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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 Internal Board of Coaches Top 20 college basketba

1. North Carolina (33) (4-0). 3. Louisville (1) (4-0) 4. Wichita State (4-0)

6. Virginia (1) (5-0) 7. DePaul (4-0) 8. Arkansas (5-0) 9. Minnesota (3-0) 10. Missouri (4-0). 11. Indiana (4-1).. 12. San Francisco (5-0) 13. SW Louisiana (8-0). 14. Tulsa (4-1).

16. Villanova (4-0) 17. Georgetown (5-2) 20. UC-Irvine (6-0). Note: By agreement with the National Association of Basketball Coaches of the United States, teams on probation by the NCAA are ineligible

on probation for the 1980-81 season are: New Mexico, Texas Christian, UCLA. Here, by sections, are the coaches who com prise the UPI major-college basketball ratings

tion by the UPI Board of Coaches. Those team

East - Lou Carnesecca, St. John's; Tom Young Rutgers: George Blaney, Holy Cross, Bob Weinhauer, Penn; John Thompson, Georgetown; Jim Boeheim, Syracuse. Bob Nichols, Toledo; Digger Phelps, Notre Dame; Ray Meyer, DePaul; Jim Dutcher, Min-

South — Joe Hall, Kentucky; Dean Smith, North Carolina; Lefty Driesell, Maryland; Norm Sloan, Florida: Hugh Durham, Georgia; Denny

Stewart, Missouri; Nolan Richardson, Tulsa; Ted ens. Kansas: Willis Reed, Creighton: Gene ithson. Wichita State.

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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

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Snowden, Arizona. Pacific - Jim Haney, Oregon: Marv Harshman, Washington; Pete Barry, San Francisco; Carroll Williams, Santa Clara; Larry Far-

mer. UCLA; Tex Winter. Long Beach State.

not gonna over recruit in any one spot but you never can get too many quality

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.

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Polish arming to oppose martial law

By United Press International

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

Army troops broke up a number of the protests, arresting workers who faced martial law penalties ranging from imprisonment to death. according to reports from Poland.

In an evening newscast monitored in London, Warsaw Radio claimed "the third day of martial law passed under the sign of work." But the radio confirmed union action disrupted production in some Warsaw plants and at factories in Lodz in central Poland and Krakow

Solidarity activists also had "sought refuge" 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

EVEN THE SOVIET news agency Tass reported several confrontations between workers and troops and said that, in one instance, some 250 Solidarity members armed with steel rods had "entrenched" themselves in Warsaw's biggest steel mill.

In Moscow, a Soviet official said the Kremlin stood ready to give "military help" to the Polish Communist regime of Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski.

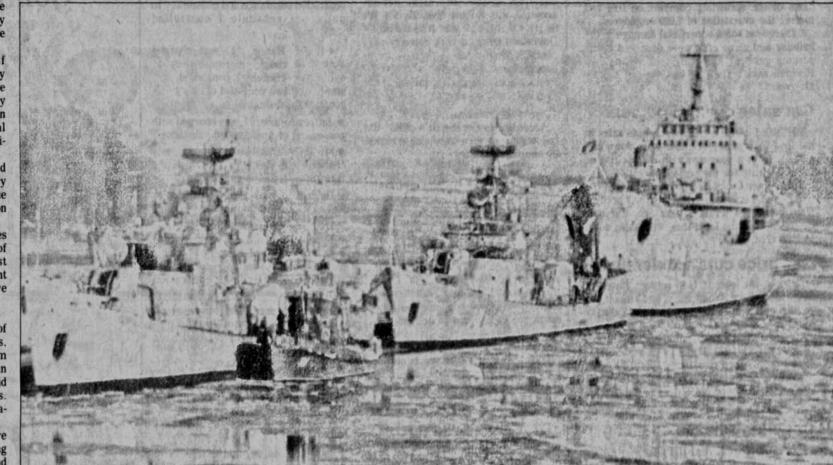
'In a few days, in a week, if Jaruzelski was to ask us for military help, we would give it. We would give the Polish authorities everything they think is necessary to restore order in the country." said the Soviet official who has access to Kremlin policy decisions before they are made public.

The source, who requested anonymity, said no request for military aid had been made yet, but added the Kremlin was watching the situation

In Washington, the United States warned the Soviet Union to stay out of Poland and told the Communist government in Warsaw that any violent move againt Polish citizens would have 'extremely grave consequences.'

OLOF TANDBERG, a member of Sweden's Royal Academy of Sciences, said in Stockholm he had reports from two East Bloc capitals of shooting in central Warsaw between troops and Solidarity members and students. There was no independent confirmation of the reports.

A communications blackout more complete than those imposed during the Soviet invasions of Hungary and Czechoslovakia made news from Poland, on the third day of martial law. sketchy and incomplete.



Board: Children taught at home considered truant

By Elizabeth Flansburg

Marie Landes, 11, had a few problems with dividing fractions last Thursday night so her parents discussed the mathematical equations with her during their evening dinner. Although the situation may seem quite normal for many parents with children participating in the Iowa City school system. Marie Landes and her 9year-old brother Eric receive all of their formal education at home.

But the Iowa City School Board voted 4-3 Tuesday night that Marie and Eric, who have been educated in a homestudy 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 public

Their parents, John and Cindy Daggett, will be served with a truancy citation tomorrow and must have a hearing in the magistrate court over educating their children at home. They face a possible 30-day jail sentence for

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

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

Cronin recommended that the Daggetts not be allowed to teach their children at home. Iowa's compulsory education law requires that the Daggetts show that their children's home education is equivalent to that provided in a private or public school. backgrounds in education, previously

lived in the Clear Creek Communit School district where they taught their children at home. Daggett said that he and his wife requested permission from the Clear Creek School Board for a home-study program, but received neither an answer from the board nor a truancy citation. He said that because the board did not serve him with a truancy citation, he and his wife

decided to teach their children at "I'm still not sure what was decided here this evening." Daggett said after Tuesday's meeting. "What I really need to know from them (board mem-

bers), is what do I need to do to not be AFTER MUCH confusion and four motions on the request, the board voted

to deny the request because at least four members were unsure of the legality of the home study. Board member Patricia Hayek, who voted against the request, said, "I'm

not opposed to a home-study program philosophically, but when we are elected to this board, we take an oath of office to uphold federal and state laws.' But board member Michael Hart, who voted to grant the request, said the program meets the federal and state

Members who voted against the request said the program set up by the Daggetts appeared educationally sound, but they said they were still unsure as to whether state law mandates that a certified teacher should be instructing the children face-to-face for a certain number of hours or whether the Daggetts' children would be receiving an "equivalent" education at home.

guidelines in his opinion.

Daggett said that the difference between the home-study program and public school education is like night and day and added, "I'm not anti-The Daggetts, who both have public school, I'm just interested in the quality of their education.'

As Bovbjerg teaches on living, students learn a lot about life

By Cecily Tobin

With the wit of a stand-up comic, the skill of a seasoned orator and the Boybjerg tells his Human Biology class all about the nervous system.

The white-haired, broad-bellied professor sits on the edge of a table and becomes the child who is having his knee-jerk reflex checked in the doctor's office.

He balances on one foot with his arms gracefully extended and mimics ballet dancer Rudolph Nureyev. 'Nureyev I'm not. But how different

his motions are from the knee-jerk reflex," he explains.

Although the 62-year-old Boybjerg is an ecologist, he enjoys the challenge of teaching general biology to non-science majors. He and Richard Sjolund, associate professor in the UI Botany Department, have team-taught the Human Biology class since 1968.

"IT'S EXHAUSTING work. How can I tell them this without snowing them, but also without kidding them? How can I be conceptually rigorous without turning them off? That's the tight rope we walk when we teach science to non-

To succeed, Bovbjerg does much more than teach. He knows he must In his lecture on the nervous system tions," he reminds his stude

he makes a crude sketch of the brain and spinal cord with bright pink chalk. to demonstrate the all-or-none threshold of a neural impulse - a message, produced by a stimulus, that

is carried through the nervous system. He tells his students of the three stresses that activate the autonomic nervous system - "fighting, fleeing and mating ... sometimes called the

THE STUDENTS take the bait. They laugh with him, they copy his diagrams, they listen to him, they stay until his performance is finished.

Bovbjerg uses many memorable examples. "When you smelled chipped beef in the cafeteria line today, you drooled. Do you call it the same thing we did when I was in the service -S.O.S. — something on a shingle? That's my point. I wouldn't have drooled. Even glands, therefore, can be

governed by experience.' Chris Wendling, a UI junior taking Human Biology, said: "He always uses examples like that. He relates it to things in everyday life. It's easier to learn that way.'

Although Boybjerg simplifies the material, he tries to avoid creating willing to spend time with you to ex-

use tasty bait to hook his audience; so false impressions. "These are while he enlightens, he also entertains. generalizations, glossy generaliza-

MATT McANDREW, a former stuenthusiasm of a 10-year-old, Richard He uses a cascading row of dominoes dent of Boybjerg's and a senior is science education, said. He puts biology on a level you can understand, yet he challenges you well.' Bovbjerg announces to his Human

Biology class: "That's all there is to living: nerves fire, muscles react, glands secrete. I challenge you to think of an exception. I didn't say that's all there is to life. But that's all there is to living.

He ends the lecture with some inspiration. "There's one very outstanding question left. We know a little about how things outside the body start a neural impulse. But we know even less about what starts an impulse in our brain, a thought.

"YOU'RE LYING flat on your back, in a darkened room, and you're think ing like crazy. We don't understand this. That's where the Nobel Prize is for someone in this room.'

Boybjerg said lecturing takes a lot out of him. "When I'm through giving a lecture for that group, I'm through for the day. I can barely stand.' But students who remain after class

are not disappointed. "He's always of the two, five-week sessions that are

Richard Boybjerg

plain things after hours. He's a very sensitive and feeling person," McAndrew said.

Bovbjerg spends his summers at the Iowa Lakeside Laboratory, a 140-acre field station on the shores of Lake West Okoboji, that he has directed since

ABOUT 50 STUDENTS attend each See Bovbjerg, page 5

later, students are \$800 poorer One party

By Scott Sonner

UI students who are having second thoughts about the cookware and china they bought from a Pennsylvania company this fall appear to be stuck with the goods, even though the UI housing officials were not aware of the company's solicitation on campus.

The American Prestige Series, a division of American Future Systems Inc. based in Bryn Mawr, Penn., sold china and cooking utensils to at least

six women in UI residence halls early

The company's action was in violation of the UI's solicitation policy. which prohibits private companies from selling products on campus without permission, a UI official said.

JUNE DAVIS, Residence Services coordinator of information, said all requests to solicit in the residence halls must be processed by her office, and she never gave the cookware company

Midwest manager who sold the cookware at the UI, said he has sold products to 1,000 students and has received only one phone call from a student who was unable to keep up with

Stiles claims he did not need UI authorization to sell the products in the residence halls

the payments.

"Under law, students are able to invite anyone in their room by personal invitation. And as long as any business is conducted in the privacy of the stu-

Douglas Stiles, the company's dent's room, legally they have a right

BUT UI HOUSING contracts prohibit students from using their rooms for commercial purposes, according to Davis. "If we had been notified during the process, then one of our staff would have very politely asked them to leave." she said

Patricia McFarland, assistant to the state attorney general, said the Consumer Protection Division office has received one inquiry from a woman See Utensils, page 5

Inside

Christmas tunes You might look into some alternatives to the same old

old Christmas songs...... page 7

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

Christmas albums with the same

By Jennifer Shafer

Margaret Ma wants to get a job, but she won't because she can't afford to

Ma, an Iowa City resident who is a recipient of Aid to Families with Dependent Children, food stamps and Medicaid, said she could have a job that would pay her \$560 a month. But that would put her \$20 over the amount of money she is allowed to earn and still receive federal assistance.

If Ma lost her ADC eligibility, she said she would also lose her eligibility

bills for her two-year-old daughter and four-month-old son. The two children had regular medical care during the past several months for persistent ear

infections, Ma said. And that is what stops her from taking the job. If she worked, she would not need the ADC and food stamps for groceries and rent. But the money earned from the job alone would not be enough to cover her children's medical

"I'd be in the hole by the time I paid for childcare and doctor," she said.

MA SAID she is angry with a

program that forces her to be totally dependent on the government for living expenses when all she really needs is partial assistance. "It seems so senseless. If I could just get some childcare and (Medicaid), I could afford to go back to work.'

Law keeps ADC recipients dependent

Ma is one of some 30,000 ADC recipients in Iowa affected by a new federal rule that began Oct. 1. The rule dictates that persons whose income is above 150 percent of the "state need level" are automatically ineligible for Medicaid. The need level is determined by a formula based on family size and

expenses. For a two-person household, 150 per-

income of \$438. A four-member family

can earn up to \$629 a month. However, persons must have incomes below these levels to be eligible for ADC. ADC applicants must have enough deductable expenses - such as childcare costs and other working expenses - to place their adjusted income below \$292 for two-member

households and \$419 for four-member

According to Pat McClintock, deputy director of Legal Services Corp. in Des Moines, the Oct. 1 federal regulation is 'probably the single most significant problem" for low-income families who

"Many families are making the choice to discontinue employment because it's in their interest to go back on assistance and get the medical aid, especially if they have children who are in need of medical assistance,' McClintock said.

ADC benefits have not increased since July 1979, while other government benefits for unemployment, food stamps, social security, and veterans

benefits have increased, he said. The Oct. 1 rule for ADC recipients is not the only fall change in welfare programs that is taking money away

See Poverty, page 5

Briefly

Israel reinforces troops

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) - Amid mounting international criticism of its annexation of the Golan Heights, Israel reinforced its troops along the Syrian border Tuesday and Defense Minister Ariel Sharon toured the area.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said the Israeli annexation Monday was a violation of international law and the Camp David peace accords. Syria termed it a "declaration of war" and called parliament into emergency

Blast rocks headquarters

DANBURY, Conn. (UPI) - An explosion of liquid propane cylinders rocked Union Carbide's world headquarters Tuesday, setting parts of the sprawling complex on fire and forcing the evacuation of 2,000 employees.

"There was some superficial damage to the building and some cars were damaged in the parking garage," company spokesman Mike Herman said. "The fire was put out shortly afterward," he said

Car sales dip 27.5 percent

DETROIT (UPI) - Domestic auto sales in the first 10 days of December were down 27.5 percent from a year ago with cars selling at the worst rate for the period since 1959.

Ford Motor Co. posted the worst rate of the five automakers, with sales down 37.7 percent from depressed levels a year ago. Chrysler Corp. suffered the least loss, with sales down 14.7 percent.

Gas price cuts accelerated

(UPI) - At least 15 U.S. refiners have cut their wholesale gasoline prices by as much as 2 cents a gallon over the past 11 days, industry sources said Tuesday.

Since the average U.S. pump price hit an alltime high of \$1.377 a gallon in mid-March, prices had dropped steadily by a total 4.8 cents to \$1.329 a gallon in the Lundberg Letter's last bi-weekly survey of more than 16,000 service stations Dec. 4.

Convicts' release challenged

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) - Alabama's attorney general said Tuesday if a federal judge is permitted to carry out his plan to free 352 "dangerous" convicts three days before Christmas it won't be "Prancer and Dancer" that are on the roof.

"These inmates have horrible prior criminal histories," said Attorney General Charles Graddick. "They are the kind of people who three days before Christmas will have a field day when released."

Election projections assailed

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Western Congress officials, angered by media projections of President Reagan's 1980 victory before the voting even ended in their states, Tuesday urged passage of legislation to set same-time poll closings across the country.

But the head of the National Service said it would be almost impossible to carry out his mission under such a plan, and resulting delays could undermine ballot

Agent Orange bill introduced

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., introduced legislation Tuesday to provide disability benefits to Vietnam veterans suffering from exposure to the herbicide Agent Orange.

The bill would add the effects of the chemical defoliant - possibly including cancer and genetic damage - as a category of war-inflicted disability for which veterans could be compensated based on medical evidence now available.

Haig invited by 'Fridays'

(UPI) - Secretary of State Alexander Haig incautiously commented for publication that he enjoyed the ABC late-night comedy show 'Fridays.'

Now the producers have invited Haig to make a guest appearance on the show. It wouldn't be the first time a national figure stooped to conquer - Haig's old boss, Richard Nixon, was a guest on Dan Rowan and Dick Martin's "Laugh-In."

So far, Haig hasn't responded to the "Fridays" invitation.

Feds may lose privileges

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Unless President Reagan intervenes, up to 350,000 federal employees across the country will lose their free parking privileges after New Year's under an appeals court decision issued

The ruling reinstates an energy-saving measure ordered by former President Carter forcing government workers to pay commercial rates for their employee parking spaces.

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You signed a contract, and if you're 18, you just bought the farm.

- Reinow Residence Hall Head Resident Rosanne Proite commenting on solicitation in residence halls. See story, page 1.

Postscripts

The Johnson County Citizens Party will meet at 7 p.m. at the Jim Schwab residence, 703 7th Ave. El Salvador Solidarity Committee will meet at 8

p.m. in the Union Indiana Room.

A Stammtisch sponsored by the German Department will be held at 9 p.m. in the Union

A Midweek Advent Service sponsored by Lutheran Campus Ministry will be held at 9:30 p.m.

Nineteen nabbed in drug violation probe

Nineteen people, including six Johnson County men, were arrested on drug charges late Monday and early Tuesday following a joint investigation by several law enforcement agencies.

The Johnson County Sheriff's Department, the Washington County Sheriff's Department and the Iowa Division of Criminal Investigation were all involved in the investigation that culminated in a series of arrests.

According to the the Johnson County Sheriff's office, the first person arrested was Robert Nye, 25, 604 4th St., Coralville. Nye was arrested at the Union and charged with delivery of a controlled substance (LSD), failure to appear for sentencing in reference to another drug charge, and failure to appear on traffic charges.

Nve's bond was set at \$8,575. According to the sheriff's office, the following area men were also arrested sheriff's deputies:

• Lon Liebergen, 21, was arrested at his residence in Hills, Iowa, and charged with three counts of delivery of a controlled substance.

Records show that two of the counts involve cocaine and one involves LSD.

• Drew Letcher, 20, Coralville, was arrested at the Iowa Land Lodge, Highway 218 West, Coralville, and charged with possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver.

A SHERIFF'S department press release shows that Letcher is also being held on a warrant from the Washington County Sheriff's Department for delivery of a controlled

Letcher's bond was set at \$5,000. • Chris Steckman, 23, was arrested at the Johnson County Jail and charged with conspiracy to deliver a controlled

Steckman's bond was set at \$2,500. • Don Brown, 38, was arrested at his Lone Tree residence and charged with delivery of a controlled substance (cocaine).

Brown's bond was set at \$2,500.

• Rickey Latimer, 29, Bethel, Mo., was arrested early Tuesday when he was driving out of Lone Tree and charged with possession of a controlled substance (marijuana and amphetamines).

Latimer was also charged with carrying a concealed weapon after a loaded pistol was found in the car he

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Court records show that the charges involving Nye, Liebergen, Steckman and Brown were filed in connection with delivering controlled substances to a DCI undercover agent.

According to the Washington County Sheriff's Department, these people were arrested and charged with the following:

- Galen Bartholomew, 26, was charged with delivery of a schedule I controlled substance and conspiracy to deliver a schedule I controlled
- Roger Harris, 31, was charged with two counts of conspiracy to deliver a schedule I controlled substance and two counts of delivery of a controlled substance.
- · Jeffrey Nelson, 23, was charged with possession of a controlled substance.
- Michael Beenblossom, 22, was charged with delivery of hashish and conspiracy to deliver marijuana.
- David Tapley, 21, was charged with two counts of delivery of a schedule II controlled substance (cocaine).
- · Ronald Crawford, 18, was charged with two counts of delivery of a controlled substance and one count of conspiracy to deliver a controlled
- Mark Crawford, 20, was charged with delivery of a controlled substance and conspiracy to deliver a controlled
- John D. Ferguson, 18, was charged with delivery of a schedule I controlled substance, conspiracy to deliver hashish, two counts of delivery of LSD and one count of conspiracy to deliver
- · Jack Lemons, 20, was charged with delivery of a schedule I controlled
- Nancy Miller, 25, was charged with two counts of delivery of marijuana and one count of conspiracy to deliver marijuana.
- Duane R. Miller, 32, was charged with delivery of a schedule I controlled substance and conspiracy to deliver a controlled substance.
- Alan Van Houten, 20, was charged with delivery of a schedule I controlled substance, conspiracy to deliver hashish, and delivery of hashish.
- A 17-year-old male whose name was not released was charged with delivery

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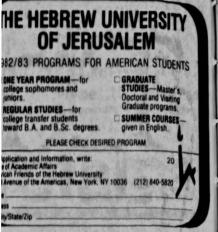
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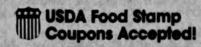
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Daycare center

Iowa daycare centers are feeling the effects of Reagan administration budget and regulatory cuts. It is to be hoped that President Reagan will soon feel the effects of public pressure for continuing federal support of quality day care.

The Iowa Department of Social Services projects a loss of nearly \$5 million in federal support to Iowa parents, and as many as 13,000 Iowa households may be affected by the cuts. Budget reductions have already forced one of Iowa City's two Head Start preschools to close.

The loss of these services will force some low income parents to give up their jobs to stay home and care for their children, thus moving them off the tax roll and onto the welfare rolls. It is yet another example of the administration's penny wise, pound

In addition to budget cuts that will limit access to day care, the administration has delayed implementation of new federal regulations concerning the quality of daycare facilities. Although the Iowa Code sets standards for state daycare centers that are very similar to those in the proposed federal regulations, parents have no guarantee the state will retain the high standards if the federal regulations are postponed indefinitely or killed.

Society benefits from the maintenance of quality daycare facilities for low income families: parents can work instead of receiving welfare and socially disadvantaged children get a running start at education. If both the Reagan administration and Congress seem to forget this, it is up to voters to remind them, in correspondence and at the ballot box.

Derek Maurer

'Oldest profession'

During the colonial days, Puritans and other religious sects attempted to legislate morality. Those guilty of such crimes as kissing in public were liable to be sentenced to the stocks.

Today there are more people around who kiss in public than there are Puritans. Most attempts to legislate morality are simply not effective. In fact; the opposite effect often results: during Prohibition the per capita consumption of alcohol increased. The principal difference was that profits went to criminals instead of businessmen and the government lost tax revenue.

Now Scott County has created a stir by rigorously enforcing the Iowa law prohibiting prostitution. Scott County has sent violators to prison — which annoys the Department of Social Services, which is concerned with overcrowded conditions at the women's prison facility in Rockwell.

The standard punishment for prostitution is a fine, since it is only an aggravated misdemeanor. But small fines are ineffective weapons against anyone who can make in excess of \$3,000 a week.

Nor will prison end the "world's oldest profession." Although normally a three person crime - pimp, prostitute and client - it is normally the prostitute who is caught and punished. Meanwhile. rundown red light districts increase crime by attracting victims with money into a circumstance where they are not likely to press charges if robbed.

The sensible thing would be to legalize prostitution and move it from the streets into government regulated, not controlled, brothels. This solution would decrease the mob control, the connection with drugs, the spread of VD and the employment of runaway minors as prostitutes.

Legalization is not moralization. It is a preferable alternative to the present quasi-legal status which aids the serious criminal elements behind prostitution.

Hoyt Olsen

lowa unemployment

Several thousand Iowans will be dreaming about something other than a white Christmas this month. They'll be thinking about the jobs they used to have in the state and where they may be going next year to find one.

According to the Des Moines Register, Iowa has lost some 87,000 jobs in the last two years. The Christmas layoffs at Firestone's Des Moines plant, John Deere's Waterloo and Dubuque operations. the Amana Refrigeration Inc. plant and Maytag's Newton outlet will put Iowans out of work at a time when food stamps and benefits for the unemployed are being chopped by the Reagan administration. For some folks, Santa may holler "Ho-ho, y'all," as workers depart for jobs in the Sun Belt states.

The problems besetting Iowa's work force are similar to those of automobile workers in Detroit and steelworkers in Ohio, where a combination of high interest rates and a tight money supply have combated inflation at the cost of jobs. Since the future of midwestern industries is dubious when more and more companies move south and southwest, the caravans are rolling.

Not only does this mean the disruption of whatever community life existed in the area departed, it also means a similar disruption in the promised land. There are already reports that, although jobs can be had in Houston, housing cannot. Iowans may be traveling to find work but, chances are, their transportation will be their homes. Santa traditionally goes in for chimneys, not tailpipes.

Ken Harper

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U.S. acting like a fool over Libya

WASHINGTON - Recent history suggests that America's power structure will tolerate, without guilt, unem-

ployment up to 7 percent.

So what if 1.6 million teenagers, 1.4 million black and Hispanic adults, 3.5 million women and a million "poor white" adult males can't find work? Surely 7.5 million "lower-class" workers are expendable to the ideological zeal of this administration!

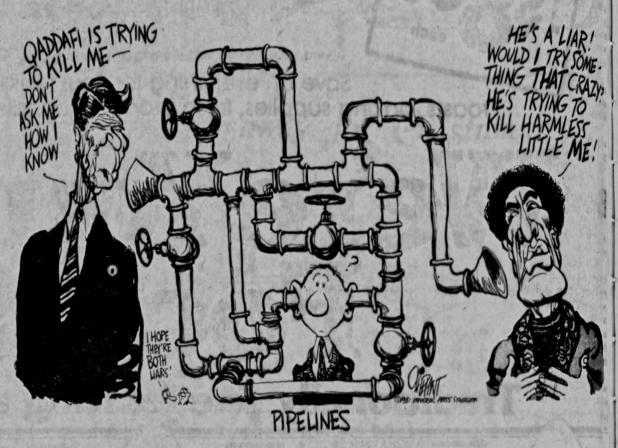
But now that more than 9 million Americans are out of work, the Reaganites are worried. White-collar, the "important people" of America, are being sacked: 13,000 of them at General Motors are about to find out what unemployment compensation and perhaps even welfare and food stamps are all about. From Massachusetts to Michigan to Mississippi, great American corporations Exxon, Polaroid, American Airlines and Xerox have joined the mushrooming list of companies that are firing or furloughing executives, technicians and employees who hold advanced degrees that they thought would shield them from economic aberrations.

The recession of 1981-82 may well become a watershed as Americans agonize over Reaganomics and the critical question of what can and should be done to make this society economically whole again.

I GOT A LETTER the other day from Rep. Jack Kemp of New York, one of the architects of Reaganomics. He expressed horror that the Reagan administration had predicted a budget deficit of \$42.5 billion in this fiscal year, \$52.7 billion in 1983 and \$44.2 billion in 1984 — only to see a recession force the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) to concede that the budget deficit may be \$109 billion this year, \$152 billion next year, and an incredible \$162 billion in 1984.

Kemp notes that a rise in unemploy ment of just one percentage point widens the deficit by about \$25 billion and the New York congressman, famed for the Kemp-Roth proposal, argues that "the first task of controlling the deficit is to control the reces-

But while more and more Americans lose their jobs, their homes and farms, confusion over how to control the





Millions of Americans, Republicans included, are asking for tax increases and for cancellation of the Reagansponsored 25 percent cut in income taxes. They want to cancel or defer the proposed huge increases in defense spending so as to reduce the shortfall in housing projects. revenues to a level of fiscal sanity.

BUT COME HELL or high deficits, Reagan and the hawks around him are determined to plow \$1,600 billion into defense spending over the next five vears, even while they lavish tax windfalls on the rich, who, they still pretend, will fuel a resurgent economy.

Budget Director David Stockman still thinks he can handle the deficit by their businesses, the Republicans taking the route of least resistance - Reagan. So are the heads of the Labor thrash about in disarray, conflict and cutting deeper into the bone of and Energy Departments. programs which serve the neediest and

Stockman has now done what seemed impossible: he has provoked to anger 'Silent Sam' Pierce, the secretary of Housing and Urban Development and the only black member of the Reagan Cabinet. Stockman proposes to slash the funds, now running at more than \$8 billion a year, for subsidized housing programs for the very poor. Angry HUD officials call Stockman's scheme 'offensive and juvenile" and they are warning the White House that such cuts could lead to "rent strikes, riots, vandalism and irreparable damage" to

Stockman also has infuriated Secretary of Education Terrell H. Bell by proposing to slash in half the Title I program that makes learning help available to some 5 million disadvantaged children. In addition, OMB wants to cut drastically programs that help low-income college students and make vocational and adult education available to millions of Americans. Bell, like Pierce, is appealing to

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That was the famous order issued by actor Claude Rains to Vichy gendarmerie after freeing provocateur Humphrey Bogart in the movie classic Casablanca.

While Ronald Reagan hasn't been involved in any of the recent administration improprieties, we're beginning to feel queasy about the president's moral posture. He's lately displayed little regard for the law where his friends or employees are concerned.

IN A PERIOD of 10 days, the presi-

• Pardoned Marvin Mandel, after the former Maryland governor had served 19 months of a three year jail term for mail fraud and racketeering. (Recently, Mandel has been accused of stealing furniture from the governor's mansion in Annapolis.)

• Rewarded 73-year-old Maurice Stans, the former director of Richard Nixon's scandal-tainted re-election committee, with a two-year appointment to the board of the overseas Private Investment Corp. In 1974, Stans pleaded guilty to three counts of failing to report contributions totaling \$150,000 to the Nixon committee and two counts of receiving illegal corporate gifts.

· Permitted his top aide, Michael Deaver, to continue receiving deferred payments from the sale of his interest in Hannaford-Deaver, Inc., a public relations firm.

• Continued to support William Casey, despite Senate criticism of the CIA director for failing to disclose more than \$250,000 worth of investment and \$500,000 in personal debts before his confirmation last spring.

• Failed to apologize for National Security Council Adviser Richard V. Allen's acceptance of two

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wristwatches and \$1,000 from Japanese acquaintances

 Overlooked presidential counsel Fred Fielding's superficial job of investigating the Allen affair last month. (Remember, as John Dean's assistant in the Nixon White House, Fielding donned surgical gloves to inspect the contents of E. Howard Hunt's office

OF COURSE, we have no doubt that Reagan is a "law-and-order" man. But a president who adopts "special laws for special people" sets a duplicitous standard that is difficult to accept. He can't expect Americans to respect the law when he preaches cleanliness with dirty hands.

Meanwhile, the Justice Department is currently investigating 57 separate violations of the Foreign Corrupt Practices Act. According to Jonathan Rose. assistant attorney general for legal policy, 54 of the cases involve leaders of foreign governments. In testimony before a House subcommittee. Rose recently declared that the Justice Department is studying illegal payments abroad to one vice-president, two presidential aides, two members of a royal family, 22 cabinet members and 23 subcabinet officials.

Thank heaven similar payoffs don't happen here.

SEN. JOHN DANFORTH (R-Mo.) has introduced legislation that would give automobile makers a \$300 refundable tax credit for every air-bagequipped car sold, starting with 1984 models. His bill would also tack a \$300 excise tax on cars sold without air

safety. Danforth contends, his proposal would save the federal government \$1.2

Despite the intent of President Reagan's Economic Recovery Act, few companies plan to provide stock ownership plans or child-care benefits to their employees. That's the conclusion of a study of 951 companies by the New York consulting firm of Towers. Perrin. Forster and Crosby.

TWO ITEMS sticking in the Reagan

If blacks are to narrow the blackwhite differential in the unemployment statistics they must obtain one of every

five new jobs offered during the 1980s. And the Bureau of Labor Statistics estimates that each year, almost 300,000 college graduates won't be able to find jobs "which traditionally have been held by college graduates .

Q: What other story could so effectively steal the headlines from the grim national economic picture?

A: The Reagan administration's well-broadcast, but undisclosed claims, that two teams of Libyan hitmen are stalking the president and other high officials.

Whether true or not, the alleged assassination plot is serving as a smokescreen for reports of high unemployment and increasing federal deficits.

We're especially dismayed to hear that the first family, which has not attended church in months, may miss Christmas services because of the

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'Most food stamp recipients don't eat nutritious foods," he said. "And when they run out of stamps in the last days of the month, they have to either go get assistance from someone else or eat very poorly.

However, federal government assistance is not the only outlet for income assistance, and many welfare recipients have learned to supplement their ADC and food stamp allotments by depending on local and state programs that provide extra aid.

SUSAN HULTMAN, a local resident, is an ADC and food stamp recipient. who is on the Woman. Infant and Children program that is sponsored by the state Board of Health. The program is administered locally by the Johnson County Board of Health.

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In the past, Hultman has also used the energy assistance program sponsored by the Hawkeye Area Community Action Program. The energy program pays a portion of utility costs

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"I've tried to take advantage of every program I can to get through school," said Hultman, a young mother she said. and UI student. "I hope someday I won't have to be on any of them.'

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The faddish nature of the 1970s movement was a disappointment because of the emotional, single-issue tactics in-

He said he has always avoided the 'lunatic fringe' of the movement. T've never spoken to the groups that want to save the baby seals. I'm not saying they're wrong, but this is the type of group I stay away from.

"I know it's more complicated than that. There are no single issues in politics, economics or ecology," he

But despite its failings, the environmental movement accomplished a great deal and made the public more aware of environmental problems, Bovbjerg added.

"THE LESSONS that ecology has to offer - of regulate and be regulated. the balance of nature - these are undeniable truths. We can't ignore them. We do so only at our peril and we are doing so now in Washington," Bovbjerg

He said the United States is now feeling the backlash against "the Jane Fondas and the Ralph Naders."

Although he considers the Environmental Protection Agency an "incredible accomplishment." he said the agency has frequently gone overboard in regulating and interfering with personal freedom. As a result, he said, the agency is "going down the tubes."

Boybjerg said U.S. Secretary of the Interior James Watt's plans to allow private developers access to national land resources are short-sighted and

resources become scarce we will be able to find more by looking harder.

BUT BOVBJERG said he thinks many people will suffer before serious planning and conservation is undertaken. He predicts "catastrophe all over the world in this generation, in underdeveloped nations and severe crises in developed nations as to what to do about it. As a man from India once told me, 'our dead will wash up on your

Boybjerg has described himself as an optimistic doomsday type," saying the world must contend with pollution. depletion of natural resources and particularly, unchecked population

'Can you imagine what the world will be like if everything doubles in your lifetime as it has in mine?" Bovbjerg said he does not know how people would react to such a situation, but he has found that crayfish and other crustaceans behave "abnormally amicably" under severely crowded

"There's a threshold. As you begin to increase the number of crayfish they fight more and more, but after a cer- saying, I don't know, \$800." tain number is reached, they just accept anything; but you can't make the jump from there to humans," he said.

Boybjerg remains optimistic because he has learned from history and nature that the world is resilent.

"So often in the course of history people must have said it was doomsday. Imagine what the people in Europe must have said when the Mongolian hordes came in, or when Napoleon was sweeping through everything, or when the Black Plague hit. But we survived. The human spirit

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nutritous foods - milk, cheeses and fruit juices - to new mothers and whose daughter at Iowa State Univerchildren under age five who are consity wanted to cancel the contract she sidered a "nutrient risk" because they signed with the company.

UI freshman Margaret Shellander was one of six women in Slater Residence Hall who signed a contract to finance the purchase of more than income assistance. Administered by \$800 worth of cookware and china by making monthly \$13 payments.

SHELLANDER SAID the company salesman, who claimed to have permission to be on campus, convinced her and five other women to buy the products at a September display party in a Slater dormitory room.

"He sat there for two hours before he for persons who earn less than 150 pereven started to talk about a price range and how we were going to go about buying it. He buttered it all up first, showed us all the pictures and stuff,"

Rienow Head Resident Assistant Rosanne Proite said unauthorized solicitation in residence halls is not un-

'Usually they call us and we'll explain the procedure, then they go around us," Proite said. She said companies usually contact a woman in residence halls and offer a prize in exchange for sponsoring a display party.

An 18-year-old freshman in Slater, who asked not to be identified because her mother does not know she signed a contract for \$833.65 with the company, said she was offered a free vacation if she would sponsor a show.

PROITE SAID she is familiar with the company and is "sure they are a reputable firm, but the problem is most of these kids can't afford to keep up with the payments."

The payments, required by the contract, seem "real reasonable until you've got your U-bill to pay and Christmas gifts and Rose Bowl tickets." Proite said.

"Then all the sudden you find you can't keep up with it, and then they start breathing down your neck pretty

hard. You signed a contract, and if you're 18, you just bought the farm." Julie Ryan, a UI sophomore, has received much of the merchandise she ordered but is having second thoughts about her purchase.

"I'm afraid I'm not going to be able to pay it ... I'm looking at this stuff and



Record-high military spending bill passes

sent a record-high military spending hill to the White House Tuesday and approved legislation saving Social Security minimum benefits, clearing the decks for congressional adjournment today.

While awaiting a flurry of Senate action on the major bills left on its calendar, the House, without debate or a rollcall, voted itself a Christmas present - doubling the amount of money members can earn in outside income from \$9,099 a year to \$18,198. The action was made retroactive to the start of this year. A member's salary is \$60,662.50.

The two-year \$11.4 billion foreign aid program, which gave President Reagan most of what he wanted for his foreign policy toward the developing nations, passed the Senate 55-42. The largest recipients are Israel and Egypt and the measure would lift prohibitions on military aid to Chile. Argentina and

A BILL to make it illegal to disclose the names of CIA agents was threatened by the possibility of delay-

was scheduled for at least cursory debate today.

The House passed the conference report on the \$200 billion defense appropriations bill and the Senate did likewise, sending it to the White House for Reagan's signature several hours

The compromise version is about \$1.2 billion below Reagan's September request but is the biggest military spending bill in the nation's history.

It contains funds for the MX missile system, the controversial B-1 supersonic bomber and the radar-avoiding 'Stealth" bomber, plus a major push to modernize the Navy.

On a 96-0 vote, the Senate passed and sent to the House the Social Security bill continuing the \$122-a-month minimum benefits for those who now have them, but it would deny them to those who reach retirement age after the first of the year.

The minimum was knocked out in the original budget reductions, but Reagan has agreed to its reinstatement for

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safety. Danforth contends, his proposal would save the federal government \$1.2 billion per year.

Despite the intent of President Reagan's Economic Recovery Act, few companies plan to provide stock ownership plans or child-care benefits to their employees. That's the conclusion of a study of 951 companies by the New York consulting firm of Towers. Perrin. Forster and Crosby.

TWO ITEMS sticking in the Reagan

If blacks are to narrow the blackwhite differential in the unemployment statistics they must obtain one of every five new jobs offered during the 1980s.

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And the Bureau of Labor Statistics estimates that each year, almost 300,000 college graduates won't be able to find jobs "which traditionally have been held by college graduates

Q: What other story could so effectively steal the headlines from the grim national economic picture?

A: The Reagan administration's well-broadcast, but undisclosed claims, that two teams of Libyan hitmen are stalking the president and other high officials.

Whether true or not, the alleged assassination plot is serving as a smokescreen for reports of high unemployment and increasing federal

We're especially dismayed to hear that the first family, which has not attended church in months, may miss Christmas services because of the terrorists.

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County seeks bill collector plan

By Kevin Cook

In an effort to help the Johnson County Ambulance Service recover almost \$40,000 in delinquent bills, the county attorney's office is set to enforce a stricter revenue collection

At a Dec. 1 meeting of the county Board of Supervisors, the ambulance service requested a change in collection agencies. First Assistant County Attorney J. Patrick White said at Thursday's board meeting that a new word-processing machine will allow

more often and institute court proceedings more efficiently.

White said the county's present policy involves mailing one notice to the patient. He said the word-processor will allow the county to mail two or three letters and also help to institute proceedings in small-claims court.

WHITE ADMITTED that the new policy will not involve personal contact but recommended that the county attorney's new policy be tested on a trial basis to see if it brings in more payment than the old policy.

change collection services Dec. 1. she said "the county attorney is looked at as part of an internal pressure" and that "when a third party steps in, it helps bring the money in."

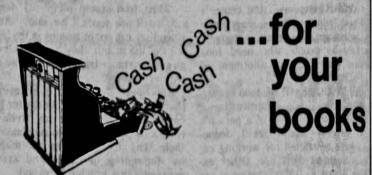
The county's new policy is set to begin on Jan. 1, and White said he will make a tentative report on its effects within two to three months

Lowery said last week that an average of 25 ambulance bills go unpaid each month. She estimated that the service receives about 160-180 calls for ambulances each month and that When Cindy Lowery, ambulance ser- the average price of an ambulance call money.

delinquent cases pending, Lowery said. White said that cases involving wrong addresses or patients who have moved will not be helped by the new policy. She said that those cases will be sent to Collection Management, an Iowa City firm that presently serves as the ambulance collection agency.

Lowery and Mike Deeds, ambulance service director, had asked the supervisors to allow the service to switch to Business Revenue System of Des Moines in hopes of collecting more

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By Nancy Longergan

Finals week — the storm before the calm of the Christmas holidays - can take unexpected physical and mental toll on students struggling to do well on

During the 1980-81 school year, UI orders may develop, Feldick said. Student Health Service treated 410 students for physical exhaustion or mental strain. Not all of the 149 tension and 261 physical exhaustion cases were reported during the 1980-81 finals weeks, but the number of cases shows what UI Student Health Director Harley Feldick calls "stress syn-

Stress symptoms include chronic sleep.

fatigue, irritability and uncharacteristic intolerance, he said.

Fatigue and mental strain occur when students are unable to cope with the pressures of being a student, which include classwork, job and social life. If untreated, insomnia, depression, headaches and stomach and bowel dis-

ONE OF THE MOST difficult aspects of treating stress is teaching students to recognize it.

Students may be more subject to exhaustion than the general public because their daily activities are less scheduled than the employed, he said. The way to avoid exhaustion is to set a daily routine around study, meals and

schedules are not the only ones susceptible to exhaustion. According to John Powell, a staff member of the UI Counseling Service, students who are perfectionists, overly thorough, and involved in a lot of activities may be prone to exhaustion as well.

Powell said that students probably become physically exhausted because they allow themselves to become involved with too many activities. "But as they spread themselves out, the things that once excited them become drudgery and then they just plod along." he said.

Eleanor McClelland, acting assistant dean of the UI College of Nursing, said the nursing curriculum challenges stu-

But students with irregular dents but does not push them too hard

THE GREATEST stress for nursing students is outside the classroom, she said. "The key is for students to recognize their limitations. And sometimes they have to find that out for themselves," she said.

The demands on students in the UI College of Law are comparable to the demands of other professional colleges, according to Gregory Williams, assistant dean of law school

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I.C. couple vows to fill blue skies with nuptial joys

By Jay Klee

Special to The Daily Iowan

An Iowa City couple will, be married this Christmas Eve and carried away with nuptial delight - via helicopter - from the UI Danforth Chapel to their honeymoon suite at the Carousel Inn in

Bride-to-be Britta E. Anderson said she is looking forward to the ride. "Neither one of us has flown in a small aircraft before. The only other kind of aircraft ride was a 707." she said.

Her fiance Rick Bogs, who is currently in Army basic training in Oklahoma. knows nothing about the transportation plans and is due for a surprise. Britta

The helicopter's whisking up of the newlyweds from the chapel may not encourage the formation of a traditional, earth-bound, horn-honking, canclanking motorcade through town. But Britta's father. Eugene Anderson, said he wants something different and special for the first marriage among his children.

"IT'S A WAY to have some happy memories about the wedding 10 or 15 years down the line," he said, adding that every wedding should have some easily recalled. unique event.

A two-passenger Bell 47-G2 helicopter supplied by Brentner Aircraft of Cedar Rapids will fly the UI Hospitals nurse and her husband about 1,000 feet above the lights of Iowa City, according to pilot Walter Putnam.

'We can't fly any lower than 300 feet, according to the FAA (Federal Aviation Administration), but since it will be dark, we'll probably stay at least 1.000 feet above the ground. You can still see a lot at that altitude," Putnam said.

NEITHER PUTNAM nor Eugene Anderson could say exactly how long the aerial tour will last. "I don't know. I'm paying him by the hour. They can stay up as long as she wants to," Anderson said.

Brentner Aircraft will have people at the chapel site and a landing site near the Carousel Inn to handle crowd control should it be necessary. Putnam

There's a parking lot near the Carousel, but if it's filled with cars, we'll probably land on a golf course near there." he said.

At the Carousel, the newlyweds will change clothes and then drive to the reception at 1014 Wylde Green Road.

Putnam said Brentner has offered helicopter rides during community events such as Iowa small-town Fourth of July celebrations but has never received a request like this one

We've had inquiries by individuals before, but this is the first time we've actually used a helicopter for an occasion like this." he said

Brentner received permission from Iowa City. Coralville, and the UI for the flight, he said.

The couple will move to Denver, Colo., after the wedding, where Bogs will be stationed with the

Turner nomination okayed in committee

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Senate Judiciary' Committee approved the nomination of Richard Turner for U.S. attorney in southern Iowa Tuesday and there were predictions of prompt approval by the full

Turner, 54, of West Des Moines, was Iowa attorney general from 1966 to 1978. A Republican, Turner was defeated in 1978 by Democrat Tom Miller.

Turner's nomination was approved unanimously with several other nominations and was forwarded to the Senate floor

An aide to Sen. Charles Grassley, John Maxwell, described the floor vote as a "prefunctory step."

An aide to Sen. Roger Jepsen, R-Iowa, said senators usually act on appointments within a day or two of recommendations from the Judiciary Com-

Iowa congressmen endorsed Turner this spring for the post and also have backed Evan Hultman, a Waterloo attorney, for U.S. attorney in northern Iowa. The committee has not acted on Hultman.



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Taking time seriously is this state board's job

DES MOINES (UPI) - For about 36 years now, the state Watchmaker's Board has successfully separated the amateurs from the professionals, ensuring that only topnotch firms handle Iowans' watches, clocks and special time pieces.

"People are more confident in getting their watches fixed," said Watchmaker's Board Chairman Howard Wilshire Jr. of New Hampton, Iowa. "Lots of families have heirlooms, and people don't appreciate getting them butchered

The Watchmaker's Board is one of a dozen obscure regulatory panels which oversee the operations of a wide variety of crafts and trades in Iowa.

There are state boards of examiners for architects, engineers, barbers, chiropractors, cosmetologists, dentists, hearingaid dealers, mortuary scientists, nursing-home administrators, optometrists, physical therapists, podiatrists, psychologists, speech pathologists and audiologists.

PRIDE LACES Wilshire's voice when he discusses the Watchmaker's Board and his own business in New Hampton.

"It's not a profession that is

overrun by people," he conceded. "It's demanding work. It's not an easy profession by any means and it takes a lot of patience and dex-

The seven-member board, created by the 51st General Assembly, ensures that only the best in the business operate in the state. It registers all persons or firms engaged in watchmaking or repair, requiring them to take special examinations and periodic educational courses.

To become a watchmaker. Wilshire said an applicant must be at least 19 years old, complete at least a three-year apprenticeship or attend a recognized watchmaker's school for at least one year, with one year of on-theiob training.

THE BOARD meets only twice a year, spending two days each time. to conduct business and give the watchmaker's examination. The \$40 examination tests a person's knowledge, practical ability and skill in the proper repairing of watches and time-recording instruments. Knowledge about all types of watches is required

A person who fails the examination can pay the fee again and take the test a second time.

Christmas tune exceptions are fun, un-Muzak-al

With the holidays fast approaching, it becomes more and more difficult to avoid the onslaught of cheesy Christmas Muzak that oozes from the tinny, remote speakers in supermarkets, department stores, malls, elevators and doctors' offices. And after hearing hundreds of freeze-dried versions of "The Little Drummer Boy," it might even occur to you that it's just not that good of a song.

Not every "artist" gets to make a Christmas record. In the first place, an artist has to sell lots and lots of records before a major record company will

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even consider a Christmas release. Secondly, the performer should be bland, vapid, smooth, boring and, preferably, over the hill.

The proof of this theory is that AC/DC, for example, is all of these things except "smooth," and they don't have a Christmas album - yet. But Bob Goulet, Wayne Newton, Andy Williams, Kenny Rogers, Lou Rawls, Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin (sounds like a swell party in Vegas, eh?), the Carpenters. John Denver and the Lettermen do. The Mormon Tabernacle Choir, the Harry Simeone Chorale and the Ray Coniff Singers are, of course, above reproach - Christmas records are what they

THE VERY BEST thing about Christmas records (to the performers and business at least) are that they can be very lucrative. Royalty checks from 'White Christmas' (the biggest selling single record in history) and "The Christmas Song" ("Chestnuts roasting on an open fire") have been, and will continue to be, great stocking stuffers for the Bing Crosby and Mel Torme families, respectively.

In spite of all this, Christmas records can be loads of fun. Over the years (and more then than now) there have been some innovative, silly, wacky and even genuinely heartfelt attempts at capturing the Christmas spirit on vinyl. Today and Thursday, we will list some of the more successful of these.

For all you kooks, leftfielders and alien protoplasmic masses, there is a new LP entitled A Christmas Record on Ze Records (British import only). Pressed on snowy white vinyl, A Christmas Record presents a cross-section of musical styles and unique outlooks on the holiday season.

THE LP OPENS with Nona Hendryx and Material offering up some pulsating hard-rock disco called "It's A Holiday." Kid Creole's August Darnell sings "Christmas On Riverside Drive." a polished bit of sophisti-funk, and Christina half-talks, half-sings the Was Brothers-produced "Things Fall Apart." The Waitresses check in with a lightweight, slightly flatted girl-group pop song. "Christmas Wrapping.

One of the best tunes on A Christmas Record is 'Christmas Time In The Motor City" by Was(Not Was). A busy, rapid-fire piece of power funk, "Motor City" features the many voices, metallic guitar scrapings and other elements that made their debut LP this year such a delight.

For those of you who are contemplating a holiday suicide, there are Suicide's "Hey Lord" and Alan Vega's "No More Christmas Blues" - two moody. oozing, electronic dirges with half-strangled vocals bleating out pathetic, apologetic drivel. Scary

"IT'S A BIG COUNTRY" by one Davitt Sigerson is an unexpected treat, particularly since it is tacked on at the end of this bizarre collection. A bright, shimmering country-rock ditty. "It's A Big-Country" is highlighted by a crystalline. Leo Kottke-ish acoustic guitar line and a well-conceived lyric that wishes a Merry Christmas to the singer's relatives who are scattered across this big of country of ours. A nice song that manages to tiptoe around the many cliched pitfalls that are included in Christmas songwriting.

The Ventures' Christmas Album, re-issued in a slightly abridged form this year, is a great party record. It may also be the best LP of any type that this instrumental combo ever made. Recurring themes from "Walk Don't Run," "Slaughter On Tenth Avenue" and "Pipeline" turn up in the darnedest places. "Santa Claus Is Coming To Town" opens with a "Woolly Bully" riff and beat, "Jingle Bell Rock" is wrapped around "Memphis," and 'Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer" is teamed with I Feel Fine." Especially effective is the juxtaposition of Dylan's "Like A Rolling Stone" with "Silver Bells." A fun record.

That's all for today. Thursday we'll look at some Christmas jazz. Christmas soul. Christmas punk and a few other novelty items.





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Do people enjoy reading critics' 'Best of the Year" lists as much as critics enjoy writing them? I know I do - it allows the anal retentive in me to run rampant for awhile. But then I enjoyed "The Gong Show." So here, for what it's worth, is my "Best of 1981 TV and Other Notes" list.

• Best Comedy Series: Between Joe Flaherty's clumsy, profiteering fright show host Count Floyd, Andrea Martin's befuddled Mrs. Falbo, Rick Moranis' video freak Gerry Todd and skits like "Gene Shalit's Variety Special," "Merv's Return to the Sixties" and "The Brooke Shields Show," NBC's "SCTV Comedy Network" presents the funniest and most pointed satire American TV has yet produced. Though erratic, when "SCTV" ridicules its own television tradition, it transcends even the best of "Saturday Night Live" and "Monty Python."

• Best Nighttime Drama: The sex and continuing storylines that made NBC's "Hill Street Blues" so special its first season have been given considerably less emphasis this fall. But "Blues" still towers over its policestate show competition ("Chips." "Strike Force." etc.) as well as the preachy consensus liberalism of "Lou Grant" and its ilk.

• Best Daytime Drama: "General Hospital" may get the headlines, but ABC's "One Life to Live" regularly outshines "GH" and the other soaps in acting, style and dialogue. Agnes Nixon's "Life" smashes the middleclass serenity of most soaps: Lanview's gentry makes Richard Nixon's gang look like the Little Rascals, and the town's only heroes are a confused black detective and a former prostitute who is always in the wrong place at the wrong time

• Best Syndicated Show: Many viewers find Richard Simmons' shrill personality too much to take. But "The Richard Simmons Show" is truly remarkable: it manages to make exercising and dieting fun, while treating

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those who need to lose weight with humanity and dignity. If Phil Donahue had half of Simmons' compassion and humor, "Donahue" might be twice as important as he thinks it is.

• Best TV Actress: Judith Light Karen Wolek, "One Life to Live"). Runners-up: Linda Gray (Sue Ellen Ewing, "Dallas"); Veronica Hamel (Joyce Davenport, "Hill Street Blues"); Robin Strasser (Dorian Lord, "One Life to Live"); Loretta Swit (Margaret Houlihan, "MASH").

• Best TV Actors: James Garner ("Bret Maverick"); Daniel Travanti (Frank Furillo, "Hill Street Blues"). Runners-up: Michael Conrad (Phil Esterhaus, "Hill Street Blues"); Al Freeman, Jr. (Ed Hall, "One Life to Live"); James Mitchell (Palmer Cortlandt, "All My Children").

• Best Guest Appearances: Barbara Babcock (Grace Gardner, "Hill Street Blues"); John Colicos (Mikkos Cassadine, "General Hospital").

 Best Comedy Performers: Catherine O'Hara ("SCTV"); Eddie Murphy ("Saturday Night Live").

• Best Local Broadcasters: News anchor - Doug Krile (KCRG-9). Reporters - Maggie Jensen (KGAN-2): Pam Hildebrand and Trace Regan (KWWL-7). Weather - Craig Johnson (KWWL-7). Sports — Howard James (KGAN-2). Hair spray — Chris George

· Saddest Demise: With features like the Bob Guccione-Jerry Falwell debate and his Elvis Costello interview. Tom Snyder for a few months this spring had managed to turn his "Tomorrow" show into the most interesting talk show in TV. But Rona Barrett's haughty temper and slavering interviews caused viewers to switch away, and Snyder's own boorishness (best seen in the infamous Charles Manson show) finished him off. I may be a masochist, but I will miss Snyder's late-night dyspepsia.

• Irony and Pity Award: After hyping his show for years as a housewife's "intelligent alternative" to soap operas. Phil Donahue began a week of location shows during the all-important November ratings sweeps by holding a fan club meeting for the male stars of "General Hospital." Once again, Donahue proves that his self-promoted intelligence and sincerity begin with

Arbitron and end with Nielsen. • Most Liberal Network Decision: To NBC, for announcing that its "Today" would be hosted by members of four minorities: a black (Bryant Gumbel), a woman (Jane Pauley), a fat person (Willard Scott) and a mutant (Gene Shalit).

• Most Chicken-hearted Network Decision: To NBC, for announcing that Chris Wallace is being added to its "Today" team for no apparent reason other than because he's white, male, thin and Mike Wallace's son.

• Most Overrated Gasbag: Ever wonder how "60 Minutes" Andy Rooney ever got on the air? Well, so have I. Certain viewers say Rooney is 'a humorist in the tradition of Mark Twain." Twain should sue for defamation. Rooney is about as funny as hemorrhoids, and he has much the same effect. Runners-up: Morley Safer ("60 Minutes"); Sam Donaldson

• Most Impassioned Editorial: To Eddie Murphy of "Saturday Night Live." who, as film critic Raheem Abdul Mohammed, seriously attacked the Moral Majority as no newscaster would have the guts to do. I would give a month's pay to hear Bill Movers say: 'Jerry Falwell, I'd like to put the majority of my foot in your moral butt" as Murphy did two weeks ago.

• Most Needed Christmas Present: Acting lessons for Genie Francis. CBS has signed "General Hospital's" Laura to a multi-year contract that promises her TV movies and prime time series. When the network discovers, however. that Genie's acting ability is confined to her four front teeth, she'll be back searching for tomorrow — and a job —

• Most Trite Moments on TV: Those countless Christmas specials that always end with the cast singing "We Wish You a Merry Christmas.'

• Most Trite Moments in TV Criticism: Those countless Christmas columns that always end with writers trying to come up with clever ways to wish their readers "Happy Holidays."

Reagan most popular in Housekeeping poll

(UPI) - Ronald Reagan and Mother Teresa of Calcutta may be an odd couple, but they topped Good Housekeeping's lists of the world's most popular men and women.

The magazine poll found that the most popular men, after Reagan, were Alan Alda, Pope John Paul II, Billy Graham, the late Anwar Sadat, Bob Hope, Phil Donahue, Walter Cronkite, Prince Charles and Jerry Falwell.

On the distaff side, runners up were Nancy Reagan, Princess Diana, Pat Nixon, Carol Burnett, Katharine Hepburn, Beverly Sills, Phyllis Schlafly, Betty Ford and Erma

Lancaster, Streep take honors for best acting

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Burt Lancaster and Meryl Streep were chosen as best actor and actress of 1981 by the Los Angeles Film Critics

Lancaster won for his performance in Atlantic City. which also was named best picture of the year. Streep won for her part in The French Lieutenant's

Sir John Gielgud was named best supporting actor for Arthur, while Maureen Stapleton won supporting actress for Reds. which also won a best director award for Warren Beatty.



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Author and playwright Nathanial Benchley dies

playwright and journalist Nathaniel Benchley, whose son Peter wrote the best-selling novel Jaws, died Monday at New England Deaconess Hospital of a liver infection. He was 66. Benchley was hospitalized last

month on Nantucket Island, where he had lived for the past 10 years. He was transferred to New England Deaconess last week when his condition worsened.

Benchley, whose literary career spanned more than four decades, was best known for his farcical novel The Off Islanders, which was later made into the movie. The Russians Are Coming, the Russians Are Coming.

Benchley, the son of author, humorist and actor Robert Benchley, began his writing career as a reporter for the old New York Herald Tribune in 1939 shortly after graduating from Harvard Univer-

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After Navy service during World War II, he became a drama and movie editor for Newsweek magazine, but gave up the job in 1947 to begin writing what became a steady stream of magazine articles, short stories, plays, movie scripts and novels.

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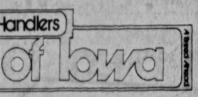
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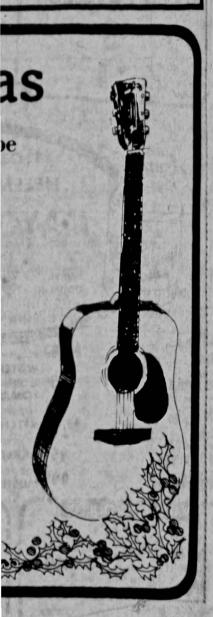
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knickknacks. In months past Younkers' designers have shown a taste for the bizarre - a family standing in the prairie, the little girl reaching to touch the brick wall that bisected it; an incredibly messy scene of bleachered football fans. This month, Younkers has tried a simpler, high-tech approach, putting mannequins with black dresses and strings of lights against a bold geometric background. Up close, it's all glitter and extension cords; seen at night from across the street. though, the display is striking.

INSIDE OLD Capitol Center. someone has run amuck with wreaths and banners. But there's a handsome tree in center court, and some nice ones in Michael J's window and inside

Elsewhere around town, Bremers combines attractive clothes and stained glass panels with more Rose Bowl schlock than anyone can stand. Iowa State Bank & Trust Company is simple and dignified, with lighted wreaths in the windows.

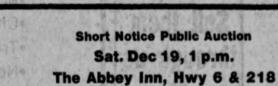
Santa does the boogie at Jackson's Gifts & China and Frohwein Office Supply, lifting one hand, half-turning and lifting the other as if in some sort of Richard Simmons exercise. Comer's Pipe & Gift Shop shows two sleigh riders passing a pipe back and forth. Next door, The Bicycle Peddlers has a little of everything - a Rose Bowl ad. some Christmas packages and a prominently displayed Racer-Mate Wind Load Simulator.

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> The holiday season has livened up downtown store window displays, as shown by this array of teddy bears eyeing shoppers passing by Every Bloomin' Thing/Toys in the Basement.



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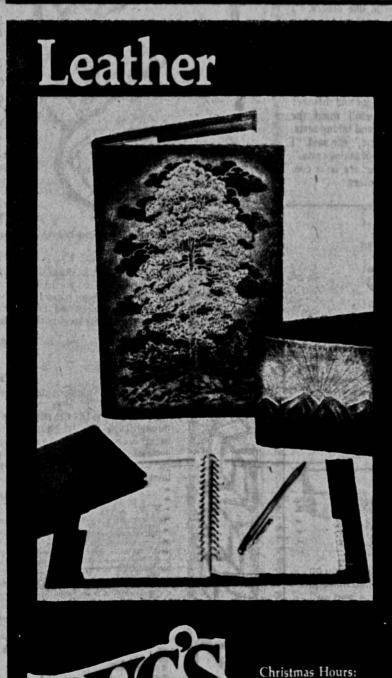
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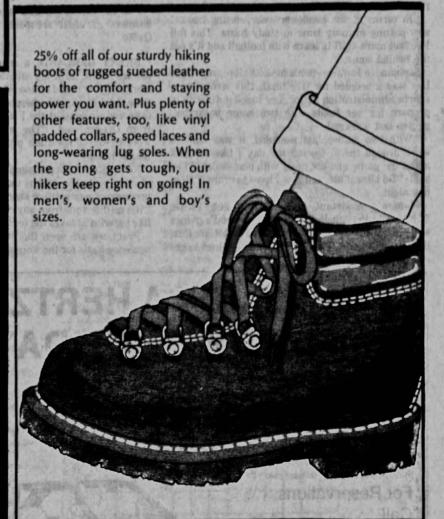
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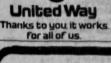
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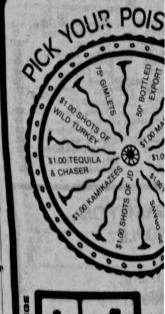
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Iowa Gym Coach **Burns believes** in taking a risk

Iowa Assistant Gymnastics Coach Mike Burns believes in taking a risk.

"You have to work out aggressively if you're going to be successful," Burns said. "If you fall off (the apparatus), big deal, as long as it's not in a meet. Get back up and try it again. I stress being aggressive to the guys on our team. I'd rather see someone work-

ing out aggressively than non-aggressively. "When you take a risk it teaches you two things: how to survive and how to be great. Risk is the key to

BURNS, FROM NORWOOD, MASS., started gymnastics when he was a sophomore in high school and then carried his skills to Penn State. "I was really disillusioned when I got there," Burns said. "Everyone was so talented. It took me four years to get where I got to, but it paid off. I guess the coach saw some potential in me and decided to keep me on the team and things just sort of fell in place."

Things did fall in place for Burns in his senior year with the Nittany Lions. As a multiple events specialist, a 9.65 on the horizontal bar earned him a spot in the finals of the NCAA Championships, where he finished in eighth place.

Iowa Coach Tom Dunn was an assistant at Penn State during Burns's first three years before coming to Iowa as an assistant in 1979. "He was probably one of the main factors in my ability," Burns said. "He really helped me to develop my skills. I saw Tom at nationals when I was a senior and asked him if he needed any help and I ended up here in Iowa City."

BURNS SPENDS A lot of time in the gym. "I'm really used to that," Burns said. "I've spent most of the last eight years of my life in the gym. I try to work out as much as I can and I've learned a lot of new stuff since I've been here. I like to try a lot of different things because I believe that if I know what it feels like, I can coach it better and I enjoy keeping

Life as a coach isn't really as easy-going as it was at Penn State. "I think I get more nervous coaching than I did when I was competing," Burns said. "As a coach, you have to get everybody through their routines, while as a competitor I only worried about making it through my own routines. I try not to get too psyched before a meet, because I know I will be



Iowa Assistant Gymnastics Coach Mike Burns spots Hawkeye Butch Livingston on the low bar.

Burns plans to stay around for a few years, at least until Iowa brings home a national championship. "It was my goal as a gymnast at Penn State to be on a national championship team, but the best that we did was sixth place and I want to do better than that here," he said. "And we can do it, maybe not this year, but in the future.

'We've got talent falling out of the doors of the gym. It's just a matter of them realizing that they can do it. At the Windy City Invitational we only hit two-thirds of our routines and we still hit a 262. We

can hit 272. They just have to want it bad enough." With the fall season just completed, Burns said that Iowa will focus on polishing its routines over the holiday break. "The fall season showed us that we have the potential," Burns said. "We've got a lot of depth and I'm looking forward to the second half of the season. We hope that when we get to our home meets we'll have a good turnout, because they'll see some really good stuff. We need the support of those

Athletes fit in finals, practice

By Betsy Anderson

Finals week is tough enough to get through for a student, let alone a student-athlete. But the athletes t lowa are taking the week, and its trials and ribulations, in stride.

Charles Jones, a wide receiver on Iowa's football am, is faced with preparing for the Rose Bowl. A communications major, he has two finals and will be finished with them before full team workouts resume today.

A FOUR-YEAR track man for Iowa, Jones had never played football before this fall. Now a fifthyear senior, he has found quite a bit of difference in studying for finals this year compared to when he

ran for the track team. "In terms of the academic year, during track I was putting in more time in study hours. This fall I've had more stuff to learn with football and it's put

me behind some. Sophomore Iowa women's basketball player Angie Lee was scheduled for five finals this semester. A sports administration major, Lee found it difficult to prepare for her finals with two home basketball games last weekend.

'With two games last weekend, it was hard to work around them. During the day I like to think about the game and not mess with homework," Lee said. "I'd blow it off, and now I have to cram it all in

Women's Assistant Basketball Coach Vickie Wilson said the scheduling of last weekend's games were unavoidable. "We don't have a lot of flexibility," she said. "There are so many games to get week to get them all in.

"WITHOUT A CONFERENCE, its tough to set a schedule on a regular basis. With a 26-28 game schedule, you play them when you can get them." Junior heavyweight wrestler Lou Banach, who just returned from a week-long trip West with 13 other team members, seems to be well prepared for his four finals.

"I tried to prepare before going West by good organization and planning so I could relax when I was out there," Banach said. "I think I organized well enough so all I have to do is just take them. I look at it as study first, then go through workouts. Some of the guys are cramming pretty hard right

For the wrestlers this week, it's pretty much business as usual according to Head Coach Dan

BRETT GARLAND, a member of men's gymnastics team, said his situation is like others. "I work out year round and so I've learned to budget my time. Athletes are like people not in sports who come over and workout at the Field House," the transfer from Oregon said, "The only difference is we're working on competition preparation while they're taking it easy.'

Kerry Stewart, a pre-nursing student and member of the women's swim team, doesn't mind the pressure of competitive swimming and taking tests. 'It's no different from any other time," she said. "I like to swim, it takes the tension out of taking tests."

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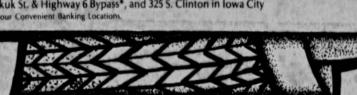
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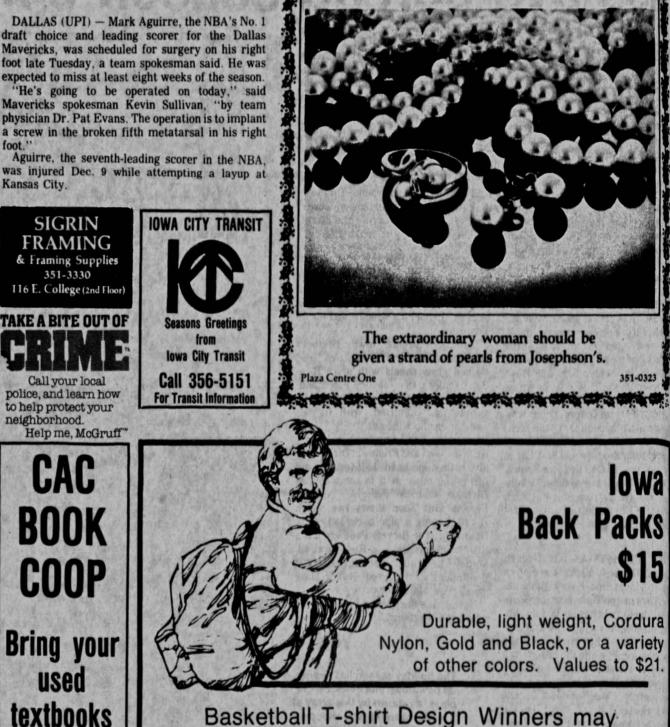
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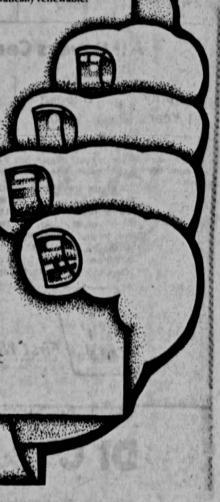
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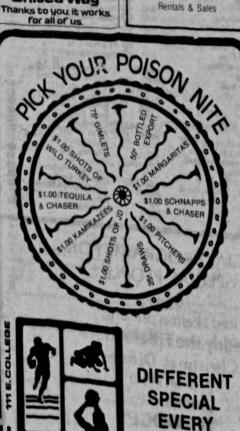
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Entering the final weekend, three division titles have been settled. Dallas, 12-3, is the NFC East champion, while San Francisco, 12-3, is the NFC West champion. Cincinnati, 11-4, is the AFC Central

Miami and Buffalo have clinched AFC playoff berths, but will decide the AFC title when they face each other Saturday. The winner is division champion and the loser is a wild-card club. AFC East

The winner of the game between Miami, 10-4-1, and Buffalo, 10-5, on Saturday, will be division champion on the basis of better overall record. The loser is a wild-card playoff entry.

The New York Jets, 9-5-1, can clinch their first playoff berth in 12 years by defeating Green Bay Sunday. With a victory, the Jets also would be guaranteed the home field in the Dec. 27 wild-card playoff. If the Jets lose, they can still make it as a wild card if San Diego loses to Oakland Monday night. AFC West

Denver, 10-5, can clinch the title with a victory over Chicago Sunday or if San Diego, 9-6, loses to Oakland, 7-8. Monday night If Denver loses and San Diego wins, the Chargers

are the division champions on the basis of a better division record (6-2 to 5-3). If Denver does not win the division title, the only way the Broncos can be a wild card is if the Jets lose

If San Diego wins and the Jets lose, the Chargers still earn a wild-card berth even if they do not win the division title.

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has clinched a wild-card berth since only the New York Giants, 8-7, and Green Bay, 8-7, can tie them at 9-7. Also the Eagles have a better common-opponent record than Green Bay (4-2 to 4-4).

The Giants can clinch a wild-card berth with a victory over Dallas Saturday and a loss by Green Bay to the Jets Sunday.

In case of a three-way tie at 9-7 between the Giants, Philadelphia and Green Bay, Philadelphia gets one wild card and the Giants the other since they have a better conference record than the

The winner of Sunday's game between Tampa Bay and Detroit, both 8-7, is the division champion based on overall record. If Green Bay also finishes at 9-7, Tampa Bay has the edge because of a head-to-head sweep of Green Bay. Detroit has the advantage over Green Bay on a better division record (5-3 to 4-4). The Tampa Bay-Detroit loser can qualify for a wild card only if Green Bay and the Giants lose.

Green Bay's only hope for a division title is to beat the Jets and then have Minnesota and Detroit tie. Green Bay will be a wild card if the Packers beat the Jets and the Giants lose to Dallas or if they win and both the Giants and Eagles win.

Minnesota's lone shot for a wild card is if the 7-8 Vikings beat Kansas City and Green Bay, New York and Detroit all lose.

San Francisco, 12-3, is champion. Atlanta, 7-8, only has a shot at a wild card if it defeats Cincinnati, with Green Bay, the Giants and Detroit all losing.

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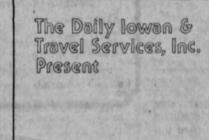
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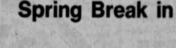
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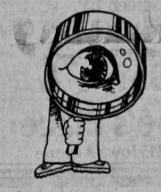
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lowa's focus Lohaus, not Tigers

Iowa's basketball battle Friday night against Clemson turned into a secondary focus Tuesday during Coach Lute Olson's press conference. The reason was the excitement caused by the verbal commitment of Brad Lohaus, the 7foot Arizona prep, to the Hawkeyes' cage program.

Although the Hawks' first game in the Kettle Classic in Houston, Texas, will be their toughest of the season, anyone can understand why the acquisition of a player such as Lohaus is big news.

"BRAD HAS A chance to contribute right away," Iowa Coach Lute Olson said Tuesday. "Lohaus is a 7-foot kid who could play forward. He has potential to be as good as any big man in the

Comparing Lohaus to other big men

Iowa's basketball team is rated fifth

in the nation, but it has been a tough

road for the Hawks this season. Some

wonder if the Hawks are really as good

Teams like Northern Illinois;

Nebraska-Omaha, and Northern Iowa

are not the most powerful teams in the

nation, but the Hawks had troubles in

subduing these opponents. All three

teams jumped out to early leads over

Iowa, only to have the Hawks come

from behind to post what appears to be

The fact is the Hawkeyes, outside of

an occasional three to four minute

spurt when things are going right, have

looked sloppy in their ball-handling and

passing. This could be attributed to the

fact that Iowa Head Coach Lute Olson

is playing with a basically young team.

and Kevin Boyle?

But what about veterans Kenny Arnold

BOYLE HAS TO become more of a

threat offensively. In past seasons he

had people like Ronnie Lester, Vince

Brookins and the twin towers, Steve

Waite and Steve Krafcisin, to help

provide points. Boyle has always taken

the available shot, but he needs to look

more for the shot this season to take

the pressure off Michael Payne on the

inside. Boyle is hitting nearly 70 per-

cent of his shots from the floor, and

must make more use of his shooting

eye for the Hawks to be a contender for

as their 5-0 record merits.

lowa's No. 5 rating

illusory despite wins

Wichita State's 7-2 Greg Dreiling, who at one time considered playing with the

What is Olson planning now that he has two 6-11 freshmen, Greg Stokes and Michael Payne, who are capable centers and a recruit considered one of the top four prep big men in the country? The answer may just be the tallest Hawkeye line-up in the history of the

Olson made it known the Iowa coaching staff doesn't "give playing time in people's living rooms." And while the coach is impressed with Lohaus, he added he wouldn't be able to tell just how much playing time the prep from Glendale, Ariz., would get until he stepped on the court next

LOOKING TO THE future, however, Olson hinted at the possibility of utilizing both Payne and Stokes as forwards. in college ball, Olson said the Iowa Payne definitely prefers to play at the

Sportsview

The real mystery is Arnold. He came

into fall practice in better condition

than in seasons past and looked im-

pressive in fall drills. But as the season

has progressed, his shooting has been

ice cold. When Arnold is not hitting the

perimeter jump shot, the opposing

defenses can sag back into the middle

and make it difficult to get the ball to

If the track record holds true to form, Arnold's shooting will come

around for the rugged Big Ten

schedule, and Boyle will come up with

the clutch plays as he has done in the

past. These factors along with the an-

ticipated return of Jerry Dennard to

the line-up, should help to make the

Hawks a strong contender for the title.

But if Arnold's shooting continues to

suffer, and Dennard is unable to come

back, not even a great season from

Boyle can keep the Hawks ahead of the

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recruit is much more mobile than power forward spot, and has seen some action for the Hawks there this season when Stokes is in at center.

> Stokes and Payne are two of the Hawks' quickest players, according to Olson. Banking on his "very good touch" offensively and his "solid development" this season, Olson seemed confident Stokes could switch to forward

> Not to burst the Hawks' bubble with commitments from recruits and Rose Bowl talk, but it shouldn't be forgotten Iowa faces its stiffest challenge this season when it meets the Tigers. Clemson is a 5-0 Atlantic Coast Conference

> "OUR BIGGEST CONCERN is that they're an outstanding basketball team," Olson said. "They have good personnel, are well coached and have played better competition than we

Although the Tigers have won five games, all of their victories have been at home. Iowa, on the other hand, has proved it can win on the road with defeats over Marquette and Iowa

Olson said Houston, the host team for the tournament, is the classic favorite. The Cougars, with their run and gun type game, have averaged 105 points a contest this season. Predicting a Houston win over Mississippi State, Olson said either Iowa or Clemson would be able to hold the Cougars under 100 points in the classic final.

The Hawkeye-Tiger game will begin at 9 p.m. and will be televised by the Iowa TV Network. An Iowa win would give the Hawks a spot in the classic final to be played Saturday at 9 p.m. The championship game will not only be televised by Iowa stations, but will also be broadcast by ESPN

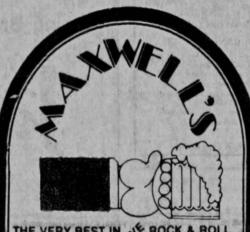
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filed Monday, asked the court for an injunction to allow him to enroll for the winter quarter immediately in a program leading to a baccalaureate (four-year) degree so he can gain

basketball and scholastic career at the school would end after three years if he were not accepted for transfer into a baccalaureate program.

HALL SAID HE applied three times for admission to degree-granting programs, but was turned down - once by the General College and twice by the University Without Walls. Hall's attorney, Albert Faulconer III, claimed he was rejected partly because he is black.

The heads of the General College and Hall, 21, a senior, said he was not UWW said Hall did not meet the told when he signed a letter of intent academic requirements for admission.

Stones rock Fiesta Bowl turf

TEMPE, Ariz. (UPI) — The turf at Arizona State University's Sun Devil stadium will be in ideal condition Jan. 1 for the Fiesta Bowl, despite having been trod by at least 10,000 Rolling Stones fans after their concert Sunday. Don Dickerman, ASU's head

groundskeeper, and Herman Frazier, assistant athletic director, both said Monday a protective tarpaulin laid over the field before the rock concert. saved the field from damage

"I think the field is basically in good shape, considering the extent of the foot traffic," Dickerman said. "The tarpaulin was really a beneficial fac-

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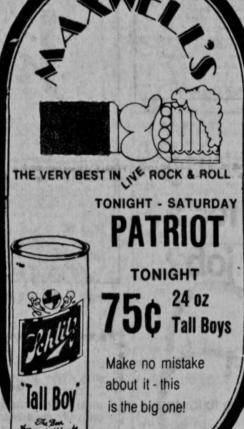
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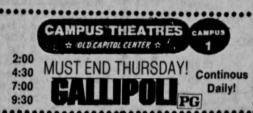
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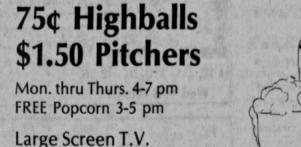
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Hawks to have more freedom at bowl

By Jay Christensen

Iowa Coach Hayden Fry plans to give his team more personal freedom than past Big Ten squads who have competed in the Rose Bowl, but if needed. the Hawkeyes will practice more than

The Hawks, who face Washington in the Jan. 1 Rose Bowl, leave for Pasadena, Calif., Sunday.

The players will have cars and vans and will be chauffeured in California." Fry said. "When we practice, we will practice hard. We hope to get most of week. That way we will be able to concentrate more on the game.'

IOWA IS THE first Big Ten team other than Ohio State or Michigan to appear in the Rose Bowl since 1968. The coaches of those two schools, namely Michigan's Bo Schembechler and former Ohio State Coach Woody Hayes, kept close account of their squads in California.

That tactic apparently has not helped for the Big Ten in the Rose Bowl. The Pacific Ten has dominated the series the past 13 years, winning 10 of the

Fry is taking a different approach. Although he will not allow players to be interviewed freely, he is going to California with the "not a life or death situation," attitude.

"At this time, I have no plans of locking them up in a monastery," he said. But you have to understand, I say that now. I have some real live wires on my football team.

"THE THING THAT has been most effective to our team this year is a lowkey approach," he said. "Our guys don't react well to pressure. I don't having fun."

Iowa has been established as a threepoint favorite in the game, but Fry called Washington one of the best teams in the West.

"It's nearly unbelieveable," he said. "In the past five years, they have been in the Rose Bowl three times. Those two years they didn't win the conference, they were runner-up. That indicates to me they have the strongest program in the West. We will be playing a quality football program."

The Hawkeyes, allowed 16 practice

want all our players spending time days before the game, will begin drills talking to the media when they can be today. But Fry said 16 players will today. But Fry said 16 players will miss Wednesday's practice because of schedule conflicts with finals. Another 21 will be absent from a Thursday session, and 14 will be missing from Friday's practice. Saturday will be the first time the entire team will be available for practice.

> "IF I FEEL WE are not in top physical condition when we leave Sunday, we will take off some of our events that are planned in California and go with two practices a day. It will be like the start of fall drills all over."

for the game, and can take up to 105 team members to California. Fry said Iowa is planning to take 105 players, including redshirted players Lon Olejniczak, J.C. Love-Jordan and Marty Ball.

Injuried center Dave Oakes should be 100 percent for the game, but center Joel Hilgenberg will play with a splint on his thumb. Tackle Bruce Kittle is still questionable for the game.

"I think we will be prepared to play." Fry said. "Physically, we will be ready. Mentally, we're just thankful

New York contract signed by Guidry

NEW YORK (UPI) — Free agent Ron Guidry became the highest-paid pitcher in the history of the New York Yankees Tuesday by signing a multiyear contract with the American League club for approximately \$900,000 per year.

Although no terms of the contract were revealed, it was believed that Guidry signed a guaranteed four-year

The 31-year-old Guidry, who played out his option with the Yankees this past season and tested the re-entry draft, signed what he thinks may be his last contract as an active player. The contract includes an option for a fifth vear which the Yankees can buy out for \$500,000. The left-hander also is believed to have received a halfmillion dollar signing bonus.

"I'M GLAD IT'S over." Guidry said. "Now I can get back to the thing I love most, my hunting. It interfered with my hunting. I've been hunting a lot longer than I've been playing

John Schneider, Guidry's agent and long-time friend from his hometown of Lafayette, La., worked out the contract at a three-hour meeting with Yankee club owner George Steinbrenner last Friday night at the baseball meetings in Hollywood, Fla. Schneider flew back to Louisiana Saturday and reviewed the contract offer with Guidry, who gave his final approval.

Guidry, who has pitched for the Yankees for the past five seasons, was drafted by 17 teams in the re-entry draft, and Schneider said Houston, Kansas City and Oakland had made attractive offers for the left-hander. However, Guidry had indicated his desire to remain with the Yankees if a fair contract could be worked out and so talks with the other clubs never got by the preliminary stages, according to



Milwaukee center Harvey Catchings (42) picks off a rebound as Indiana's Tom Owens also scrambles.

Bucks led by Moncrief in win

Moncrief scored a game-high 25 points, including two layups that snuffed a brief Indiana rally, to lead Milwaukee to a 104-96 victory Tuesday night over

Billy Knight came off the bench to lead Indiana with 20 points. Johnny Davis was the only Pacer starter to hit double figures, scoring 15 points. Junior Bridgeman scored 18 points to support Moncrief while Bob Lanier hit

Former Indiana Hoosier standout Quinn Buckner put in 14 points to help the Bucks in their victory. Center Harvey Catchings only managed four points for Milwaukee

In what could be a comeback year for George McGinnis, the Pacer scored 10 points. McGinnis is a veteran who once played for the Washington Bullets.

The only three point baskets in the game were recorded by Indiana's

the Pacers in fouls, the Bucks were hit with 29 infractions, while Indiana com-

Milwaukee led 27-25 after the first quarter and 52-48 at halftime. The Bucks extended their lead to a 79-73 margin heading into the fourth period. Milwaukee leads the Central Division with a 17-6 record while Indiana is second at 12-11.

UI offers Fry \$10,000 raise, new contract

By Betsy Anderson

Hayden Fry was given a \$10,000 salary increase Tuesday by the Iowa Board in Control of Athletics, lifting the third-year football coach's base pay to \$65,000.

The board also voted to extend the remaining two years of Fry's contract by eight years beginning Jan. 1, 1982.

Bump Elliott, men's athletic director, said the move was an expression of appreciation to the football coaches and staff for the great job they have done. "We want to create a sense of security for Fry and his staff," he said.

REGARDING THE ASSISTANT football coaches, the board passed a motion to give Elliott the authority to negotiate their contracts and salaries using the principles that apply to other staff increases as they occur during the

"Fry wants to keep continuity in the us the opportunity to help keep some continuity in the staff and be competitive (with other universities).

The board also made the resignation of Head Tennis Coach John Winnie official as they passed a motion to accept Assistant Coach Steve Houghton as Iowa's new head coach beginning in

Houghton captained the tennis team at Iowa his senior year and has been the assistant tennis coach since 1971 He is also currently employed parttime with the College of Business Administration

Robert Ray, staff committee chair. recommended to the board that the position be continued on a part-time basis as Winnie's is now

THE COMMITTEE ALSO schools that are not following the rule.

recommended his salary be set at \$19,000, with \$10,000 to be paid by the College of Business Administration and the remainder by the athletic depart-

Ray, Iowa's representative at Big Ten conference meetings, said a motion was brought before the conference earlier this year by the schools' trainers and team physicians to limit cheerleader pyramids to two tiers. The motion, which passed, was recommended to avoid complications regarding liability for injuries. Ray also said the use of mini-trampolines at all Big Ten athletic competitions would be banned.

During one building session this fall. an Iowa cheerleader did sustain injuries after a member fell on her when the pyramid collapsed.

Since this is the first full year the athletic department has been responsible for the cheerleaders. Heininger said they (the athletic administrators) were unsure how to handle the medical bills she sustained.

CONCERNING BIG TEN enforcement. Heininger said a director or administrative representative from one of the other conference schools would have to report seeing the Iowa cheerleaders building a pyramid at a conference game and then send a report to the Big Ten office.

Word would come down from the Big Ten office citing the rule violation before any action would be taken." he continued. So far no official word has been received.

Heininger said pyramids have always been something Iowa has done. since they have had a big cheer squad. He said the reason for the accident this fall was a result of putting a girl, not used to it, in the top position. He also thinks there are two other conference

City de By Martha Manikas

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Polish crack

By United Press International

The Polish Catholic Church brok silence Wednesday and condemned excesses of martial law as tre moved swiftly to crush a crumbling position, storming strike-bound tories, arresting workers and sei the union stronghold of Gdansk. "All jails and prisons in the War

region are full," the aide of one po officer said, according to reports f Conflicting reports of casualties

ped through censorship. In Paris, u leader Edmond Maire said French ficials told him that nine workers been killed in clashes around Pola Austria, said they had no report deaths but were told that abou workers had been injured in confro tions with troops firing tear gas warning shots into the air.

AMBASSADORS from 12 Wes countries were called in Wednesda Polish Finance Minister Mai Krzak, who requested an emerge \$350 million loan by next week to n interest payments due immediatel

Americar Solidarity

By United Press International

Thousands in New York City Chicago, home of the largest P populations outside Warsaw, ra Wednesday to denounce the P government's crackdown on Solida About 1,600 chanting, flag-wa protesters, including a small group fired air traffic controllers, rallied side the United Nations to protes imposition of martial law in Pola The demonstrators waved Polish

American flags and chanted " Poland! Russia Hands Off!" wh parade of speakers denounced Soviet Union and the Polish gov

About 5,000 people in Chicago, h of the country's largest Polish munity, crowded Daley Plaza to I to Gov. James R. Thompson, M. Jane M. Byrne and Polish leaders terly attack Soviet intervention Radio Free Europe taped

By Karen Herzog

The Rev. John Boyle, director of UI School of Religion, said he has students change in the quarter-cer he has spent teaching since he wa dained a Roman Catholic priest.

"Today you have people interest religion, but not in religious in tions. It's more of a charism

Students are beginning to have lo connections or no connections a with institutions, according to Bo Boyle observed the 25th anniver of his ordination Wednesday, bu priesthood has not been marke traditional service.

"My activities as a priest are



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