the Upper Room of Old Brick.

Joseph Adam will present a piano recital at 6:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.

State requests \$91 million more despite 1982 revenue projections

DES MOINES (UPI) — Iowa lawmakers were told Thursday state agencies are asking for an additional \$91 million during the 1982-83 fiscal years, with the Department of Social Services seeking more than half of the money.

State Comptroller Ronald Mosher and Doug Gross, legislative liaison for the governor, discussed the state's financial problems with the House-Senate Committee on Appropriations. The supplemental appropriations total \$15.8 million for fiscal year 1982, which ends on June 30, 1982.

For 1983, the agencies want \$75.5 million for various construction projects, program operations and "special purposes."

IRONICALLY, state officials and lawmakers agreed there probably will not be any extra money to make supplemental appropriations. Legislative Fiscal Bureau Director Gerry Rankin said the state may be "darn lucky if we end up with a zero balance" by the end of the 1982 fiscal year.

Earlier this year, Rankin predicted the state will have a surplus of about \$29.1 million by June 30 but only \$10 million in 1983.

Rankin explained revenue growth during the first five months of the new fiscal year was expected to be at 10 percent but reached only 8.3 percent. If the lower percentage continues through the fiscal year, he said there will be a \$30 million decrease in revenue, wiping out any projected surplus.

IN ADDITION, Mosher said the changes in the federal tax law would cost the state \$3.5 million this fiscal year, if the Iowa Legislature agrees to make the revisions. But the state would receive an extra \$12.1 million in 1983 with the changes, he said.

Last week, Mosher indicated adjustments may be made in his projections for the two fiscal years. He said tax receipts last month increased at a disappointing 5.2 percent.

More than \$11.5 million of the supplemental requests for 1982 will be used for Department of Social Services income maintenance programs such as Medicaid and Aid to Families with Dependent Children. Officials have asked for about \$4 million for program operations and \$309,000 for construction projects.

In 1983, the department wants an additional \$29.4 million for income maintenance programs, \$769,469 for construction and \$5.2 million for operations.

The state Board of Regents has asked for a whopping \$23.3 million for operations in 1983 and \$765,000 for capitals. The state Department of Public Safety wants \$540,000 for operations in 1983, while the state Beer and Liquor Control Department wants an extra \$486,000 for operations.

Lawmakers agreed subcommittees should meet to discuss and possibly draft legislation dealing with various funding alternatives for the legislature.

Supervisor Donnelly to run again

Johnson County Supervisor Harold Donnelly announced Thursday he will seek the Democratic nomination for re-election to a four-year supervisor term in the primary election June 8.

Donnelly, who has been a member of the board since 1976, is the first to announce candidacy for one of two supervisor posts to be filled in the Nov. 1982 general election.

The post now held by Chairman Dennis

Langenberg also will be filled next November.

In announcing his candidacy, Donnelly cited several projects he would like to see accomplished, including completion of the Suttill Bridge, grading more roads to make permanent surfaces and acquiring permanent space for county offices.

The county is presently renting space in Sabin School, 509 S. Dubuque St., for the Board of Supervisors and the Zoning Com-

mission.

Donnelly said he also would like to see increased utilization of the programs at the Senior Center, as well as improvement of the SEATS bus service for the elderly and handicapped.

Donnelly has served as first vice chairman on the 6th Judicial District Department of Corrections and is a director on the Johnson County Council of Governments.

Airport budget trimmed for council approval

The Iowa City Airport Commission will send a \$162,000 budget to the Iowa City Council for approval.

In a meeting Thursday evening, the five-member commission trimmed \$110,000 from its original proposed budget of \$270,000.

Fred Zehr, airport manager, said the cuts reflected the city's request to keep the 1983 airport budget within 8 percent of the 1982 budget.

He said the proposed budget is now within \$2,000 of the budget the city requested.

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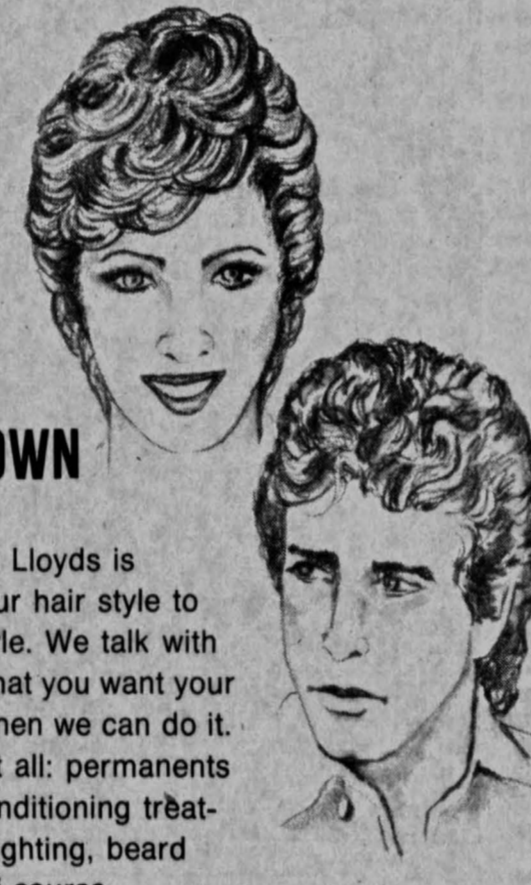
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**A HOLIDAY GREETING
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EDITORIAL STAFF:**

The Student Senate deeply regrets its decision to send skilled professionals and students who have demonstrated responsibility and organizational skills as tour guides to the Rose Bowl, when we could as easily have sent any Joe or Jane student who happened to walk in off the street.

The Student Senate greatly appreciates *The Daily Iowan's* suggestion on this matter, and in order to return the favor, we suggest that *The Daily Iowan* make public its plans to send reporters to the game, and consider sending, in their place, the student winners of a Senate sponsored lottery. Based on past performances, the lottery winners would probably do a better job of factual reporting.

Best wishes for a happy holiday,
—Members of Student Senate
and some friends.

This ad paid by private contributions.

Mideast

By Jennifer Shafer
Staff Writer

Women in war-torn Middle Eastern countries are adopting traditional survival methods to meet new needs created by rapid social change. Elizabeth Fernea told a UI Women's Studies class Thursday.

"At the basic level, you can see that change is taking place," said Fernea, research associate for the Center for Mideastern Studies at the University of Texas. "Women are using every resource they can find to survive."

Ferne, who recently returned from an eight-month stay in the Middle East where she studied women's roles, said women in Middle East countries were left alone by men who leave to fight the war or to become migrant workers in the cities. The women are band-

UI discuss to attract

By Karen Herzog
Staff Writer

UI Graduate College administrators and Special Support Services staff members discussed possible ways to increase minority student enrollment in the college at a UI faculty meeting Thursday afternoon.

The concern stems from statistics that show a decrease in minority and foreign graduate student enrollment for 1981-82 academic year. Enrollment is down 137 students from the 1,063 students enrolled last year.

"The situation of enrollment ethnic minorities is less than encouraging," D.C. Spriestersbach, dean of Graduate College, said Thursday.

"I'm aware that the situation at UI is similar to the trend in other national universities," he said.

Spriestersbach said he feels compelled to keep reminding himself and other faculty members to "take an extra mile."

"There's a bottom line commitment that has to exist in the department if we are to continue," he said. "I'd hate to see our record suffer."

KAREN WILLIAMS, graduate professional student programs contact for Special Support Services, she sees herself "working on fronts."

Williams has been working with faculty members and administrators and U.S. colleges and programs recruit students from disadvantaged backgrounds, which she said include large percentage of minorities.

According to Spriestersbach, aid in the form of fellowship and scholars programs is available to UI minority students.

Rudolph Schulz, dean for advanced studies in the college, said a number of students show great potential graduate work.

"There are students we want to don't have the academic credentials others, but on the basis of employment positions, they have different advan-

College more work

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's college population rose to 12 million this year, with female enrollment increasing at twice the rate of male enrollment, the Education Department said Thursday.

Preliminary estimates by the National Center for Educational Statistics showed a 1.9 percent increase in full-time and part-time college enrollment — rising from 12.1 million to this year's 12.5 million.

The number of male students grew 5.94 million this year, a 1.2 percent increase over fall of 1980, while the number of women grew to 6.38 million, a 2.5 percent increase from last year, the department said.

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Mideast women's roles changing

By Jennifer Shafer
Staff Writer

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"At the basic level, you can see that change is taking place," said Fernea, a research associate for the Center for Mideastern Studies at the University of Texas. "Women are using every resource they can find to survive."

Fernea, who recently returned from an eight-month stay in the Middle East where she studied women's roles, said women in Middle East countries are left alone by men who leave to fight in the war or to become migrant workers in the cities. The women are banding

together to form social and economic networks for survival, she said.

"WHERE KINSHIP GROUPS don't exist, women are creating similar groups to create short-term ties," Fernea said. "Women are establishing ties with their neighbors because men are not there. They're transcending their religious and political differences."

Although such ties exist in western countries, they are not as strong, Fernea said. She said western women have traditionally been characterized as ineffectual and passive in creating social change.

"Western women have often been characterized as unable to care for themselves," she said.

In contrast, she said women from Middle East countries are usually seen as powerful and disruptive to the social

order. "MIDEASTERN WOMEN are seen as dangerous and sexually unable to control themselves," she said. "It has traditionally been thought that their sexuality will destruct the social order."

Fernea said rapid social changes in Middle East countries have nearly created a catastrophe. She said an increasing number of Middle East women are working and becoming heads of households in their need to "make a living."

The changes have been more difficult for men to accept because the self-image and roles of men have been disrupted, she said.

Some Middle East women have urged more radical changes in the

social order, she said. They have called for disregarding family ties because they interfere with the individual, introducing Marxism and abolishing capitalism and overthrowing the existing order and developing a new, egalitarian society.

"You know something is changing when these ideas are openly discussed on network television," she said. "Twenty years ago, they would not have been discussed, except maybe in the home."

But the calls for radical change have not affected most of the women in these countries, she said. Although an increasing number of women are being educated and becoming professionals, "most Mideastern women are still bound by the need to make a living," she said.

UI discusses ways to attract minorities

By Karen Herzog
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"There are students we want who don't have the academic credentials of others, but on the basis of employment positions, they have different advan-

tages," he said.

Schulz explained that the Graduate Opportunity Fellowship and Scholarship Program is seeking such students.

Students in the program receive a full fellowship scholarship from their graduate school for the first year and, after proving their academic capabilities, maintenance of a "normal support environment" is assumed by their respective academic departments, Schulz said.

"WE'VE HAD persons mistake this program as one only for minorities, but it's for all students who fall into the category of disadvantaged," he said.

Another fellowship program used as a recruiting tool for graduate students is a package awarded through the Committee on Institutional Cooperation's Minority Fellowship Program.

According to James Jakobsen, associate dean of the college, the fellowship is a four-year package.

Students in the program are supported for the first two years by the committee foundation. If the student makes satisfactory progress, financial support is provided by the student's school for the next two years of study.

"We haven't been terribly successful in getting winners of the fellowship to attend the UI," he said. Jakobsen said that larger institutions in metropolitan areas are recruiting most of these students.

"I am a liaison to the UI whenever (Bloomington) Indiana (where the program is headquartered) gets word of a Fellow or runner-up who is interested in coming here," Jakobsen said.

HE SAID he contacts faculty members in the department that the prospective student is interested in and requests that a "personal touch" be added when the UI deals with the student.

"It gives us an opportunity to tap into pools that we might not otherwise get," Jakobsen said.

New class requirements to be approved on time

Approval of courses to meet the new general education requirements for the UI College of Liberal Arts is nearly complete, about a week before the Dec. 19 deadline necessary to ensure inclusion of the courses in the summer 1982 Schedule of Courses.

Except for several courses needed yet from advisory committees for each of the general education areas, courses to fulfill re-

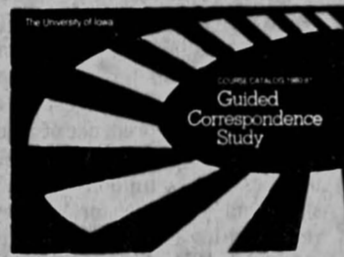
quirements for foreign civilization and culture have been approved by the Educational Policy Committee, said Howard Laster, dean of the college.

Courses to fulfill the requirements for natural sciences have also been approved, he said.

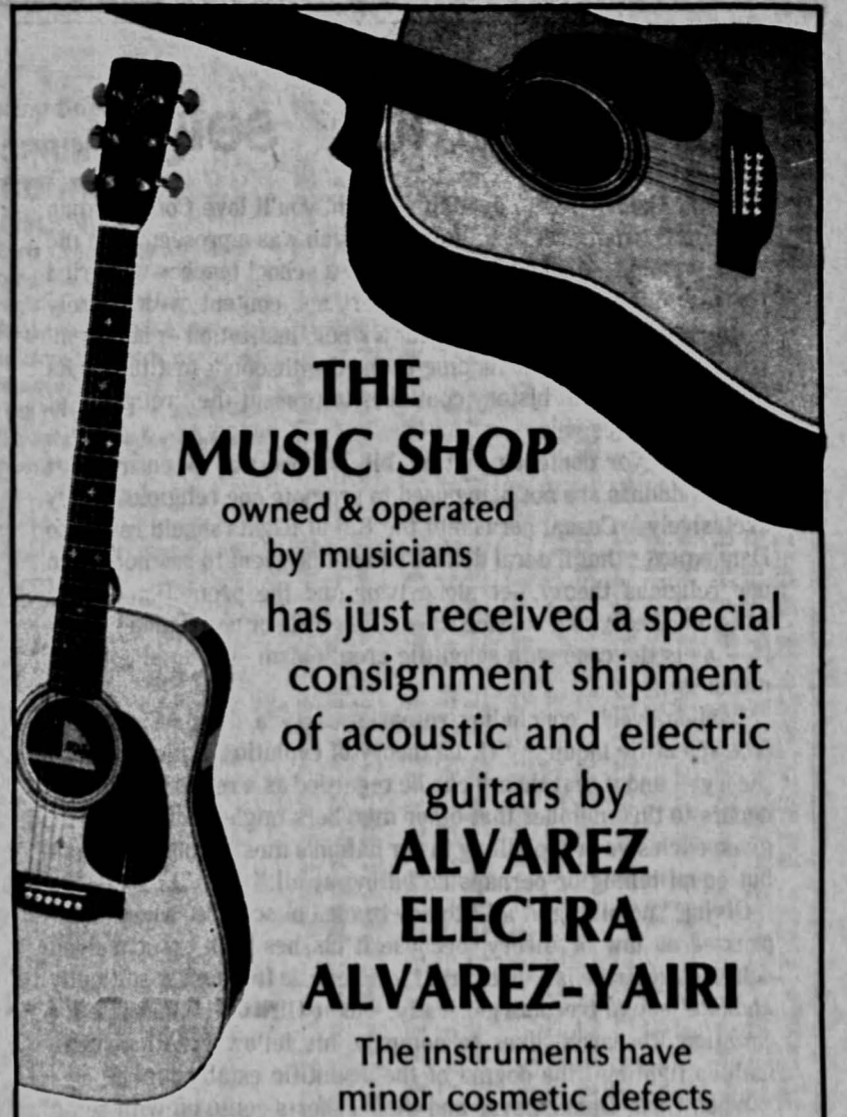
Several courses will be considered next week as additions to the requirements in historical perspectives and social sciences.

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College numbers up; more women enroll

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's college population rose to 12.3 million this year, with female enrollment increasing at twice the rate of male enrollment, the Education Department said Thursday.

Preliminary estimates by the National Center for Education Statistics showed a 1.9 percent increase in full-time and part-time college enrollment — rising from last year's 12.1 million to this year's 12.3 million.

The number of male students grew to 5.94 million this year, a 1.2 percent increase over fall of 1980, while the number of women grew to 6.38 million, up 2.5 percent from last year, the department said.

The 1981 estimates indicate that "although women are enrolling in increasing numbers, the enrollment of men has begun to level off slightly below the 1975 peak of 6.1 million," the department said.

BY 1981, women represented 52 percent of the higher education population, compared with 42 percent a decade ago.

The Education Department credited the enrollment increase to the peak number of people between 18 and 24 as a result of the post-WW II baby boom, the growing number of women students and the increasing popularity of two-year institutions. Two-year schools gained 5 percent over 1980.

TWO

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Science under seige

If you liked William Jennings Bryan, you'll love Congressman William Dannemeyer of California. Bryan was a prosecutor in the famous Scopes Monkey Trial, wherein a school teacher was tried for teaching evolution. Dannemeyer, not content with merely prosecuting one educator, is after a whole institution — he has introduced a bill to limit funding to the Smithsonian Institute if its museum of natural history continues to present the "religion" of evolution exclusively.

Dannemeyer contends that his bill is "one way to ensure that federal dollars are not being used to promote one religious theory exclusively." Casual perusal of the Bill of Rights should reveal to Dannemeyer that federal dollars can not be spent to promote even one religious theory, let alone two. And the promotion of any religious theory as a science when it has little or no science to back it — as is the case with scientific creationism — is intellectually dishonest.

Dannemeyer's concluding remarks carry a dark warning for free scientific inquiry: "If the theory of evolution is just that — a theory — and if that theory can be regarded as a religion ... then it occurs to this member that other members might prefer it not be given exclusive or top billing in our nation's most famous museum but equal billing or perhaps no billing at all."

Giving "no billing at all" to any branch of science, whether expressed as law or theory, because it clashes with preconceived religious doctrine is a dire threat to scientific freedom specifically and intellectual freedom generally. Duane Gish of the Institute for Creation Research likes to compare his fellow creationists to Galileo fighting "the dogma of the scientific establishment."

When Gish, Dannemeyer and their cohorts come up with some hard scientific evidence, stop misrepresenting evolutionary theory and stop misrepresenting other scientific evidence to support their own views, perhaps they can then compare themselves to the great scientist who suffered so much religious persecution. Until then, they are clearly on the other side.

Michael Humes
Staff Writer

No sun in budget

The most recent budget proposals for fiscal 1983 call for the virtual elimination of federal spending for solar energy research and energy conservation. Perhaps the saddest part of this latest move by Office of Management and Budget Director David Stockman is that it is not very surprising.

The proposal would cut the Department of Energy's spending authority to \$9.3 billion next year — \$2 billion less than this year's level and \$5.1 billion less than Energy Secretary James Edwards has asked for. More than half of the budget would be spent on defense programs, another \$2.3 billion would go towards filling the strategic petroleum reserve and \$1 billion would be spent on nuclear energy research.

What that leaves for solar energy research and demonstration projects is a paltry \$70 million, down from \$500 million in 1981. Conservation programs would be cut to \$19 million, down from the 1981 level of \$712 million. The rest of DOE's budget would finance fossil fuels research.

Fortunately, there is support for solar and conservation programs in Congress. It appears likely, for example, that Congress will appropriate \$400 million for conservation programs for fiscal 1982, well above the administration's request for \$172 million.

After nearly a year of drastic cuts in everything except the military budget, Americans may be numb to the negative effects of OMB's latest proposals. The paradox of pushing development of nuclear energy, while ignoring the potential of conservation and renewable energy sources, may be lost on people who are simply tired of hearing about it all. But if the administration has its way on energy policy, America will continue to suffer long after Reagan himself has passed from the scene.

Derek Maurer
Staff Writer

Doctor's diagnosis

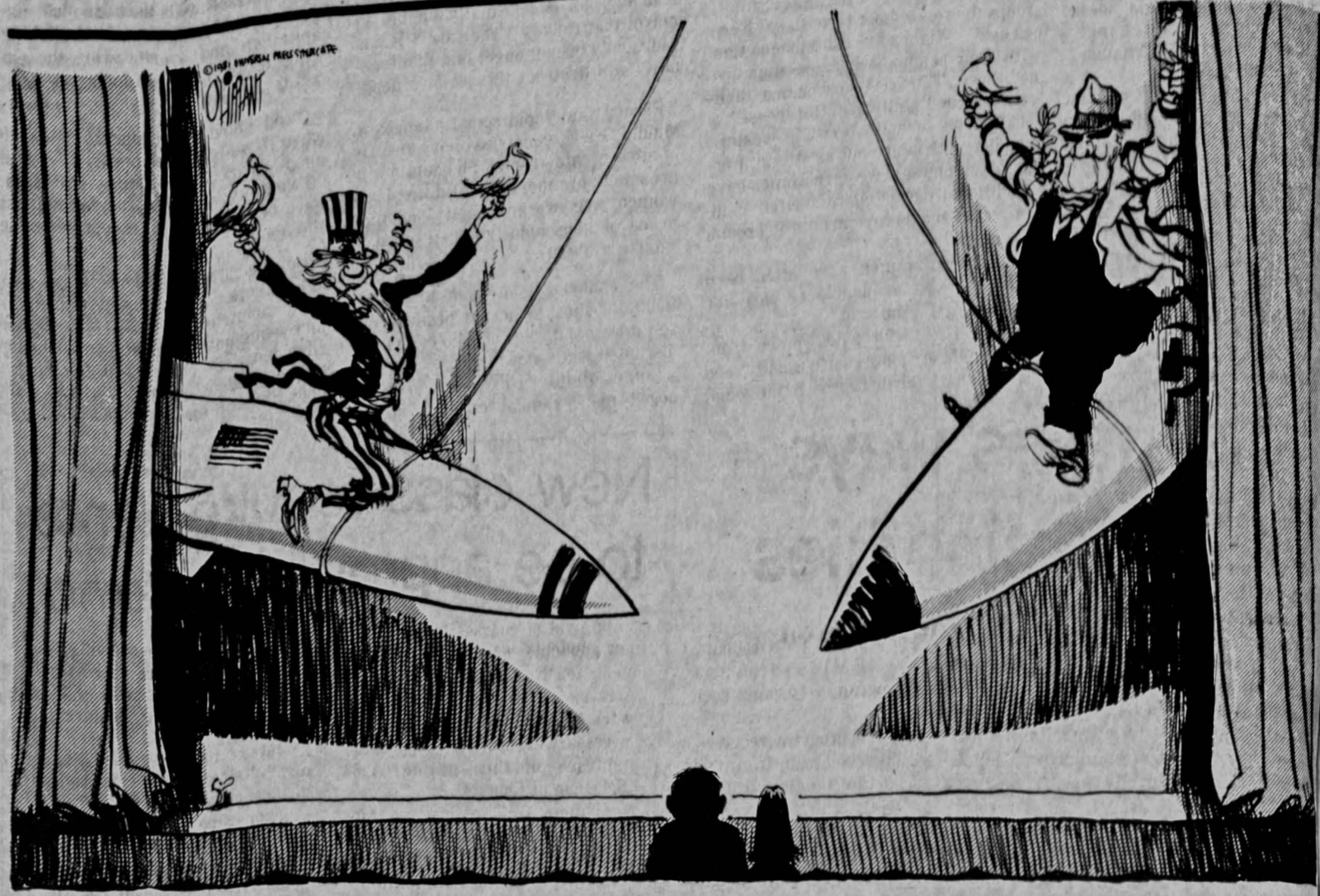
The American Medical Association, long one of the most conservative groups in America, has, along with Church groups, become increasingly concerned with the possibility and the dangers of nuclear war. At a convention Wednesday in Las Vegas the A.M.A. passed, by an overwhelming voice vote, a resolution calling on doctors to inform President Reagan and the Congress about the "medical consequences of nuclear war."

The resolution was introduced by the organization's board of trustees who reported that "there is no adequate medical response to a nuclear holocaust." The report stated that "in targeted areas, millions would perish outright, including medical personnel ... Additional millions would suffer severe injury including massive burns and exposure to toxic levels of radiation without benefit of even minimal medical care. Medical and hospital facilities would likewise be destroyed."

It is appropriate and heartening that the nation's doctors, who are charged with the health of the country, are at last becoming aware of the gravest and most permanent public health threat: nuclear war. Reagan and vice president George Bush have both, at one time or another, indicated that they believe nuclear war is survivable. Perhaps now they will ask the doctors, not the generals, for their diagnosis.

Linda Schuppener
Editorial Page Editor

Viewpoints



Nuclear power plant questioned

By Joann Muldoon

In the next few months, the Iowa State Commerce Commission will decide whether to investigate the plans of two Iowa utilities to invest over \$1.6 billion dollars in a nuclear generating station.

The two Iowa utilities, Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Company and Interstate Power and a third company, Commonwealth Edison, based in Illinois, want to build two nuclear reactors along the Mississippi in Carroll County, Ill., near Clinton. The three utilities have already signed contracts, which they are permitted to cancel or defer, to purchase some of the hardware needed for the \$10.6 billion plant.

As a result of these contracts, Iowa-Illinois, the utility which serves Iowa City, has invested over \$3 million in a generating station which has yet to receive a certificate of need from either the Illinois or Iowa State Commerce Commission. In fact, the Illinois Commission is investigating Commonwealth Edison to see if it is in violation of the Illinois Public Utilities Act.

In 1975, the Illinois Commission denied the three utilities a certificate

Guest opinion

which would have allowed them to construct and operate the Carroll County station, and no such certificate has since been issued.

A 1975 STATEMENT of Intent published by the Iowa State Commerce Commission calls for the Commission "... to henceforth investigate and determine ... the prudence of all investments by utilities in any utility plant ... in excess of \$250 million dollars." That statement also calls for "... any rate regulated Iowa utility planning to construct in whole or in part any utility plant aggregating in excess of \$250 million ... (to) file its plans with the Commission ... prior to public announcement, to permit Commission investigation and determination of the prudence of the project."

Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Company and Interstate Power Company have failed to comply with this Statement of Intent. And it is not at all clear that the Commerce Commission itself

will follow through on its earlier ruling and conduct an investigation on the utilities' need for the additional generating capacity of the Carroll County station.

At stake are not only the health and safety concerns associated with the operation of all nuclear reactors. These concerns, though legitimate, seem minor compared to the short and long term economic impacts which will result from the construction of over 2240 megawatts of excess generating capacity. Iowa-Illinois plans to buy 15 percent or 336 megawatts of this capacity.

If the Carroll County reactors go on line in 1994, as planned, costs per installed kilowatt of generating capacity will be at least \$2777. This cost is more than four times the \$550 cost per installed kilowatt of the coal fired generating station recently completed near Ottumwa.

COMMUNITY ACTION Research Group, an Ames-based energy consulting firm, estimates that the two Iowa utilities' share in the new Carroll County station could cause Iowa customers to pay as much as \$10.6 billion in the next 40 years when interest and depreciation are considered.

By its own admission at recent Commerce Commission hearings, Iowa-Illinois has no long range energy systems plan for its service area which shows a need for the Carroll County station. If current demand growth rates continue their decline, the Carroll County station will give Iowa-Illinois a reserve margin probably between 30-40 percent by 1994. The Midwest Area Power Pool, to which Iowa-Illinois belongs, requires that utilities maintain a reserve margin of only 15-20 percent. (Reserve margins are excess generating capacity beyond current peak demand generating capacity.)

Iowa-Illinois rate payers may well be left holding the billion dollar tab for services neither ordered or delivered. Andrew Varley, chair of the Iowa Commerce Commission, and Governor Ray need to take action to halt this multi-billion dollar generating station before we lose more than the \$3 million which the company has already committed to the Carroll station.

Muldoon is a UI graduate student in Urban and Regional Planning and a member of the Iowa Planners Network, a group of graduate students interested in energy issues.

Anti-science bias unjustifiable

To the editor:

Ken Harper's recent editorial (DI, Dec. 2) is an extremely biased analysis of the science teacher shortage. Concern about the lack of physics, computer science and mathematics instructors is not necessarily and exclusively "concern for military and economic defense." Harper merely displays his own ignorance of these sciences by so saying.

Yes, physics, computer science and mathematics are used extensively by the military-industrial complex, but they also have thousands of less politically sensitive applications. Physics is used by opticians, musicians and electricians in providing basic services and products. Computers now perform functions ranging from preliminary psychological analyses to typesetting. Mathematics, of course, is the tool that makes it all possible.

However, Harper's major error is in assuming that "homegrown Einsteins" are the antitheses of "thinking citizens." We are all thinking; it is merely the depth and breadth of our thought that varies. My experience indicates that the scientific community, with its international scope, is composed of broad-minded thinkers.

Harper's suggestion that "computer wizards are important, but being a thoughtful, informed citizen is too" clearly implies that a computer wizard is not a thoughtful, informed citizen. That implied statement is as unjustifiable as it is insulting. The anti-



Letters

science slant of Harper's editorial is inexcusable, and leads one to believe that among the ranks of the informed citizenry, Harper is conspicuous by his absence.
Kirsten J. Winter
329 Ellis

Women's track team

To the editor:
I am writing in regard to articles written on the women's track and cross-country teams. I have been continually appalled by the behavior and quotes emanating from coach Jerry Hassard. As a former track athlete and coach, it is incomprehensible to me that both the athletes and athletic administration has stood for such poor sportsmanship and judgment.
Hassard has found it necessary to

inform the UI what a good coach he is and that any poor performances were entirely the athletes' fault. He tells us that he has done everything he could do to get them ready; they just don't perform well enough.

Now, as he has done for the Drake relays in the past, he has refused to take qualifiers to a national competition in hopes of teaching them something. Is it any wonder that the athletes don't perform up to his expectations? Why would any athlete want to work hard for a coach who denies them any dignity and respect and also denies them their goals, such as nationals, when they achieve them? To be able to attend national competitions is the goal of most athletes, but Hassard seems to place more importance on winning than any of the other benefits of such competitions.

I believe that Coach Hassard owes his teams and the athletic community as a whole an apology. His ego and image seem to be more important to him than his athletes. If there are attitude problems on the team, it is the coach's responsibility either to improve it or get rid of the problem people. Any coach who only wants to take responsibility for his or her team when they win is a bad coach. If I were one of the team members I would demand a written and published apology from him and if this kind of behavior continues, I would demand a new coach from the athletic director.
Dorothea L. Trimble

Math mania

To the editor:
When I was collegiate-size, long ago we could always tell an engineering student; he carried everywhere a still cowhide case with a tricky snap. The case contained a 10-inch slide rule at least five inches wide, that had all the trigonometric and hyperbolic functions and log scales reaching nearly from zero to infinity. He could dredge up the answer to any numerical problem dubiously to three places.

The student's teacher used to check the answers with a five-inch Mannheim which he kept stored invisibly in a vest pocket, in the traditional professional vest, the one with a Phi Beta Kappa key on one end of a watch chain.

Then overnight the slide rule became old hat. Texas Instruments' SR-50 programmable hand-held calculator, costing less than the old slide rule, became a favorite collegiate number grinder. It super-brightly displays answers to 10 decimal places. The trickster's kid brother nowadays shows off by getting 12-place answers.

Last spring I had occasion to ride a Cambus. Across the aisle from me sat an amiable young fellow with the display screen and keyboard of a Type 80 computer on his lap and a power pack balanced on his head. Enthusiasm for mathematics is all very well, but beyond a certain point it becomes ridiculous.

Edward Mittendorf
2325 West 49th St., Davenport

DOONESBURY



Letters policy

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Campus

The cost of education

A former University of Illinois president is accused of embezzling \$600,000 from the university. Robert Parker, 60, allegedly stole off \$630,929 and by the time the money was discovered missing last month of it had already been spent. Eleven Chicago area women, whom allegedly are prosthetists, received \$374,610 in payments for "monthly consultant fees," according to an audit of Parker's records. Parker pleaded not guilty to 15 counts of theft in Champaign County. —From United Press International

All in a name

A student at Cambridge University, England is exhibiting his sense of humor while running for a Parliament. John Desmond Lewis, paid (about 50 pence) to have his name changed for ballot purposes. Lewis is listed on the ballot as Fintimbinbinwhinblin Bus Stop Ole-Biscuit-Barrel.

The name is expected to cause problems for Mayor William Lewis who is required to read the full name of Parliamentary candidates on television when reporting results. "This is ridiculous," he said. Lewis's action, "He may think it's a joke, but an election is a very matter."

UI junior takes over

Kim Callanan, a junior from Bettendorf, Iowa, will take the position of Riverfest director after M. K. McGrath, who recently announced his resignation from the position because of health reasons.

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Campus roundup

The cost of education

A former University of Illinois vice president is accused of embezzling more than \$600,000 from the university.

Robert Parker, 60, allegedly siphoned off \$630,929 and by the time the money was discovered missing last spring, most of it had already been spent.

Eleven Chicago area women, some of whom allegedly are prostitutes, received \$374,610 in payments for "monthly consultant fees," according to an audit of Parker's records.

Parker pleaded not guilty to 157 counts of theft in Champaign County Court.

—From United Press International

All in a name

A student at Cambridge University in England is exhibiting his sense of humor while running for a Parliament seat.

John Desmond Lewis, paid 96 cents (about 50 pence) to have his name changed for ballot purposes, Lewis will be listed on the ballot as Tarquin Fintimbinwhimbim Bus Stop-Fang-Ole-Biscuit-Barrel.

The name is expected to cause problems for Mayor William Bullen, who is required to read the full names of Parliamentary candidates on national television when reporting results.

"This is ridiculous," he said of the Lewis's action. "He may think it's a joke, but an election is a very serious matter."

Lewis, whose candidacy is endorsed by Cambridge's Raving Looney Society, doesn't agree with Bullen. "I am a non-political candidate. I am, simply, very silly."

—From Collegiate Headlines.

Freaks don't want no greeks

After a nuclear holocaust in Austin, Texas, only two groups survive — fraternity members and punk rockers. And one of them has got to go.

That's the scenario of a science fiction film to be made by University of Texas senior Mark Snell, a radio-television-film major.

Snell got the idea for the film right on campus. "If you wander around in Austin long enough and see punk rockers and frat rats, well, you find great potential for drama."

Men and women to act as members of the Wild People. Snell's term for the punk rock group and the Society, his term for the greek group, were invited to a shooting of the film's fight scene at a local intersection to act as extras.

—From The Daily Texan.

The heat is on

It walks the streets of the Southwest in late summer and early autumn. "It" is known only as the Rubber Lady and is called a walking piece of art.

The artwork consists of a modified

rubber wet suit, black industrial gloves, feet and hands, airplane and bicycle inner tubes worn around the neck and a black hood that shields a white rubber face.

The wearer, who refuses to give a name and answers interviewers' questions by writing the answers on a piece of paper, says she wears the suit to do "experiments in perceptions."

But how about the heat trapped in the suit during the summer? The wearer copes by pouring cold water in the oversized suit.

—From The Daily Texan.

But did they get all A's?

The eight members of Dr. Erich Wruk's German 20 course may be perfectly ordinary students in most ways, but they recently accomplished a feat unheard of in Davidson College's 144-year history.

They had perfect attendance for the entire fall term.

"It may have happened before," said Registrar Richard Burts. "But I haven't heard of it. It's a very unusual occurrence."

It's even more unusual considering the students were told they could take 10 cuts of the class, which met five days a week for a total of 48 class periods.

"They must not have heard me," said Wruk.

—From Collegiate Headlines

UI junior takes over as director of Riverfest

Kim Callanan, a junior from Bettendorf, Iowa, will take the position of 1982 Riverfest director after M. Kathleen McGrath, who recently announced her resignation from the position because of health reasons.

Callanan said she expects the planning activities for this year's Spring Festival to continue with added momentum.

Those interested in the position of assistant director can fill out applications in the Student Activities Center.

NAACP talk to be aired

A videotape of the Oct. 3 keynote address at the NAACP Freedom Fund banquet given by Walter E. Fauntroy, delegate to the House of Representatives for the District of Columbia, will be shown on Hawkeye Cablevision next week.



Questioned

By its own admission at recent Commerce Commission hearings, Iowa shows a need for the Carroll County station. If current demand growth rates continue their decline, the Carroll County station will give Iowa Illinois a reserve margin probably between 30-40 percent by 1994. The Midwest Area Power Pool, to which Iowa-Illinois belongs, requires that utilities maintain a reserve margin of only 15-20 percent. (Reserve margins are excess generating capacity beyond current peak demand generating capacity.)

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Unstoppable

Math mania

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The student's teacher used to check the answers with a five-inch Mannheim which he kept stored invisibly in a vest pocket, in the traditional professional vest, the one with a Phi Beta Kappa key on one end of a watch chain.

Then overnight the slide rule became old hat. Texas Instruments' SR-36 programmable hand-held calculator, costing less than the old slide rule, became a favorite collegiate number grinder. It super-brightly displays answers to 10 decimal places. The trickster's kid brother nowadays shows off by getting 12-place answers.

Last spring I had occasion to ride a campus. Across the aisle from me sat an amiable young fellow with the display screen and keyboard of a Type 80 computer on his lap and a power pack balanced on his head. Enthusiasm for mathematics is all very well, but beyond a certain point it becomes ridiculous.

Edward Mittendorf
2325 West 49th St., Davenport

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2325 West 49th St., Davenport

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Anti-draft protesters will rally

By Jennifer Shafer and United Press International

Members of the UI Student Coalition Against Registration and Draft decided Thursday to continue their plan to hold an anti-draft registration rally in Cedar Rapids Saturday.

The rally will be held despite a statement released by the U.S. Justice Department Thursday that said the department will delay legal action against young men who failed to register with Selective Service until the White House decides whether to continue draft registration.

The Justice Department's disclosure came a day before grand juries around the country had been expected to begin

returning indictments against a small group of those who failed to register, Justice Department sources said.

Although the SCARD rally was initially intended to protest the prosecution of draft registration resisters, SCARD members decided to hold the protest despite the prosecution slowdown to show their opposition to registration.

"WE NEED action to show President Reagan that there is opposition to the draft," Keith Perry, a SCARD member said. "If we don't (act), Reagan may not think the opposition to what he's doing is that great."

The rally is scheduled to be held at noon Saturday at the federal

courthouse in Cedar Rapids. Perry said SCARD members will "picket, yell, have folk singers and make anti-draft statements."

The members hope to be joined by anti-draft groups from Ames, Cedar Falls, Cedar Rapids and Des Moines.

Joe Iosbaker, a SCARD member, said he believes anti-draft movements are having an effect on the success of draft registration.

He said he hopes the protest will make President Reagan remember campaign promises to stop registration. Reagan is on record as opposing draft registration and favoring a volunteer military.

Reagan could end registration by issuing a proclamation, government of-

ficials said.

A SELECTIVE SERVICE official said the names of 151 men who had not registered have been referred to the Justice Department by the Selective Service, which estimates 800,000 young men have failed to sign up since the drive began in 1980.

The official said 6.6 million youths have registered since the program resumed in July 1980, under former President Carter's lead. Those born in 1960, 1961 and 1962 have a compliance rate of 91 percent. This year, for those born in 1963 who are required to sign up after their 18th birthday, the compliance rate was 77 percent as of Sept. 30.

Harkin hits Reagan administration for flawed human rights policies

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Administration rhetoric against Nicaragua is undermining moderates in that nation and aiding the most hard-line and repressive faction in the government, said Rep. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, Thursday.

Harkin, an outspoken advocate of human rights, made his remarks in a speech prepared for delivery to United Nations Association, marking the 33rd anniversary of the U.N.'s Declaration of Human Rights. In the speech, Harkin also laid out a human rights agenda for Elliott Abrams, who was sworn in earlier in the day as assistant secretary of state for human rights.

"The last year has not been a happy or even satisfactory one for the human rights

movement," Harkin said.

On the positive side he cited the achievements of the Polish people in gaining greater freedom, but on the negative side Harkin found:

"State-sponsored terrorism in Central America has escalated. The Soviet Union has continued its fierce campaign against dissidents, including the courageous Andrei Sakharov. Repression has worsened dramatically in South Korea."

HARKIN SAID that while the Carter administration's human rights policy was flawed, "in comparison with what we have seen in the past 11 months, it is a model of sobriety and effectiveness."

"Helping democratic forces in

Nicaragua, or anywhere else in Central America," Harkin said, "is obviously not a priority for the administration. The conclusion is harsh, but the facts allow no other. The priority, instead, is for the U.S. to dominate."

"Moderates within the Nicaraguan government have told me personally that the (President) Reagan-(Secretary of State Alexander) Haig rhetoric has one effect: It is undermining their position and aiding the most hard-line and repressive faction in the government."

"The United States need not, cannot, and should not dominate Central America," Harkin added. "The people of that region are capable of governing their own lives and futures."

Teachers oppose creationism law

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) — Teachers told a federal judge Thursday they may disobey a state law requiring them to balance the teaching of evolution with creation-science because of their obligation to their students.

Instructors said the law, which requires balanced treatment of creation-science and evolution if either is mentioned in the classroom, could affect every academic subject, including history, if reference were made to the Scopes "monkey trial."

Two of the teachers said they would rather not teach evolution than be forced to teach creation-science. Their only alternative would be to violate the law, they

said. "I'm not inclined to comply with Act 590," said Ronald Coward, a biology teacher in Jacksonville, Ark. "I don't want to be a revolutionary or a martyr, but I have an obligation to my students."

BECAUSE creation-science parallels the biblical story of creation, the American Civil Liberties Union has challenged the law as a violation of the separation of church and state, even though the act states that religion is not to be taught in the classroom.

Most of the testimony on the fourth day of the trial centered on how creation-science

could be implemented in science classes. But Ed Bullington of Little Rock said it would also interfere with his social studies classes.

His students study evolution when they read about prehistoric humans and also view religion as a social and political movement, he said. One section of a history textbook also tells about the Scopes "monkey trial" in 1925, he said.

In that Tennessee trial, the ACLU fought to have evolution taught in public schools. Bullington said if he mentioned the trial, he would probably have to remind students some people believe in creation-science instead of evolution.

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National ne Controllers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Fired controllers, out of a job for the past four months, are now enlisting in the military if any of 100,000 paid civilians want the lower-paying job, a Pentagon spokesman said Thursday.

Reversing a policy handed down by the Defense Department said control contractees or re-enlisted in the armed services would meet applicable standards for military service, said Lawrence W. Brown, defense secretary for manpower.

The ban was lifted as of Wednesday, but said they may not return to work until the military has approved them, where non-strikers and controllers are now working.

FIVE OF THE more than 11,000 controllers went on strike Aug. 3 already have been offered military jobs. At least 100 controllers are on loan to the Federal Aviation Administration to help the non-strikers while the FAA rebuilds the air traffic control system.

Military controllers earn substantially less than civilian controllers — the average pay at the time of the strike was a monthly \$1,000 — and there is no ironclad guarantee.

House ap for Alaska

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Thursday sent President Reagan legislation designed to make construction of the Alaska gas pipeline more attractive to investors, including allowing consumers to be billed in advance for construction costs.

The 230-188 vote was the second time in two days the House was forced to vote on the same measure. Rep. Tom Corcoran, R-Ill., used a parliamentary maneuver after Wednesday's 233-188 vote to force another debate and vote. Tempers ran high with Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., a supporter of the measure, ordering Sen. Howard M. Zeigler, D-Ohio, a leading opponent of the House floor for lobbying before the vote.

"Nothing could please me more than the senator told Dingell, when the congressman threatened to have the House parliamentarian eject him. The senator stood his ground and nothing happened, his aides said.

The measure waived portions of the 1977 guidelines set by Congress to cover construction of the pipeline. The most controversial effect was to permit contractors to pass along construction costs to consumers — a move backers said was necessary to secure the required international financing.

The bill was the same as one passed by the Senate and had the support of the administration.

CONSUMER GROUPS threatened federal court action against the bill and again attacked Democratic leaders, including former Vice President Walter Mondale, who supported it.

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader pressed bitter disappointment at the key role played by House Interior Committee chairman Morris Udall, Ariz., long considered a liberal an-

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National news

Controllers may now enlist

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Fired air traffic controllers, out of a job for the past four months, may now enlist in the military if any of the once highly-paid civilians want the lower-paying work, the Pentagon said Thursday.

Reversing a policy handed down Nov. 5, the Defense Department said controllers "may be enlisted or re-enlisted in the armed forces if they otherwise meet applicable standards." The Nov. 5 order is "rescinded," said Lawrence Korb, assistant defense secretary for manpower.

The ban was lifted as of Wednesday. President Reagan took similar action, doing away with a three-year prohibition on federal employment for the strikers, but said they may not return to the civilian towers where non-strikers and borrowed military controllers are now working.

civilian controller who joined up automatically would get a controller's job in the military.

What Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis Thursday called a generous and compassionate government move — they can get federal jobs other than FAA spots — was termed an empty gesture by Robert Poli, head of the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization.

"THERE ARE no jobs for air traffic controllers in the federal work force" because of budget cutbacks, said Poli during an appearance on ABC's "Good Morning America" program that followed an appearance by Lewis.

"We're not guaranteeing these people 11,500 jobs," Lewis said. "What we're really saying is they can compete with other people for federal jobs, and actually they have some advantages."

"They won't have to take the civil-service exam. After a short period of time, their pension rights and their seniority will be reinstated. I think it was a very generous move on the part of the president and a move to indicate his compassion and concern for these people."

Poli also sought to rebut Lewis' earlier contention that among the reasons the fired PATCO members were not being let back in FAA facilities was the potential for friction between non-strikers and strikers.

FIVE OF THE more than 11,000 controllers who went on strike Aug. 3 already have enlisted in the military, said a Pentagon official. About 750 military controllers are on loan to the Federal Aviation Administration to help the non-striking controllers while the FAA rebuilds the air traffic control system.

Military controllers earn substantially less than civilian controllers — the average FAA controller pay at the time of the strike was about \$32,000 annually — and there is no ironclad guarantee a

House approves bill for Alaska pipeline

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"Nothing could please me more," the senator told Dingell, when the congressman threatened to have the House parliamentarian eject him. The senator stood his ground and nothing happened, his aides said.

The measure waived portions of the 1977 guidelines set by Congress to cover construction of the pipeline. Its most controversial effect was to permit contractors to pass along construction costs to consumers — a move backers said was necessary to secure the required international financing.

The bill was the same as one passed by the Senate and had the support of the administration.

CONSUMER GROUPS threatened federal court action against the bill, and again attacked Democratic leaders, including former Vice President Walter Mondale, who supported it.

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader expressed bitter disappointment at the key role played by House Interior Committee chairman Morris Udall, D-Ariz., long considered a liberal and a

supporter of consumer causes, and said the consumer movement no longer has any use for him.

"We see no further contribution that could be made to progressive causes in the energy area by Mr. Udall, given his position on these waivers," Nader said following the vote. "He's weak on nuclear power hazards, and now on energy, what's left?"

During House debate, Udall noted the political firestorm he had caused, and said his role was prompted by the nation's need for energy. He said he is indeed a friend of the consumer.

"I have not been named Exxon's man of the year," Udall said.

Proponents of the legislation said the country's energy needs were paramount.

"There's a lot of hot air around here, but that's the only surplus of energy I see," said Rep. Don Young, R-Alaska.

NOTING SEVERAL groups were considering court action, Nader said. "This is by no means over."

Mike Baley, vice president of the American Gas Association, said he doubted consumers would be pre-billed for construction costs before receiving gas from the pipeline.

The issue was forced back into the House when Corcoran used one of the most routine of House parliamentary moves — gaining unanimous consent of members to put the proper number on the bill — to block final congressional passage.

Advocates of the waiver were forced, therefore, to ask the House Rules Committee to allow a vote on the Senate bill, even though it was identical to the House bill, just to get the two measures under the same number. Otherwise, the bill could not be authenticated and sent to President Reagan.

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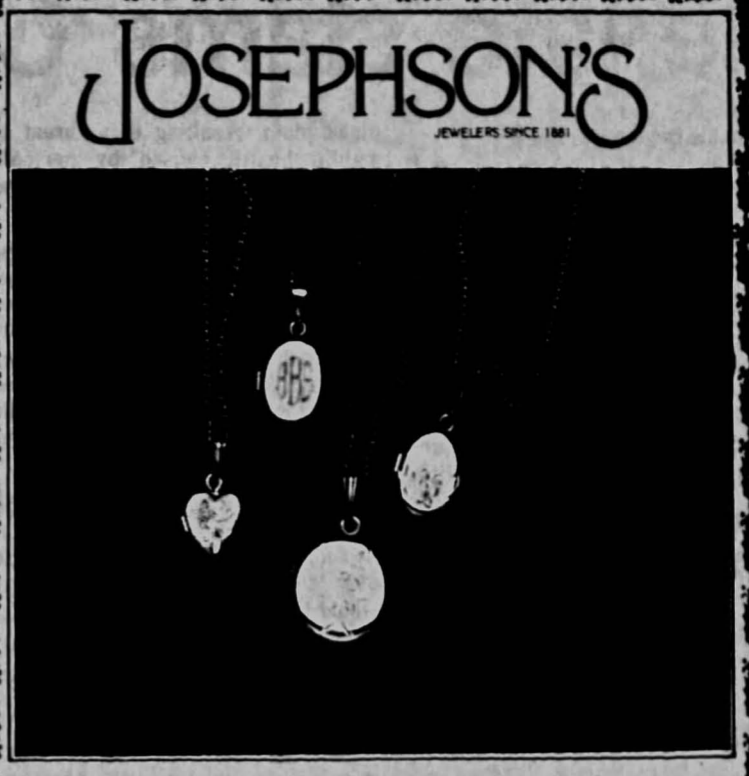
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Senate slams City Council, 'DI'

By Jackie Baylor
Staff Writer

The UI Student Senate voted unanimously Thursday to condemn the Iowa City Council decision to finance the Ralston Creek Apartments project.

The council Tuesday approved the issuance of as much as \$2 million in industrial revenue bonds to developer James A. Clark for the project, despite a senate resolution urging the council not to issue the bonds. The resolution was presented at the council meeting.

"We saw a lot of problems" with the project, said senate President Tim Dickson. Some of the problems are:

- The apartment complex is to be constructed dangerously close to the Ralston Creek flood plain.
- According to the submitted designs, the parking lot of the apartment complex would be directly on top of the

flood plain, resulting in a threat to public health caused by periodic flooding, endangering the lives and property of the tenants.

- The bonds can be put to better use on some other municipal project rather than helping to finance an established landlord whose livelihood does not depend on the use of the bonds. In the long run, the apartment complex would create fewer opportunities for suitable housing rather than greater opportunities for citizens seeking housing.

- The type of housing that would be produced would not satisfy the current housing shortage in Iowa City because only 12 of the 60 proposed apartments would be available as low- to middle-income housing.

IN OTHER business, the senate voted unanimously in favor of a resolu-

tion scolding The Daily Iowan because of its Dec. 9 editorial called "Coming up roses."

Derek Maurer's satirical editorial discussed the student government proposal outlining the priority for UI student aides, who would go free to the Rose Bowl as senate tour supervisors.

The senate resolution was sponsored by Senator Bruce Hagemann, Dickson, Vice President Sheldon Schur and Treasurer Mike Moon.

It "suggested that The Daily Iowan make public its plans to send reporters to the game, and consider sending, in their place, the student winners of a senate-sponsored lottery. Based on past performances, the lottery winners would probably do a better job of factual reporting."

DI EDITOR Cindy Schreuder said

Thursday, "I think the senate is only making itself look silly. It is too bad the senators are doing that to themselves."

Schreuder said Maurer, when speaking for the DI editorial board, made no comments about the plan to send professional staff — a doctor and a lawyer — free on the senate-sponsored tour because they could provide professional services.

But "by virtue of them being senators they are not any more qualified to walk through the stands with walkie-talkies and direct traffic," Schreuder said.

"There are many students who would have liked to exchange work for a chance to go. Student government is here to serve students" and not take advantage of the privileges of a senate position, she said.

Income

Continued from page 1

product — the business student," he said.

RON ALLEN, president of the UI Faculty Senate, said he understood public concern for the amount of outside income in light of recent faculty complaints about low salaries, but other factors must be considered.

"In many cases, extra income is generated by extra effort," Allen said. He said if a professor works 50 hours a week on UI business and then spends weekends and nights doing extra work to increase his income 20 percent, "then I think he is still underpaid."

Allen said he did not know if low salaries were the cause of so many professors seeking outside income, but said there is "clearly a connection bet-

ween actual need and people spending time to make extra income.

"It is outrageous to suggest that an individual who goes into teaching should accept poverty as one of the graces of their profession," Allen said.

Tom Lind, chairman of the Iowa Legislature's Education Appropriation subcommittee, said he did not think the subject had ever come up in the committee's discussions of salaries.

"It's not too much of my business what they're doing" outside of their university responsibilities, he said.

"Everybody knows people in education have to get summer jobs or referee or something if they want to make more money," said Lind, who taught high school for 40 years.

Terrorists

Continued from page 1

of his word," the aide said.

Presidential counselor Edwin Meese told a news conference in San Francisco that there has been favorable reaction from abroad to Reagan's move.

"We have talked with foreign countries, our allies particularly, and the informal responses we get have been favorable. But whether that would go to any economic actions I wouldn't want to say at this time," Meese said.

Congressional leaders promised Reagan bipartisan support.

Senate Republican leader Howard Baker, who was briefed by Clark before the announcement, said Reagan took "a prudent first step."

BAKER SAID the president is saying, "Let's not have another Iranian situation, let's get our Americans out,

let's see how the situation unfolds and develops, let's see how Colonel Khadafy reacts and let's decide what, if any, additional steps are necessary."

An Immigration and Naturalization Service internal notice posted in California warned that a six-man Libyan hit team headed by international terrorist "Carlos the Jackal" may be attempting to penetrate the United States from Mexico to kill Reagan, and a second team may be attempting to enter from Canada.

Tacked to a bulletin board in an INS lunchroom at the San Ysidro, Calif., Mexican border crossing, the notice said "Carlos" is traveling on a Lebanese passport with an assumed name and is "extremely dangerous."

Cuts

Continued from page 1

college has plans to build a \$23 million law building and library.

"Until the economy breaks out of the doldrums and until the Legislature sees fit to give more money for new projects, I don't see those things (the law building and library) moving forward," Hines said.

In the UI College of Dentistry, research assistant positions and several other programs have been cut to decrease the college's general education fund portion of its \$12 million 1981-82 budget by \$318,000, said Joe Brennen, assistant dean for the college's business and financial administration.

THE COLLEGE'S Dental Mobile Unit Program was discontinued,

eliminating eight employee positions and saving \$123,000, Brennen said.

The family dentistry program and pedodontics were cut by \$117,000 and 10 positions. Five part-time faculty positions were cut, saving \$34,000 and two other clerical and administrative staff positions were cut to save \$43,000, Brennen said.

"This is the only way we could reduce expenditures and comply with budget reductions requested by the university," he said, adding that employees who left positions that were temporarily discontinued were transferred to other positions in the college.

"We didn't lay anybody off due to these budget reductions," he said.

"None of these were pleasant, but it (the reductions) was chosen to go into the area of personnel costs."

"When three-fourths of your budget pie is personnel, you just have to look at that portion to make budget cuts," Brennen said.

ABOUT 35-40 vacant teaching positions, five staff positions and 20 teaching assistant positions in the College of Liberal Arts were cut from approximately 800 faculty positions to save over \$1 million, said Howard Laster, dean of the college. But the college later gave two departments \$300,000 to hire additional teaching assistants, Laster said. No employees were laid off, he said.

The college has an operating budget of about \$25 million, which includes faculty and professional employee salaries and general expenses, he said.

Laster said the cuts have affected the college in a negative way. "I don't think we're doing as good a job as we could. I still think we're doing a good job. I don't want to cry wolf, but I think our faculty members and graduate assistants are overworked" and have less time to spend with individual students, he said.

Laster said the financial problem is causing a "suffering" in the college. "I do not think we can continue making the same sort of crisis management decisions that have allowed us to squeeze through last year."

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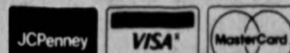


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Photo by Dom Franco

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Arts and Unique

By Jim Musser
Staff Writer

Yesterday in this space, I ventured with picks of the "Best 10" pop records to be released thus far in 1981. As you may have guessed, a consideration. The major criteria are the artist's durability (how many times the album has been played before ennuis sets in), innovation and just how well the goal of the artist has been realized.

The particular order in which they are listed is even more arbitrary. The idea of listing them in the first place, speaking today's No. 19 could be tomorrow, depending on mood and balance. Regardless of their order, they are extremely good that these platters will be providing me with listening pleasure for some time.

Here are my choices for the "Second 11 Squeeze. East Side Story (A&M) third consecutive gem from this British popsters. A deft blend of Beatles melodies, clever narrative lyrics and vocals (especially Glen Tilbrook's production by Elvis Costello (with one cut from Dave Edmunds) and package.

12. Neil Young, Reactor (Reprise)

Bandleader hospitalized

LA JOLLA, Calif. (UPI) — Deshaun bandleader and co-star of the "Lucy" television series, was hospitalized Thursday at Scripps Memorial Hospital in his lower abdomen.

His ex-wife, Lucille Ball, said she was suffering from diverticulitis inflammation, and said she understood being treated in intensive care. The hospital was not officially disclosed.

"His vital signs are stable," spokeswoman Linda Nygren. "He's resting comfortably."

Arnaz, 64, who lives in nearby Del Mar, was hospitalized by paramedics on Monday after complaining of pains in his lower abdomen.

The entertainer and television host last major public appearance on "The Tonight Show" in March 1982. "C"

ARNAZ AND BALL met in New York and had already gained a foothold in parts in movies such as Roman Holiday and Roman Holiday. Arnaz was then a bandleader. The two were wed in Greenwich Village in 1940. They went back to Hollywood in 1941.

Wyeth se

NEW YORK (UPI) — A painter and realist Andrew Wyeth was auctioned Thursday — the highest amount for a living American artist.

Bidding was heavy until an art collector submitted the high bid of \$10 million, said Marjorie "Marsh Hawk," said Marjorie spokeswoman for Sotheby Parke

The 30 1/2-by-45-inch painting depicted a barn, with three horses in the foreground and a small marsh in the corner.



IOWA MEM

Car

Unique LPs ranked as 'Second 10'

By Jim Musser
Staff Writer

Yesterday in this space, I ventured forth with picks of the "Best 10" pop/rock/soul records to be released thus far in 1981. Sales figures, as you may have guessed, are of no consideration. The major criteria are potential durability (how many times the disc can be played before ennui sets in), uniqueness, innovation and just how well the perceived goal of the artist has been realized.

The particular order in which these LPs are listed is even more arbitrary than the idea of listing them in the first place. Strictly speaking, today's No. 19 could be No. 2 tomorrow, depending on mood and chemical balance. Regardless of their order, the odds are extremely good that these particular platters will be providing me with continued listening pleasure for some time to come. Here are my choices for the "Second 10."

11. Squeeze, *East Side Story* (A&M) — The third consecutive gem from this group of British popsters. A deft blend of Beatle-esque melodies, clever narrative lyrics and superb vocals (especially Glen Tilbrook's). Up-front production by Elvis Costello (with a hand on one cut from Dave Edmunds) and a snappy package.

12. Neil Young, *Reactor* (Reprise) — The

Records

healthiest, freshest, most productive and inspired remnant of the Woodstock Generation takes his Rust Never Sleeps meltdown into the studio to nuke all existing conceptions of modern technology. The grungiest assault on guitars and amplifiers this side of Judas Priest.

13. Black Uhuru, *Red (Mango)* — Quite simply the best domestically released reggae album of the year.

14. Neville Brothers, *Fiyo On The Bayou* (A&M) — A steaming gumbo of soul, reggae and New Orleans-style funk that takes off with the first track. The only letp from there is the ill-chosen cover of Johnny Mathis' wretched hit, "Mona Lisa."

15. JoJo Zep & the Falcons, *Step Lively* (Columbia) — This Australian group is an eclectic bunch. Their second U.S. release shows them to be at home with rock 'n' roll, R&B, pop, reggae and ska. An extremely solid record that's even available at budget prices.

16. Luther Vandross, *Never Too Much* (Columbia) — A veteran writer and producer. Vandross' debut as a solo performer

is a seamless presentation of the Philadelphia soul sound. Vandross' strong, fluid voice cruises through a fine collection of R&B tunes, with the title track and "I've Been Working" particularly hot.

17. Richard Thompson, *Strict Tempo!* (Elixir import) — One of the finest pure musicians in any field of popular music, the ultimate English folkie takes a break from his flawless string of folk-rock classics (made with his wife, Linda) to cut an instrumental LP. With the assistance of only drummer Dave Mattacks, Thompson multi-tracks the many stringed instruments at which he is proficient to present a variety of original and traditional folk forms. A beautiful record.

18. Swimming Pool Q's, *The Deep End* (DB) — Thank goodness that, in the absence of a new Captain Beefheart release, there can be a band of sophisticated loons like this Georgia bunch to fill the void. The Pool Q's are a determinedly twisted bunch that delights in writing songs with lines like "your baby is a big fat tractor." Obviously, not for the meek or timid.

19. The Blasters (Slash) — Although this record is on the L.A.-based independent New Wave label that puts out X and the Germs, this is definitely no punk band. The Blasters

are a bunch of veteran roadhouse rockers whose LP is a non-stop collection of well-played, -sung and -produced '50s-era rock 'n' roll and R&B.

20. Syl Sylvain & the Teardrops (RCA) — The twerpiest of the frontmen of the late New York Dolls comes up with the best solo venture of the lot to date. Sylvain's forte is the airy, lightweight pop tune about teen-age melodrama.

That's my Top 20 for 1981. Some other records of special merit that were considered but not included for any of several lame reasons are (in no particular order): Boomtown Rats, *Mondo Bongo*; John Cale, *Honi Soit*; Chic, *Take It Off*; Bruce Cockburn, *Inner City Front*; *Seize the Beat* (compilation); Joe Jackson, *Jumpin' Jive*; The Kinks, *Give The People What They Want*; U2, *October*; The Searchers, *Love's Melodies*; Del Shannon, *Drop Down And Get Me*; Gang of Four, *Solid Gold*; David Lindley, *El Rayo-X*; Tom Verlaine, *Dreamtime*; Funkadelic, *The Electric Spanking Of War Babies*; Prince, *Dirty Mind*; The Jacksons, *Triumph and Live*; UB40, *Present Arms* (import); King Crimson, *Discipline*; the Go-Gos, *Beauty and the Beat*; and, of course, all of your favorite records.

Bandleader, TV star Arnaz hospitalized for stomach pain

LA JOLLA, Calif. (UPI) — Desi Arnaz, the Cuban-born bandleader and co-star of the popular "I Love Lucy" television series, was listed in serious condition Thursday at Scripps Memorial Hospital with pains in his lower abdomen.

His ex-wife, Lucille Ball, said she thought Arnaz was suffering from diverticulitis, an internal inflammation, and said she understood he was no longer being treated in intensive care. The cause of his ailment was not officially disclosed, however.

"His vital signs are stable," said hospital spokeswoman Linda Nygren. "He's conscious and he's resting comfortably."

Arnaz, 64, who lives in nearby Del Mar, was taken to the hospital by paramedics in an ambulance Tuesday after complaining of pains in his stomach.

The entertainer and television tycoon made his last major public appearance on Nov. 17 in Miami to help promote the March 1982 "Carnival Miami."

ARNAZ AND BALL met in New York after she had already gained a foothold in Hollywood with parts in movies such as *Roman Scandals*, starring Eddie Cantor, *Roberta* and *Stage Door*.

Arnaz was then a bandleader and bongo player. The two were wed in Greenwich, Conn., Nov. 30, 1940. They went back to Hollywood where Ball

resumed her career in *The Big Street* — launching her to movie stardom.

On July 17, 1951, just before the debut of "I Love Lucy," their first child, daughter Lucie, who became an actress, was born.

Their son, Desi IV, was born Jan. 19, 1953. Lucy's pregnancy became part of the show — a TV first. The children appeared frequently on the "Here's Lucy" show for many years.

Ball and Arnaz were divorced May 4, 1960, but their show business association and their friendship continued.

IN NOVEMBER 1962, Arnaz retired as president of Desilu Productions and Lucy bought his holdings. She thus became the first woman president of a major Hollywood production company, one that grossed \$25 million a year.

Even though he came to the United States in 1936, Arnaz retained his Cuban dialect and it became part of his comedy and his show business personality.

He published his autobiography, called *A Book*, in 1976, tracing his life with a prominent family in Cuba and listing his past occupations as a birdcage cleaner, bongo player, and then television star and co-owner of Paramount Studios.

Wyeth sells for \$420,000

NEW YORK (UPI) — A painting by American realist Andrew Wyeth was auctioned for \$420,000 Thursday — the highest amount ever paid for the work of a living American artist.

Bidding was heavy until an unidentified American collector submitted the high offer for Wyeth's "Marsh Hawk," said Marcie Stuchin, a spokeswoman for Sotheby Parke Bernet.

The 30 1/2-by-45-inch painting depicts a house attached to a barn, with three wagons in the foreground and a small marsh hawk in the upper left corner.

Stuchin said the painting is generally considered to be the best Wyeth work ever auctioned.

It was painted in 1964 in Chadds Ford, Pa., and has been exhibited in the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, the Art Institute of Chicago and the Whitney Museum of American Art. The seller was not identified.

The spokeswoman said the price was the highest ever paid at an auction for the work of a living American painter. It was expected to fetch from \$450,000 to \$500,000.

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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Arts and entertainment

'Malice' portrays arrogant journalists

By Roxanne T. Mueller
Arts/Entertainment Editor

Journalists should be grateful to the makers of *Absence of Malice*. The film paints such an unattractive portrait of newspaper reporters that eager young idealists who were inspired by movies like *All the President's Men* and flocked to journalism schools may now go into less-crowded fields like air traffic controlling.

The rumblings against the news media have been steadily rising for the last few years — after the glow of Watergate faded, people started questioning the process and the people behind the headlines. Reporters like Janet Cooke, who wrote fiction for the *Washington Post* under the guise of truth, are like open sores on the body of newspaper publishing that continue to fester. A story in this week's issue of *Editor and Publisher* reports on a media law convention where lawyers said more libel suits are being won by the plaintiffs because juries are reacting against the "arrogance" of the media.

No institution — and newspapers are just as much an institution as the courts — should go unchallenged in a democratic society. The press, much as it might think itself engaged in an adversary relationship with the "establishment," is a very real, very powerful part of just that entity.

ALL THIS is perhaps endowing *Absence of Malice* with more importance than it deserves. Though written by a former managing editor of the *Miami Herald* (Kurt Leudtke), the film is so stacked in colors of black and white that it's hard to take seriously as an indictment of anything, much less newspapers.

Sally Field plays an ambitious but professionally sloppy investigative reporter for a Miami newspaper. There are no shots of her tediously poring through records or files, a la Woodward and Bernstein, but rather she picks up a folder that contains information about a criminal investigation from the desk of the sneaky investigator himself. She makes few attempts to verify the damaging information she discovers and only a half-hearted one to reach the man accused of murderous criminal mischief.

The worst part is the casual attitude of the managing editor who more or less gives his blessing to a shaky story and the slimy libel lawyer who spouts the first strains of "the people's right to know." The title refers to one of the defenses a newspaper can make against a charge of libel. The lawyer

Films

Absence of Malice
On a rising scale of one to five stars: ★★½
Columbia, PG.
Written by Kurt Leudtke
Directed by Sidney Pollack
Michael Gallagher..... Paul Newman
Megan Carter..... Sally Field
Theresa..... Melinda Dillon
Rosen..... Bob Balaban
Sneak preview tonight at the Englert

puts things simplistically at best — if a newspaper doesn't print a story about a person in a malicious manner, it can print whatever it wants as long as the facts are straight.

PAUL NEWMAN plays Gallagher, the man in the middle. Though the son of a bootlegger, Gallagher has stuck to the straight and narrow. His wholesale liquor operation is as clean as his jeans. Gallagher's one brush with the law came when he assaulted a federal officer at his father's funeral. The guilt by association puts him as the prime suspect in an underworld murder — or so the sniveling Miami prosecuting "strike force" would like the media to think.

The most appalling thing happens when Field's character prints a story that literally drives an emotionally unstable woman friend of Gallagher's to suicide. Gallagher, understandably upset, then starts on a path of revenge, intent on pinning not only the newspaper to the wall, but the investigating team and Miami in general.

Screenwriter Leudtke cheapens this expensive civics lesson by throwing in a hot and heavy love affair between Field and Newman and ties up the loose ends by having a folksy federal lawyer deliver a warm-hearted chastisement to all. While *Absence of Malice* has interesting intentions, the lack of complexity within the characters and the plot's air of wild improbability turn a potentially hard-hitting film into a slick, commercial vehicle with the kind of food for thought you can get at McDonald's.

Perhaps the best advice the film offers reporters is that they should never sleep with their sources, even when they look like Paul Newman. Politicians aren't the only ones who make strange bedfellows.

Holiday fun planned

A seasonal celebration called Holiday Fanfare will take place at 2 p.m. Sunday at the UI Museum of Art. An outing for the entire family, the event features music, stories, puppetry and refreshments.

Puppets from the Eulenspiegel Puppet Theater, assisted by puppeteers Teri Breitbach and Monica Leo, will perform an Irish folk tale and other holiday-related entertainments.

Storyteller Jan Irving, a visiting instructor in the UI School of Library Science, will narrate an Italian tale called "La Bafana." Irving is children's librarian at the Grinnell Public Library.

Iowa City's "story lady," Louane Newsome, will relate O. Henry's famous story, "Gift of the Magi." Newsome is professor emerita at the UI and has told stories in schools, libraries and other locations since her retirement.

Traditional holiday songs will be offered by the Iowa City Choralaires' folk group.

Refreshments, including traditional English wassail, will be provided by the Friends of the Museum following the performances.

Stones add 2 gigs

HAMPTON, Va. (UPI) — The Rolling Stones announced at 10 a.m. Wednesday they were adding two concerts in Hampton, Va., to their current U.S. tour. By 12:30 p.m. all 26,000 general admission tickets, at \$15.75 a piece, had been sold. Promoters say the Dec. 18 and 19 performances at the Hampton Coliseum will be the last of the Stones' tour.

The Friday night concert will be televised live to 850,000 homes on cable television by Oak Media Development Corp. of San Diego, Calif.

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Nabokov's rare study fascinates lit students

By Ken Harper
Staff Writer

Lectures on Russian Literature by Vladimir Nabokov. Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, 328 pages, 1981.

What Vladimir Nabokov has given to his classes at Cornell University is rare: He's a teacher whose lectures are so interesting, you want to read the books he talks about that you haven't read and reread the ones you have.

The lectures cover six authors: Chekhov, Dostoyevsky, Gogol, Gorki, Tolstoy, and Turgenyev — as well as brief essays on 19th century Russian culture, the sins of translators and a working definition of Philistinism. When you see Nabokov correcting the English translators of Gogol, Tolstoy and Chekhov and listen to him tell you, the entranced student, that you pronounce Gogol's name "Gaw-gol, not Go-gall... one cannot hope to understand an author if one cannot even pronounce his name" — you may be tempted to learn the Russian language as well.

Throughout the Lectures, a master craftsman reveals not the tricks, but the skills of his fellow practitioners. Nabokov illuminates Tolstoy's *Anna*

Books

Karenina in detail, as well as unfolds the literary techniques that went into the making of *War and Peace*.

YET ANALYSIS is only a part of this book's offerings. They would hardly be worth reading if it were not for the wit, the charm, the dance of Nabokov's language — the images — that make his insights vivid and these deceased writers come to life. Nabokov's biographical sketches are works of art in themselves. (Imagine having a professor whose grandfather participated in the arrest of Dostoyevsky, who could claim it was a quirk of czarist humor that put the author of *Crime and Punishment* against a wall, facing a firing squad, only to have a messenger ride in at the last moment with a note of clemency from the czar.)

Speaking of his obvious favorite, the eccentric, piquant Gogol, Nabokov emphasizes he was born on April Fool's Day. Nabokov quotes appreciatively from Gogol's Italian journals.

Bodyguard is released in Holmes murder case

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A 280-pound bodyguard arrested in the same murder case as pornographic movie star John Holmes was released from jail Thursday due to lack of evidence.

Gregory Diles, 33, bodyguard to yet another suspect in the drug-related, fatal beatings of four people last summer, was freed after prosecutors, citing a lack of evidence, declined to file charges within the required 48 hours of his arrest.

But a representative of the district attorney's office, Al Albergate, said the investigation of Diles remains open and murder charges could be filed at a later date.

The district attorney's evaluation report said, "The facts show that suspect Diles had an extremely strong motive for the murders. However, additional connecting evidence is insufficient at this time to warrant a filing.

Prosecution is declined for further investigation."

HOLMES, 37, known as "Johnny Wadd," was charged with four counts of murder and one of attempted murder Wednesday. He remained in jail without bail pending an arraignment Dec. 22. He was arrested last Friday in Miami, Fla.

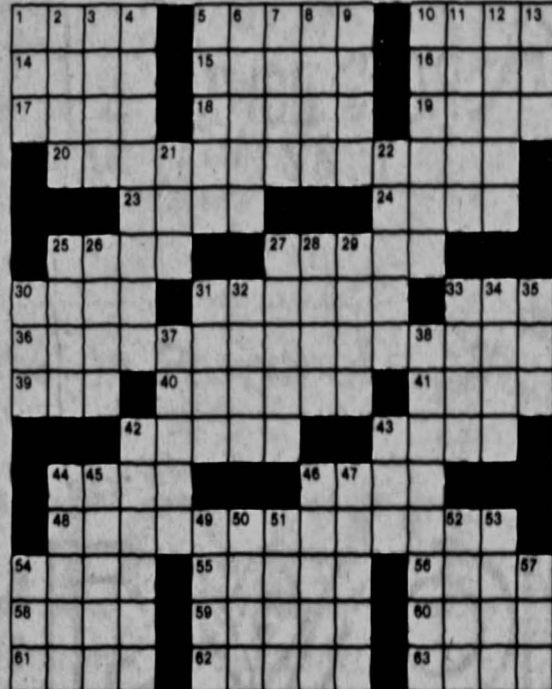
The third named suspect in the case, Hollywood nightclub owner Adel "Eddie Nash" Nasrallah, was reported to have left town. Diles is Nasrallah's bodyguard.

Police have theorized that the murders were committed in retaliation for a robbery two days before in which Nasrallah and Diles were robbed of cash and drugs by a group that included Holmes and at least two of the four murder victims.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

- ACROSS**
- 1 Lucre
 - 5 Duchesse, e.g.
 - 10 Whistlers on courts
 - 14 Redolence
 - 15 Finale
 - 16 Charlie Plumb's "Cinders"
 - 17 Asian staple
 - 18 Mrs. Chaplin et al.
 - 19 Marianas isle
 - 20 With 48 Across, a Shake-spearean line
 - 23 President who became a Chief Justice
 - 24 Glimpse
 - 25 Tunes
 - 27 Type of parking
 - 30 Prefix with plasm
 - 31 Subject of a Kant critique
 - 33 Batman and Robin, e.g.
 - 36 Shake-spearean trio
 - 39 Eternally, to a poet
 - 40 Ukrainian river
 - 41 Shakespearean villain
 - 42 Gunpowder ingredient
 - 43 "Merry Wives... lass
 - 44 Oil cartel
 - 46 Safety and straight
 - 48 See 20 Across
 - 54 Xeric
 - 55 Rousseau novel
 - 56 Deesis
 - 58 Bear's order
 - 59 Eastern V.I.P.
- DOWN**
- 1 Smugglers' "grass"
 - 2 Dutch cheese
 - 3 Wisdom
 - 4 Area near the pit
 - 5 Smeer
 - 6 In the air
 - 7 Pitch
 - 8 "The Last Time — Paris"
 - 9 Vane letters
 - 10 Rue
 - 11 Dodge
 - 12 Ampulla
 - 13 Houston
 - 21 Western alliance initials
 - 22 Gapes
 - 25 Relative of smart
 - 26 Road for Cato
 - 27 Darts of "Star Wars"
 - 28 Aide: Abbr.
 - 29 Clark's girl
 - 30 Nice summer
 - 31 Uproar
 - 32 Fish hawk's cousin
 - 33 Martin or Jagger
 - 34 Yen
 - 35 Bear, to Pedro
 - 37 Ukase
 - 38 Metalworker
 - 42 Pester
 - 43 Pismire
 - 44 Scullid
 - 45 Rich copper ore
 - 46 Martinique menace
 - 47 French department
 - 49 Audition
 - 50 Austen heroine
 - 51 Rathskeller quaff
 - 52 Nymph who loved Narcissus
 - 53 Coward
 - 54 "The World — See It": Einstein
 - 57 George Eliot, — Evans



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. LUCRE
5. DUCHESSE
10. WHISTLERS
14. REDOLENCE
15. FINALE
16. CHARLIE PLUMB'S "CINDERS"
17. RICE
18. MRS. CHAPLIN
19. GUAM
20. SHAKESPEAREAN
23. LINCOLN
24. GLIMPSE
25. TUNES
27. GARAGE
30. PLASMA
31. KANT
33. BATMAN
36. SHAKESPEAREAN
39. POET
40. DNEPR
41. IAGO
42. SULFUR
43. MERRY WIVES OF WINDSOR
44. OIL
46. SAFETY
48. SEE
54. XEROX
55. EMILE
56. DEESIS
58. ORDER
59. VIP

DOWN
1. GRASS
2. CHEESE
3. WISDOM
4. PIT
5. SMEER
6. AIR
7. PITCH
8. THE LAST TIME
9. VANE
10. RUE
11. DODGE
12. AMPULLA
13. HOUSTON
21. WESTERN
22. GAPS
25. SMART
26. CATO
27. STARS
28. AIDE
29. CLARK
30. NICE
31. UPROAR
32. COUSIN
33. MARTIN
34. YEN
35. BEAR
37. UKASE
38. METALWORKER
42. PESTER
43. PISMIRE
44. SCULLID
45. COPPER
46. MARTINIQUE
47. FRENCH
49. AUDITION
50. AUSTEN
51. RATHSKELLER
52. NYMPH
53. COWARD
54. THE WORLD
57. GEORGE ELIOT



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Sports

Scoreboard

NFL Injuries

Minnesota (7-7) at Detroit (7-7) on Saturday
Senser (knee) is questionable... Lions William replace DE Al Baker (groin), who is doubtful as (leg).
Green Bay (7-7) at New Orleans (4-10)
Stokes (leg) is doubtful. Backup QB David W. probable. Saints S Frank Watelet could Russell Gary (knee), G Sam Adams (neck), LB are questionable.
New York Giants (7-7) at St. Louis (7-7) —
Pett (groin) is questionable. DT Bill Neill Carpenter (ankle-wrist), RB Leon Bright probable. Cardinals reserve LB Doak Field (knee) Collier (shoulder), DT Ken Times (ankle) are Steve (ankle) is questionable.
Philadelphia (9-5) at Dallas (11-3) — Eagles (ankle), DE Dennis Harrison (knee), RB Huber John Bunting (knee), LB Ray Phillips (groin) (ankle) are questionable... Cowboys QB Dan probable and will start.
Atlanta (7-7) at Los Angeles (5-9) on Monday
Joe Williams (knee), RB William Andrews (hand) are probable. Rams Dan Pastorini at Haden (knee), who is out. K-P Frank Corral Thomas (knee), T Jackie Slater (hamstring) Rich Sull (thigh), DT Phil Murphy (ankle), (knee), DE Cody Jones (ribs), G Dennis Harrison (knee), S Nolan Cromwell (hand) are AFC Games
New York Jets (8-5) at Cleveland (5-9) — WR Bobby Jones starts for West Walker (concussion) Freeman McNeil (foot), LB Lance Mehl (concussion) Johnny Lynn (neck-shoulder) are questionable (hamstring), CB Don Dykes (elbow), LB Ron Kevin Long (arch), P Chuck Ramsey (non-probable), Browns S Autry Beamon (thigh) (ankle) are questionable. RB Mike Pruitt (groin) Harris (hand) are probable. LB Curtis Weaver (knee), LB Chris Keating (ankle) are questionable. Leaks (hamstring), T Joe Devlin (ankle), WR are probable... Patriots QB Steve Grogan (knee) Cavanaugh (knee) is questionable. TE Don H. doubtful. CB Paul Dombroski (ribs), LB Bob Fox (hip) are probable.
Miami (9-4) at Denver (9-5) — Dolphins (foot-neck), WR Durrell Harris (knee) are questionable. Moore (knee) is probable. Chiefs start WR Thomas Howard (shoulder), who is out. LB Ph. Dave King (calf), LB Gary Sparr (shoulder) are questionable. Cincinnati (10-4) at Pittsburgh (8-6) — Anderson (toe) is questionable. DE Gary Bur Edwards (knee), who is doubtful as is (ankle). Steelers QB Terry Bradshaw (hamstring), RB Greg Hawthorne (ribs), LB Jack Lambert (concussion), DT John B. Frank Pollard (knee) are probable.
Seattle (5-9) at Denver (9-5) — Seahawks (abdomen), DT Robert Hardy (hip), RB Jim J. doubtful. S Neely Glassgow (groin), DE Mike are questionable. QB Bert Jones (shoulder) (hip) are probable. Redskins LB Pete Cor Oikewicz (knee), who is out. RB Rickey Clatt Lowery (groin), S Mark Murphy (elbow), CB L. RB Joe Washington (ribs) are probable.
Chicago-NFC (4-10) at Oakland-AFC (7-7) — Payton (leg) is questionable. RB Dave out. Raiders RB Kenny King (sternum), T 7. questionable. LB Jeff Barnes (ankle), WR Bo Ray Guy (back), RB Chester Willis (groin) are probable. Houston-AFC (8-8) at San Francisco-NFC — Ted Thompson (hamstring) is questionable. Pilers (shoulder) is questionable. RB Paul Freddie Solomon (kidney), RB Walt Easley Lawrence (hand) are probable.
San Diego-AFC (8-8) at Tampa Bay-NFC — RB Chuck Muncie (groin) is questionable. DE 11 Billy Snedels (knee), G Ed White (knee), (groin) DE John Woodcock (foot) are probable. reserve CB Aaron Mitchell (lung) is out. (groin). CB Mike Washington (shoulder) are

AFC Games

Baltimore-AFC (11-13) at Washington-NFC — Kim Anderson (ankle-knee), QB David Hum doubtful. S Neely Glassgow (groin), DE Mike are questionable. QB Bert Jones (shoulder) (hip) are probable. Redskins LB Pete Cor Oikewicz (knee), who is out. RB Rickey Clatt Lowery (groin), S Mark Murphy (elbow), CB L. RB Joe Washington (ribs) are probable.
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Interconference Games

Baltimore-AFC (11-13) at Washington-NFC — Kim Anderson (ankle-knee), QB David Hum doubtful. S Neely Glassgow (groin), DE Mike are questionable. QB Bert Jones (shoulder) (hip) are probable. Redskins LB Pete Cor Oikewicz (knee), who is out. RB Rickey Clatt Lowery (groin), S Mark Murphy (elbow), CB L. RB Joe Washington (ribs) are probable.
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San Diego-AFC (8-8) at Tampa Bay-NFC — RB Chuck Muncie (groin) is questionable. DE 11 Billy Snedels (knee), G Ed White (knee), (groin) DE John Woodcock (foot) are probable. reserve CB Aaron Mitchell (lung) is out. (groin). CB Mike Washington (shoulder) are

Odds

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — Weekend football odds by Harrah's Reno-Tahoe Sports Book:
NFL
San Francisco.....
Oakland.....
New York Jets.....
Detroit.....
Washington.....
Buffalo.....
Cincinnati.....
Green Bay.....
St. Louis.....
San Diego.....
Kansas City.....
Denver.....
Dallas.....
Atlanta.....
College Bowl Games
Texas A&M.....
Wisconsin.....
BYU.....
So. Miss.....
Oklahoma.....
No. Carolina.....
Ohio St.....
Miss. State.....
Florida.....
Michigan.....
USC.....
Alabama.....
Iowa.....
Nebraska.....
Pittsburgh.....

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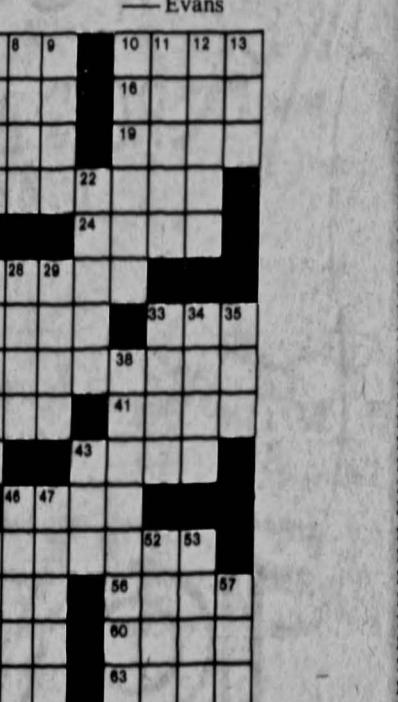
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- 46 Martinique menace
- 47 French department
- 49 Audition
- 50 Austen heroine
- 51 Ratskeller quaff
- 52 Nymph who loved Narcissus
- 53 Coward
- 54 "The World — See It!"
- 57 George Eliot, — Evans



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Scoreboard

NFL Injuries

Minnesota (7-7) at Detroit (7-7) on Saturday — Vikings TE Joe Sener (knee) is questionable... Lions William Gay could again replace DE Al Baker (groin), who is doubtful as is RB Ken Callicott (leg).

Green Bay (7-7) at New Orleans (4-10) — Packers T Tim Stokes (leg) is doubtful... Backup QB David Whitehurst (groin) is probable... Saints S Frank Watelet could start for doubtful Russell Gary (knee). G Sam Adams (neck), LB Jim Kovach (knee) are questionable.

New York Giants (7-7) at St. Louis (7-7) — Giants LB Brad Van Pelt (groin) is questionable... DT Bill Neill (ankle), RB Rob Carpenter (ankle-wrist), RB Leon Bright (concussion-toe) are probable... Cardinals reserve LB Doak Field (knee) is out... CB Tim Collier (shoulder), DT Ken Timmons (ankle) are doubtful... G Terry Steve (ankle) is questionable.

Philadelphia (9-5) at Dallas (11-3) — Eagles CB Roynell Young (ankle), DE Dennis Harrison (knee), RB Hubert Oliver (ankle), LB John Bunting (knee), LB Ray Phillips (groin), RB Billy Campbell (ankle) are questionable... Cowboys QB Danny White (ribs) is probable and will start.

Atlanta (7-7) at Los Angeles (5-9) on Monday — Falcons LB Joel Williams (knee), RB William Andrews (hip), TE Junior Miller (hand) are probable... Rams Dan Pastorini starts at QB for Pat Haden (knee), who is out... K-P Frank Corral (shoulder), CB Pat Thomas (knee), T Jackie Slater (hamstring) are questionable... C Rich Saul (thigh), DT Phil Murphy (ankle), DT Greg Meisner (knee), DE Gody Jones (ribs), G Dennis Harrah (thigh), RB Mike Guman (knee), S Nolan Cromwell (hand) are questionable.

AFC Games

New York Jets (8-5) at Cleveland (5-9) on Saturday — Jets WR Bobby Jones starts for Wes Walker (calf), who is out... RB Freeman McNeil (foot), LB Lance Mehl (concussion-toe), CB Johnny Lynn (neck-shoulder) are questionable... DT Marty Lyons (hamstring), CB Don Dykes (elbow), LB Ron Crosby (knee), FB Kevin Long (arch), P Chuck Ramsey (non-kicking thigh) are probable... Browns S Auffy Beamon (thigh), CB Judson Flint (ankle) are questionable... RB Mike Pruitt (groin), DE Marshall Harris (hand) are probable... LB Curtis Weather's (thigh) is out.

Buffalo (9-5) at New England (2-12) — Bills T Ken Jones (ankle), LB Chris Keating (ankle) are questionable... RB Roosevelt Leaks (hamstring), T Joe Devlin (ankle), WR Jerry Butler (foot) are probable... Patriots QB Steve Grogan (knee) is out... QB Matt Cavanaugh (knee) is questionable... TE Don Hasselbeck (knee) is doubtful... CB Paul Dombroski (ribs), LB Bob Golic (calf), S Tim Fox (hip) are probable.

Miami (9-4) at Denver (9-5) — Dolphins G Bob Kuechenberg (foot-neck), WR Duriel Harris (knee) are questionable... WR Nat Moore (knee) is probable... Chiefs start Whitney Paul for LB Thomas Howard (shoulder), who is out... LB Phil Cancik (knee), LB Dave Klug (calf), LB Gary Spani (shoulder) are questionable.

Cincinnati (10-4) at Pittsburgh (8-6) — Bengals QB Ken Anderson (toe) is questionable... DE Gary Burley starts for Eddie Edwards (ankle), who is doubtful as is CB Ray Griffin (ankle)... Steelers QB Terry Bradshaw (hand) is out... T Larry Brown (hamstring), RB Greg Hawthorne (ribs) are questionable... LB Jack Lambert (concussion), DT John Banaszak (knee), RB Frank Pollard (knee) are probable.

Seattle (5-9) at Denver (9-5) — Seahawks LB Terry Beeson (abdomen), DT Robert Hardy (hip), RB Jim Joda (hamstring) are questionable... CB Keith Simpson (ankle) is doubtful... QB Jim Zorn (ankle) is out... DE Jacob Green (thigh) is probable... Broncos start Mike Harden for S Steve Foley (ankle), who is doubtful... RB Tony Reed (toe), WR Wade Manning (thigh) are questionable... TE Riley Odums (shoulder), NT Don Latimer (knee), RB Rick Parros (knee) are probable.

NFL Games

Baltimore-MFC (1-13) at Washington-NFC (6-8) — Colts CB Kim Anderson (ankle-knee), QB David Humm (hand-finger) are doubtful... S Nesby Glasgow (groin), DE Mike Odoms (shoulder) are questionable... QB Bert Jones (shoulder), CB Larry Brazel (hip) are probable... Redskins LB Pete Cronan starts for Neal Oskewicz (knee), who is out... RB Rickey Claitt (ankle), LB Quentin Lowery (groin), S Mark Murphy (elbow), CB Lamar Parrish (knee), RB Joe Washington (ribs) are probable.

Chicago-NFC (4-10) at Oakland-AFC (7-7) — Bears RB Walter Payton (leg) is questionable... RB Dave Williams (leg) is out... Raiders RB Kenny King (sternum), T Art Shell (ankle) are questionable... LB Jeff Barnes (ankle), WR Bob Chandler (foot), P Ray Guy (back), RB Chester Willis (groin) are probable.

Houston-AFC (6-8) at San Francisco-NFC (11-3) — Oilers LB Ted Thompson (hamstring) is questionable... 49ers DE Lawrence Piller (shoulder) is questionable... RB Paul Hofer (knee), WR Freddie Solomon (knee), RB Walt Easley (knee), RB Amos Lawrence (hand) are probable.

San Diego-AFC (8-6) at Tampa Bay-NFC (8-6) — Chargers RB Chuck Muncie (groin) is questionable... DE Leroy Jones (back), T Billy Smith (knee), G Ed White (knee), CB Mike Williams (groin), DE John Woodcock (foot) are probable... Buccaneers reserve CB Aaron Mitchell (lung) is out... RB Jerry Eckwood (groin), CB Mike Washington (shoulder) are probable.

Odds

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — Weekend football odds as posted Tuesday by Harrah's Reno-Tahoe Sports Book:

NFL

San Francisco	Houston 7
Oakland	Chicago 7
New York Jets	Cleveland 2½
Detroit	Minnesota 4
Washington	Baltimore 12
Buffalo	New England 3½
Cincinnati	Pittsburgh even
Green Bay	New Orleans 3
St. Louis	New York Giants 4
San Diego	Tampa Bay 3
San Francisco	Miami 1
Denver	Seattle 9½
Dallas	Philadelphia 3½
Atlanta	Los Angeles 3

College Bowl Games

Texas A&M	Oklahoma St. 4½
Wisconsin	Tennessee 6½
BYU	Washington St. 3
So. Miss.	Missouri 1½
Oklahoma	Houston 3
No. Carolina	Arkansas 3½
Ohio St.	Navy 13
Miss. State	Kansas 6½
Florida	West Virginia 7
Michigan	UCLA 4
USC	Penn. St. 2½
Alabama	Texas 1
Iowa	Washington 3
Nebraska	Clemson 4
Pittsburgh	Georgia even

Division titles still unsettled in NFL

By United Press International

The New York Jets play the Cleveland Browns and the Minnesota Vikings face the Detroit Lions Saturday in a TV doubleheader which opens the National Football League's 15th weekend with five division titles unsettled and 20 teams in contention for Super Bowl XVI.

The Jets, who can clinch a wild card berth in the playoffs by winning their last two games, start the action against the Browns in Cleveland at 11:30 p.m. The Vikings-Lions game at Detroit, with both teams in contention in the NFC Central Division despite 7-7 records, is scheduled to begin at 3 p.m.

The Jets are favored by two-and-a-half points and the Lions by four.

SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE has Buffalo at New England, Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, Miami at Kansas City, Seattle at Denver, Green Bay at New Orleans, the New York Giants at St. Louis, Philadelphia at Dallas,

NFL roundup

Baltimore at Washington, Chicago at Oakland, Houston at San Francisco and San Diego at Tampa Bay.

Atlanta is at Los Angeles in the Monday night TV game.

The eight teams out of playoff contention going into the next to the last weekend of the regular season are New England, Baltimore, Houston, Cleveland, Seattle, Chicago, Los Angeles and New Orleans.

The Jets, who have frustrated club officials and fans by playing well against strong teams and poorly against weak ones, are coming off their second upset loss of the season to Seattle. Moreover, they have lost six straight to the Browns and wide receiver

Wesley Walker will not play because of a strained calf muscle.

THE JETS' DEFENSIVE line — nicknamed "The Sack Exchange" because it leads the league in sacks — plus Richard Todd's throwing arm are their big weapons. Mike Pruitt, who has rushed for more than 1,000 yards in his last three seasons, may be New York's biggest problem.

The Vikings or Lions would win the NFC Central Division title if either wins its last two games and Tampa Bay loses two. The Vikings lead the series by a 26-13-2 margin but the Lions are 6-0 at home this season.

Quarterback Tommy Kramer, with 288 completions for 3,580 yards and 25 touchdowns, leads a potent Viking offense. Billy Sims is the Lions' biggest rushing threat with 1,251 yards and 12 touchdowns.

San Francisco, which has clinched the NFC Western Division title, plays Houston, and Dallas, which leads the NFC East and can

clinch the title with a victory over the Eagles, are among Sunday's top attractions.

THE 49ERS, the surprise team of the NFL season, are 11-3 and led by quarterback Joe Montana plus their alert defensive unit. Montana ranks second in the NFC in passing with 284 completions in 452 attempts for 3,255 yards and 16 touchdowns, while Dwight Clark leads wide receivers in the NFC with 79 catches for 1,049 yards.

Earl Campbell still leads the AFC with 1,307 yards on 330 carries, but hasn't rushed for 100 yards for the Oilers in their last eight games.

The Cowboys beat the Eagles, 17-14, on Nov. 1, and ripped Baltimore last week. They are going against an Eagle team which has dropped three straight and appears psychologically and-or physically washed out. The Eagles, however, may be able to put together a top effort in a last-ditch defense of their division title.

Lombardi Award nominations narrowed to four linemen

HOUSTON (UPI) — Four finalists awaited word Thursday on who would receive the Lombardi Award, a charity-motivated trophy given to the player voted the nation's top college lineman.

Texas defensive tackle Kenneth Sims, Arkansas defensive end Billy Ray Smith, Penn State offensive guard Sean Farrell and Notre Dame middle linebacker Bob Crable were the candidates at a charity dinner Thursday night.

Iowa's Andre Tippett, who started as defensive end for the Hawks, was also one of the original nominees for the award. Tippett has been named to the UPI, AP and Walter Camp All-American teams this year.

SMITH, THE ONLY junior in contention for 12th annual Lombardi Award, said he expected Sims to be the winner. "I think his record speaks for itself."

No junior has ever won the trophy, a stylized 40-pound block of granite.

The master of ceremonies at Thursday's awards dinner was NBC-TV personality Bryant Gumbel. Guest speaker was former Ohio State coach Woody Hayes. Proceeds from the dinner benefit American

Cancer Society research.

Sims, looking forward to a career in professional football when his leg injury heals, said he was somewhat disappointed in not winning the Outland Trophy as an outstanding lineman earlier this month.

NEBRASKA CENTER Dave Rimington won the Outland Trophy.

The Lombardi Award winner is chosen by ballots from 96 sportswriters and coaches from across the country. They vote three times, selecting the best 12, then narrowing it to four finalists, and ultimately selecting the winner.

The exact results of the voting never have been released.

Previous Lombardi winners were Hugh Green of Pittsburgh, 1980; USC's Brad Budde, 1979; Penn State's Bruce Clark, 1978; Notre Dame's Ross Browner, 1977; Houston's Wilson Whitley, 1976, and Oklahoma's LeRoy Selman, 1975.

Other winners were Maryland's Randy White, 1974; Ohio State's John Hicks, 1973; Nebraska's Rick Glover, 1972; Notre Dame's Walt Patukski, 1971; and Ohio State's Jim Stillwagon, 1970.

Nissalke fired by Utah Jazz; Layden to coach

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The Utah Jazz, beset by a poor record and dwindling attendance, Thursday fired Coach Tom Nissalke and replaced him with General Manager Frank Layden.

Layden, who will retain his post as general manager, and team owner Sam Battistone met with Nissalke for more than an hour Thursday afternoon. Following the meeting, Battistone told a news conference he and Nissalke were "in agreement that now is the time for a change."

Battistone refused to say whether the Jazz' record and declining attendance influenced the decision to dismiss Nissalke. He said only that the change was made because it was in the best interest of the franchise.

The team has an 8-12 record and has lost 10 of its last 13 games, including a overwhelming 113-77 loss to Indiana Wednesday night.

When Battistone was pressed for his reasons for firing Nissalke, the owner insisted the last two losses had "nothing to do with coaching. I'd prefer not to talk about Tom Nissalke's performance."

Nissalke had an overall 60-124 record with the Jazz. He was hired away from the Houston Rockets during the summer of 1979 when the Jazz moved to Utah. He replaced Elgin Baylor, who was also fired.

Nissalke has been Coach of the Year in both the NBA, with the Seattle SuperSonics, and the ABA, with the now-defunct Utah Stars.



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Local radio station to broadcast Iowa-Illinois women's cage game

By Mark Ballard
Staff Writer

What started as an idea over lunch will soon be turned into history when the Iowa women's basketball team takes on Illinois in the Field House Saturday night.

The action on the court will probably not make the record books, but the play — or play-by-play — from the broadcast booth will be of special importance.

Radio station KCJJ will become the first Iowa City-based station to broadcast a women's athletic event at the UI. KCJJ's Paul Morsch is expected to handle the play-by-play, while former Hawkeye basketball player Steve Krafcsin will provide the color commentary.



Iowa Coach Judy McMullen

ACCORDING TO MORSCH, broadcasting an Iowa women's game has been in the works for about a year. "Judy McMullen (Iowa Head Coach) and I were talking about ways that she could publicize the team over lunch a while back," Morsch said. "I told her that she could try scheduling double-headers with the men's team, or find somebody who could stuff the ball. I also mentioned the broadcasting of her games."

Two of the three suggestions will be put to use by the women's athletic department for Saturday's game. The Iowa men play

even more helpful, but it's not our main concern."

THE COACH SAID her players are excited about it as well. "We really haven't played it up a whole lot," McMullen said. "But we feel good about it. We work hard and we haven't reached our capabilities yet, but hopefully this will encourage people to come out and take a look."

McMullen said that original hopes were to have coverage of the Iowa-Iowa State game on Dec. 2, but since it was a road game for the Hawks, a decision to wait was made. "We either wanted to do an in-state rivalry or a Big Ten opponent at home," McMullen said.

According to Morsch, there has been no discussion of a broadcasting rights fee that is normally paid to the school by a radio station. "For the men's games we always pay rights fees, but I'm assuming this is a free one."

Morsch may have a personal interest in airing the Hawks' game. "I'm looking forward to it," Morsch said Thursday. "Iowa has a good team and some good people but they just haven't put it together yet. I've been disappointed with the attendance at the games, and I've gone on the air and criticized the students for their lack of support. At least the women should show their support in this day and age of liberation."

Iowa swimmers adapt to new practices, coach

By Melissa Isaacson
Staff Writer

In an individual sport such as swimming, a team concept is not an easy thing to develop. The Iowa women's swim team, however, has accomplished that.

According to one team member, Kerry Stewart, the credit lies with new Head Coach, Peter Kennedy. "He's really team-oriented," she said. "More so than any coach I've ever had in my life."

Thus far in the season, Kennedy had emphasized the importance of working toward the Big Ten and national meets at the end of the season. The team has avoided tapering, resting right before meets, and has been striving toward better conditioning and thus better times in the long run.

IT SOUNDS, TO A layman, that Kennedy may not be very concerned with dual meets, and that the swimmers on his team are probably very worn out by now.

Stewart put a quick end to that hypothesis. "It is structured a lot different this year," she said. "The work we're doing is more productive for later in the season. Also, we're not nearly as sore as we were last year."

The absence of sore muscles is due to Kennedy's new weight program. "It's based on a program developed by a professor on the West Coast," Kennedy said. "With this program, you can lift every day up to 14 days in a row."

The training is done on a Universal machine and as the workout increases, it re-tests the swimmer's maximum strength. "I have used it before with other teams and it has proved to be successful," Kennedy said.

ANOTHER KENNEDY innovation is Sunday workouts. One might draw the conclusion that the swimmers may be less than pleased about this; wrong again.

"In a way it's kind of nice," Stewart said, "because you're tight after a meet and if you work out on Sunday, you're less sore on Monday. Then the Monday workout is much more intense. In the long run, it's better for us."

Another difference between this season and last season, according to Stewart, is the diverse workouts. "Peter's real flexible. If we are really tired one week, then we don't have to work as many mornings. He's not as predictable, which is good because it makes it more exciting when it's not the same thing day in and day out."

The Hawks hope they can keep up the high intensity level Saturday, when they take on Iowa State at 2 p.m. at the Field House.

"IOWA STATE is a very good team," Kennedy said. "We'd like to scare them or beat them." Iowa has lost to the Cyclones the last three meets, including a 75-65 defeat last season.

"He (Iowa State Coach Ramsey Van Horn) has got some very good individuals." One of those is a Cedar Rapids junior, Tanya Roach, the Cyclones' top returning distance freestyler.

"It's hard to explain, but it's a 100 percent different this year," Stewart said. "It's a great atmosphere and everyone is more positive about everything."

About Saturday's meet, Kennedy added, "Iowa State is a very well-coached team."

Apparently, they're not the only ones.

King offered money

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Tennis star Billie Jean King testified Thursday that she offered to pay her former lesbian lover \$225,000 if she would "get out of my life" and move out of a Malibu beach house they once shared.

King, testifying during the second day of an eviction suit filed by her and her husband, said she first told Marilyn Barnett in 1979 that she would split with her net profits from the sale of the house, valued at \$500,000.

WHEN BARNETT asked her for money in 1980 to cover medical expenses, King said, she offered to give her \$125,000 immediately and pay her another \$100,000 when she left the house.

King said Barnett accepted the offer, which she made on the condition that she "would get out of my life and vacate the premises." She said the woman agreed there would be "no publicity, no lawsuits."

Northern Iowa at 3:05 p.m., while the women play at 7:30 p.m.. Both games will be broadcast by KCJJ.

McMullen believes the broadcast is a giant step forward for the women's program. "Any exposure we can get is helpful to us," McMullen said. "Especially when it's of the quality that KCJJ will present. I'm real excited about it, and I know Paul is too. If we can continue to get things like this done on a regular basis, it would be

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Tonight Only - 7:30 pm
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DUE TO POPULAR DEMAND 2ND SPECIAL ADVANCE PREVIEW TONIGHT 7:30 P.M.

"ABSENCE OF MALICE" COULD WELL BE THE BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR?
— FRED VAGER, ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Tonight

ASTRO 7:30 9:30

STARTS FRIDAY
JACK LEMMON WALTER MATTHAU
BUDDY BUDDY

Sat. & Sun.
1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30

CINEMA-1 NOW SHOWING

brooke shields martin hewitt

sloven endlessloven
WEEKNIGHTS: 7:00-9:20
SAT-SUN: 2:00-4:20-7:00-9:20

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Peter Sellers • George C. Scott
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Starts Sunday 3-days only
Broderick CRAWFORD
Sun: 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
Mon-Tues: 7:30, 9:30

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Weeknights 7:15-9:35
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...may well turn into an underground or midnight movie classic."
— HOUSTON POST

The year is 2024... a future you'll probably live to see.

a boy and his dog
an R rated, rather kinky tale of survival

LQ/Jef presents "A BOY AND HIS DOG"
DON JOHNSON • SUSANNE BENTON...ALVY MOORE
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NOW IN DOLBY DIGITAL

RAIDERS of the LOST ARK

2:30 4:45 7:15 9:30

MUST END SOON



Michael Payne (42) drives past...

Payne

on him he can always hit the open r... This summer Arnold played in the league with David Greenwood of the Arnold said Payne handles the ball e... Greenwood, the Bulls' swingman. "any other big man in the conference."

IN ORDER FOR PAYNE to play f... Hawks, freshman Greg Stokes must... for Iowa as center. Jerry Denard... potential center, is out of action t... back operation.

"Stokes has really made a lot of... last month," Rosborough said. "He... much progress as anybody on the tea... need more playing time."

It looks like Payne selected the r... program after all.

Iowa gymnasts for potent

By Steve Batterson
Staff Writer

The conclusion of the pre-holiday... have the Iowa men's gymnastics t... heading home for the holidays. De... performance last weekend at the... vitational, the Hawkeyes are l... weekend's Huskie All-Around Class... live up to their capabilities.

Four all-arounders will be mak... Houston and the top three scores ir... count towards the team total. Iowa... Kelly Crumley, Brett Garland, Jun... Aaron BreMiller to compete in ton...

THE COMPETITION at the me... with national power Nebraska enter... host school, Houston Baptist. S... Brigham Young and defending... college champion Odessa, Texas, a... "Nebraska would have to be favo... an all-around situation," Iowa C... said. "Houston Baptist also has a... situation. They took second at th... Around Invitational and are a ver... we were to perform at our very b... able to give Houston a run for sec... third place is more realistic.

For Goedecke, the meet wil... homecoming. The Iowa senior w... Coach John Pellikan's Odessa Jun... before transferring to Iowa last s...

Grapplers behind str

By Jay Christensen
Sports Editor

Iowa's wrestling team improved... to 3-0 late Wednesday night with a... Arizona State in Tempe.

The Hawkeyes, ranked second... received falls from defending n... brothers Ed and Lou Banach. Ed... pounds, flattened Keith Elgin... seconds. Lou, the team's heavywe... Severn in 2:03.

THE HAWKS USED three fresh... as each newcomer lost. Matt E... regular 126-pounder Mark Trizzin... the Sun Devils' Martin Sepulveda... to Arizona Wednesday when Triz... from the flu and could not make... arrived in Tempe two hours before... Freshman Kevin Dresser, a rep... American Lennie Zalesky, lost to... 12-10. Another Hawkeye freshma... was defeated by Arizona State's...

Sports

SEMESTER'S END
WITH A PRE-
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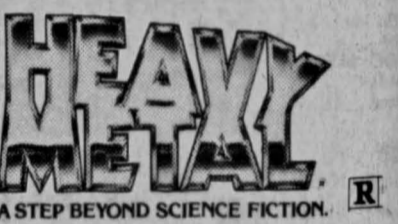
Endless Lovendles
WEEKNIGHTS: 7:00-9:20
SAT-SUN: 2:00-4:20-7:00-9:20

NEMA-11 NOW SHOWING



Weeknights 7:15-9:35
Sat-Sun 2:00-4:30
7:15-9:35

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SAT & SUN 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

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Fri & Sat, Dec. 11 & 12
10:00 MIDNITE-ADM. \$2.00

'BIZARRE'

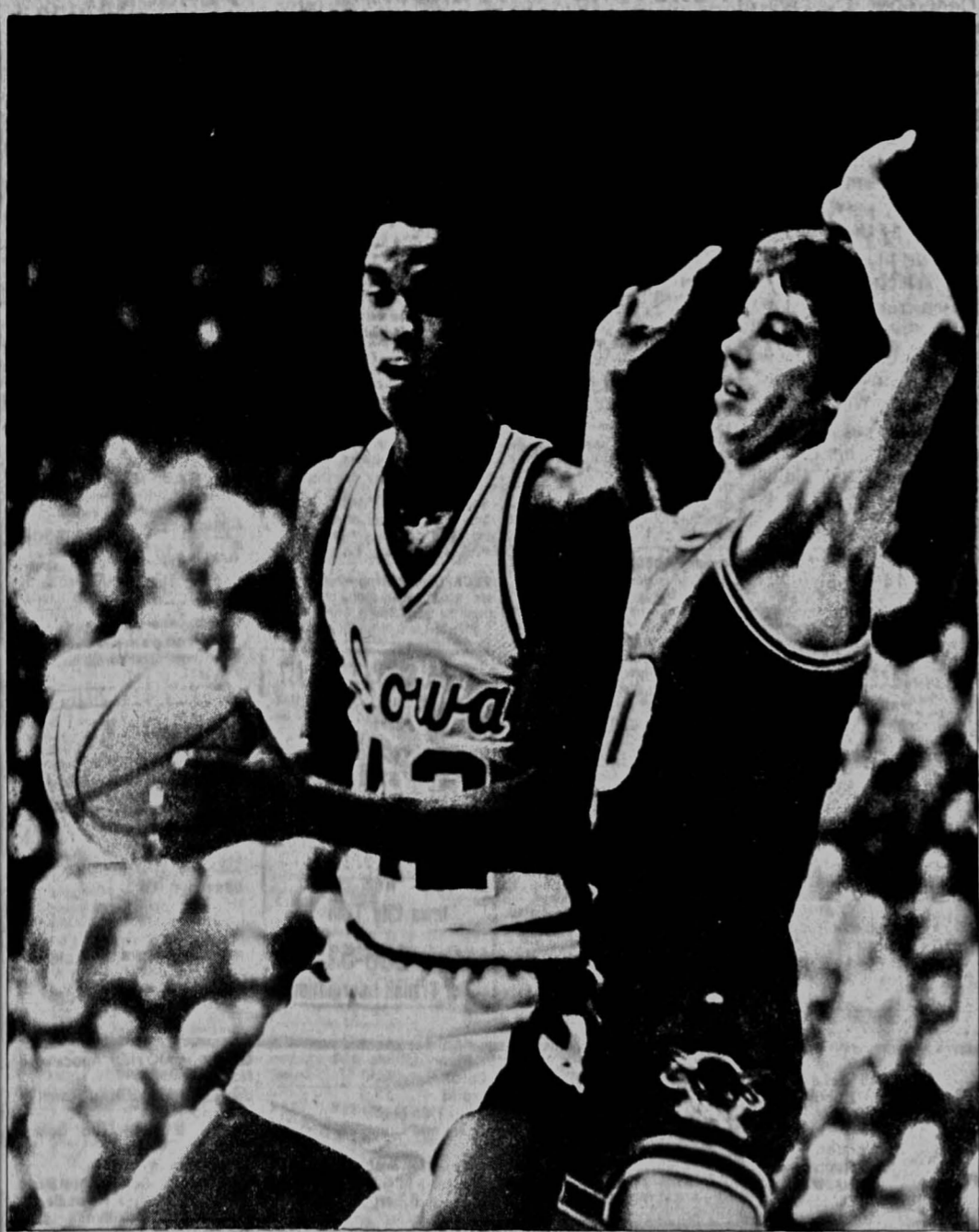
may well turn into an underground or midnight movie classic."

Year is 2024...
future you'll probably live to see.



rated, rather kinky tale of survival

LQ/Jef... 'A BOY AND HIS DOG' JOHNSON-SUSANNE BENTON... ALVY MOORE
JASON ROBARDS



Michael Payne (42) drives past Henry Riedel of Nebraska-Omaha during Iowa's win.

Payne

on him he can always hit the open man." This summer Arnold played in the Chicago pro league with David Greenwood of the Chicago Bulls. Arnold said Payne handles the ball even better than Greenwood, the Bulls' swingman. "Payne's unlike any other big man in the conference," Arnold added. IN ORDER FOR PAYNE to play forward for the Hawks, freshman Greg Stokes must come through for Iowa as center. Jerry Dennard, Iowa's other potential center, is out of action temporarily after a back operation. "Stokes has really made a lot of progress in the last month," Rosborough said. "He has made as much progress as anybody on the team and has earned more playing time." It looks like Payne selected the right basketball program after all.

Hawkeyes at home

In its final home game before Christmas, Iowa's basketball team will play Northern Iowa Saturday at 3:05 p.m. in the Field House. Iowa will be carrying a 4-0 record into the game and a No. 5 national ranking. The Panthers are 2-2 this season, evening their record with a Tuesday night win over Luther. The Hawkeyes lead the series 16-1 and have won both games since competition was renewed two years ago. Iowa's roster includes: Pos. Northern Iowa Kevin Boyle, 6-6 Sr. F. Herbert King, 6-8 Soph. Mark Gannon, 6-7 Jr. F. Mike Pijanowski, 6-7 Soph. Michael Payne, 6-11 Fr. C. Ray Stork, 6-11 Jr. Bobby Hansen, 6-5 Jr. G. Brent Carmichael, 6-9 Jr. Steve Carlino, 6-2 Soph. G. Jay Block, 6-6 Soph. Time and Place: 3:05 p.m. Saturday, Iowa Field House

Continued from page 16

Iowa gymnasts striving for potential at Nebraska

The conclusion of the pre-holiday season doesn't have the Iowa men's gymnastics team thinking of heading home for the holidays. Despite a sluggish performance last weekend at the Windy City Invitational, the Hawkeyes are looking at this weekend's Huskie All-Around Classic as a chance to live up to their capabilities. Four all-arounders will be making the trip to Houston and the top three scores in each event will count towards the team total. Iowa will be sending Kelly Crumley, Brett Garland, Paul Goedecke and Aaron BreMiller to compete in tonight's meet. THE COMPETITION at the meet will be tough, with national power Nebraska entered along with the host school, Houston Baptist. Southern Illinois, Brigham Young and defending national junior college champion Odessa, Texas, are also entered. "Nebraska would have to be favored, especially in an all-around situation," Iowa Coach Tom Dunn said. "Houston Baptist also has a strong all-around situation. They took second at the Oklahoma All-Around Invitational and are a very strong team. If we were to perform at our very best, we might be able to give Houston a run for second, but perhaps third place is more realistic." For Goedecke, the meet will be sort of a homecoming. The Iowa senior was a member of Coach John Pellikan's Odessa Junior College team before transferring to Iowa last season. Goedecke

believes the Hawks are ready for the meet, with a new spirit guiding Iowa into Houston. "I BELIEVE THAT we're going to go down there and do our job," Goedecke said. "We're a little more motivated this week. We had a team meeting and re-evaluated our goals, and we're more determined than ever that we are going to attain those goals." Dunn is hoping for a better showing than Iowa's fifth-place finish at the Oklahoma All-Around Invitational last month. "We didn't fare that well at Oklahoma," Dunn said. "We'd like to show that we can do a little better. We are better prepared for this meet. We are capable of scoring 10 points higher than we did in the Oklahoma meet, but I will be satisfied with seven points more."

WITH NEW NCAA rules that do not require all-arounders to be named prior to a dual meet, all-around invitations may be a growing idea. "There is a need for a true all-arounder to compete in all six events," Dunn said. "They really don't enjoy only doing four or five events. I think meets like this will increase." A broken hand has slowed all-arounder Ali Tavakoli, although the doctor has said it is all right for Tavakoli to continue to work out. Dunn added that all-arounder Steve Troester "is coming along. He's been cleared to practice after his knee injury and he may be a factor in the second half of the season." Troester tore a ligament in his knee on a parallel bar dismount in the Indiana meet last Jan. 31, and was operated on three days later.

Grapplers top Arizona State behind strength of Banachs

Iowa's wrestling team improved its season record to 3-0 late Wednesday night with a 34-9 victory over Arizona State in Tempe. The Hawkeyes, ranked second in the nation, received falls from defending national champion brothers Ed and Lou Banach, Ed, the squad's 177-pounder, flattened Keith Elgin in 2 minutes, 28 seconds. Lou, the team's heavyweight, threw Mike Severn in 2:03. THE HAWKS USED three freshman in the meet, as each newcomer lost. Matt Egeland, replacing regular 126-pounder Mark Trizzino, was defeated by the Sun Devils' Martin Sepulveda, 12-7. Egeland flew to Arizona Wednesday when Trizzino was suffering from the flu and could not make weight. Egeland arrived in Tempe two hours before the meet. Freshman Kevin Dresser, a replacement for All-American Lennie Zalesky, lost to Bobby Williams, 12-10. Another Hawkeye freshman, Marty Kistler, was defeated by Arizona State's Otis Calvin, 3-2.

Kistler's brother, the Sun Devils' 158-pounder Jackson, lost 17-4 to Iowa's Jim Zalesky. Jackson was an All-American last year, taking fifth place in the national tournament at 150 pounds. "Our three freshman kind of had a tough time," said Chuck Yagla, an Iowa assistant coach. "Of course the Banachs were impressive." BARRY DAVIS, IOWA'S 118-pounder, won 21-8 over Gary Bairos. Jeff Kerber, seeing his first action of the season, defeated Adam Cohen, 10-1. At 167, Dave Fitzgerald for the Hawks won over Arizona State's Joe Koeth, 14-4. Iowa's Pete Bush defeated Frank Olmo, 14-5 at 190. Iowa will challenge California-Bakersfield tonight in Bakersfield, Calif. Saturday the Hawkeyes face Cal Poly in San Luis Obispo, Calif. The Hawks may move Egeland, a regular 118-pounder, down to that weight tonight. That would move Davis up to 126. Iowa's next home meet is Dec. 18 against Louisiana State. The Hawks will host Northern Iowa on Dec. 19.

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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!**
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Fellini's recreation of the Rome of his childhood. A typical carnival of bizarre characters and incidents, done with his famous penchant for the "ugly beauty." In Italian.
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If this one doesn't scare you, You're Already Dead!
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STEAKS... WITH A PLUS!
STEAK PLUS CHICKEN 2 Dinners \$5.99
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Dinners served with All-You-Can-Eat Salad Bar, Warm Roll with Butter, and Baked Potato.
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Beverage and dessert not included. Limit one coupon per couple per visit. Cannot be used with other discounts. Applicable taxes not included. Sales tax applicable to regular price where required by law. At Participating Steakhouses.
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PONDEROSA CHOPPED STEAK BURGER Plus... All-You-Can-Eat Salad Bar and Beverage (except milk) **\$1.99**
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Cannot be used with other discounts. Applicable taxes not included. Sales tax applicable to regular price where required by law. At Participating Steakhouses.
Offer good Dec. 4, 1981 thru Jan. 3, 1982

Hawks' success published

By Mike Kent
Staff Writer

Creswell, Munsell, Fultz and Zirbel (CMF&Z) Inc., a Cedar Rapids and Des Moines based public relations and advertising firm, and Peppo Litho of Cedar Rapids, have received the go-ahead from the UI to print a 32-page, full-color magazine honoring Iowa's football team.

The publication is called, quite appropriately, "Road to the Roses." The magazine, which sells for \$4.95, will be available to the public by the end of next week. It will be sold through merchants across the state. The magazine will also be available by mail through the UI Foundation at the Alumni Center. An added cost of \$1.50 will be required to cover postage and handling. Profits will go to the UI Hawkeye Fund.

"ROAD TO THE ROSES" will summarize the 1981 Iowa football season. Also contained will be comments from coaches, players, fans and members of past Hawkeye Rose Bowl teams. There will also be more than 75 color photographs and dozens of black and white pictures, including shots from Iowa's appearances in the '57 and '59 Rose Bowl games.

Nancy Schirm, account supervisor at CMF&Z Inc., said the idea was born right after the Hawks had clinched the Rose



Bowl bid. She said: "Gary (Anderson, CMF&Z Inc. vice president and art director) came up to me after the Michigan State game and told me that this (magazine) should be done."

"We were scared to death (about publishing a magazine). Certainly, we did all the measurable marketing procedures in 24 hours and made the decision (to go ahead with the project) overnight."

Once CMF&Z Inc. got the project okayed from the Rose Bowl Committee

(who owns the rights for marketing Rose Bowl items) and the UI, a discussion was held on what the magazine should contain.

"GARY, CARL (Edwards, CMF&Z Inc. vice president and account supervisor) and I sat down and talked with a number of people, and we made a general brainstorming list," Schirm said. "Everything else came from emotionalism."

And with the help of Jim White, UI's sports promotion director, whom Schirm said "led us to all the right people," the project finished the researching stage. Now the project is in the printing stage. Schirm said Chuck Edwards of Peppo Litho, "who does a lot of printing for the University," will be in charge of producing 20,000 copies of the magazine.

The increased competition to sell items during the Christmas shopping season might make the selling of "Road to the Roses" a less-than-easy task. But Schirm believes the uniqueness of such an item will make it marketable during the holiday rush. "We determined there are x amount of disposable dollars spent for Rose Bowl souvenirs," she said. "We believe that fans should have something in addition to Rose Bowl T-shirts or buttons."

"We just felt it ought to be done. It's something you can pick up 10 years from now and feel like you were a part of the Rose Bowl."

Bulls waive Burkman

CHICAGO (UPI) — Roger Burkman was officially waived Thursday by the Chicago Bulls in place of the club's selection of Tracy Jackson from the Boston Celtics.

The Bulls purchased guard-forward Jackson from Boston Wednesday. Burkman, a 6-foot-5 guard, was in his rookie year and was the Bulls' sixth round draft pick from Louisville. He played in six games and averaged 1 point a game.

PUBLISHER'S WARNING

The Daily Iowan recommends that you investigate every phase of investment opportunities. We suggest you consult your own attorney or ask for a free pamphlet and advice from the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division, Hoover Building, Des Moines, Iowa 50319, Phone 515-281-5926.

PERSONAL

A special kind of girl would be divine. But an Average girl would have been just fine. Warner Olan 12-15

PERSONAL

TIMOTHY Leary, Nov 30. Ten page transcript. \$2.00. Crowe Route One, Anamosa, Iowa 52205. 12-15

NONDENOMINATIONAL Bible talks: in the Coralville UniBank basement, Friday, Dec 11 & 18, 8pm. Sunday, Dec 13, 20, 27, 3pm. To teach the truths as Jesus lived and taught them. No literature distributed or collections taken. 12-17

ROSE Bowl Bound in R.V. taking 8, need 5 more. For details, 338-6336 after 4pm. 12-18

RHINESTONES Mini Skirts/Plaid/Buttons/Paisley/Silk/Glasses/Polyester/Pretties Top/Aardvark's Bizare. 1348 5th Street, Coralville (Behind & Below the Family Arcade) We're worth looking for. 12-16

CONTEST: Why Like Karen Taggart. 25 words or more. Entries must be received by Dec 14 at 1214 Hillcrest. Prize: Case of beer. 12-14

CANT strip? Aflaco to take it all off! Let The Rocking Chair help! Complete furniture stripping. 1132 S. Gilbert. 1-19

COMMENCEMENT announcements on sale through Dec 11 at Alumni Center. 12-11

1/3 K diamond ring, ladies contemporary wedding/engagement or special gift. Appraisal, \$1500. Consider serious offers. \$500 plus. Inquire Box D-2, Daily Iowan. 12-18

GASOLINE coupon, Regular 1.279. Unleaded 1.32. Bill Kron. DX. 351-9713. 2-15

WEIRDLY humorous coffee-colored pen. "What's your phone number?" Mr. 704. 1-18

RED Rose Old Clothes fashions from the past and present. Unique and cheap. Open 11am-5pm. Closed Tuesdays and Sundays. 114 1/2 E. College. 1-18

PERSONAL I am a 36 year old woman looking for a steady boy friend for serious dating. Write to Box D-1, The Daily Iowan. 12-17

PERSONAL

BED and BREAKFAST for two. Private home in PASADENA, CALIFORNIA. Five minutes from parade route. One week minimum. \$325. 213-798-7723. 5-7pm, Pacific Coast Time. 12-18

WHY NOT have BALLOONS OVER IOWA'S Santa drive a Christmas treat to someone you love. 351-9218. 12-18

MAIL a balloon to someone you love. BALLOONS OVER IOWA. 351-9218. 12-18

COLLEGIATE 4-H - See what's involved. Previous 4-H experience not required. Call 354-3876. 12-11

JOIN us for a Daily Advent Office, lessons and Prayers for Advent. Monday through Friday, 11:30am to 12:00 noon, Newman Center. Sponsored and conducted jointly by Catholic, Episcopal and Lutheran Campus Ministries. All are welcome. 12-14

SPECIAL KIND OF GIRL WANTED: sophisticated, calm, affectionate, tall, slender, strawberry blonde. P.O.B. 1495, Iowa City, 52244. 12-18

ESCAPE the whirling winds of winter - slip into a hot tubful of bubbles from the Soap Opera. Conveniently hidden on the College St. Plaza. 2-3

IOWA CITY TRANSIT Seasons Greetings from Iowa City Transit. Call 356-5151. For Transit Information.

PERSONAL SERVICE NATURAL BIRTH CONTROL CLASS, Wednesday, December 16, 7:30pm at the EMMA GOLDMAN CLINIC, 715 N. Dodge. 337-2111, \$11.50. 12-18

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

PERSONAL

BALLOONS and TUNES, Balcon bouquets delivered by singing clown make the perfect anyday gift. BALLOONS, BALLOONS, BALLOONS. 354-3434. VISA/Mastercard. 12-8

ENGRAVING - gifts, jewelry, trophies, plaques, River City Trophy Co., Hall Mall, 114 1/2 E. College, 338-2561. 12-17

PROFESSIONAL strippers performing daily at The Rocking Chair across from Nagle Lumber. Complete furniture stripping. 354-3384. 12-8

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

HAWKEYE Rose Bowl Christmas tree socks. Cute gift. \$4.00. 338-7558. 12-18

GIVING a diamond for Christmas? Check our prices; also 14K gold chains. AAA Coins-Stamp-Collectibles. Wardsway Plaza. 12-18

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

BIRTHRIGHT Pregnancy Test. Confidential Help. 12-17

PREGNANCY screening and counseling. Emma Goldman Clinic for Women. 337-2111. 1-26

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

VENEREAL disease screening for women. Emma Goldman Clinic for Women. 337-2111. 12-14

Hera Psychotherapy Collective. Personal therapy for women and men. Individual, group and couple appointments. Fees on a sliding scale. Scholarships available. Call 354-1222. 2-8

TENSEP? Take a relaxation break. Information. Stress Management Clinic. 337-6998. 2-1

ENJOY YOUR PREGNANCY Childbirth preparation classes for only late pregnancy. Exploring and sharing while learning. Emma Goldman Clinic. 337-2111. 12-11

PROBLEM? We listen. Also provide information and referrals. Crisis Center. 351-0140 (24 hours), 12 1/2 E. Washington St. (11am-2am) Confidential. 2-15

PROBLEM PREGNANCY Professional counseling. Abortion. 5180. Call collect in Des Moines. 351-215-242-2724. 2-9

NEED teaching associate to teach medical/gynecological skills to medical students. You will attract the person who examines and the person who is examined. Commitment to education and instruction. Salary negotiable. Good location. Salary part-time work. Call 353-6663. 12-16

IOWA River Power Co. now hiring P.M. cooks, day cashiers, hours and holidays and buspersons. Apply between 2-4pm. Monday-Thursday. 337-5471. 12-11

TEACHER aide in classroom with young behavior disordered children. 19-20 hours per week. 4-5 primary mornings. \$4.75 hourly. Course work/experience in education desired. Call Janann Schuler. 353-3390. 12-15

COUNSELOR and WSI needed. Camp Courageous for Handicapped. Starts February. Interviewing. Write to U.I. 12-11. 12-11

STAYING here for the holidays? Need extra money? Apply in person to Superior Food Shoppe, Old Capitol Center. 12-11

TIPIST needed to type in Arabic. Will provide typewriter. 357-7777. 12-15

EXPERIENCED part-time director for junior and senior high school youth groups. 337-4284. 12-18

NEEDED - ENERGETIC CHILD CARE WORKER - pre-W for approx. 15 hours/week. Must possess capabilities in effectively directing and communicating with preschoolers and their parents. Call Laurie at 354-3127. 12-11

OUTREACH Counselor - work with adolescents. Youth work experience, degree preferred. Resumes to United Action for Youth, 311 N. Linn, Iowa City 52240. 12-18

HELP others help themselves. Peace Corps seeks help in accounting, home ec, math, nursing, physical therapy. 34.75 hourly. ed., other fields. Peace Corps Coordinator, 353-6592. 12-18

PHOTO Models, good pay. For interview/test, call now. 351-4423. 12-16

WORK WANTED EXPERIENCED all around drummer for group or shows, 12-16 also. 398-5828. 12-16

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY 18 bit computers (32 data and logical operations) all languages. Priced like an 8 bit. Alt. 338-8766. Pent Computer Systems. 1-20

LOCAL dance and exercise studio for sale. Classes established for children and adults. For more information call 644-2093 (toll free). 12-15

INSTRUCTION IOWA CITY YOGA CENTER. 7th year of experienced instruction. Start anytime. Call Barbara Weath for information. 338-3002 or 354-1098. 12-15

ASTON Patterned teacher. Uses movement efficiency education to assist you in dissolving your individual patterns of stress. Attention given to such problems as back disc comfort and headaches. By appointment. M.A. Mommens, M.S. 351-8490. 12-14

1979 Ford speed, mileage. 3687. 6-8

1986 Buick automatic. 3687. 6-8

1973 Oldsmobile. 332-3211. 6-8

1972 Buick. 337-6055. 6-8

1967 Chev. 350. 338-1616. 6-8

1973 Oldsmobile. 332-3211. 6-8

1972 Buick. 337-6055. 6-8

1967 Chev. 350. 338-1616. 6-8

1973 Oldsmobile. 332-3211. 6-8

1972 Buick. 337-6055. 6-8

1967 Chev. 350. 338-1616. 6-8

1973 Oldsmobile. 332-3211. 6-8

Weekend TV

FRIDAY 12/11/81

MORNING	
5:00	(MAX) Stars' Daughter
5:30	US vs. Argentina
6:00	ESPN Sports Center
6:30	ESPN Sportsforum
7:00	(MAX) MOVIE: 'Going in Style'
7:30	MOVIE: 'Touch of Evil'
8:00	ESPN Sports Center
8:30	ESPN Sportsforum
9:00	MOVIE: 'The Princess and the Pirate'
9:30	ESPN Sports Center
10:00	(MAX) MOVIE: 'A Pain in the A...'
10:30	MOVIE: 'That Certain Woman'
11:00	Goit: World Match Play Championship
11:30	MOVIE: 'Captain Scarlett'
AFTERNOON	
12:00	(MAX) MOVIE: 'Somebody Up There Likes Me'
1:00	MOVIE: 'Laura'
1:30	(MAX) Stars' Daughter
2:00	(MAX) MOVIE: 'Electric Eskimo'
2:30	MOVIE: 'Make Haste to Live'
3:00	(HBO) Horse with the Flying Tail
3:30	(HBO) MOVIE: 'Going in Style'
4:00	(HBO) Remember When: Image Makers
4:30	Calliope Children's Programs
5:00	Best of the NFL
5:30	NCAA Basketball Report
EVENING	
6:00	(2) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) News
6:30	(HBO) Inside the NFL
7:00	Barney Miller
7:30	(MAX) Business Report
8:00	(MAX) MOVIE: 'Somebody Up There Likes Me'
8:30	Winners
9:00	God's Hour For France
9:30	Alive and Well
10:00	ESPN Sports Center
10:30	What Will They Think
11:00	(2) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) P.M. Magazine
11:30	Joker's Wild
12:00	Laverne & Shirley & Co.
12:30	MacNeil-Lehrer Report
1:00	Family Feud
1:30	NBA Basketball: Atlanta vs. Boston
2:00	Another Life
2:30	Sports Probe
3:00	The Tomorrow People
3:30	(2) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) Dukes of Hazzard
4:00	(HBO) On Location: Sixth Annual Young Comedian's Show
4:30	(7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) NBC Magazine
5:00	(2) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) Benson
5:30	MOVIE: 'Holiday Inn'
6:00	(2) Washington Week/Review
6:30	Special
7:00	MISL Indoor Soccer: New York at Kansas City
7:30	NHL Hockey: Toronto at Washington
8:00	LiveWire
8:30	(2) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) Bosom Buddies
9:00	(2) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) Wall Street Week
9:30	(2) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) Dallas
10:00	(2) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) McCain's Law
10:30	(2) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) Darkroom
11:00	(2) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) Market to Market
11:30	(MAX) MOVIE: 'The Grasshopper'
12:00	(7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) 700 Club
12:30	(HBO) MOVIE: 'Hanger 18'
1:00	(2) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) More/Nashville Music
1:30	TBS Evening News
2:00	(2) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) Falcon Crest
2:30	(2) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) Tribute to Mr. Television: Milton Berle
3:00	(2) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) Strike Force
3:30	(2) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) News
4:00	(2) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) Classic Country
4:30	(2) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) Sing out America
5:00	1981 College Football Review
5:30	ESPN Sports Center
6:00	(2) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) News
6:30	Barney Miller
7:00	(2) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) Studies/Small Business
7:30	(MAX) MOVIE: 'Catherine & Company'
8:00	All in the Family
8:30	Nashville RFD
9:00	MOVIE: 'To Be Announced'
9:30	1981 Davis Cup Finals from Cincinnati
10:00	(2) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) M*A*S*H
10:30	(HBO) MOVIE: 'Fats'
11:00	(2) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) Tonight Show
11:30	Saturday Night
12:00	(2) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) Twelve Choirs of Christmas
12:30	Behind the Screen
1:00	MOVIE: 'Breakout'
1:30	Nightline
2:00	Another Life
2:30	Rocked Files
3:00	(2) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) Fridays
3:30	(2) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) Dick Cavett
4:00	MOVIE: 'The Uncanny'
4:30	Burns & Allen
5:00	(2) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) SCTV Comedy Network
5:30	MOVIE: 'House on Greenapple Road'
6:00	(2) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) Captained ABC News
6:30	(MAX) MOVIE: 'Just Tell Me What You Want'
7:00	Jack Benny Show
7:30	MOVIE: 'Frankenstein Must Be Destroyed'

FRIDAY 12/11/81

10:30	(HBO) Candid Camera
11:00	Life of Riley
11:30	Bobby Jones Gospel Show
12:00	(HBO) MOVIE: 'Bear Island'
12:30	(2) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) Emergency One
1:00	MOVIE: 'The Leopard'
1:30	MOVIE: 'Panic in Needle Park'
2:00	My Little Margie
2:30	Black Showcase
3:00	(2) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) News/Sign Off
3:30	Bachelor Father
4:00	Night Flight
4:30	ESPN Sportsforum
5:00	(2) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) News
5:30	Special Feat.
6:00	(MAX) MOVIE: 'A Pain in the A...'
6:30	(2) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) News
7:00	Burns & Allen
7:30	1981 Davis Cup Finals from Cincinnati
8:00	(2) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) News
8:30	Nightbeat
9:00	Jack Benny Show
9:30	(HBO) Deathwatch: Six Who Wait
10:00	MOVIE: 'Edge of Doom'
10:30	Life of Riley
11:00	(MAX) MOVIE: 'The Grasshopper'
11:30	(2) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) News
12:00	My Little Margie
12:30	(HBO) MOVIE: 'Roller Boogie'
1:00	Carol Burnett Show
1:30	Bachelor Father
2:00	Mission Impossible
2:30	Rookies
3:00	Mike Douglas Entertainment
3:30	Weightlifting: 1981 Senior Pan Am Championships

SATURDAY 12/12/81

MORNING	
5:00	(MAX) MOVIE: 'Tarka the Otter'
5:30	It's Your Business
6:00	Marcus Welby, M.D.
6:30	Blackwood Brothers
7:00	Women's Bowling Tournament From Encino, CA
7:30	Consultation
8:00	(MAX) MOVIE: 'Jesus'
8:30	Infinity Factory
9:00	Space Kidette
9:30	Photography
10:00	Superman
10:30	Vegetable Soup
11:00	Addams Family
11:30	Backyard
12:00	Writing for a Reason
12:30	ESPN Sports Center
1:00	Cartoon
1:30	(MAX) The Christmas Messenger
2:00	Better Way
2:30	Romper Room
3:00	Big Blue Marble
3:30	Bible Bowl
4:00	Writing for a Reason
4:30	NHL Hockey: Toronto at Washington
5:00	(2) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) 3-Strike
5:30	(2) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) Popeye/Olive Comedy Show
6:00	(2) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) Flintstones Comedy Show
6:30	(2) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) Super Fun Hour
7:00	U.S. Farm Report
7:30	(2) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) Princess Knight
8:00	(MAX) MOVIE: 'Hotel Parador'
8	

Peterson scores 18 in Flash victory

By Thomas W. Jargo
Staff Writer

Flash, Milky Way and Carl won titles Thursday night at the intramural pre-holiday basketball tournament that took place at the Field House. The tournament was sponsored by Coors.

Flash, led by 18 points from Colleen Peterson, rolled by Fast Break, 30-23, in the women's final. Milky Way hit four straight free throws in the final minute to edge Lambda Chi Alpha II, 35-31, in the coed final.

Center Tom Schenkler pumped in 20 points and played a tough defense under the basket, leading Carl to a 54-44 win over the Baggers.

Flash captain Polly Van Horst gave all the credit for the championship victory to good outside shooting and Sue Beckwith's ball handling.

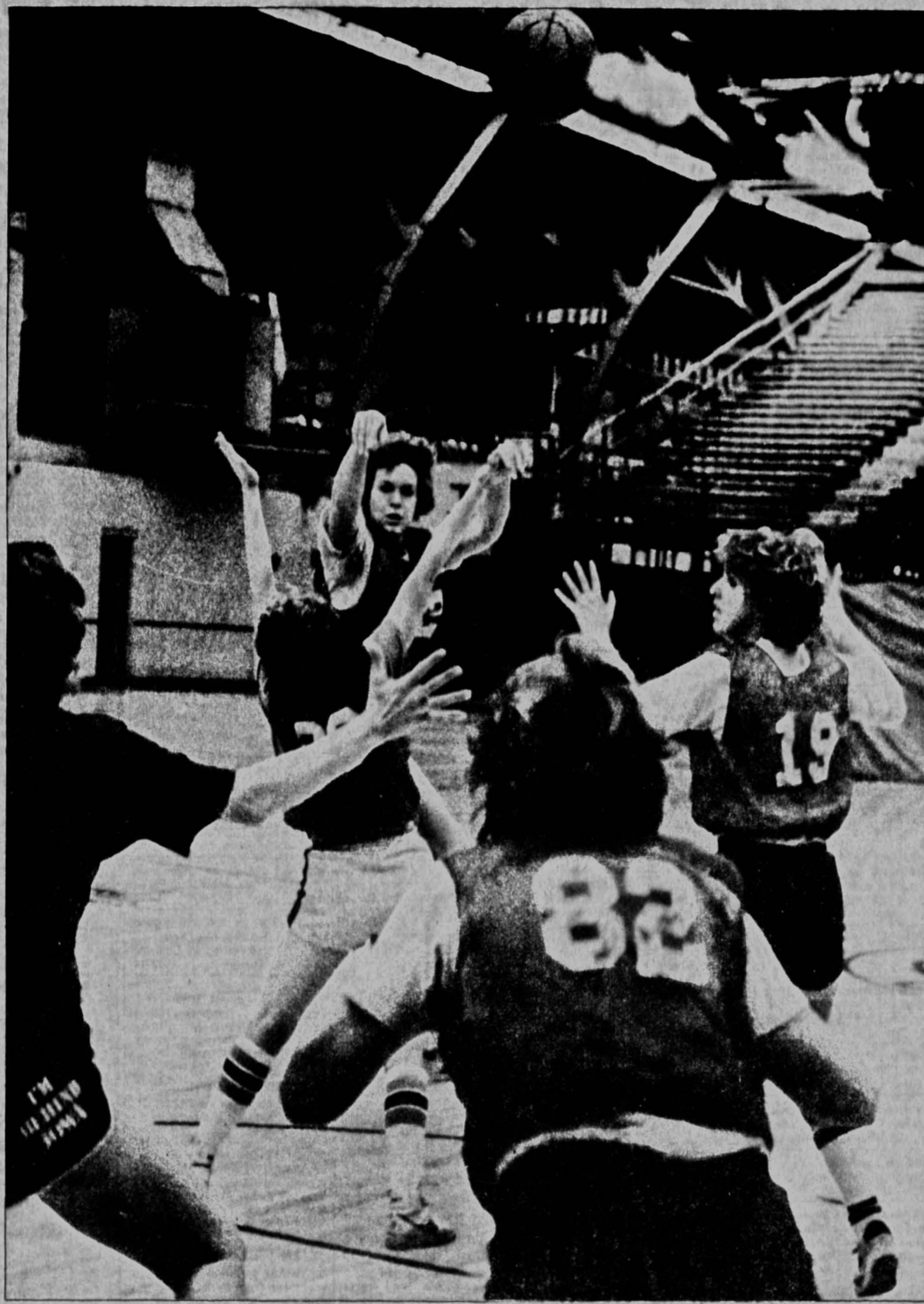
"WE CAME OUT shooting better in the second half," Van Horst said. "Sue (Beckwith) handled the ball well. Their (Fast Break's) press didn't affect us a bit."

Milky Way was up 31-27 when it went into the four corners with just over two minutes to go in the game. Lambda Chi was forced to foul, and Dave Hoyt hit four free throws to secure the victory for Milky Way.

But Milky Way captain Rick Lockridge gave all the credit to the women's segment of play. "They got us the lead," Lockridge said. "We (the men) would lose a little of it, and they would get it back for us."

Lockridge said his women's team is so good that, even though the men's team is mediocre, they could still win. The women's team is led by ex-Iowa player Joni Rensvold.

Carl, whose starting line-up is bigger than Drake's, out rebounded a much quicker Bagger team.



Sue Beckwith passes to teammate Deanne Bodner (82) in Flash's, 30-23, intramural win.

Cardinals plan trade with Padres

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (UPI) — In the forerunner to "a bigger trade than anything we made last December," the St. Louis Cardinals sent outfielder Sixto Lezcano and a player to be named, undoubtedly shortstop Garry Templeton, to the San Diego Padres Thursday night for pitcher Steve Mura and a player to be named, undoubtedly shortstop Ozzie Smith.

The remainder of the deal, which is still being worked out, may not be announced for quite some time, according to St. Louis manager-general manager Whitey Herzog. The deal is being held up because the contracts of Templeton and Smith must be worked out. Templeton has four more years to run on his \$650,000-a-year contract but wants it renegotiated before agreeing to move to San Diego.

SMITH, TOO, WANTS to renegotiate his contract. He is reportedly seeking a long-term deal, starting at \$800,000 a year.

"It ain't none of your business," Herzog snapped when asked what was holding up the completion of the trade. "I announced this part of the deal because I didn't want to hold up on the part that was made tonight."

Herzog, who engineered three big trades at last winter's baseball meetings, said many matters were still unresolved concerning the other part of the trade. The deal may also include pitcher Gary Lucas of San Diego and Mark Littell of St. Louis.

"It might take a week, two weeks or a month," Herzog said. "It will be bigger than anything we made last December."

LEZCANO WAS ACQUIRED by the Cardinals last December but had a disappointing season for St. Louis, batting

only .266 with five homers and 22 RBIs in 72 games. He had asked Herzog to trade him after the season but withdrew his request. However, Herzog said Wednesday that he planned to trade him for the best pitcher available.

That turned out to be Mura, 25-year-old right-hander who posted only a 5-4 record and a 4.17 ERA last season, but is regarded as a pitcher with outstanding potential.

Later Thursday night, Ron Guidry's future with the New York Yankees was expected to be determined when his agent, John Schneider, met with Yankee club owner George Steinbrenner.

THE MEETING, ORIGINALLY scheduled for Thursday evening, was moved back to 10 p.m. because Steinbrenner was involved in meetings all day.

"I'm optimistic something can be worked out with the Yankees," Schneider said. "We want the Yankees and we hope the Yankees still want us. We may reach a memorandum agreement tonight."

Guidry, a free agent who played out his option with the Yankees and was selected by 17 teams in last month's re-entry draft, is seeking a five-year, \$7.5 million contract from the Yankees. However, Schneider said that figure may be negotiable.

At the American League meeting, the owners took an unofficial poll about future three-division play and it came out 10-4 in favor of going to three divisions. If they wish to implement the plan for 1983, it will be taken up at the summer meetings.

They polled the Players Association unofficially recently and got a favorable response.

Payne finds niche in Hawkeye basketball program

By H. Forrest Woolard
Assistant Sports Editor

Most college basketball coaches who land a 6-foot-11 high school All-American would depend on the freshman to step right in at the post position and help turn the program around. Ironically, neither is the case with Iowa's Michael Payne.

To start with, the Hawkeyes have already established their program, qualifying for the NCAA tournament the past three seasons. According to

Payne, he was attracted to Iowa for that reason.

"I wasn't looking for a program I would have to come in and turn things around," Payne said. "The fact that there's no pressure helps me relax. When I'm playing relaxed, I feel much more confident."

"WITH KEVIN (Boyle) and Kenny (Arnold) on the court, they take the pressure off you. They don't scream and yell at you if you miss. If you miss a shot, they don't make you feel like

it's the end of the world."

Whether it's the relaxed atmosphere when the Hawks take the court, Payne's confidence or simply his raw athletic talent, the freshman is the Hawkeyes' leading rebounder with 25 this season and is averaging 12 points per game.

"This is a good situation for all three of our freshmen," Iowa Assistant Coach Jim Rosborough said. "It's tough to come to college and be a program saver. Payne has other good players around him that compliment

his style of play."

WHILE THE HAWKS have used Payne at center, the freshman from Quincy, Ill., prefers to play power forward. "They recruited me to play power forward, and I've had my heart set on that."

Payne's slender 6-11, 195-pound frame, is a reason he would rather play forward. As Rosborough said, "It remains to be seen how Michael will respond to the physical competition of the Big Ten."

But that's just one side of the coin. A major factor in Payne's desire to play forward is his speed, ball handling skills and ability to hit the outside perimeter shot.

As a 6-0 freshman in high school, Payne started as a guard. When he grew to 6-5 his sophomore year, he was switched to forward, thus developing his rather unusual talent as a big man to handle the ball.

CLAIMING HE HAS learned to guard heavier players than himself.

Payne added that if he had to guard them on one end of the court, that meant they had to guard him at the other end. Obviously, Payne is quite confident in his offensive capabilities.

And as far as the other aspects of the game go, Payne said "That's where help defense comes in."

Payne's team members agree he has potential to be an effective forward.

"He's a natural forward," said guard Kenny Arnold. "For a big man, he passes the ball real well. If everyone is

See Payne, page 13.

UI calls a timeout on Frazier's singing career

By Melissa Isaacson
Staff Writer

"Here's Jimmy," will have to wait. Iowa free safety Jimmy Frazier had his singing career put on hold by the UI Athletic Department Thursday, when it was learned that it may affect his eligibility for the Rose Bowl.

Frazier, a senior, was to have made his singing debut, along with football players J.C. Love-Jordan and Charles Jones, at the Fieldhouse bar Thursday night and the Rosebud bar Friday

night. Both bars are located in Iowa City.

Their featured attractions, "Go For It" and "Smell the Roses" were written by former UI student Tim Daugherty. Daugherty, who was once Frazier's resident assistant, had been working on the project since Nov. 18, three days before the Iowa-Michigan State game.

DAUGHERTY WHO HAS invested his own money in producing tapes of Frazier singing both songs, was hoping

to get recognition on the NBC telecast of the Rose Bowl and appear on the Tonight Show.

Those plans were dashed, however, when Iowa Athletic Director Bump Elliott learned from NCAA enforcement officials that Frazier would be taking a chance of losing his eligibility for the Rose Bowl if he marketed the songs.

Frazier, who was not going to receive any profits from the songs, was understandably disappointed. "Bluntly, I was told that if I do it, (appear in

bars singing the songs), I won't be eligible for the Rose Bowl," Frazier said. "Bump asked the NCAA and they said that's a no-no. I can sing after Jan. 1 if we want, but we haven't planned on anything yet."

ELLIOTT, WHO PURSUED the matter with both Frazier and Daugherty's knowledge, explained that the decision disallowing Frazier to sing was a matter of not taking any chances. "The basic philosophy is that any commercializing, promoting or endorsing of one's own talents when a

member of the NCAA, is not allowed," Elliott said. "There are various interpretations, but when you're involved in that type of thing, they see it as exploiting the fact that you're on a team."

"One player once wrote a book and another case involved a player who was an artist, and they were both not allowed to continue. We absolutely don't want to take any chances of ineligibility for the game," Elliott said.

ELLIOTT FURTHER explained that the team would not be affected unless

Frazier participated in the game while ineligible.

"The NCAA is not trying to stifle talent," Elliott said. "After the first of January, he can do anything he wants. Jim dealt in good faith. He wasn't trying to deceive anybody."

Frazier and Daugherty weren't the only people disappointed with the situation. The manager of the Rosebud, Mike Evans, said he knew of no plans to perform the song with another singer. "It just wouldn't have the same effectiveness," he said.

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Rose Bowl magazine

A special 52-page Rose Bowl magazine, featuring the players, the coaches, statistics, photographs and Hawkeye past is included in today's issue of **The Daily Iowan** — a pregame souvenir edition every Hawkeye fan will love!

Variety of groups give aid to needy

By Jennifer Shafer
Staff Writer

This is the first of a three-part series on poverty in Johnson County. The first article explores the statistics, the second sources of aid from government and local charities.

Jean Harden, a local resident, out of work and unable to pay all of her bills earlier this year.

A former breast-cancer patient, Harden fell behind on payments for special drug she must take each day to help prevent the cancer from recurring.

The local drugstore that supplied the drug demanded payment and refused to sell the drug on credit. Harden she thought her situation was hopeless but the United Way of Johnson County got her out of the bind by paying the drug bill.

"I was to the bottom of the barrel," Harden said. "I didn't know where to go."

ALTHOUGH HARDEN now works at a local cleaners and can pay her expenses, she remembers when she had no money to pay her bills. "There have been times when I've had to make a choice between medicine, gas for my car and food," Harden said. "I've had to choose between medicine, gas for my car and food."

Harden is not alone. Many of the people in Johnson County face the short-term problems of joblessness and unmet needs.

Others face more permanent problems. According to a 1977 study prepared by the Johnson County Regional Planning Commission, 10 percent of the Johnson County residents (not including student residence halls) who do not live with relatives have incomes below the poverty level — a yearly income based on family size, age of household's breadwinner and where the home is in a rural area or a city limits.

In addition, 7.5 percent of all families in the county have incomes below the poverty level.

FOR MOST of those near or in the poverty level, a variety of federal assistance programs, such as Aid to Families with Dependent Children, food stamps, are available.

But there are the poor who do not meet federal eligibility requirements and depend on local charities or churches. Although their situations are different, many of the people these people face are similar — are seen daily by human service organizations.

See Poverty, p. 13



Steve Krafciak discusses Iowa