

# The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Tuesday December 15, 1981

## Regents, UI argue phased retiring

By Rochelle Bozman  
Staff Writer

The battle lines are drawn for a confrontation between the UI administration and the state Board of Regents staff on the issue of a phased retirement plan for UI employees.

The UI strongly supports a proposal that includes the UI professional and scientific staff while the regents support a measure that provides phased retirement for tenured faculty members only.

Phased retirement was considered by the board at its November meeting, but action was deferred until the regents' staff and the UI could resolve the differences between the two plans. The plan is scheduled to be discussed at Wednesday's board meeting in Ames, Iowa.

**THE ORIGINAL** plan supported by the administration gave the UI the option of extending phased retirement to merit employees as well as professional and scientific employees and faculty members who have worked at the UI for 10 years or more.

The regents' original plan restricted the plan to 15 employees and limited eligibility to tenured faculty members with 20 years of UI service.

According to the plan, employees would work no more than 80 percent of full-time during their first year of phased retirement. Within five years employees would be working half-time.

Full-time fringe benefits would be provided for the individuals participating in the program, but salaries would reflect only the amount of time worked.

All issues have been resolved except for the question of which employees to include in the plan.

**THE REGENTS'** staff this month recommended including professional and scientific staff members after a two-year trial period and dropped the limit on the number of employees involved in the program.

UI Staff Council President Howard Mayer said, "We are adamantly opposed (to the regents staff recommendation). We didn't need a resolution to decide our position on this."

Mayer said he and several other council members plan to attend Wednesday's meeting.

Because professional and scientific staff are "very closely aligned" with the tenured faculty, they should be included in the plan, Mayer said.

Professional and scientific staff members and the faculty have been considered as one group and the merit employees another; there has never been any reason for the professional scientific and staff members to work independently for their own gains, Mayer said.

"**THERE ISN'T** any reason to create a third interest group on campus," Mayer said. "We feel that this would divide the

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## Israel to annex Golan Heights

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Israel's Parliament Monday overwhelmingly approved the surprise decision by Prime Minister Menachem Begin's Cabinet to effectively annex the occupied Golan Heights of Syria.

In Damascus, the Syrian government said the Israeli action was tantamount to an act of war and unilaterally canceled the ceasefire with the Jewish state that ended the 1973 Middle East war.

In Washington, the United States expressed "deep concern" over the Israeli move and said it was in violation of U.N. resolutions that served as the basis of the Camp David accords.

But Israeli cabinet ministers in a briefing to the Defense and Foreign Affairs Committee of the Knesset, said the government took into account all possible diplomatic and military repercussions of the law.

**THE BILL WON** all three required votes by sizable margins after a stormy debate in the 120-member Knesset which the opposition Labor Party boycotted.

Begin, hours after his release from the hospital, made a dramatic Parliament appearance in a wheelchair to present the bill that will apply the "laws, jurisdiction and administration of the state of Israel" to the Golan Heights captured in the 1967 war.

The final — and crucial vote — was 63-21 and came at the end of six hours of debate. Fifteen Labor deputies broke ranks — eight voted for, and seven voted against the law.

Syria issued a statement at the end of an emergency four-hour Cabinet meeting that said the government "will not spare any effort to defend its territory and national interests" following Israel's decision.

ceasefire between Syria and Israel," which was signed after the 1973 Middle East war, the statement said. It "means the annexation of Syrian territories and launches a war against Syria," said the statement.

"Syria reserves the right to carry out suitable measures against this gross and flagrant violation of the United Nations covenant," Syria also sent an urgent request from Syria for a

See Israel, page 5



Demonstrators march outside the Polish consulate in New York Monday, protesting the crackdown on Poland's Solidarity union. It was the second day that unions and Polish-Americans demonstrated here.

## More Poles out on strike; troops called

By United Press International

Strikes by workers protesting Poland's new military regime spread Monday across the country, including major Warsaw factories, coal mines in Silesia and most plants in the provinces of Poznan and Wroclaw, the Solidarity union and witnesses said.

"It is true that at several plants, including a few in Warsaw, groups of professional agitators ... spread confusion," admitted Radio Warsaw, monitored in London.

Several of the striking factories have been surrounded by police and troops, reports from Warsaw said.

Witnesses said there are strikes or occupations of the Warszawa steel mill, the FSO car factory, the Swierczewski precision tool and military equipment plant and the Ursus tractor factory, all in or near the capital.

**TROOPS BROKE** up an occupation of a steel plant in the southern city of Katowice by workers, arresting 12 who were denounced by the Interior Ministry as "an irresponsible group of Solidarity extremists."

A ministry official said the arrested

activists "will be prosecuted under martial law regulations," which can result in a death penalty.

The troops were acting under new emergency powers to protect Poland's vital industries. Many tanks were seen on the highway between Gdansk and Warsaw.

In response to the imposition of martial law, the United States suspended all economic aid to Poland.

Reports reaching Warsaw also said most major factories in the province of Poznan in the west and Wroclaw in the southwest were on strike, as were workers in the vital coal field of Silesia.

**MARTIAL LAW** was imposed Sunday across Poland, only hours after Solidarity voted for a referendum to let voters decide on whether they want a non-Communist government.

Solidarity has been virtually leaderless since the arrest of more than 1,000 activists over the weekend. The shock of the arrests is wearing off but a reorganization was difficult without communications and knowledge of where the activists are.

Solidarity leader Lech Walesa, who

See Poland, page 5

## A union unthinkable before Solidarity

By United Press International

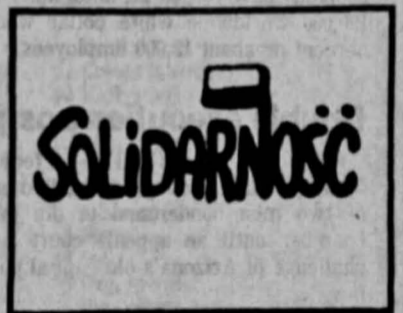
Until Solidarity was born in Poland 16 months ago, no free trade union ever existed in a Soviet-bloc nation. In Moscow's eyes, the very idea was unthinkable.

Under its leader Lech Walesa, Solidarity has capitalized on popular dissatisfaction over food shortages, corruption and lack of political freedom to build a nationwide force that challenges Communist Party rule.

During its first few months, the 9.5-million member union seemed unstoppable.

Its leaders defied government threats and called a series of paralyzing strikes that demonstrated its influence and strength throughout the working class — theoretically the base of the Communist Party.

**GOVERNMENT LEADERS** were shuffled and purged as the party struggled to reassert its authority. Two party leaders were ousted — Edward



Gierek and Stanislaw Kania.

The union meanwhile found a natural leader in Walesa, a 38-year-old unemployed electrician with a handlebar moustache and working man's common touch who attracted cheering crowds everywhere.

The union's strength gained an official nod in November 1980 when the Polish Supreme Court ruled that Solidarity, as an independent entity, did not have to recognize the "leading role" of the Communist Party.

See Solidarity, page 5

## Even skilled find unemployment a problem

This is the second story in a three-part series on poverty in Johnson County.

By Jennifer Shafer  
Staff Writer

Unemployment, inflation and cuts in federal welfare programs promise to make life harder for low-income families in Johnson County this Christmas.

"With the number of jobs we have and the number of people looking, there's just no match-up," said Russ Coleman, manager of Job Services of Iowa in Iowa City.

Although Johnson County's Septem-

ber unemployment rate of 2.9 percent was significantly lower than the national average of 7.9 percent, Coleman said finding a job can still pose a problem for someone who has few skills.

"Sometimes we have to tell people we have a job based on qualifications, and someone has better ones," he said. "That's not an easy thing to do with the number of people that are looking."

One 30-year-old Iowa City woman, who declined to be identified, said she has lived off money earned from babysitting and housecleaning for the past 18 months.

"**JOB SERVICES** hasn't been any help because they don't ever seem to have anything," she said.

The dilemma of finding employment through Job Services is shared by others. In October, Job Services received 897 applications for employment and placed 237 people in jobs, Coleman said. In November, the employment agency received 873 applications for employment and placed 159 people in jobs, he said.

The woman said she has tried to find a job as a file clerk or office employee but has been unsuccessful. She said she doesn't feel she has the skills to take office positions that require more advanced clerical skills like shorthand or typing.

"It's hard to get a job here (in Iowa City)," she said. "They just don't seem to have jobs like that. Jobs I apply for either aren't hiring or there's a lot of

competition."

**THE WOMAN SAID** even the housecleaning and other domestic jobs she has relied on for income in past months are becoming scarce.

"People just don't seem to be hiring for housecleaning like they used to," she said.

Coleman said the tight job market has affected all types of business in the area. He said he knows of no major employers that are presently hiring.

And substantial layoffs by at least two major employers in the Iowa City area has contributed to a rise in unemployment in Johnson County. Unemployment for September was up 2 percent from 2.7 percent in September 1980. Coleman said he expects the

figure to continue rising.

He said most manufacturing companies are not hiring because their products are not selling. The companies have cut production and laid off workers while they wait for their inventories to sell.

**SHELLER GLOBE** Corp., Highway 6 East, a local auto parts manufacturer, has laid off 250 workers since July, including 60 workers in mid-November.

Dick McCart, industrial relations manager for Sheller Globe, said the layoffs have been caused by a drop in auto sales, decreasing the need for employees to produce the parts.

The American College Testing

See Poverty, page 7

## Inside

### Bret's back

James Garner is reprising his television role as an atypical gambler ..... page 6

### Social Security

Congress voted to reverse this summer's decision to eliminate the Social Security minimum benefit ..... page 5

### Weather

Variable cloudiness today with a chance of snow flurries. Highs in the 20s. Mostly cloudy tonight. Lows 10 to 15. Mostly cloudy Wednesday.

# Briefly

## Americans leaving Libya

TRIPOLI, Libya (UPI) — Nearly 70 Mobil Corp. oil executives and their families flew to Rome Monday with bouquets of flowers, praise for Libyan friends and skepticism about President Reagan's appeal that Americans pull out of Libya.

"We wouldn't be going if we weren't loyal Americans," said systems analyst Dick Keys from Denver. "We don't hear much about what is going on. But the Libyans are fine people, and we are leaving with mixed emotions," he said.

## Sakharov's kin gets permit

MOSCOW (UPI) — Andrei Sakharov's daughter-in-law picked up her Soviet exit documents Monday and said she would be leaving for the United States within a week.

Lisa Alexeyeva, for whom Nobel Peace Prize laureate Sakharov and his wife staged a successful hunger strike, was not stripped of her citizenship and had no problem when she went to the visa office to get the passport and exit visa that would be good until next Monday.

## HUD director vows to fight

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan's only black Cabinet officer declared war on budget director David Stockman Monday, saying he'll take his fight for housing funds to the president if he has to, and "we'll see who wins."

Secretary Samuel Pierce of Housing and Urban Development told a news conference his department intends to continue fighting proposed budget cuts all the way to the Oval Office.

## Information Act not trusted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — FBI Director William Webster has told the Senate a friendly government refused to give tips on international criminals because it distrusted the Freedom of Information Act, it was disclosed Monday.

The unnamed country refused information about 100,000 crime "families" it was investigating because the act, while exempting details of investigations, would require the FBI to confirm the investigations were under way, Webster said.

## Test-tube baby is American

NEW YORK (UPI) — Samantha Steel, the first American test-tube baby, was born Oct. 2 in the Cambridge, England, clinic of test-tube birth pioneer Patrick Steptoe, the Ladies' Home Journal reported Monday.

The baby's mother, violinist Laurie Steel, now living on the West Coast, was previously childless in 11 years of marriage because of an infection that damaged her Fallopian tubes, the magazine said in a copyrighted story.

## U.S. auto inventories build

DETROIT (UPI) — Auto dealers had an 83-day backlog of unsold cars on hand at the beginning of December — the highest since 1974, an industry trade publication reported Monday.

The lowest supplies were for high-priced luxury cars, which have posted relatively strong sales in the midst of the current recession. Big backlogs of some small, fuel-efficient autos were found.

## White collar layoffs seen

DETROIT (UPI) — General Motors said Monday some division staffs have completed laying off their share of white collar employees, and other employees set to go at the end of the year will get their notices soon.

Slumping sales and the overall sagging economy have forced the automaker to cut its 190,000 worldwide white collar workforce 7 percent or about 13,000 employees.

## Double execution postponed

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — A federal judge Monday delayed today's scheduled executions of two men condemned to die in the gas chamber until an appeals court rules on a challenge of Arizona's old capital punishment law.

The order by U.S. District Judge Carl A. Muecke stopped the executions of convicted killers Robert Wayne Vickers, 23, and Edward Harold Schad Jr., 39, scheduled for 2 a.m. today. They would have been the first to be executed in Arizona in 18 years.

## Silkwood estate will appeal

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — Attorneys for the Karen Silkwood estate said Monday they will appeal a ruling throwing out a \$10.5-million judgment against Kerr-McGee Corp. and will go to the U.S. Supreme Court if necessary.

Oklahoma City lawyer Arthur Angel said attorneys would file a petition within the next 10 days asking for a full-court re-hearing on Friday's split decision by a three-judge panel of the 10th Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver, "to explain what is in error in it."

## Quoted...

December finals are really hard on the staff because the rest of the world is celebrating while we're working extremely long hours.

— Anne Cleary, director of the UI Evaluation and Examination Service. See story, page 3.

## Postscripts

The Fine Arts Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Council office.

# Council discusses priorities for capital improvements

By Cherann Davidson  
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Council took a hard look Monday at funding alternatives for more than \$79 million in capital improvements planned for the next six years.

Among the 51 projects are a \$59 million waste water treatment facility, the \$1.3 million North Ralston Creek flood control project, and \$3.5 million in funds for the purchase of new buses.

According to a Dec. 4 city memorandum, each project was placed in one of two priority categories.

"Priority A represents projects which should be scheduled for completion in the year designated, and priority B projects probably will have to be further postponed or abandoned," the memo states.

MAYOR JOHN BALMER raised objections to a proposal for \$300,000 for paving and curb reconstruction on Dubuque Street, saying the project could hold up renovation on other city streets. Balmer instructed City Manager Neal Berlin to come up with alternatives to the entire pavement project.

Balmer also suggested that the city post stop signs instead of signals at the intersection of Governor and Burlington streets, but continue to post light signals at the intersection of Highway 6 and Fairmeadows Boulevard because the corner is "very dangerous."

Both of those projects have lower priority than other plans for city improvements.

Berlin said land acquisition for the North Branch Detention Structure — part of the city's flood control plan for Ralston Creek — is on schedule. The estimated cost of the project jumped from \$75,000 to an

estimated \$1.3 million.

CONSTRUCTION OF A northeast trunk sewer in Hickory Hill Park received priority because it is in conjunction with the North Branch Detention structure. The detention structure is slated to be funded through general obligation bonds and Community Development Block Grant funds.

Councilor Mary Neuhouser also suggested finding an alternative to spending \$290,000 on replacing the bridge on Camp Cardinal Road over Clear Creek. The project would be funded through general obligation bonds.

Berlin said four families use the bridge. Neuhouser said the cost of the bridge overshadows its necessity. "That is a lot of money to benefit a few people," she said.

THE COUNCIL ALSO received information that there are "two or three" prospective bidders that have inquired about the old city library from City Planner Andrea Hauer.

Approximately 40-50 people have requested information on the old library site, Hauer said, and there are "two or three very interested parties." Hauer said from the interest shown in the building "seemingly, it's a saleable property." Brochures describing the property will be printed soon, she said.

Hauer recommended in a memo last Thursday that a minimum bid price for the library building be set at \$155,000. The minimum bid price and leaser rates for the adjacent parking lot will be given to the council at a later date, the memo stated.

# Attorney hired to assist Odell; Miller's suspension suggested

DES MOINES (UPI) — State officeholders have hired a lawyer to help Secretary of State Mary Jane Odell on the Harold Hughes residency question amid a suggestion that Attorney General Tom Miller be suspended for refusing to do so.

"I would suggest that you have the powers to suspend any person from office who refuses to do his duty," State Treasurer Maurice Baringer told Gov. Robert D. Ray Monday at an Executive Council meeting.

Ray responded that that would require impeachment proceedings in the Iowa Legislature.

Baringer said he was speaking of suspension, not impeachment. Odell said she regretted being forced to ask the council to hire legal help, but had no choice since Miller refused to give her assistance on the grounds he has a conflict of interest since he supports Hughes for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

"I'D LIKE to use common sense, but unfortunately that didn't happen," Odell said. Republican State Auditor Richard Johnson

abstained from voting on Odell's request for outside legal help, saying he felt it could set a precedent of allowing the attorney general to duck controversial issues.

The council agreed to hire Des Moines attorney David Belin at a rate of \$50 per hour to advise Odell. Hughes' attorneys asked Odell Dec. 4 if she would issue an administrative ruling whether the former governor and U.S. senator is eligible to run for office. Hughes has been on the East Coast doing religious work for the past several years after leaving the Senate.

THE STATE Constitution says all gubernatorial candidates must have been a resident of Iowa for at least two years preceding the election.

Although Hughes only moved back to the state this year, he said he has always considered himself an Iowan.

Odell passed the question to Miller, who refused to rule on it. On Friday, she asked Miller if she even had the authority to issue such a ruling, and he again refused to offer her legal advice.

# Jail term for drunk drivers eyed

DES MOINES (UPI) — Gov. Robert D. Ray has urged Iowans to be cautious in their drinking over the holidays and says he may ask the Iowa Legislature to impose a mandatory two-day jail term for drunken drivers.

"The two-day mandatory sentence might be at least some shock treatment," Ray said at a news conference Monday.

Ray said he is considering recommending tougher drinking-driving laws in response to questions about a program he announced to reduce drinking-related traffic deaths during the holidays.

He noted that 21 Iowans died in drinking-related holiday traffic accidents last year.

"If the drinking drivers in those accidents had been sober, those 21 people might still be alive to celebrate the 1981 holidays," Ray said.

Gary Riedman, Iowa substance abuse director, told the news conference that the state is sponsoring a "Celebrate with Care" program.

"This safety effort attempts to do that by encouraging persons who drink during the holidays to do so with care and to provide support for those who do not drink," Ray said.

He said 10,000 copies of the pamphlet "Alcohol Facts — Five ways drinking can hurt you" have been distributed to the state's liquor stores.

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# Rock st

By Scott Sonner  
Staff Writer

A man posing as a rich rock star swindled Cedar Rapids woman out of \$1,000 without paying his bill after an overnight stay at UI Hospitals last month.

The man is being held by The Royal Canadian Mounted Police in Kenora, Canada, for violation of immigration laws. The 28-year-old Cedar Rapids woman appears to be one of five women throughout the Midwest who were persuaded by the man to give him more than \$1,000 so he could possibly open an account in her name for shelter for his money.

The woman told Cedar Rapids police she was the lead singer for

# December f

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By Karen Herzog  
Staff Writer

Students are not the only ones who prepare for finals, according to the director of the UI Evaluation and Examination Service.

"December finals are really hard on the staff because the rest of the world is celebrating while we're working extremely long hours," said Anne Cleary, director of the UI Evaluation and Examination Service.

Cleary said the service has a staff of 12 persons who work approximately 40 hours during the three weeks necessary to process finals test booklets and coordinate the process.

"Nobody leaves until the final exams are graded," Cleary said.

"We don't let anyone get sick or schedule vacations," she said. "We have our office Christmas party on New Year because all our personnel are here for the party."

BETTIE BAUMERT, administrator of the service, said class listings are ready for Registrar's Office a year before they begin.

At this time, multiple-section courses are then scheduled to test out of the last semester, and most courses are scheduled according to their first weekly class meeting time.

One to two months before the exams, the Registrar's Office schedules a list of the size of each class. More than 100 students in the Facilities Planning office schedule the tests.

According to Alan Stroth, administrator of Facilities Planning, seating in the classrooms is planned so that there is a chair between students during testing.

"OUR ONLY PROBLEM" comes from groups," he said. If more than one person for a course test, several nearby rooms for the exam so the testing can be by the instructor. Larger classes require room assignment.

Once the schedule for final exams is itself is the main focus of attention. The tests are printed about two weeks before the exams.

Costs for the tests are funded by purchased commercially, the paper and ten-page test booklets for 350 students, average of 200 students in each work out to approximately \$3,000. The overall cost for the tests and scoring would be an estimated \$100,000, according to Cleary.

AFTER THE students complete the instructor delivers the tests and keys to the service, where they are processed by a computer system that can score 3,000 tests per hour.

"We've had this machine for 31 years, haven't found an error yet," according to Cleary. The machine is cleaned, calibrated every day, and is used for 12 hours a day.

The computer isn't perfect, though. The scoring machine "was in the floor" last year the week before finals.

"We were making arrangements to get new computers in Cedar Falls and Ames when it all broke apart that Thursday," she said.

# UI student robberies

OMAHA (UPI) — Authorities are investigating the armed robbery of a UI student who was robbed of \$300 in Omaha, Neb., Travelodge. The student was a dental hygienist licentiate.

The Friday night incident took place in Omaha, Neb., Travelodge. The student was a dental hygienist licentiate.

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# Rock star imposter swindles woman

By Scott Sonner  
Staff Writer

A man posing as a rich rock star swindled a Cedar Rapids woman out of \$1,000 and left without paying his bill after an overnight stay at UI Hospitals last month.

The man is being held by The Royal Canadian Mounted Police in Kenora, Ontario, Canada, for violation of immigration laws. The 28-year-old Cedar Rapids woman appears to be one of five women throughout the Midwest who were persuaded by the man to give him more than \$1,000 so he could supposedly open an account in her name as a tax shelter for his money.

The woman told Cedar Rapids police the man said he was the lead singer for the rock

group Foreigner and promised to take her on a tour with the group, but he took her car and cash instead when he abandoned her in Bloomington, Minn.

**POLICE OFFICERS** in Topeka, Kan., and Duluth, Minn., have reported similar cases of women being swindled out of cars and money.

Canadian officials have identified the man as William Manteuffel, born in Germany. Police say he has used over 30 aliases in the past several years.

Dean Borg, UI Hospitals director of information, confirmed that the man stayed in the hospitals Nov. 16, but said he was not permitted to release any other information about the patient.

People known as "professional patients" frequently check in and out of hospitals without paying, Borg said. He said such action is not very difficult to do because "hospitals are here to serve people."

"YOU CAN'T just turn somebody away" when they complain of unknown pains, he said.

Prior to the Iowa stay, the man had checked in and out of two Topeka hospitals without paying and even had surgery performed in one of the hospitals, according to Topeka Police Department Detective Will Dickey.

The man called himself Dana Relmore and said he was a member of the Alan Parsons Project rock group when he was in Topeka Nov. 8-13, Dickey said.

He said the man took "less than \$1,000" from a woman there and abandoned her in Omaha, Neb.

Following the Cedar Rapids incident, the man went to Duluth and used a similar story to get \$915 from a 36-year-old woman, a Duluth detective said.

Constable Terry Cameron of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police in Kenora said the Mounties had received word that the man might be in the area and arrested him Nov. 25 after he claimed to be a land speculator. Cameron said Manteuffel has been charged with remaining in Canada under improper means.

It is likely the man will be returned to the United States following his trial in Canada Dec. 18, Cameron said.

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## December finals put UI students, staff to the test

By Karen Herzog  
Staff Writer

Students are not the only ones who work overtime to prepare for finals, according to Anne Cleary, director of the UI Evaluation and Examination Service.

"December finals are really hard on the staff because the rest of the world is celebrating while we're working extremely long hours," Cleary said.

Cleary said the service has a professional staff of 12 persons who work approximately 900 total hours during the three weeks necessary to duplicate and process finals test booklets and complete test scoring.

"Nobody leaves until the final test is scored," Cleary said.

"We don't let anyone get sick or allow anyone to schedule vacations," she said. "We probably won't have our office Christmas party until the Chinese New Year because all our personnel takes off immediately after finals."

**BETTIE BAUMERT**, administrative assistant for the service, said class listings are received from the Registrar's Office a year before finals week even begins.

At this time, multiple-section courses are divided from single-section courses. Multiple-section courses are then scheduled to test on a rotating basis from the last semester, and most single-sectioned courses are scheduled according to the time of the first weekly class meeting time.

One to two months before the exams, the service receives a listing of the size of each class. If there are more than 100 students in a class, the UI Facilities Planning office schedules rooms for the tests.

According to Alan Stroh, administrative assistant for Facilities Planning, seating in the rooms is planned so that there is a chair between each student during testing.

"OUR ONLY PROBLEM comes with large groups," he said. If more than one room is needed for a course test, several nearby rooms are reserved for the exam so the testing can be easily monitored by the instructor. Larger classes receive top priority for room assignment.

Once the schedule for final exams is ready, the test itself is the main focus of attention.

The tests are printed about two weeks before finals week.

Costs for the tests are funded by the UI, but if purchased commercially, the paper to print 70,000 ten-page test booklets for 350 classes with an average of 200 students in each would cost approximately \$3,000. The overall cost for duplicating the tests and scoring would be an estimated \$37,000, according to Cleary.

AFTER THE students complete the final exams, the instructor delivers the tests and a test answer key to the service, where they are fed into a computer system that can score 3,000 tests each hour. "We've had this machine for 3 1/2 years, and we haven't found an error yet," according to Cleary. The machine is cleaned, calibrated and checked every day, and is used for 12 hours each day.

The computer isn't perfect, though. Cleary said that the scoring machine "was in pieces on the floor" last year the week before finals.

"We were making arrangements to use the computers in Cedar Falls and Ames when we finally got it back together that Thursday," she said.

### UI student robberies probed

OMAHA (UPI) — Authorities continue to investigate the armed robbery of seven female UI students who were robbed of \$306 and forced to disrobe.

The Friday night incident took place in a room in an Omaha, Neb., Travelodge. The women were in Omaha for a dental hygienist licensing test.

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# Viewpoints

The Daily iowan  
Tuesday December 15, 1981  
Volume 114 No. 1  
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## ¿Habla Español?

Some of the folks in Columbus Junction, a small farming community between Iowa City and Muscatine, may have trouble making sense out of a new column that will begin appearing in their weekly newspaper this month. But the column will provide the town's Spanish-speaking residents with an opportunity to read their community's news in their native language.

Editors of the Columbus Junction Gazette have decided to make part of their paper bilingual. The Hispanic population of Columbus Junction and neighboring Convesville has grown by 20 percent in recent years, and now stands at about 120. Every week a column written in Spanish will carry news of weddings, births, and family events; an English version will be printed alongside.

For years, Spanish-speaking people from Mexico and the southwest United States have migrated to Iowa, primarily in search of work. Hundreds come every summer to work as migrant farm laborers and return home when the crops are in.

Thousands of others, however, have become permanent Iowa residents, and their reception has not always been cordial. All too often, their attempts to cross the formidable culture and language barriers are met with resentment and misunderstanding. Southeast Iowa has become the focus of these problems, particularly in cities along the Mississippi River where the Hispanic community is large and still growing.

The decision by the editors at the Columbus Junction Gazette to make part of their paper bilingual represents a refreshing change of attitude toward Iowa's emerging Hispanic population. Perhaps they could be encouraged to expand the coverage in Spanish to include important political events in the community. Their action is a good example for other communities to follow.

Dan Jones  
Staff Writer

## Real issues in Poland

With the crackdown on the Polish workers in full force, world leaders are scurrying about to cover the whole event with banal words and myths.

The Pope says he hopes there will be no bloodshed. The issue is not bloodshed; the issue is whether Solidarity will lose all the rights it has struggled so hard to achieve. The question is rather what is the intention of the Polish government: Does it intend to crush the union totally or does it intend to scare them enough to forestall any further demands, and should the Poles resist?

Some European leaders are saying that the workers brought it on themselves; they demanded too many rights too quickly. That is rather like the argument that rape victims brought the rape upon themselves: They shouldn't have been out at night in pretty dresses. This tactic of blaming the victims for their victimization is very convenient; it allows the observer to do nothing and feel no guilt for her or his inaction.

Secretary of State Alexander Haig emphasized that there was no evidence that the Russians were involved and stressed that the Polish government and the Polish people should be permitted to find their own solution to the problem. That wonderfully obscures the fact that the Polish government probably would not dare to act so forcefully if it did not know that Soviet troops were on backup. Polish Communist leader General Wojciech Jaruzelski has little reason to feel comfortable about the use of the Polish army against Polish citizens. The army is composed of draftees who are the sons, brothers and friends of the workers and farmers. The threat of Soviet troops coming in to finish the job is the ace in the hole.

The reason for all these words is that the United States and European governments know they can not react militarily to the crisis and they haven't the will to act politically or economically. The farmers and businessmen might get angry with another embargo. But at least they could be honest instead of attempting to obscure the issues with platitudes and evasions.

Linda Schuppener  
Editorial Page Editor

## Libyan smokescreen

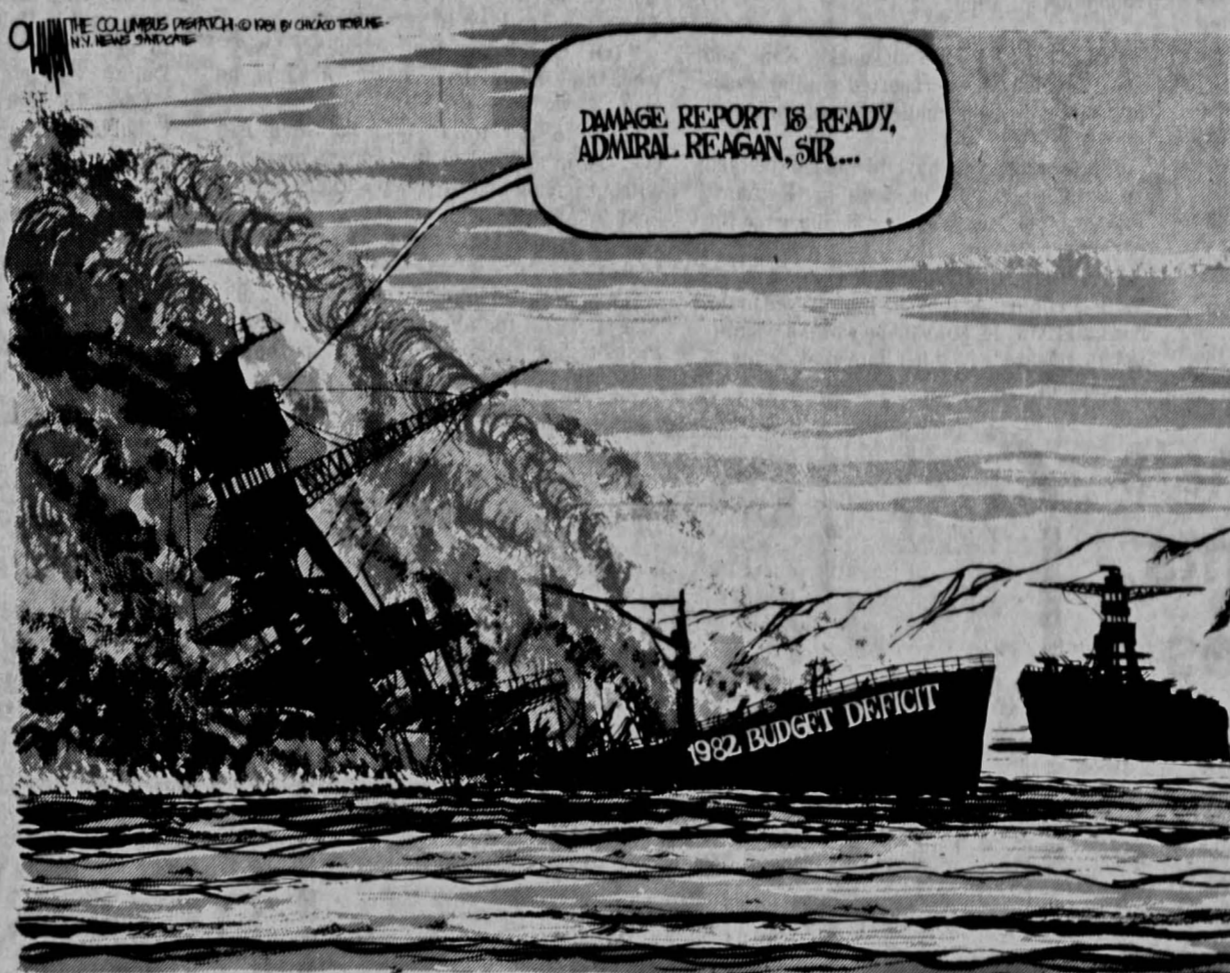
The Reagan administration may again send the U.S. Navy to "play war" in the Mediterranean. The Sixth Fleet may once more cruise off the shores of Libya because Moammar Khadafy has publicly declared it his duty to attack American forces should they enter his fiefdom. Earlier this year, the Navy bagged two Libyan fighter planes that challenged American F-14's in international waters or Libyan air space, depending upon whose version you buy. Khadafy vowed revenge. The administration appears eager to give him his chance — but what for?

By now everyone has heard something or other about the "assassination squad" Khadafy supposedly dispatched to kill top American officials. The reports, however, consist more of innuendo and rumor than hard facts. One day the assassins are in Italy, the next day they're in Mexico. Then the FBI claims that Khadafy has been in touch with the Weather Underground movement, which recently surfaced in a bloody bank shootout in New York state.

No one will deny that Khadafy has done much to support terrorism. His protection of Idi Amin, training of Palestinian terrorist organizations and military intrusions into Chad are proof. Khadafy is the block bully who many other nations would like to tame. But should the United States elevate this bully to the status of arch-enemy by responding so shrilly and so publically?

Arranging a war with Libya to dispose of a single trouble-maker puts the United States in a role similar to that of Khadafy's: the fomenter of international terrorism. It establishes an ugly precedent that can be used elsewhere by others. Say Poland?

Ken Harper  
Staff Writer



## Apologia offered for Dungeons & Dragons

I have met death so many times that we are on a first name basis and even exchange Christmas cards. I have smelled both the pungent incense wafting through the alabaster pleases domes of ancient, corrupt imperial cities and the sulphurous stench of demons newly released from the hellish canyons of Hades.

I have wept at the poignant lays sung by gentle bards as they plucked their rosewood lutes and trembled as eyes

Michael Humes

priests have mumbled unspoken prayers to their chthonic inhuman deities as I made sure I left a little something extra in the collection plate. I have wielded uncanny blades that moaned in ecstasy as they slashed through sinew and bone and I have evoked the hidden names of shinning gods to raise companions from the brittle repose of death, especially if they owe me money. I play Dungeons & Dragons.

I PROMISED myself I would never write about D&D. Its only a hobby and rather a silly one for a man rapidly accelerating toward 30. Writing a column about one's own hobby smacks of egotism — no one, I'm sure, would have cared to read about Walter Lippmann's stamp collection. It's like the songwriters who write songs about songwriting. And I'll admit to being absorbed by it while playing — "Michael can't come to the phone right now, I've heard my wife say more than once, 'he's pretending to be an elf.' But it's mostly an excuse (as if I needed one) for my friends and I to drink beer and act silly — rather like a combination between improvisational theater and poker night.

But there has been a spate of rather silly stories that have appeared about what is actually a rather innocuous pastime. If all published reports are to be believed, Dungeons & Dragons players like nothing better than to skulk around in sewer systems, looking for treasure and sacrificing chickens with their teeth. Our idea of a good time is to gather around the kitchen table on a blustery winter night, fix a hot toddy, carve runes in our flesh with black stone knives and invoke Ba'al so we can pop some corn over the fire in his belly. The more practiced among us can summon demons to carry their nefarious will and chip-in on some imported beer.

MANY OTHERWISE reasonable publications — the one bleeding ink on your hands at this very moment being among them — have printed several sensationalized stories about Dungeons & Dragons in the past few years. These usually revolve around fundamentalist clergymen, who are often as not connected with Moral Majority or similar groups, who have browbeaten school districts into banning the game as an after school activity or even forbidding the presence of Dungeons and Dragons rule books on school property. There was even an instance in Sacramento wherein a religious leader who described D&D rule books as "textbooks in demonology" bought all the D&D material in every hobby store in town and publicly burned them.

I often wonder how these pious folk ever find time in their busy schedule to actually pray. Any game, even a complicated and slightly mysterious one like D&D, is a pretty trivial thing to get excited over to the point of book burning. But if they are bothered by such a thing being in the schools, what are they going to be annoyed by next? Science is the most obvious target, with history probably running a close second. Remember, busy ignorance is not only acceptable to such people, it is a point of pride.

Humes is a UI undergraduate student. His column appears every Tuesday.

## Tribute to Dean Hubbard

By Dave Arens and Sheldon Schur

Since President Willard Boyd's resignation, there have been several other announcements of resignations within the central administration. One in particular included the Vice-President of Student Services, the position which oversees departments ranging from Student Health to Recreation Services to Financial Aid and Orientation.

The transition period between administrations will not be an easy one. President-select James Freedman has yet to begin his residency in his office in Jessup Hall, but he has already announced some decisions that will have great impact on the UI.

One such decision not only shows his wish to smooth the rough edges of change, but also provides us with insight into his commitment to a strong university. He has asked Dean Philip Hubbard to continue his outstanding service to the UI as vice-president for Student Services.

As a recognized scholar, Hubbard has been awarded two Fulbright Fellowships, was commissioned as a consultant to the Organization of American States, and has been the Dean of Academic Affairs for 15 years. As a successful inventor, he has developed and patented an invention in the field of hydraulic engineering. He has

also co-authored a series of articles and a book.

WHAT GAINS our respect the most for Hubbard is also the most difficult for us to put into words. Because of his ability to deal with difficult matters, he stops potential problems before they develop. On many occasions he has gone to bat for the students at all levels within the UI structure with heartfelt commitment to do what is best. As past President Boyd said last April during the Hancher-Finkbine Dinner announcing the establishment of the Philip G. Hubbard Human Rights Award: "(His) quiet example of respect for others pervades the Iowa campus and resounds across the years."

In more recent years, his efforts have included keeping student health as a free service for students, working side by side with students and other administrators in suspending the parietal rule, and helping to ensure that our campus remains accessible to handicapped students.

As a recognized scholar, Hubbard has been awarded two Fulbright Fellowships, was commissioned as a consultant to the Organization of American States, and has been the Dean of Academic Affairs for 15 years. As a successful inventor, he has developed and patented an invention in the field of hydraulic engineering. He has

BEGINNING AS an undergraduate in 1945, Hubbard's commitment to the UI has spanned four decades. He has progressed from student to researcher to professor to dean, until his appointment in 1971 as vice-president. During the campus unrest of the

### Board of contributors

Vietnam era, Hubbard's door was always open. He was a constant conduit for caring and never turned his back on anyone. Under his guidance, the Educational Opportunity Program surfaced at the UI. His continued work in this area resulted in the Office of Special Support Services which aids students from nontraditional backgrounds who attend Iowa.

We want to thank you, Dean Hubbard, for the opportunity to work with you, and President-select Freedman for allowing others a chance to share what we have experienced.

Arens is a UI undergraduate student and past president of CAC; Schur is a UI undergraduate student and vice-president of Student Senate.

## Burge resident slams lockdown

To the editor:

I am replying to Warren S. Hauck's letter (DI, Dec 10) on the Burge Hall lockdown policy, with his narrow minded comments about freshmen.

I have come to Burge to live and I feel my rights have been violated. Few, if any Burge residents were told of this policy before we arrived. Burge has been unfairly singled out for this policy, so at this liberal university there is a double standard. After talking with Marion Ray, the Burge head resident, there is no way to change this policy even if 100 percent of residents signed a petition to do so. Here is an example of democracy in action.

There is a solution to the lockdown policy. In the daytime the doors could be opened, and closed at night. During the weekends, each floor could decide the number of hours the doors would be opened.

Hauck describes many acts of vandalism at Burge last year and attributes this to the freshmen. I admit that freshmen do commit acts of vandalism, but so do sophomores, juniors and seniors.

Hauck, since you do not live in Burge, keep your nose out of our affairs. Since all you do is study, how did you find the time to write your letter?

William Tallier  
4522 Burge

### Message to Musser

To the editor:  
A short note for Jim Musser ...

### DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

### Letters policy

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

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## Investig

By Cal Woods  
Staff Writer

The UI Office of International Education and Services issued a notice this week urging foreign students to investigate any campus organization which they have chosen to become involved.

The notice was a response to requests from several foreign students who felt that the World Understanding Association, a UI discussion group affiliated with both the Collegiate Association for the Research of Principles and the Unification Church, was misrepresenting itself.

The World Understanding Association, led by UI student William

## Congres

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House and Senate negotiators agreed Monday to save the Social Security minimum benefit for all 3 million who do not receive it, and agreed on stopping changes to bail out the retirement fund until the end of next year.

The House and Senate are expected to act on the report this week. Congress had voted over the summer to off new beneficiaries after October 1, current recipients next March. The conferees' agreement, ending weeks of deadlock, would allow no recipients for the \$122 monthly p

## Poland

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## Israel

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In Washington, the United States

## Regents

professional and scientific staff and faculty members on campus.

The UI administration plans to ask for the inclusion of the professional and scientific staff, said Randall Bezan, UI vice president for Finance. "We think that it is critically important that professional and scientific staff members be included in the board and we will make that clear to the board," he said.

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The Daily Iowan  
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 Volume 114 No. 1  
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# Investigation of UI groups urged

By Cal Woods  
 Staff Writer

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The notice was a response to requests from several foreign students who felt that the World Understanding Association, a UI discussion group affiliated with both the Collegiate Association for the Research of Principles and the Unification Church, was misrepresenting itself.

The World Understanding Association, led by UI student Wilbur

Hathaway, meets weekly at the International Center to discuss such subjects as Confucianism, the role of women in Asian countries and politics in the Middle East. The majority of the people in attendance at a recent meeting were foreign students and according to Lee Sy-Duan, a graduate student in journalism, many of them did not know of the group's affiliation with the Unification Church.

"MOST OF the students who attended the meeting weren't aware that Wilbur was a Moonie," Lee said. "Foreign students can be very impressed with the friendly attitude of Wilbur. Whenever students show an in-

terest, Wilbur encourages them to keep in contact and to get more involved." "There is a need for this kind of discussion on campus, but foreign students need to know who is involved," Lee said.

The Unification Church, led by the Rev. Sun Myung Moon, has recently been under investigation by the Immigration and Naturalization Service for persuading foreign tourists to overstay their visas in the United States and then providing them with a new identity, a place to live and subsistence labor.

Jesse Bell of the Immigration and Naturalization Service in San Francisco said in an interview Monday his agency is conducting an ongoing in-

vestigation regarding individuals who have violated their alien status in the Unification Church. "I would have to assume that most (of the foreign visitors) recruited do violate their status," because they become involved in fundraising and recruiting for the church.

Wayne Young, a foreign student adviser in the Office of International Education and Services, expressed concern at the possibility that foreign students at the UI may also be persuaded to violate immigration laws. "We have questions about the World Understanding Association's relation to CARP and that group's relation to the Unification Church," Young said.

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## Apologia offered for Dungeons & Dragons

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Humes is a UI undergraduate student. His column appears every Tuesday.

## Congress restores lowest benefit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House and Senate negotiators agreed Monday to save the Social Security minimum benefit for all 3 million who now receive it, and agreed on stopgap changes to bail out the retirement fund until the end of next year.

The House and Senate are expected to act on the report this week. Congress had voted over the summer to cut off new beneficiaries after October and current recipients next March.

The conferees' agreement, ending weeks of deadlock, would allow no new recipients for the \$122 monthly pay-

ment after Jan. 1 except nuns and priests.

It would impose new taxes on sick pay to make up all but \$1.7 billion of the \$6.1 billion lost by restoring the minimum benefit.

Negotiators agreed to let Social Security's three trust funds borrow from each other until the end of next year. Otherwise, experts agree the retirement trust fund will run in the red next year because payments are outpacing revenues.

THE DECISION to allow interfund

borrowing to keep the funds financially healthy only through the end of 1982 was a compromise from earlier proposals to allow it for five years.

Conferees agreed it could force a lame duck session after next November's congressional elections to adopt longer-range reforms — including politically sensitive benefit cuts no one wants to tackle before the elections.

"This should force the Congress to come back and take action some time before January 1983," said Rep. J.J. Pickle, D-Texas, chairman of the House Social Security subcommittee,

after the hour-long meeting.

Social Security commissioner John Svahn said the conferees' action was the "first very solid support from the leadership" for long-range reforms.

Pickle called the bill the "best compromise we could reach."

The minimum benefit goes to those who did not pay enough into Social Security to qualify for regular benefits. Congress ended it at the administration's request, but lawmakers and President Reagan changed their minds after protests by recipients and administration critics.

## Poland

Continued from page 1

was flown to Warsaw from Gdansk Sunday, was "holding discussions" with authorities in Warsaw, according to official reports. Solidarity sources said they do not want Walesa to make a public statement, as the government reportedly wants, unless it is recorded at a factory before witnesses.

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In Washington, the United States ex-

Haig, who canceled a round-the-world diplomatic trip because of the Polish crisis, told reporters upon his arrival at Andrews Air Force Base: "Humanitarian relief already in the pipeline will proceed, but at a time like this we are going to hold in abeyance decisions to further aid the government of Poland until the situation clarifies."

In Moscow, the top Soviet leadership in its first reaction said it was watching Polish events carefully but considered the imposition of martial law an internal Polish matter.

pressed its "deep concern" and criticized the Israeli move as contrary to the U.N. resolutions on which the Camp David peace accords were based.

BEGIN, released from the hospital only hours earlier, said Israel had not consulted Washington for fear it would have to go ahead with the law despite a certain American "no." He said the Cabinet's decision was prompted by

## Solidarity

Continued from page 1

That same month, 18 provincial communist leaders were ousted in the biggest party shakeup since the 1956 Poznan riots and the purge of old-line Stalinists.

BUT A FEW weeks later, Warsaw Pact troops began maneuvers on the Polish border in a show of strength by the Soviet bloc nations. From that moment, the threat of a Soviet invasion has hung over Poland.

The nation's economic crisis deepened and the union and the government walked to the brink several

times.

In March, millions demonstrated in a four-hour strike to express worker anger over the beatings of union activists in Bydgoszcz.

Solidarity shifted from demands for equal power to a direct challenge of government authority.

A national Solidarity convention in September called for free elections to Parliament and local legislative bodies. Union leaders last week were heard on leaked tape recordings calling for the overthrow of the government.

split in the Labor alignment.

Begin said the Golan Heights, occupied by Israel in 1967, has always been part of the historic Land of Israel and only "colonial arbitrariness" had caused its separation from the rest of Palestine after World War I.

An Israeli military administration has been in effect in the Golan since its occupation, but local Syrian law still applies in the region.

## Regents

professional and scientific staff and the faculty members on campus."

The UI administration plans to fight for the inclusion of the professional and scientific staff, said Randall Bezanson, UI vice president for Finance.

"We think that it is critically important that professional and scientific staff members be included in the plan and we will make that clear to the board," he said.

The UI "understands" the board's decision to defer the question of merit employees involvement in the program to the interinstitutional committee, a group composed of representatives of the three state universities, said Mary Jo Small, UI assistant vice president for Finance.

"I WON'T SAY that we agree, but we understand" the decision on the merit

employees, Small said.

The regents will also consider a recommendation from the board office to have more discussion on the possibility of reinstating the merit step increases. This recommendation, if approved, will promote discussion on the increases. The increases are awarded, after a review, on the anniversary of an employee's hiring date.

This practice was discontinued by

Gov. Robert Ray on June 1 and UI administrators and staff members say the previous merit increases helped reward meritorious employees.

"There is unanimous agreement on the staff council that it (merit step increases) be reinstated," Mayer said.

He said, "They have gone away from rewarding productivity — it is very, very important that they get back to that."

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# New Maverick — nice is not passe

By Jeffrey Miller  
Staff Writer

Bijou chairman Randy Wood once told me that the best two movie actors ever were Cary Grant and Cary Grant. If that's the case, then the best two television actors ever are James Garner and James Garner.

Grant and Garner have a lot in common: both possess wonderfully expressive eyes and voices, and their characters are usually forced to balance their rough charm with an equal measure of cowardice.

While Grant's physique and smooth body movement were ideal for the big screen, Garner's square, rugged face is perfect for the tube — he can convey more with a raised eyebrow than most actors can with Hamlet's soliloquy. His new NBC series, "Bret Maverick" (8 p.m. Tuesday, KWWL-7) furthers the mastery of the medium Garner

## Television

established in the original "Maverick," "Nichols" and "The Rockford Files."

"BRET MAVERICK" continues the story of the craven gambler hero of "Maverick." It's 20 years later, and Maverick has decided to retire with his poker winnings to a farm near the town of Sweetwater. Once there, he enters into a partnership in a saloon with the town's discredited sheriff (Ed Bruce, who looks and sounds amazingly like Hayden Fry), antagonizes the town's major landowner (Ramon Bieri) and strikes up a friendly adversary relationship with a young woman reporter (Darleen Carr).

Maverick, a bit paunchy now, vows to spend most of his days sitting in his pappy's

rocking chair on the front porch or fishing in a nearby river. But he can't resist a good card game or some other sort of trouble — last week he foiled a con man's attempt to bilk Sweetwater in a railroad scam; this week he hides Billy the Kid from the law.

The decision by Garner and producer Meta Rosenberg (she produced "Rockford") to settle Bret Maverick on a farm near a small town at first seems risky. Maverick's character was defined in the original series by his inability to stay put as much as it was by his chicken heart.

BUT IN TYING Maverick down, Garner and Rosenberg's show transcends the typical Western. More than anything, "Bret Maverick" is a meditation on aging, both on the part of the character and the actor.

Garner's injuries (trick knee, bad back) were in large part the cause of the end of

"Rockford" as well as the late debut of his new show. So in "Bret Maverick" he slows down. Other characters do the running, the fighting, the fancy riding — Maverick merely rocks, fishes and saunters in and out of predicaments.

Visually, too, the show is slower than its predecessors. The editing lacks the flashiness of "Rockford"; there is much less emphasis on chases and fast action shots than in either that show or the original "Maverick."

In a season marked by the stupidity of sitcoms, the cheap gloss of "information shows" and the totalitarian sterility of cop shows, the sedate pace of "Bret Maverick" and the genial demeanor of its star are remarkable exceptions. Calling a television show "nice" and "enjoyable" seems both passe and impossible now, but that's just what "Bret Maverick" is.

# Potters build large Japanese-style kiln

By Deborah K. Hodges  
Special to The Daily Iowan

SWISHER, Iowa — It's not unusual for a family to build a barbecue on a summer weekend; another family may finish a redwood deck in as short a time. But Jerry and Kazumi Fottral of rural Swisher, founders of Hermitage Stoneware and Porcelain, spent most of their free time from late April to mid-October constructing a large Japanese-style kiln in their back yard.

The Fottrals were aided by friends and relatives who helped carry 100-pound logs hewn from trees on a nearby hill to support a roof built over the entire work area.

The kiln was built to expand the Fottrals' artistic possibilities. "There are two main chemical reactions that are important in firing a kiln," Jerry Fottral said. "One is oxidation and the other is reduction." Only oxidation can take place in an electric kiln, he said, which is the kind used by many area potters because of its smaller capacity and ease in maintenance compared to a wood- or gas-fired kiln. Fottral wanted to do reduction firing as well, so they built the kiln.

have to bring up the temperature in our first firing very slowly and carefully. Otherwise the heat could crack those bricks, weakening the entire structure."

The capacity of the kiln is greater than most. The high dome increases the amount of shelf space inside to be laden with pottery. Fottral and his wife Kazumi must spend at least two weeks making pottery before the kiln is full and able to be fired.

Both wood and gas are used to fuel the kiln. A large gas tank has been installed east of the kiln and almost a cord of wood has been piled along the kiln's west wall. A great deal of fuel is needed to keep the kiln burning, since a typical single firing goes for 24 hours or more.

THE KILN IS not the only thing the Fottrals have made with a Japanese influence. While some area potters fashion clay into stolid vessels decorated with corn and cows and pigs, the Fottrals' work is gently shaped and features graceful drawings or floral carvings with Oriental motifs.

The couple frequently exhibits their work at Union Thieves' Markets and other arts fairs throughout Iowa. In mid-November they hosted an open house to show off their new show room and allow visitors to inspect the kiln.



Photo by Deborah Hodges

"Many of our friends hadn't ever had the chance to observe the firing of a large dual-fuel kiln," said Fottral, "so we decided to schedule a firing one evening." But three hours before the firing was completed, they heard a crash inside the kiln — the shelves stacked on the left side had collapsed.

Immediately after the crash, he stopped firing the kiln. After the kiln was cooled for more than 24 hours, the bricks in the entrance were removed and the damage surveyed. While the kiln was intact, broken pottery was heaped on the left.

"We were lucky the undamaged pots could be refired," said Fottral. "That cut our losses somewhat."

He has since fired the kiln without problems. "Right now we're working hard to fill orders for Christmas but we'd be glad to show visitors the kiln and workshop."

Jerry and Kazumi Fottral of Swisher, Iowa, have built their own Japanese-style brick kiln. The gas- and wood-fueled kiln enables the potters to use firing processes not possible in an electric kiln.

FOTTRAL SAID they were taking a risk using recycled bricks for part of the kiln. "We knew we'd

# Bottoms-up novel is a mix of shamuses

By Ken Harper  
Staff Writer

Warlock by Jim Harrison. Delacorte Press, 1981, 262 pages.

Sam Spade he isn't, ditto Philip Marlowe, but Johnny Lundgren (a.k.a. Warlock) is a private detective with a style of his own — with heavy debts to the aforementioned shamuses, and pinches of Travis McGee and James Bond thrown in.

Jim Harrison's latest novel blends buffoonery into the basic mix of women and booze (in the 1980s, add dope and kinky sex) to come up with a detective novel that even die-hard mystery-haters may enjoy.

Johnny Lundgren was a prosperous private foundation executive when his economic bottom dropped out and he was fired. Fortunately, his wife, the incredibly beautiful, enormously erotic Diana (a regular 1980s' American goddess, get it?), is a surgical nurse who makes buckets of bucks, which allows Johnny to sit on a more secure bottom that grows bigger every day from lack of exercise and gourmet meals he lavishes on himself and his bride. What a life: tasty food, a tasty wife, an Airedale named Hudley with a penchant for woodchucks, and all of them tucked away snug as all the bugs in the woods of Michigan's Upper Peninsula.

BUT ALONG COMES a job. It so happens the beautiful Diana's boss, the medical wizard and master inventor Dr. Rabun, needs a "troubleshooter"

## Books

with Johnny's background (MBA, hunter, fisherman, one-time would-be portrait painter). He wants him to check up on a number of things: his massive real estate holdings, his wife who owns an art gallery in Miami and his fruit cake son. The latter two, the doctor feels, are being fleeced, meaning he's being fleeced. Johnny, whose father happens to be a tough, streetwise detective in Minneapolis, gives his son timely tips over the phone and sends his love.

And off goes Johnny, a.k.a. Warlock, on his caper(s).

Warlock? What kind of name is that for a private detective? It's the sobriquet pinned on him by his Boy Scout pals back in Webelos days. It has magical qualities Johnny calls upon to help him in his time(s) of need. When he doesn't have that he can only fall back on his favorite pillow, left over from his days of living at home. Warlock is 42 and turns 43 during the novel.

Harrison's Warlock has been compared to Thomas Berger's Reinhardt novels, or some of John McDonald's Travis McGee books with a schlemiel subbing for the dapper gumshoe. Whatever the comparison, the result is entertainment. No one will accuse Harrison of having written a great novel in Warlock, but a good read, yes. Enjoy.

Book courtesy of the Union Bookstore.

# Fonda 'making some progress'

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Actor Henry Fonda, ailing with heart disease at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center, is "making some progress" but no discharge date has been set, a hospital official said Monday.

The official said Fonda remained in good condition but continued to experience difficulty in responding to new medication for his heart condition.

The actor, frequently mentioned as an Academy Award nominee for his

performance this year as a man with a heart problem in *On Golden Pond*, with Katharine Hepburn, entered the hospital Nov. 16.

Fonda missed the premiere of *On Golden Pond* and was unable to leave the hospital to celebrate Thanksgiving at his Bel Air home.

Shirley Fonda said she hoped her husband would be able to go home in time for Christmas.

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# Safety net raised for state public defenders

DES MOINES (UPI) — Lawyers Monday's U.S. Supreme Court protecting public defenders from sued by indigent clients removed an obstacle for Iowa counties' adoption of the public defender system.

The justices on an 8-1 vote in County case said public defenders the worry of being sued for alleged violations of constitutional rights by clients accused of crimes.

The decision, which affects public defenders nationwide, reversed a lower court decision that had dismissed a suit filed by a robber against an Iowa attorney County who handled his case on appeal.

The ruling does not mean counties and in other states will begin adopting public defenders system, said Victoria deputy director of the Iowa State Association of Counties.

"THE COURT decision removes a major obstacle that the public defender system might face," Elias said. "It ties off being sued for public defender system on the basis of costs and procedure."

The Supreme Court decision stems from a suit filed in 1979 by Russell Richardson against attorney Martha Shepley, public defender who handled the case of Dodson's conviction for first-degree murder.

Dodson alleged his attorney's conviction that he had no grounds to appeal his rights to due process of the law.

A federal district court dismissed Dodson's suit. But the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals found that Shepley, as a public defender, could not sue under a federal civil rights law that requires persons to bring suits against public officials for violations of constitutional rights.

# Poverty

Program. Highway 1 and Interstate 80, another major employer in the area laid off 300 workers in the past year, the loss of a government contractor processing Pell Grants, a federal student financial aid program.

The unemployment rates are again rising by persistent inflation which has driven living expenses beyond the reach of low-income residents.

PHIL HOTKA, supervisor of engineering and marketing for Iowa Gas and Electric Co., said the price of natural gas and electricity has risen about 10 percent in the past year.

He said the average yearly heating a home with gas for 1981 is from an average of \$414 in 1980 to an average annual cost of electrical \$375 for 1981, up from \$341 for 1980.

Hotka said these average costs are higher than the average utility cost paid by those who live in houses because utility apartment-dwellers — which is considerably lower than for those who own — are figured in as part of the average.

Since 1974, gas prices have risen 80 percent and electricity costs have risen 40 percent, Hotka said. He said the increase in home utility costs can be attributed to the growing cost of natural resources.

AND THIS rising cost of living is many low-income families to seek assistance.

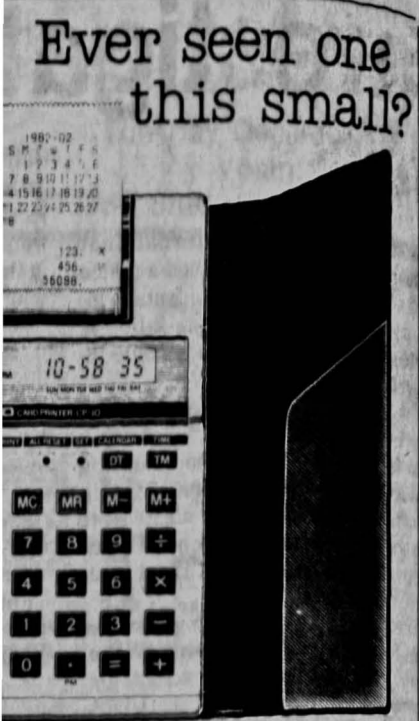
Margaret Stevenson, center director of the Iowa City Hawkeye Area Community Action Program office, said she

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## Safety net raised for state public defenders

DES MOINES (UPI) — Lawyers say Monday's U.S. Supreme Court decision protecting public defenders from being sued by indigent clients removes one obstacle for Iowa counties considering adoption of the public defender system.

The justices on an 8-1 vote in a Polk County case said public defenders from the worry of being sued for alleged violations of constitutional rights by indigent clients accused of crimes.

The decision, which affects public defenders nationwide, reversed a lower court order and dismissed a suit filed by a convicted robber against an Iowa attorney in Polk County who handled his case on appeal.

The ruling does not mean counties in Iowa and in other states will begin adopting the public defenders system, said Victor Elias, deputy director of the Iowa State Association of Counties.

"THE COURT decision removes a potential obstacle that the public defender system might face," Elias said. "But counties go about adopting a public defender system on the basis of costs and existing procedure."

The Supreme Court decision stems from a suit filed in 1979 by Russell Richard Dodson against attorney Martha Shepard, a public defender who handled the appeal of Dodson's conviction for first-degree robbery.

Dodson alleged his attorney's conclusion that he had no grounds to appeal violated his rights to due process of the law and legal counsel.

A federal district court dismissed Dodson's suit. But the 8th U.S. Circuit of Appeals found that Shepard, as a county-employed public defender, could be sued under a federal civil rights law that allows persons to bring suits against public officials for violations of constitutional rights.

## Poverty

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The unemployment rates are aggravated by persistent inflation which has put basic living expenses beyond the reach of some low-income residents.

PHIL HOTKA, supervisor of industrial engineering and marketing for Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Co., said the price of both natural gas and electricity has gone up about 10 percent in the past year.

He said the average yearly price of heating a home with gas for 1981 is \$455, up from an average of \$414 in 1980. The average annual cost of electrical service is \$375 for 1981, up from \$341 for 1980.

Hotka said these average costs are lower than the average utility cost paid by people who live in houses because utility costs for apartment-dwellers — which are considerably lower than for house-dwellers — are figured in as part of the average cost.

Since 1974, gas prices have risen 217 percent and electricity costs have jumped 114 percent, Hotka said. He said the increases in home utility costs can be attributed to the growing cost of natural resources.

AND THIS rising cost of living is forcing many low-income families to seek financial assistance.

Margaret Stevenson, center director for the Iowa City Hawkeye Area Community Action Program office, said she frequently



Exam burnout

The Daily Iowan/Dirk VanDerwerker

Finals have left this UI student a mere shell of his former self.

## Creation-science advocate scolded

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) — A red-faced federal judge scolded a South Carolina biochemist Monday for inadequately supporting his statement that the scientific community has systematically censored creation-science.

W.S. Morrow, a professor at Wofford College in Spartanburg, S.C., later went

outside the courtroom and accused U.S. District Judge William R. Overton of being "close-minded."

Overton opened the second week of testimony Monday in the trial of an American Civil Liberties Union lawsuit against the new Arkansas' creation-science law.

Continued from page 1

sees people who come in for help because their heat or electricity has been turned off.

"We try to work out a program where they can pay their bills and not have their service cut off," she said.

Figures show that the number of people who have problems paying electricity and heating bills has increased along with the costs of those utilities.

Vern Nerad, credit and collection supervisor for Iowa-Illinois, said the number of service disconnection notices sent out due to delinquent bills has increased from 11,607 for the first nine months of 1980 to 13,143 for the same time period in 1981.

"A LOT OF people call in and say the reason they can't pay their bill is because they've had other bills to use their money for before they can pay their utility bill," Nerad said.

And he said fewer people are paying delinquent utility bills before their service is disconnected. The number of people who pay the bills before the service is disconnected has declined from 72 percent in 1980 to 69 percent in 1981, Nerad said.

"Many people don't pay their bills until their service is disconnected," Nerad said. "Some are real regulars. They get their service cut off, and pay the bill so we hook them up again. Then it happens again the next month."

As utility and other living expenses continue to rise, federal aid to help low-income persons is being reduced.

AS OF OCT. 1, 69 families in Johnson County that received Aid to Families with

Dependent Children were forced off the program and 46 families in the county had their benefits reduced.

Kathy Hoth, income maintenance administrator for the Johnson County Department of Social Services, said the welfare program cuts are aimed at the "working poor" — mainly two- and three-member households living on a minimum-wage income.

The cuts come in the form of more stringent eligibility requirements for federal welfare aid.

Fewer deductions for transportation and child care expenses are allowed on a working families' income, and a new ceiling has been imposed on the dollar amount of deductions claimed. Thus, a larger portion of a person's income is considered when determining eligibility for the program, causing fewer people to be eligible.

"THE CUTS DID what they were supposed to do in that they did eliminate the majority of working people, so ADC money is available for those who have nothing," Hoth said. "That was the intent and that is what it did."

But Hoth said the cuts went too deep. She said some working families still need the aid.

"Poor is now not working, where as before, to be eligible for aid you could be working," she said.

"It's such a complete turnaround. To me, someone with a minimum-wage job is still poor. They still need help with the cost of living that we have today."

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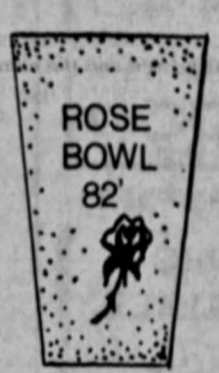
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Sports

Pitt coach linked to Sugar Bowl ticket scalping

ATLANTA (UPI) — A University of Pittsburgh assistant coach and a Georgia high school coach are involved in selling Sugar Bowl tickets in an alleged scalping deal, the Atlanta Journal reported Monday in a copyrighted article. The newspaper said first-year Pittsburgh Assistant Coach George Pugh and Ray Bonner, coach at North Georgia AAA champion Columbia High, are involved in a scheme to sell the \$17 tickets for \$35 through newspaper advertisements. Pittsburgh will play Georgia in the Sugar Bowl Jan. 1 in New Orleans. Bonner told the newspaper that Pugh, a former head coach at Columbia, sold him 50 tickets at \$17 each. He said he was reselling the tickets for \$35, hoping to make a profit of \$900. GEORGIA LAW PROHIBITS the resale of any sports tickets for more than \$1 over the face value of the ticket, providing penalties for a misdemeanor offense upon conviction. The sales, the newspaper said, are in apparent violation of recruiting bylaws of the NCAA because Pitt is recruiting two Columbia players — Tony Slaton and Marvin Arnold. Slaton, a wide receiver-defensive back, said Bonner had not persuaded him to sign with any particular school. But he said any Bonner recommendation "probably would have a big influence on me." The article quoted Pittsburgh Athletic Director Casimir Myslinski as saying the alleged scalping "is going to be investigated immediately. Whoever's responsible is going to be gone." BUT LATER, PITTSBURGH Coach Jackie Sherrill said it appeared to be "nothing more" than ticket dealing between friends. Sherrill said that Pugh and his other assistants were given only four tickets each. The newspaper story was apparently triggered by a paid classified advertisement in the Journal last week offering 30-yard-line tickets for \$35 each with contact numbers for Pugh in Pittsburgh and Bonner in DeKalb County. Bonner, who denied placing the classified ad, said he had obtained 50 tickets from "a friend in Pittsburgh" he later identified as Pugh. He said the friend had acquired a total of 200 tickets. Sherrill said the matter would be handled internally at Pitt.

CFA abandons TV plans

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI) — The College Football Association, abandoning its battle with the NCAA, Monday announced it was bowing out of a \$180 million agreement for televising major college football games because not enough of its members wished to participate. CFA Executive Director Chuck Neinas said the agreement with NBC would have guaranteed each participating member at least \$1 million over a period of four years and at least two television appearances in the same period. "Although a number of CFA members expressed interest in the NBC agreement, there was a continued concern about the possibility of the NCAA initiating enforcement procedures," Neinas said. "THE CFA HAS advised NBC that there is not sufficient inventory (schools) to implement the agreement." The agreement with NBC was ratified by the membership of CFA on Aug. 21. The association, formed in 1977, has 61 member schools including major independents and most major conferences, among them the Big Eight, Southwest, Southeast, Atlantic Coast and Western Athletic conferences. Big Ten and Pacific Ten teams are not members of the CFA. The agreement with the network provided that after a specified period each school would be able to choose whether to participate. The deadline was postponed at least once and the final date was midnight Dec. 14.

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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 515-281-9926.
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Mon. & Tues. Dec. 14 & 15
BAR SPECIALS 9-10:30
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CORNED BEEF SANDWICH AND CUP-OF-SOUP \$3.10
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NO COVER
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presents IN CONCERT
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BUZZ and the FLYERS
Special Guest: THE BUZZARDS
BAR SPECIALS 9-10:30
GET THERE EARLY!
They'll pop your brain to rock 'n roll heaven!

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DEAD
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IOWA ENDS TUES.
Based upon the Pulitzer Prize Novel John IRELAND
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Iowa Theater will be closed Dec. 16-Jan. 13.

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MUST END THURSDAY!
GALLIPOLI
Continuous Daily!

CAMPUS 2 Continuous Shows Daily! ENDS THURSDAY
JOHN BELUSHI & BLAIR BROWN
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CAMPUS 3 ENDS THURSDAY NOW IN
RAIDERS
of the LOST RISK

CINEMA-11
CONTINUOUS DAILY!
1:15 3:15 5:15 7:15 9:15
CINEMA-1
Continuous Shows Daily
2:30-4:45 7:15-9:30

CINEMA-11
ENDS THURSDAY
7:15 9:35
The French Lieutenant's Woman
ENDS THURSDAY
7:00 9:20
brooke shields martin hewitt
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ASTRO ENGLERT NOW SHOWING
BUDDY BUDDY
WALTER MATTHAU JACK LEMMON
7:30 9:30

BUDDY BUDDY
WALTER MATTHAU JACK LEMMON
7:30 9:30

TV today
TUESDAY 12/15/81
MORNING
5:00 [MAX] The Monster's Christmas
6:00 [MAX] MOVIE: 'Somebody Up There Likes Me'
7:00 [MAX] MOVIE: 'Tarka the Otter'
8:00 [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Snake Pit'
9:00 [MAX] MOVIE: 'Tarka the Otter'
10:00 [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Snake Pit'
11:30 [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Snake Pit'

PROBLEM
We listen. Also provide information and referrals. Crisis Center, 351-8110 (24 hours), 1121 E. Washington. Confidential.
PROBLEM PREGNANCY
Professional counseling. Abortions \$190. Call collect in Des Moines. 515-243-2724.
PUBLIC RADIO STATIONS on FM are usually found between 88 and 92 on the dial.

HELP WANTED
ADVERTISING ASSISTANT
The Daily Iowan's advertising department has a position open for spring semester. Hours 8am-11am daily. If you are on work-study and interested, contact Di advertising manager Jim Leonard, 201 Communications Center, 353-6201.
BUS driver needed. Transportation for elderly. Every other weekend, Saturday and Sunday 8am-6pm. No chauffeur's license needed. Call 351-1720 for interview appointment.

ADVERTISING ASSISTANT
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BUS driver needed. Transportation for elderly. Every other weekend, Saturday and Sunday 8am-6pm. No chauffeur's license needed. Call 351-1720 for interview appointment.

The ATC Community Programming Network PROUDLY PRESENTS
The Kansas City Ballet Premiere and Total TV's "Second Chance"
a program about three deaf children involved in a shiplifting incident
TONIGHT AT 9 on YOUR COMMUNITY CHANNEL CABLEVISION 26
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SPECIAL KIND OF GIRL WANTED
WHY NOT HAVE BALLOONS OVER IOWA'S Santa deliver a Christmas present to someone you love. 351-8218.
MAIL a balloon to someone you love. BALLOONS OVER IOWA. 351-8218.
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VEHICULAR BIZARRE, unusual, odd, quirk, dynamic circumstances? Call Carolyn photographers. 353-6210, anytime.
HAWKEYE Rose Bowl Christmas tree socks. Cute gift. \$4.00. 338-7558.
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GATLINE information: Peer Counseling. Monday-Thursday, 7:30-10pm. 353-7182.
PERSONAL SERVICE
NATURAL BIRTH CONTROL CLASS, Wednesday, December 16, at 7:30pm at the EMMA GOLDMAN CLINIC, 715 N. Dodge, 337-2111.
CERTIFIED Massage Therapist with 10 years experience providing highly specialized Aston-Patterning Massage. Effectively eases both muscular and joint tension. By appointment. M.A. Mommens, M.S. 351-8490.
I am a 36 year old woman looking for a steady boy friend for serious dating. Write to Box D-1, The Daily Iowan.
BED and BREAKFAST for two Private home in PASADENA, CALIFORNIA. Five minutes from parade route. One week minimum. \$325. 215-758-7723. 5-7pm, Pacific Coast Time.
ESCAPE the whirling winds of winter... slip into a hot tubful of bubbles from the Soap Opera. Conveniently hidden on the College St. Plaza. 337-3377.
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# Sports

## Arson not ruled out at Hawks' hotel site

A small fire broke out in a basement storage room at the Huntington Sheraton Hotel in Pasadena, Calif., Thursday, causing just under \$30,000 damage. Despite the damage, the hotel resumed its normal operations within two hours after the blaze started.

Officials at the Huntington, which will provide accommodations for Iowa's football team when it goes to Pasadena next week for the Rose Bowl, said there was no personal injuries or damage to the main part of the 340-room hotel.

Although the exact cause of the fire has not been determined, officials at the Pasadena Fire Department have not ruled out arson. "There was an odor of flammable liquids and that's being checked into," said Carl Marckmann, administrative chief of the Pasadena Fire Department. "We're still investigating. We're calling it a suspicious fire at this point."

"ANY TIME WE have a suspicion of arson, one person from the fire department and one person from the police department investigates it. Arson cases are difficult to prove, but we'll pursue it until we have enough to go on."

According to the Sheraton's area public relations office, the fire broke out in the basement about 2 p.m. (Iowa time) Dec. 10. Fifty guests and 150 staff members were evacuated. The fire was contained within a 10 feet by 18 feet storage room in the basement. Firemen brought the blaze under control within 20 minutes.

Denis McDowell, general manager at the Huntington Sheraton, said between 50 to 60 cartons of bathroom light fixtures were damaged. "There was a lot of smoke caused by cardboard," McDowell said. "We got some light smoke in the lobby. But the fire department came in and secured it (fire)."

"The hotel was reoccupied within an hour-and-a-half to an hour-and-forty minutes after the alarm sounded."

McDowell, who used to live in Muscatine, Iowa, said the fire will not cause any inconveniences when the Iowa football team arrives. He said: "We're looking forward to having them here."



United Press International

## Slide show

Steve Mahre of the United States cuts past a gate during World Cup slalom competition in Cortina D'Ampezzo, Italy. Mahre won the race, while his brother Phillip finished second. Sweden's Ingemar Stenmark was third.

## Winnie to retire after 13 years as Hawkeye men's tennis coach

By Jay Christensen  
Sports Editor

From all indications, Iowa Men's Tennis Coach John Winnie will retire from coaching and teaching duties at the UI, effective at the end of the 1981 fall semester.

A replacement for Winnie, 68, is not yet known, but that decision may come early this week.

"It's reasonably final," said Iowa Athletic Director Bump Elliott. "It looks as if he is going to retire." When contacted, Winnie, an associate professor in the broadcast and film

department at the UI, denied comment.

WINNIE, a 1936 graduate of Cornell College, has been at the UI since 1950. He came to the school after being freshman tennis coach at UCLA from 1946-49. He served as "unofficial assistant coach" at Iowa from 1951 until 1969 under Don Klotz. When Klotz stepped down, Winnie was named head coach.

He has served as head coach for 13 years, posting a 169-100 record, 64-52 in Big Ten play. Winnie's best squads were in 1971

and 1977. Both teams posted 15 wins. Last year, the Hawkeyes finished 11-11, including a surprising fifth-place finish in the Big Ten tournament. Michigan has won or tied for the title the last 14 years. In 1973, Iowa finished second to the Wolverines in the Big Ten championships.

Six players since 1972 have made All-Big Ten honors under Winnie. Those players are Rod Kubat in 1973; Bruce Nagel in 1972-73; Steve Dickinson in 1974-75; Rick Zussman in 1976-77; Jeff Schatzberg in 1978 and Tom Holtmann in 1978-81.

## Iowa retains No. 5 cage poll position

By Mike Kent  
Staff Writer

and United Press International

By keeping its record perfect at 5-0 with convincing wins over Iowa State and Northern Iowa, the Iowa basketball team remained at the No. 5 position in the latest weekly United Press International Board of Coaches ratings.

Going past the Hawks was Wichita State, which moved from the No. 6 spot to No. 4. The Shockers, 4-0, battling it out with Tulsa for supremacy in the Missouri Valley Conference, also won both of its games last week, including a 94-71 rout of Alabama-Birmingham.

THE TOP THREE spots remained unchanged from a week ago with North Carolina, 4-0, Kentucky, 3-0, and Louisville, 4-0, holding onto their respective spots. North Carolina received 33 of the 39 first-place votes cast by the coaches in this week's ratings.

Kentucky received four first-place votes, with Louisville and Virginia securing one first-place mention each. Virginia, 5-0 and No. 4 in last week's ratings, fell two places to No. 6 despite thrashing Duke in its only outing.

DePaul, 4-0, held onto the No. 7 spot, but Arkansas, 5-0, moved up two places to No. 8 after scoring a pair of victories during the week. Minnesota, 3-0, remained in the No. 9 position with Missouri, 4-0, advancing one place to No. 10.

INDIANA, 4-1, which was soundly beaten by Kentucky for its only loss of the season early in the week, dropped three places to No. 11 and San Francisco, 5-0, moved up two places to No. 12.

Southwestern Louisiana made the biggest jump of the week, climbing four spots to No. 13 after boosting its record to 8-0 with three victories during the week.

Tulsa, 4-1, posted three victories during the week and advanced two spots to No. 14. Villanova, 4-0, won two games and climbed one place to No. 16, while Alabama, 5-0, notched two victories and soared four places to No. 15.

Georgia moved into the ratings for the first time in the No. 18 spot after raising its record to 3-1.

NEW YORK — The United Press International Board of Coaches Top 20 college basketball ratings (first-place votes and won-lost records in parentheses) —

1. North Carolina (33) (4-0).....572
2. Kentucky (11) (4-0).....477
3. Louisville (11) (4-0).....477
4. Wichita State (4-0).....425
5. Iowa (5-0).....409
6. Virginia (1) (5-0).....346
7. DePaul (4-0).....323
8. Arkansas (5-0).....274
9. Minnesota (3-0).....204
10. Missouri (4-0).....189
11. Indiana (4-1).....154
12. San Francisco (5-0).....147
13. SW Louisiana (8-0).....134
14. Tulsa (4-1).....111
15. Alabama (5-0).....83
16. Villanova (4-0).....78
17. Georgetown (5-2).....54
18. Georgia (3-1).....43
19. Alabama-Birmingham (3-1).....40
20. UC-Irvine (6-0).....31

Note: By agreement with the National Association of Basketball Coaches of the United States, teams on probation by the NCAA are ineligible for top 20 and national championship consideration by the UPI Board of Coaches. Those teams on probation for the 1980-81 season are: New Mexico, Texas Christian, UCLA.

Here, by sections, are the coaches who comprise the UPI major-college basketball rating board:

- East — Lou Carnesecca, St. John's; Tom Young, Rutgers; George Blaney, Holy Cross; Bob Weinbauer, Penn.; John Thompson, Georgetown; Jim Boheim, Syracuse.
- Midwest — Bud Heathcote, Michigan State; Bob Nichols, Toledo; Digger Phelps, Notre Dame; Ray Meyer, DePaul; Jim Dutcher, Minnesota; Hank Raymonds, Marquette.
- South — Joe Hall, Kentucky; Dean Smith, North Carolina; Lefty Driesell, Maryland; Norm Sloan, Florida; Hugh Durham, Georgia; Denny Crum, Louisville.
- Midlands — Moe Iba, Nebraska; Norm Stewart, Missouri; Nolan Richardson, Tulsa; Ted Owens, Kansas; Willis Reed, Creighton; Gene Smithson, Wichita State.
- Southwest — Guy Lewis, Houston; Don Haskins, Texas-El Paso; Eddie Sutton, Arkansas; Weldon Drew, New Mexico State; Bobby Paschal, Southwestern Louisiana; Abe Lemons, Texas.
- Mountains — Tony McAndrews, Colorado State; Frank Arnold, Brigham Young; Jerry Tarkanian, Nevada-Las Vegas; Lynn Archibald, Idaho State; Neil McCarthy, Weber State; Fred Snowden, Arizona.
- Pacific — Jim Haney, Oregon; Merv Harshman, Washington; Pete Barry, San Francisco; Carroll Williams, Santa Clara; Larry Farmer, UCLA; Tex Winter, Long Beach State.

Still a dime  
© 1981 Student Publications Inc.

## Polish

By United Press International

Thousands of Solidarity members bearing tools and iron rods to confront troops occupied factories, shipyards and steel mills across Poland Tuesday in a swelling protest against the position of martial law. A union official said guns were stockpiled in some factories.

Army troops broke up a number of the protests, arresting workers and facing martial law penalties ranging from imprisonment to death, according to reports from Poland. In an evening newscast monitored in London, Warsaw Radio claimed a third day of martial law passed without the sign of work. "But the radio comedy union action disrupted production in some Warsaw plants and at factories in Lodz in central Poland and Krakow in the south."

Solidarity activists also had "sovereignty" in the Gdansk shipyard where the union was born 16 months ago — and were "trying to talk people into activities which are as pointless as they are harmful," the radio broadcast said.

EVEN THE SOVIET news agency Tass reported several confrontations between workers and troops and that, in one instance, some Solidarity members armed with rods had "entrenched" themselves in Warsaw's biggest steel mill.

## Board: taught consider

By Elizabeth Flansburg  
Staff Writer

Marie Landes, 11, had a problem with dividing fractions Thursday night so her parent tutored the mathematical equation with her during their evening dinner.

Although the situation may be quite normal for many parents, children participating in the Iowa school system, Marie Landes and year-old brother Eric receive their formal education at home.

But the Iowa City School Board Thursday night said Marie and Eric, who have been educated in a study program for the past three years, will be considered truant today for the first part of the 1981-82 school year because they did not attend a school.

Their parents, John and Dagggett, will be served with a citation tomorrow and must be hearing in the magistrate court educating their children at home to face a possible 30-day jail sentence for the violation.

But John Dagggett, who attended a meeting, said he still would not send his children to a public school, added that finances preclude taking them to court.

THE DAGGETTS sent a letter requesting information on guidelines for home-study instruction to Superintendent David Cronin after moving to Iowa City school district at the end of the school year.

Cronin recommended the Dagggetts not be allowed to teach children at home. Iowa's home education law requires that Dagggetts show that their children's education is equivalent, provided in a private or public school. The Dagggetts, who both have backgrounds in education, pro-

## Hawkeye cagers land 7-foot Arizona prep star

By H. Forrest Woolard  
Assistant Sports Editor

Signing his third recruit of the season, Iowa Head Basketball Coach Lute Olson announced Monday that Brad Lohaus, a 7-foot Glendale, Ariz., prep star, has made a verbal commitment to play with the Hawkeyes next year.

Lohaus is considered one of the top four big men in high school basketball this season, while averaging 28.5 points and 13.5 rebounds a game for Greenwood High School. As a junior Lohaus averaged 16.5 points and 12.5 rebounds to earn second team all-state honors.

While Lohaus weighs 210 pounds right now, Craig Darrington, coach of Greenwood, believes "he will weigh 240 and top seven feet" before he graduates from Iowa.

OLSON HAS ALSO received verbal commitments from Andre Banks, a 6-4 guard at Mendel Catholic in Chicago, and Brian Boyle, a 6-7 forward at University High in St. Louis.

Describing himself as a country boy and an outdoorsman, Lohaus, who is a Minnesota native, said he was anxious to return to the Midwest. When Lohaus visited Iowa City several weeks ago he even went fishing with one of the Hawkeyes' team doctors. Lohaus said

he also selected Iowa over Arizona State and Kansas, his other two choices, so he could play in the Big Ten.

"To get him out of Phoenix with Arizona State right there was very surprising," Iowa Assistant Coach Jim Rosborough said. "We were concerned all along that once he visited Arizona State he would go there."

"Brad has been at the top of our recruiting list for big men this year," Olson said. "We believe he will become a great college player, and we're thrilled he is coming to Iowa."

BUT NATURALLY OLSON isn't the only one who is ecstatic with Lohaus'

decision. "This will give me a chance to play forward," said Iowa's 6-11 Michael Payne, who has been the Hawks' starting center this season. Payne added that the combination of Lohaus' decision and the improvement of center Greg Stokes will make him concentrate on the power forward position more.

"He (Lohaus) will make us that much deeper," Payne said. "There will be more competition for playing time, but that's something you want in a program."

There is already a battle for the starting center spot in Iowa's line-up

between three Hawkeyes. Payne, who prefers to play forward, leads the Hawks' big men in court time this season.

Stokes, however, is one of the most improved players on the team, according to Rosborough. For his efforts the 6-10 freshman from Hamilton, Ohio, has earned more playing time for the Hawks at center.

ANOTHER HAWKEYE VYING for the center spot is 6-9 Jerry Denard. The junior college transfer will be out of action for several more weeks following back surgery.

"You never have enough big men," Rosborough said. "We look at things

two to three years down the line. We're not gonna over recruit in any one spot, but you never can get too many quality big men."

According to Olson, Lohaus will fit right into the Iowa program because he has a willingness to work. Olson also said Lohaus has great hands and gets up and down the floor quickly.

"He's gonna get playing time next season," Payne said of Lohaus. "It's better for him to go to a place where there's not as much pressure."

"For us to get him says something about our program. It's a reflection on our program and how good a coaching staff we have."

### HELP OTHERS WHILE HELPING YOURSELF

This Christmas, Become a Regular Plasma Donor

If you are at least 110 pounds, in good health and interested in being a plasma donor to help provide critically needed plasma for the treatment of hemophilia and insuring the availability of blood, testing serums, you can earn up to \$77 per month.

**Bonus!! \$2 Bonus!!**  
Bring this coupon with you and you will receive \$2 & your regular \$10 on your second donation during the same Monday through Friday week. 12-9-81  
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(U of I Students and guests only)

Where: Hyatt International Airport  
When: Dec. 31st, 7:00 pm - ?

Party Favors, Cash Bar, Live Bands\*

\*cover charge

Any questions call 353-5461

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**\$2 Off 16" Pizza**  
Good on delivery Tuesday, Dec. 15 only  
Not good with pop coupon.  
One Coupon Per Pizza  
25¢ Service Charge On All Checks

## Inside

**Christmas tunes**  
You might look into some alternatives to the same Christmas albums with their old Christmas songs.....p

**Weather**  
Cloudy with a chance of today. Highs in the teens to 20s. Variable cloudiness to with a possibility of flurries. Lows 5 to 10. P cloudy Thursday. Highs in middle to upper teens.