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The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Thursday, November 11, 1982

City weighs water plant fund options

By Karen Herzog
Staff Writer

A 900 percent increase in city water bills is one alternative an Iowa City Council advisory committee is considering in the event that federal funds cannot be secured for a proposed \$50 million Water Pollution Control Plant.

According to Des Moines engineer Jim Kimm, absorbing the cost of the plant locally would cause an increase in sewer bills of about 900 percent — bringing the typical Iowa City resident's sewer service payment from \$54 annually to \$423.

Although the committee that has been charged with reviewing the situation has several alternatives to the local service rate hike, committee members suggested that none of the alternatives — including the rate hike — would be attractive.

City officials say the 50-year-old plant is "plumb worn out," and contend about \$35 million in federal aid is needed to construct a new \$50 million plant.

But federal funds have not been made available and city planners say Iowa City can expect to wait at least eight years before they see any federal dollars.

The increase would also have a drastic impact on the UI. The UI now pays \$362,112 annually for sewer use, but would be billed \$3.1 million, if the new plan were adopted.

WHILE THE Iowa Legislature appropriated about \$250,000 to the UI to accommodate sewer rate increases, "it would take quite a magician to come up with that kind of money overnight," Randall Bezanson, UI vice president for finance, said Wednesday night.

Bezanson said he knew the figure would be high. "It is a very dramatic illustration that both of us (the city and the UI) have a big stake in funding the wastewater treatment plant."

City officials say if the plant is built without federal funds, industry would shy away from Iowa City, and plants already located in the city may move out.

When members of the wastewater facility committee compared the

plan's sewer service fee with those in other cities Wednesday, they discovered residents would be paying about five or six times as much as Cedar Rapids residents.

Iowa City Councilor Larry Lynch, committee chairman, described the plan as "the worst of all worlds," adding the city will have to look at every alternative.

"If they (the Department of Environmental Quality) don't lay down the game rules, though, it's hard to play the game," Lynch said.

The Iowa Department of Environmental Quality Commission dealt a blow to the city's plan to construct a new plant when it approved sewer grants for 11 cities and excluded Iowa City.

"WE FEEL we got short-changed," Chuck Schmadeke, Iowa City public works director, said Wednesday night.

If the city decides to wait until after 1990 (the earliest time projected by city officials) to see if federal funds come through for the project, the land on the southeast side of Iowa City designated as the new plant site may not be available.

Lynch said the city is debating whether to purchase the land with the idea that it would be used "many years down the road." The land and right-of-way will cost about \$1 million.

As of now, "we've been kind of stalling" about buying it, Lynch said.

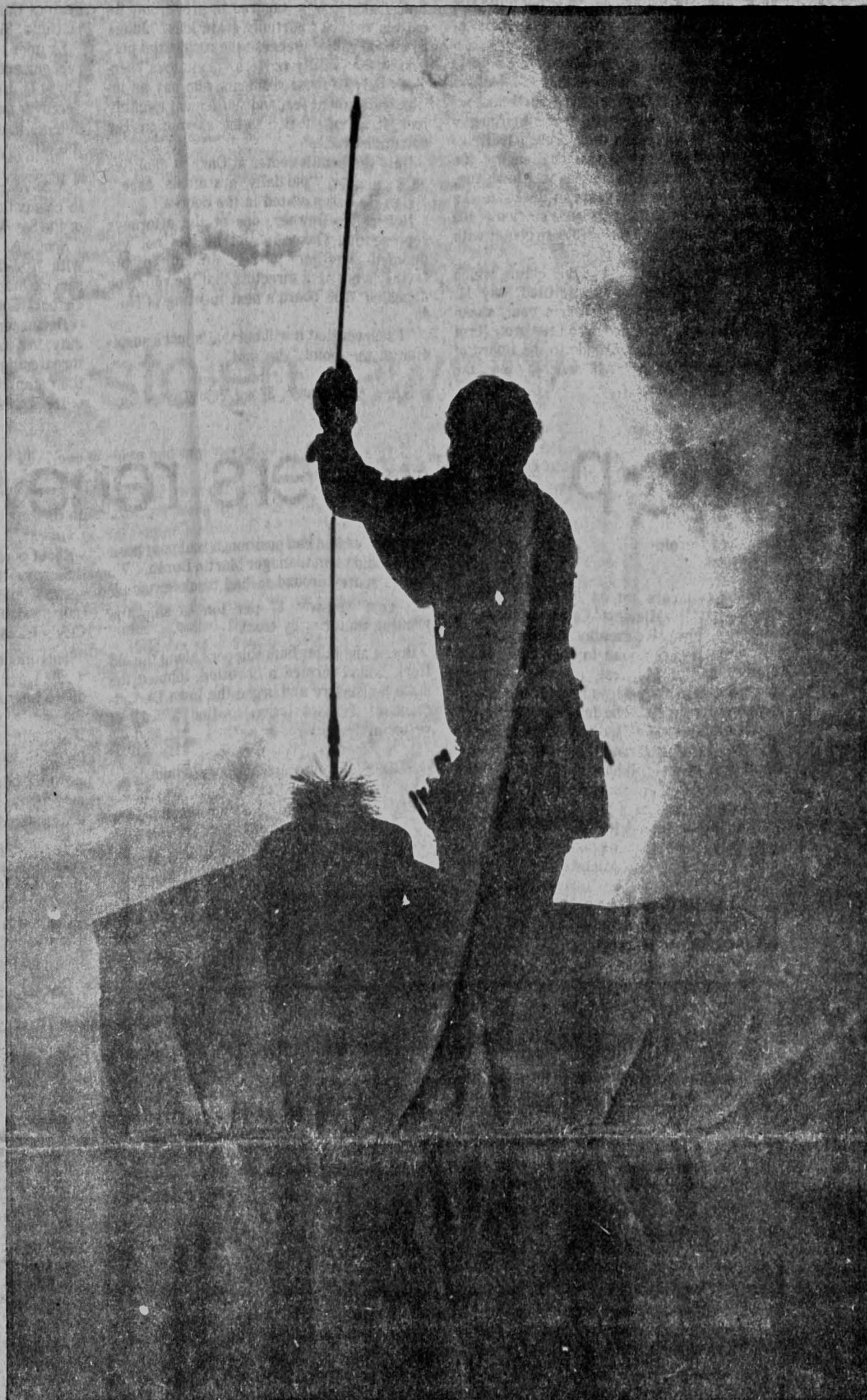
"We're sitting tight," but we've notified the landowners about the problem, City Manager Neal Berlin said.

If the city decides to "sit tight" and delay building a new plant, it will still have to deal with a heavy financial burden and federal regulations.

The Environmental Protection Agency requires treatment plants to remove 85 percent of all bacteria and suspended solids from wastewater before dumping it in the river.

But according to Lynch, the city is filing a formal objection to the federal requirement. When heavy rains plague Iowa City, the plant cannot possibly treat the excess water, Kimm said.

RESIDENTS of southeast Iowa City
See Sewer, page 6



Clean sweep

Chimney sweep Bill Crow of Iowa City perches atop a roof to brush soot from the top of a chimney Wednesday. Crow is one of a handful of people keeping the Old World trade alive. See story and more photos on page 4A.

The Daily Iowan/Bill Paxson

McDonald adjusts to life on council

By Mark Leonard
Staff Writer

Having been on the Iowa City Council only 10 months, John McDonald said he is still learning about all the issues facing the city.

"Kate (Dickson) and I still don't have the background that the other members of the council have," he said. "We're still learning and I think it's better in the beginning to sit back and listen a little. Each meeting we gain a little more knowledge."

"Sometimes the rhetoric gets a bit ridiculous, but I'm not one to speak up unless I'm strongly in favor or against an issue."

McDonald said he has also learned

Profile

This is one of seven profiles, appearing this week and next, on the members of the Iowa City Council.

some about local government. "I've found that the wheels of government tend to turn slowly, but I guess that's good. You can't have a government be reactionary."

Mayor Mary Neuhauser said she thinks McDonald is starting to express himself a little more at meetings. "John has been kind of quiet, but he has started talking more now. John

really helps us with planning issues since he was on the Planning and Zoning Commission."

MCDONALD, WHO RUNS McDonald Optical Dispensary with his father Al, ran for the council after being approached by some people to get into local politics.

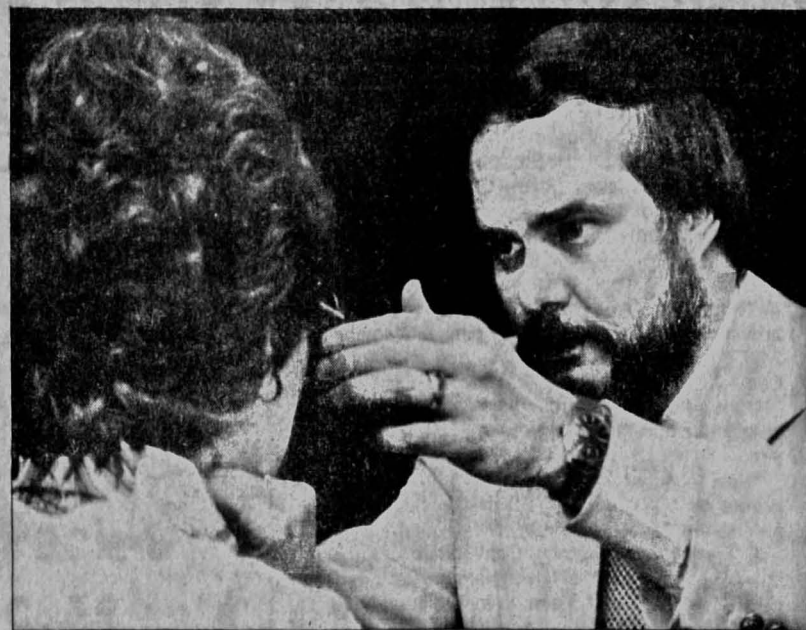
At the time, there was a belief that some council members would not run for re-election, but as it turned out, they did. McDonald finished as the top vote-getter for the at-large council position, outdistancing Dickson, Senor Pablo - Paul Poulsen and Glenn Roberts.

He said the council works well together. "I have a lot of respect for

the people who sit around that table with me. We have some philosophical differences, but we work them through. I think you have to be flexible. Just because I may have one point and someone else has another, doesn't make me right and him wrong, nor does it make him right and me wrong. "Only by having everyone express their opinions can we reach a knowledgeable conclusion. There's always two sides to everything. In the end, the result is what's important."

COMING FROM a family of 12 children and having seven of his own with his wife Linda, it shouldn't be hard for McDonald to work with difficulty.

See McDonald, page 6



John McDonald: "We're still learning."

The Daily Iowan/Mel Hill

Doctor's warning fails to alarm local players of video games

By Jeff Beck
Staff Writer

Despite Tuesday's warning by the surgeon general about video games, local youngsters persisted Wednesday in activities that could be hazardous to their health.

Most of those interviewed were not overly concerned with the doctor's orders. Some laughed, some scoffed, others shrugged, when asked about the effects of video games.

Parents and youngsters alike acknowledged that people can — as the nation's number-one doctor attested — become addicted to the games.

But people can also become addicted to television, candy and soft drinks, parents said. They downplayed the surgeon general's contention that violence on video screens is causing "aberra-

tions of childhood behavior."

ONE RECURRING complaint was the effect the games have on pocket-books, rather than health.

"I don't play that much, but lots of kids lose lots of money," 7-year-old Sean Megan said at Aladdin's Castle, one of Iowa City's most frequented video game establishments.

Others confirmed his belief. Joe Pratt, a participant of video games in the recreation area in the Union, said he spends up to \$20 each week on them and many others do the same.

Another UI student at the Union, Seaghan Cotter-Brown, said, "If these games weren't here, people would have a lot more money."

Craig Pfeifferling, manager of newly-opened Good Times Family Fun Center, 23 1/2 S. Dubuque St., said financial

problems caused by childish excesses are the only significant negative factors in video game businesses.

"Some kids are using a lot of their parents' money. We're not out to take their money like that."

Otherwise, he said, the surgeon general is "goofy."

PARENTS SAID video games are an aggravating problem but one they can deal with.

"I'm very much opposed to video games in town. For a long time, I refused to go to pizza parlors and other places where they had them, but I've given up. You see games when you go to Sears or the theater. They're everywhere," said Marilyn Baker, mother of two children.

William Panning, another parent, See Video, page 6

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Weather

Rain is likely today, with highs in the low 50s. Rain will continue tonight; lows in the high 20s. Cold and very windy Friday, with a chance of snow; highs in the 20s to mid-30s.

Shuttle countdown is smoothest ever

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Officials gave the go-ahead late Wednesday for the space shuttle Columbia to blast off at 6:19 a.m. Iowa time today on its first commercial mission, carrying two unmanned satellites into space for hire.

The countdown for the \$250 million mission, the space freighter's fifth, was declared the smoothest ever.

Test Director Bob Webster gave the go-ahead at 10:30 p.m. after a final check with senior officials to make sure nothing stood in the way of the Veterans Day launch.

He cleared the way for Columbia's main fuel tank to be filled with more than half a million gallons of frigid liquid hydrogen and liquid oxygen.

Astronauts Vance D. Brand, Robert

Insurance costs rise for UI employees

By Mary Tabor
Staff Writer

Skyrocketing health care costs are striking UI merit employees with one-third higher health insurance premiums this year.

Blue Cross-Blue Shield's Plan 1 for state employees, which includes UI merit employees, will jump to more than \$81 per month for an individual and \$196 per family, Mary Jo Small, UI assistant vice president for finance, told the UI Staff Council Wednesday.

She said this also includes cost-cutting features such as increased deductibles and second opinions required on some types of surgery.

"The ramifications of this are widespread," said Howard Mayer, staff council president. "Merit employees will be paying more for the same or diminished coverage."

He said many will be forced to take on Plan 2 which is usually regarded as an option. This plan covers health maintenance and prevention.

SMALL SAID Plan 2, under the state system, will remain relatively stable with some additional cost containment measures. A third alternative is being considered. Plan 2b would increase the deductible amount considerably, but also lower the rates.

These changes and the 33 percent increase only apply to merit employees, not to professional and scientific staff or faculty.

An ambiguous sentence in the contract of merit employees, who belong to the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, presents another battle in the insurance coverage war.

The sentence says the UI as employer, will pay for the health care costs of one person and for their family up to \$66.

The question, Small said, is whether employees have full coverage while \$66 in coverage is provided for their family or whether only \$66 in coverage is available to the entire family.

THE STATE SEES \$66 as a maximum for all coverage, she said. Plan 1 exceeds this limit, but Plans 2a and 2b would allow for some family coverage. An arbitrator is still working to solve this problem.

Blue Cross-Blue Shield sought an increase in the rate for Plan 1. See Insurance, page 6

Briefly

United Press International

New Tylenol packaging made

PHILADELPHIA — Six weeks after cyanide-spiked Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules killed seven people, plans were announced Wednesday for a nationwide video news conference to discuss reintroducing the product in tamper-resistant packages.

James E. Burke, chairman of Johnson & Johnson, will today disclose new packaging for the capsules, and briefly discuss plans to reintroduce them in stores and reflect on the impact of what the company calls the "Tylenol tragedy."

Stock prices finish lower

NEW YORK — Stock prices, surging past all-time highs at the outset, plunged in active trading Wednesday when investors took profits from Wall Street's historic rally.

Professional traders unloaded stocks after the government reported an anemic 0.6 percent rise in October retail sales. "Many institutions grew cautious, saying they cannot buy any more (stocks) at these high levels," said Michael Metz of Oppenheimer & Co.

800 protesters arrested

WARSAW, Poland — More than 800 people were arrested Wednesday as riot police squelched pro-union protests in at least seven cities.

Police battled the protesters with flares, smoke bombs and clubs after a tear gas assault. Crowds fought riot police with rocks and Molotov cocktails hurled from behind makeshift barricades.

Israel: Egypt violated treaty

Israel accused Egypt Wednesday of violating a 1979 peace treaty and indirectly attacked President Reagan's Middle East plan one day before Prime Minister Menachem Begin's departure for the United States.

Shamir said Egypt was courting the Palestine Liberation Organization and attempting to provide it sanctuary in "clear violations of the peace treaty."

New Mideast fighting erupts

Air and tank battles raged Wednesday barely 40 miles east of the ancient Tigris River, with both Tehran and Baghdad claiming victories, but Iran said its artillery had 10 Iraqi cities within firing range.

Tehran radio said its forces still had the upper hand, but a Baghdad war communique said Iran's latest attacks were repulsed in an air and ground counteroffensive. The new fighting came on a day of intense Iraqi diplomatic efforts to raise money for the war.

Vietnam vets salute begins

WASHINGTON — A five-day national salute to the victims and veterans of the Vietnam War began early Wednesday. At the National Cathedral, a candlelight vigil began at midmorning with reading the rollcall of the 57,939 Americans killed and missing in Vietnam. It will take until midnight Friday to reach the last entry on the alphabetical list of names.

Quoted...

I read x-rated books and don't get excited about them.

—The U.I. Kurweil Reading Machine, which reads typewritten material to blind people. See story in local roundup, page 8A.

Postscripts

Events

A Convocation sponsored by the Union of Concerned Scientists, UI Student Senate and the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament will be held from noon to 1:30 p.m. on the Pentacrest. Professors Burns Weston and William Klink will speak.

"The Road I Took To You," a film addressing women and mental health care, will be shown at a brown bag lunch from 12:10 to 1 p.m., and again at 7:30 p.m. at the Women's Resource and Action Center.

United Action for Youth will hold an open house at its outreach office, 311 N. Linn St., from 2 to 6 p.m.

"How to Prove an Interpretation," an Ida Beam lecture by M. H. Abrams, will be presented at 3 p.m. in the Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.

A French and German Conversation Dinner sponsored by the Westlawn Foreign Language House will be held at 5 p.m. in the Hillcrest North Private Dining Room.

Delta Sigma Pi will meet at 6 p.m. in the Union Michigan Room.

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

Alpha Kappa Psi will hold a second vote at 7 p.m. Activities will meet in the Union Minnesota Room, pledges in the Union Northwestern Room.

Geneva Community's Hard Questions Class will meet at 7 p.m. at the Wesley House.

Amnesty International Group 58 will meet at 7 p.m. in 207 Wesley House.

"How to Deal with the Draft," a discussion by the Global Responsibility Study Group, will be held at 7 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Wesley House.

Students for Traditional American Freedoms will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Miller Room.

"The Voyager Flight to the Outer Planets," a lecture by Donald Gurnett, will be held at 8 p.m. in 301 Van Allen Hall.

New Wave will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union Hawkeye Room.

Bread for the World will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the Newman Center.

USPS 143-360

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Metro

Oaknoll is ordered to pay 1979 taxes

By Suzanne Johnson
Staff Writer

Christian Retirement Services, Inc. was granted partial property tax exemptions for 1978, 1980 and 1981 Wednesday, but has been ordered to pay 1979 property taxes in their entirety, court records state.

The residential care facility for the elderly at 701 Oaknoll Dr., known as Oaknoll, had appealed the Iowa City Board of Review's actions denying it exemptions from property taxation for the years 1978 through 1981.

The trial for the appeal challenging the legality of the board's actions was held Aug. 16-20. During the tax years in question, the facility consisted of a residence section of 105 apartment units and a health care center with 48 beds.

Oaknoll's protest for the 1979 claim, which was denied Wednesday, was filed May 11, 1979. Judge Robinson stated in court documents that the Iowa Code requires protests of tax assessments to be made to the Board of Review between April 16 and May 5 in the year of assessment.

Courts

TO BE ELIGIBLE for property tax exemption, Oaknoll was required to prove that its care is at least "partially gratuitous," Judge Robinson ruled. Because the residential portion of the facility renders "gratuitous" services only to those residents who pay an initial endowment fee, and subsequent monthly fees, it is not entitled to tax exemption, the document states.

Only the health center at Oaknoll qualifies as rendering "partially gratuitous care," Judge Robinson stated in the decree.

Robert N. Downer, one of the attorneys representing Oaknoll, said he has not yet decided whether to recommend to the facility's board of directors that the ruling be appealed. The board's next meeting is Nov. 30.

"I suspect that it will but that's just a suspicion at this point," he said.

Mary A. Kramer, 37, of 2110 Taylor Dr.,

was arrested Tuesday for conspiring to deliver cocaine, bringing the number of drug charges resulting from an extensive police undercover operation to 42, court records state.

Police apprehended alleged major drug dealers Carl A. Goedken, 32, and Daniel J. Hatfield, 31, during the Oct. 28 drug arrests.

Kramer, who was released on personal recognizance, is accused of accompanying Larry D. Kramer as he sold cocaine to an undercover police officer. During the Sept. 1 incident, Mary accepted U.S. currency from the officer, the complaint states.

A 20-year-old Solon man has been arrested in connection with the Oct. 6 armed robbery of the Sav-Mor Deep Rock, 1104 S. Gilbert St. Scott A. Jackson was charged Tuesday with first-degree robbery of the Iowa City service station, according to Johnson County District Court records.

He placed Paul Swinton, the employee on duty, in a sleeping bag in the back room while threatening him with a .22 caliber handgun, the complaint states.

The arrest stemmed from Swinton's iden-

tification of Jackson in a photographic line-up Tuesday.

Jackson made his initial court appearance Wednesday before Magistrate Leon Spies and bail was set at \$5,000.

James R. Kretzschmar and Gordon Negus filed a suit asking \$300,000 in damages from the owner of a Des Moines restaurant where they were assaulted Aug. 16, court records state.

The suit states that George A. Kranovich, owner of Stanko's Restaurant, sold intoxicating liquors to people who were intoxicated or to the point where they became intoxicated.

"Subsequent to the sale or gift of said alcoholic beverages to said persons unknown by (Kranovich) ... they did attack, assault, and beat" Kretzschmar and Negus repeatedly, court records state.

As a result of the assault, Kretzschmar suffered an eye injury and will continue to incur medical expenses, the petition states. Negus suffered abrasions and contusions, pain and suffering, and loss of income.

Group engineers renewal of rail service

By Doug Herold
Staff Writer

Three rail cars sat on 1,500 feet of new track outside Midwest Color Printing in Marengo, Iowa, Wednesday morning.

When the cars began to roll, a new door opened up for Midwest, and the fledgling Iowa Railroad Co. wedged itself deeper in the economic growth of the Iowa City area.

When Midwest decided to build in Marengo in 1978, the Rock Island Line passed by the front door of their planned operation. But the Rock Island belied it shortly after the company was established.

That was bad news for Midwest. The company publishes the magazine sections for papers in Des Moines, Minneapolis and Tulsa, Okla. Rolls of paper weighing between 1,000 and 2,000 lbs. need to be shipped from Iowa City. Rail service was the only logical way to get the goods to Marengo.

"It put us in a bad position, a real poor position," said plant manager Martin Borah. "We had to scurry around to find truck service."

It cost Midwest \$7 per ton to ship the printing material by truck.

Borah and other bulk shippers along the old Rock Island formed a coalition, lobbied the state legislature and urged the Iowa Department of Transportation to find a way of restoring freight service.

THOSE PLEAS were unanswered until last summer when Iowa Railroad Co. was born. "It's going to be good for all the shippers, up and down the east-west line," Borah said.

Last summer, Iowa Railroad leased a stretch of track east of Iowa City from the trustees of the Rock Island. In June, freight service was restored to Kellogg, Grinnell, Brooklyn, Victor, Ladora, Marengo, Oxford and Tiffin — all communities that had been

without a railroad for two and a half years. Slowly, the railroad has begun hauling scrap metal, sawdust and grain as well as bulk goods for local businesses, such as Iowa City's Hawkeye Wholesale Grocery, Inc.

This month, Iowa Railroad agreed to build a side track to Midwest Color, under the condition the railroad would handle 90 percent of the company's shipping. In addition, Midwest is pumping the \$7 they save on each ton of paper to buy the 1,500 feet of track.

Borah said the advantage of working with a new firm is "the low overhead and better service you get with a small railroad."

According to Harvey Sims, rail operations manager at the Iowa DOT, Iowa Railroad has proved to be a godsend for businesses in the past few months.

"We've got a mainline through the center of Iowa now," he said. "All of these businesses have the rail. It opens up markets; it extends

how far they can reach. It provides economic development up and down the line."

AND THE FIRM is seeking to expand that development, according to president Bryan Whipple. Currently, Iowa Railroad is the sub-tenant along the stretch of track between Iowa City and Davenport. Milwaukee Road, which leases from Rock Island trustees, is the main tenant and they have loading rights along the line. Iowa Railroad uses it to reach the Bureau Interchange in Illinois but can't stop, Whipple said.

Whipple is seeking to change that arrangement with Rock Island trustees, so that Iowa Railroad will become the main tenant.

The owners of the track "will make the decision based on who they think is a likely purchaser," Whipple said. "It may come tomorrow or it may never come."

But, he said, Iowa Railroad is eager to buy.

STUDENT WRESTLING TICKET POLICY — 1982-83 (8 meets)

1. A student may purchase one season ticket at the student price (\$8.00). An additional ticket for a guest may be purchased at \$16.00.
2. For individual meets, a student may buy a general admission ticket for \$2.00 or a reserved seat ticket for \$4.00, if available.
3. Students will receive a priority based on the number of years they have purchased wrestling tickets at the University of Iowa.
4. Student tickets will be on sale at the Athletic Department commencing November 8 and closing November 19, 1982. These tickets will then become available for pick-up beginning December 6. The student I.D. card must be presented at the time of pick-up so that the student name and number can be stamped on the student ticket.
5. A University student may order season tickets for a group no larger than eight, provided he/she has the additional student credentials, but each individual student must pick up his/her own ticket and sign for it.
6. The lowest priority within a group will determine the location of the entire block of tickets for that group. That is, all students within a group will carry the lowest priority of any member of that group.
7. A student ticket, to be valid, must be accompanied by I.D. card and a current registration certificate. A student ticket may be used by the original purchaser, or any other University of Iowa student, but the original purchaser will be held liable for any violations of the student ticket policy.

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The Sycamore Mall

Coming this Friday — Pregame Wisconsin vs. Iowa

Metro

Pair ar

By Adam Barnard
Special to The Daily Iowan

UI Campus Security was responsible for the arrest of one Iowa City man, one juvenile in connection with about 76 burglaries that have occurred campus since Aug. 20.

According to Campus Security Detective Sgt. Richard Gordon, approximately 76 burglaries have taken place from Aug. 20 until last week in buildings including Calvin, McBride, MacLean, Schaeffer, and Jess Halls, Hancher Auditorium, the Union and the Children's Hospital.

"They occurred on weekends," Gordon said Wednesday, adding that he had taken place every weekend since the first burglary in August.

Campus security arrested David Joseph Hradek, 18, 604 10th Str.

Woman

A call to police by the retail clothing store Selected Collections signalled a warning that caught three women accused of stealing seven diamond rings valued at \$5,000 Monday evening, said Richard Malcolm of Malcolm Jewelers.

Iowa City police received a complaint from Selected Collections that three women suspected of shoplifting detective William Kidwell said, salesperson from Selected Collections.

Vet mem plans beg

DES MOINES (UPI) — Gov. Robert Ray of Veterans Day, Wednesday, the pointment of a seven-member Veterans Commission.

Ray said the commission will determine an appropriate commemorative event for Veterans Day. The group will begin work, he said.

Ray's action comes about a month after Governor-elect Terry Branstad called for an Iowa memorial to Vietnam veterans. Branstad said the memorial would be held in conjunction with a major celebration honoring Vietnam veterans, the last Veterans Day issue as governor in which he is beginning to receive more recognition to help them "heal their wounds."

He noted that as those who died in Vietnam, Iowans must not forget the sacrifices of those still living.

"WHILE WE REMEMBER" defending our homeland, we must remember — those who have endured the loneliness of wartime service. It is a fact that we cannot fully appreciate the hardships of war unless we understand the service, none of us should fail to recognize the freedoms can be enjoyed on our veterans have done for us.

Ray expressed appreciation for the service of Iowa veterans.

"In Iowa, there are 377,000 veterans. That one out of every eight Iowans is a veteran. They have given us the comfort of home and loved ones. They have given us the rigorous training and work in uniform in other countries. They succeeded in an immense challenge to their personal fortitude and returned home to build a better life for themselves and their families. Today we salute them," he said.

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Metro

Pair arrested for UI burglaries

By Adam Barnard
Special to The Daily Iowan

UI Campus Security was responsible for the arrest of one Iowa City man and one juvenile in connection with about 76 burglaries that have occurred on campus since Aug. 20.

According to Campus Security Detective Sgt. Richard Gordon, "approximately 76 burglaries" have taken place from Aug. 20 until last weekend, in buildings including Calvin, MacBride, MacLean, Schaeffer, and Jessup Halls, Hancher Auditorium, the Union, and the Children's Hospital.

"They occurred on weekends," Gordon said Wednesday, adding that they had taken place every weekend since the first burglary in August.

Campus security arrested Daryl Joseph Hradek, 18, 604 10th Street,

Police beat

Coralville, for criminal mischief and two charges of burglary, and a juvenile, 17, for one burglary.

"Both did admit to roughly over 35 of the burglaries that occurred," Gordon said, but added that it was probable that they had been involved in the rest of the 76 burglaries.

GORDON SAID a stake-out of the Children's Hospital by Campus Security detectives resulted in the arrests after they found the two setting off a fire alarm in that building.

"Numerous stake-outs have occurred" at the burglaries' locations since they began to take place, Gordon

said.

"We recovered numerous items in reference to the burglaries," he said, noting that books and keys were among the most common items stolen in the burglaries.

However, Gordon added, "there was no substantial loss of property in the sense of money."

Gordon said losses were mainly incurred through damage to the areas burglarized. Although he did not yet have a specific figure for the total damages, he estimated that for about 30 of the burglaries the total would run close to \$5,000. He added, "That's a low figure."

An unidentified man threatened early Wednesday morning to kill a UI student, according to the student.

Jeff Clinton, Daum Residence Hall,

reported to Iowa City police at 12:30 a.m. Wednesday that he had been crossing Davenport Street at about 12:15 a.m. when a light blue 1973 Chevrolet Malibu drove up on the curb as if to run over him. Clinton said the driver then got out and threatened to kill him.

According to Clinton, he and Michael Rott, Currier Hall, had helped a girl get away from the same man at about 11:45 p.m. Tuesday, when they saw him dragging the girl, who was screaming, out of a residence in an area east of the dorms.

Clinton said the man had raised his hand as if to hit him, so Clinton hit him in self-defense.

He did not identify the man when he reported the incident to the police, nor did he say if he or Rott knew the girl.

Woman x-rayed for stolen jewelry

A call to police by the retail clothing store Selected Collections signaled a warning that caught three women accused of stealing seven diamond rings valued at \$5,000 Monday evening, said Richard Malcolm of Malcolm Jewelers.

Iowa City police received a complaint from Selected Collections about three women suspected of shoplifting, detective William Kidwell said. A salesperson from Selected Collections

told police the women went east in their car on Washington Street.

Police were patrolling the area for the women when they received a call from Malcolm Jewelers. "The police officer was probably in close proximity" to the Sycamore Mall, where the jewelry store is located, Kidwell said.

The accused women are believed to have given police false names, Kidwell

said. None of them had any identification.

A search warrant was obtained, "just to make sure we were legal," to X-ray one of the women's stomach for the rings, Kidwell said, but the rings were not found.

"We have a couple of leads" as to the rings' whereabouts, he said.

The three women "pulled the old diverted trick," Malcolm said. Two of the women had diverted the only two

salespersons in the jewelry store.

Keeping clerks busy while another person takes merchandise is an "age-old scam" Kidwell said.

Bail was set for each woman at \$11,000. They are presently being held in the Johnson County jail, he said. The women also face charges in Cedar Rapids for similar thefts.

"Additional charges will be filed on Friday," Kidwell said, stemming from another retail store in Iowa City.

Vet memorial plans begin

DES MOINES (UPI) — Gov. Robert D. Ray, on the eve of Veterans Day, Wednesday announced the appointment of a seven-member Vietnam Memorial Commission.

Ray said the commission will be asked to determine an appropriate commemoration of those Iowans killed in Vietnam. The group will meet soon to begin work, he said.

Ray's action comes about two weeks after Governor-elect Terry Branstad called for construction of an Iowa memorial to Vietnam veterans on the state capitol grounds. Branstad said the unveiling of the memorial would be held in conjunction with a major celebration honoring Vietnam veterans.

Ray also gave a speech Wednesday in honor of veterans, the last Veterans Day message he will issue as governor in which he said veterans are beginning to receive more recognition and urged Iowans to help them "heal their wounds."

He noted that as those who died in Vietnam are remembered, Iowans must not forget the contributions of those vets still living.

"WHILE WE REMEMBER those who died defending our homeland, we must not forget the living — those who have endured the anxiety, sacrifice and loneliness of wartime service. Those who have tasted war certainly do not forget it. And, while Americans who are used to the freedoms of civilian life cannot fully appreciate the hardships of military service, none of us should fail to realize that these very freedoms can be enjoyed only because of what our veterans have done for us," Ray said.

Ray expressed appreciation for the sacrifice made by Iowa veterans.

"In Iowa, there are 377,000 veterans. This means that one out of every eight Iowans at one time left the comfort of home and loved ones to undergo rigorous training and work in unfamiliar places, often in other countries. They successfully confronted an immense challenge to their personal strength and fortitude and returned home to be responsible, contributing and thoughtful citizens.

"Today we salute them," he said.

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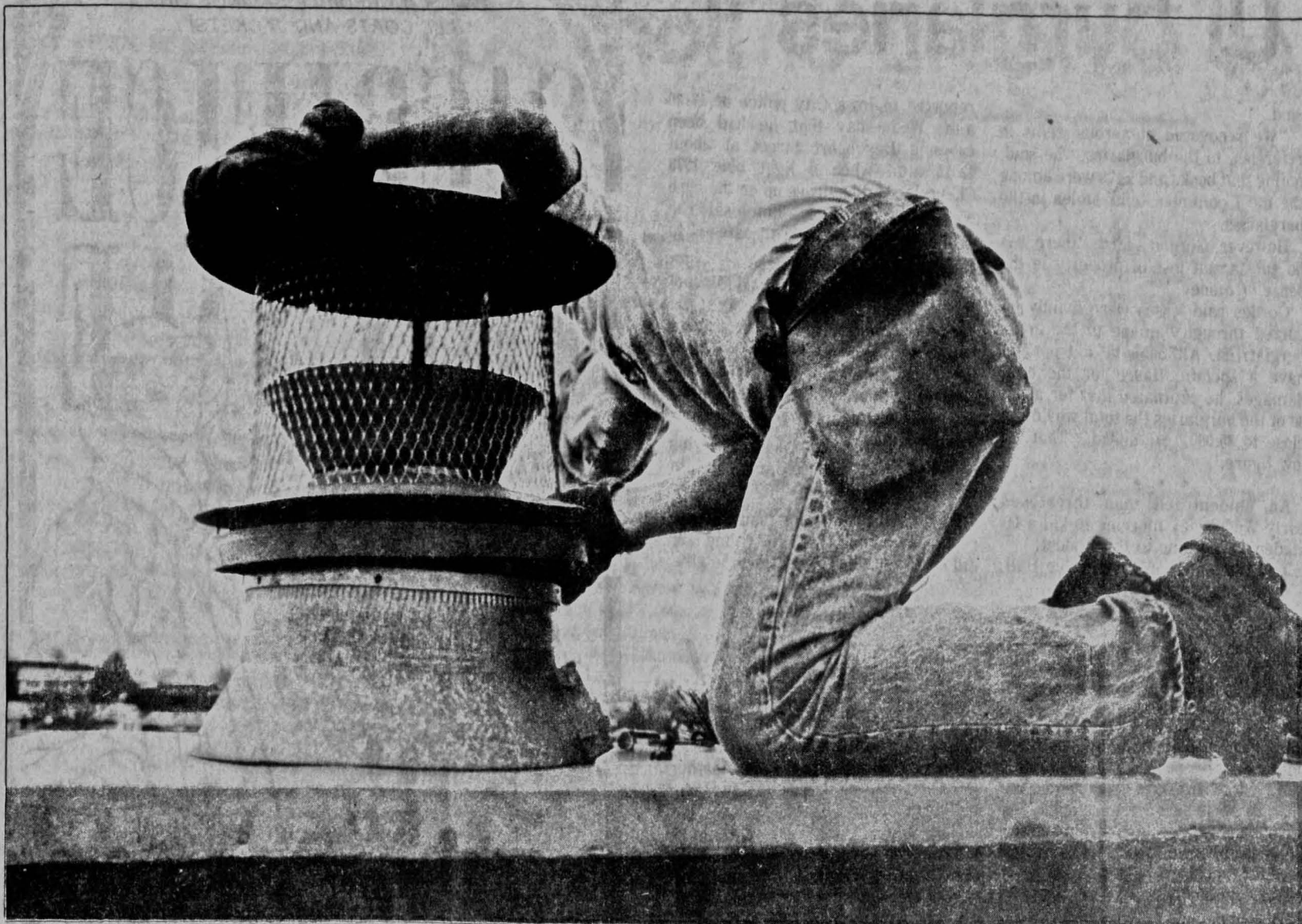
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Life's on top of the world for a chimney sweep



By Michele Marks
Special to The Daily Iowan

Standing six feet, one inch tall and having blond hair, D.W. "Bill" Crow hardly looks like Bert, the chimney sweep in the movie *Mary Poppins*.

Although Crow works full time fighting fires for the Iowa City Fire Department, he spends a few hours each week doing a forgotten job that most people associate with 19th century London.

He got the idea to start Crow's Chimney Sweep Service from people's calls to the fire department asking where they could get their chimneys cleaned and inspected. Because there was no one else doing the job in town, Crow started his business and is now headed into his fourth winter.

The old-time European chimney sweeps used young boys from orphanages to climb inside the chimney to clean it, but Crow said chimneys in this country aren't large enough for that.

HE CLEANS THE chimney from inside the house or on top of the roof with 10 or 12 steel brushes and a 50-gallon drum that acts as a vacuum with a chemical filter. He services more than 200 chimneys a year and recently has expanded his business to installing glass doors for fireplaces and putting in chimney caps.

Customers are often disappointed when he shows up to clean their chimney without his top hat and tails, Crow said. The traditional chimney sweep garb originated in the European coun-

tries where sweeps tried to improve their low-class image by getting suits and top hats from undertakers.

Crow does own a top hat, complete with a gold tiger hawk sewn onto its, courtesy of his wife. However, he doesn't wear it because it's too hard to work in.

A background in construction and his common sense have helped him in his job, Crow said. Chimney sweeping is not dangerous if a person is cautious. But firefighting, he said, has the highest number of occupational deaths, second only to mining.

His biggest reward as a chimney sweep is being able to find potential fire hazards while providing a needed service.

"I LIKE TO THINK I have prevented fires because I have pointed out several hazardous fireplaces," the firefighter said.

Once a family has a chimney fire, they never forget it, Crow said. A chimney fire works like a blast furnace. The roar sounds like a kiln and on the outside it looks like a small volcano.

THE CHIMNEY CLEANING work isn't seasonal. Crow suggests having a chimney cleaned every two years and also to have it cleaned in the summer months, especially if it has never been cleaned before.

Crow said if a chimney he inspects doesn't need to be cleaned, he tells the customer and there is no charge. If it does need to be cleaned he sets up an appointment and does his job in about an hour for \$46.35, including tax.

A person can clean his own chimney if he is willing to take the time and get the right equipment, Crow said. If a person decides to clean his chimney Crow warns that he should never approach the chimney directly because a bird could come out of the chimney and startle a person.

Crow said not to assume the chimney is a solid object, citing the time he had a deteriorated chimney collapse when he was working on it.

The ashes from a chimney can make a mess, but can be saved and used in the garden for fertilizer. That's what Crow does after cleaning his fireplace which he installed and cleans every two years.

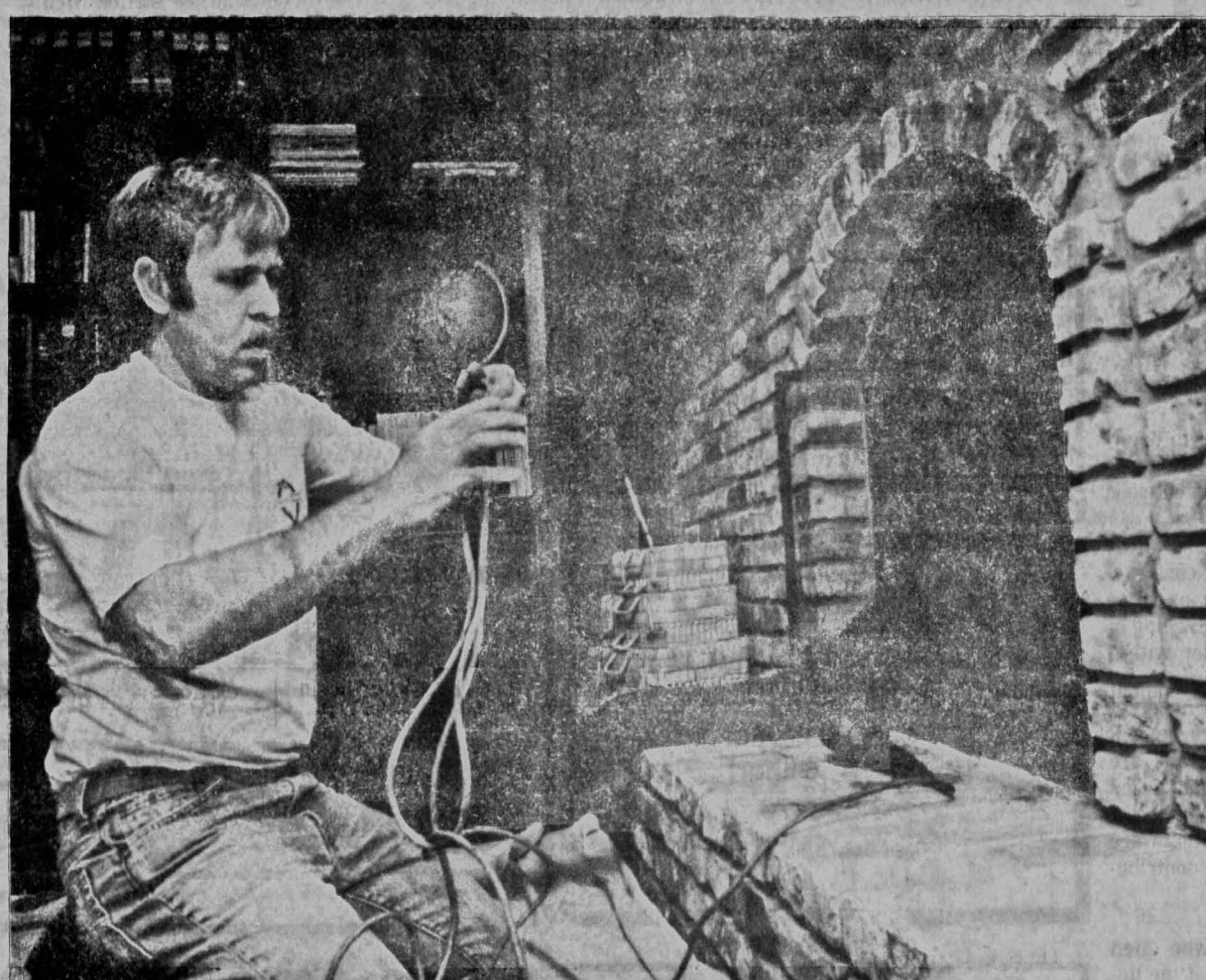
THE WORK REQUIRED to clean a chimney and still keep the family room or living room clean became apparent on his first job — a woman who had white carpet and white furniture. Evidently, everything must have been white when he left because most of his work comes by referral from past customers and his clientele have been increasing each year.

Crow stays within the area around Iowa City when cleaning chimneys. He said that there was a sweep in Cedar Rapids and there is another part-time sweep in Iowa City. His son Tim goes with him in the summer and helps a little, but doesn't seem to enjoy it as much as his daughter Heather does.

And at the end of the Crow's day of cleaning chimneys? He looks just like the old-time sweep you would see in a book.



Photos by Bill Paxson



Chimney sweep Bill Crow replaces a rain cap after sweeping a chimney (upper left), which must be removed so he can use brushes and other equipment to clean the chimney. At left, Crow prepares his equipment to clean

the fireplace and damper from inside the house. At far left, he packs up his ladder and tools in a pick-up truck that has several compartments for all his chimney sweep materials.

University

UI Staff C outpatient

By Jane Turnis
Staff Writer

Fearing a "trade-off" in staff by UI Staff Council members said they "review the whole package" before is taken on a new health insurance plan affecting professional and scientific members.

Mary Jo Small, assistant UI vice president for finance explained the plan. Blue Cross-Blue Shield insurance plan to staff council members Wednesday. The new program would provide incentive to seek inpatient care by 10 percent of the bill for outpatient service. Currently, professional and scientific insurance covers inpatient, surgical, and dental care, as well as diagnostic tests does not include outpatient care.

Small assured council members would have input in further action proposal. "If the committee would recommend that this approach should

Flu epidemic but health

By Paul Boyum
Staff Writer

Iowans can expect fewer than normal flu outbreaks this winter according to some state experts, but a Texas doctor predicts a "moderate-sized epidemic" for the entire country.

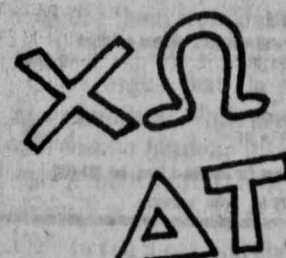
Dr. Robert Couch, a professor at University in Houston, predicted that one in 10 Americans can expect to suffer from symptoms of influenza this winter.

But state experts in Iowa City and Ames were unable to back up his prediction Wednesday, saying current information shows shouldn't be overly concerned about the viral infection that is a traditional visit to the state each year.

That doesn't mean people should get vaccinated, however, said Fred A. the director of immunization program at the Iowa Department of Health in Ames. He urged people in the high-risk category — senior citizens, people with chronic heart, lung, kidney and other diseases — to get a vaccination soon.

PEOPLE IN THAT category face a danger of pneumonia, which, when combined with influenza, is the fifth cause of death in the United States, Appleton said it takes six weeks

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University

UI Staff Council plans to review outpatient-oriented health insurance

By Jane Turner
Staff Writer

Fearing a "trade-off" in staff benefits, UI Staff Council members said they want to "review the whole package" before action is taken on a new health insurance program affecting professional and scientific staff members.

Mary Jo Small, assistant UI vice president for finance explained the proposed Blue Cross-Blue Shield insurance program to staff council members Wednesday.

The new program would provide a disincentive to seek inpatient care by footing 90 percent of the bill for outpatient services. Currently, professional and scientific staff insurance covers inpatient, surgical and accident care, as well as diagnostic tests, but does not include outpatient care.

Small assured council members they would have input in further action on the proposal. "If the committee were to recommend that this approach should be

offered to professional and scientific staff members, it would come to the staff council and UI Faculty Senate before any action.

"THE CURRENT APPROACH presumes there is covered and not-covered medical care," Small said. "With the proposed one, anything that makes you sick gets covered."

Small said Iowa State University used both plans for about six years. "Gradually, people shifted to this (new) plan."

In other action council members Mark Sarchet and Charles Swisher shared their reactions to the legislative contact program — an attempt to promote the UI with legislators and would-be supporters.

Sarchet and Swisher attended programs in Manchester, Iowa, and at the Amana Colonies, where UI officials, staff and faculty presented films and discussions.

"I was struck by the total ignorance of

these people about what goes on at the University of Iowa other than football and basketball," Sarchet said. "I think they need to get here, to the campus."

James Johannsen, from the UI Department of Internal Medicine, said "that's the problem. They come down here for games and only see that side of the river. All they see is new buildings."

JOHANNSEN SAID visitors miss the real problems at the UI. "They should come see people sitting in the stairwells at the chemistry building because there's no room in lecture halls."

Sarchet said the general response to talk of economic woes at the UI is: "Everybody's suffering now, and the university's going to have to go along with the rest of us."

"They don't understand that if the university is affected it's going to show in the Iowa economy five years down the road," Sarchet said.

Flu epidemic predicted for nation, but health experts in Iowa disagree

By Paul Boyum
Staff Writer

Iowans can expect fewer than normal influenza outbreaks this winter according to some state experts, but a Texas doctor is predicting a "moderate-sized epidemic" for the entire country.

Dr. Robert Couch, a professor at Baylor University in Houston, predicted Tuesday that one in 10 Americans can expect to suffer from symptoms of influenza this winter.

But state experts in Iowa City and Des Moines were unable to back up his prediction Wednesday, saying current indications show Iowans shouldn't be overly concerned about the viral infection that pays its traditional visit to the state each winter.

That doesn't mean people shouldn't be vaccinated, however, said Fred Appleton, the director of immunization programs for the Iowa Department of Health in Des Moines. He urged people in the high-risk category — senior citizens, people with chronic heart, lung, kidney and other diseases — to get a vaccination soon.

PEOPLE in THAT category face the danger of pneumonia, which, when combined with influenza, is the fifth highest cause of death in the United States.

Appleton said it takes six weeks for the vaccine to take effect and the peak period for flu in Iowa usually begins in January. The low outbreak predictions for this year are based on two factors, Appleton said.

Last year was one of the lowest on record for reported outbreaks. Also, no new influenza strains have been reported in the state in the last two years which could indicate that the same strains present last winter will also be the prevalent ones this flu season.

"It would be unusual for an influenza strain of a viral nature to return for a third season and cause major outbreaks," said Norman Swack, principal virologist for the UI Hygienic Lab.

"At this point, it's too early to predict any major outbreaks, but I haven't seen any information that would indicate that," Swack said. "We have not isolated any influenza virus in this state so far this year."

BUT TEXAS doctors Couch and Paul Glezen, the chief epidemiologist at Baylor's Influenza Research Center, stood by their predictions of an epidemic for the country.

Glezen said Wednesday afternoon that studies conducted on a special sample population of 85 families in the Houston area indicate influenza epidemics occur there every winter. Two years ago a 50 percent infection rate was reported among study

group members, he said.

The doctors are basing their predictions on new evidence that many cases of influenza go unreported. They also say the same strain present the past two years — type-A Bangkok — will most likely be present again, but several factors lead them to believe it can still cause problems for high-risk cases.

Glezen said people can become reinfected with a similar flu strain even if they were infected the previous year. "The illness is milder the second time around so the person may not isolate himself from the general population like he would do if he had the usual symptoms."

"THIS MEANS you'll be just as likely to infect the high risk people as would a person with a first-time influenza infection." He said it is unwise to assume an epidemic is not occurring just because school absenteeism and hospital visits are low.

"No one else has had a chance to define it the way we've defined it here," Glezen said. "We expect our prediction to hold true for Houston as well as most other areas of the country."

Swack said the Hygienic Lab is keeping an eye out for new strains this year. "The time is ripe for a big change in the influenza pattern. If a new variant appears it'll be explosive," he said.



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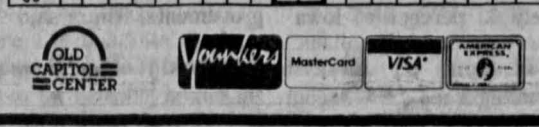
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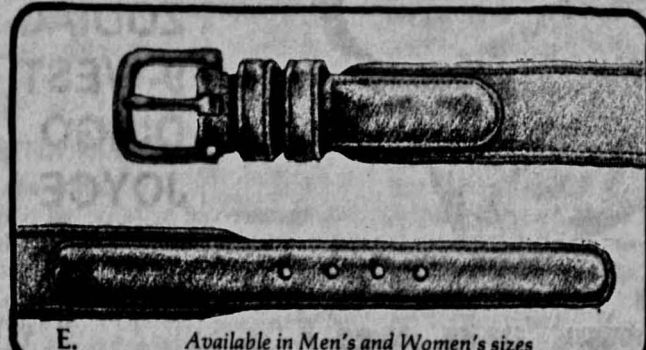
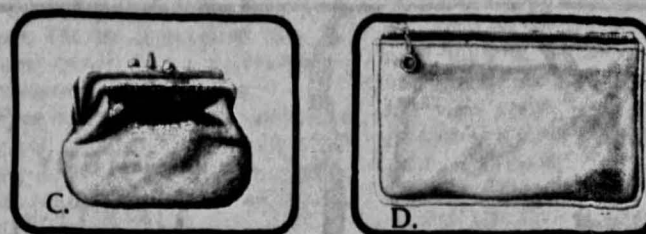
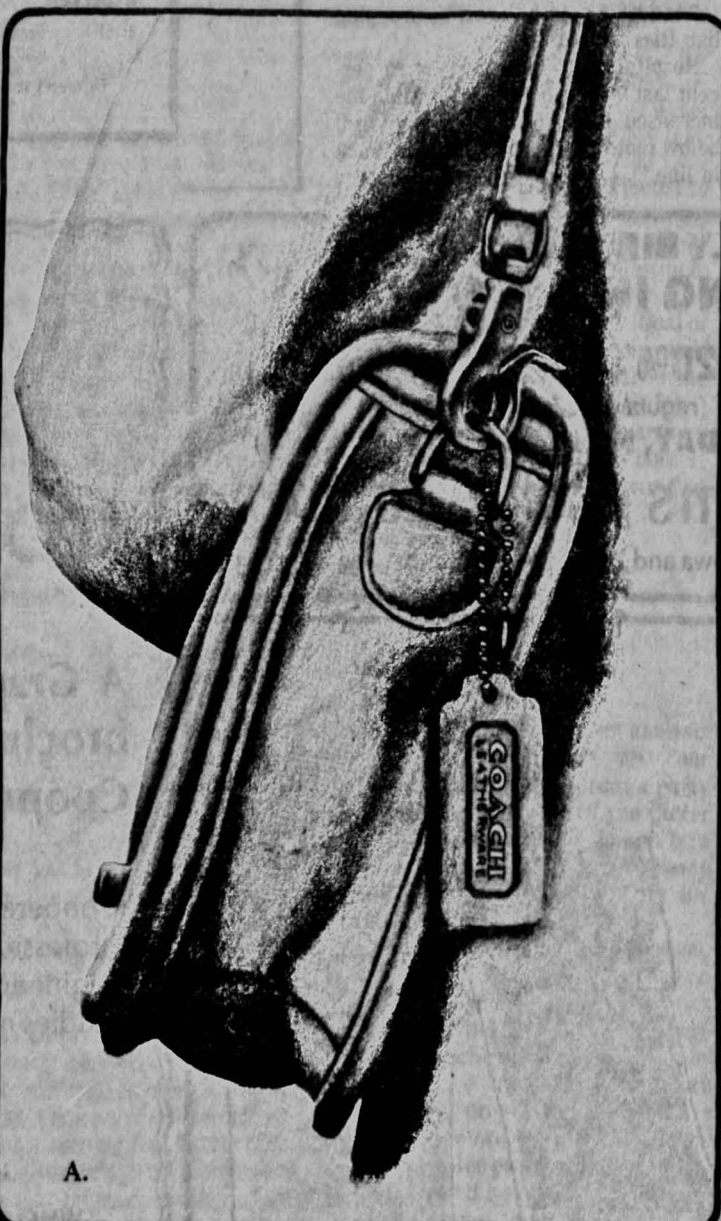
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Doctors stress hopelessness of survival in nuclear warfare

By Mary Tabor
Staff Writer

There were no screams, no tears, just impassioned pleas from physicians to dispose of the notion that anyone could survive a nuclear war.

"We're trying to say, 'hey people, this is crazy, we got to stop,'" Andy Davis, a UI doctor in internal medicine and member of Physicians for Social Responsibility, told the audience who had just viewed "The Last Epidemic, The Medical Consequences of Nuclear Weapons and Nuclear War."

In just 36 minutes the powerful videotape, prepared by the national PSR, poured forth fact after graphic fact stressing the hopelessness of supplying medical attention to victims of a nuclear attack.

"As physicians we couldn't do much, the consequences would be so horrendous," Steven Cornell, UI professor of radiology and secretary for the Iowa chapter of PSR, said Wednesday night.

Only 1,000 to 2,000 burn patient beds exist in the entire country, according to Cornell. In the event of a nuclear war hundreds of thousands, even millions of people will be burned. "There's just no way we can take care of them."

"PREVENTATIVE MEDICINE has a long tradition and it is the only logical approach to nuclear war," he said.

To reverse what Albert Einstein called "the drift toward unparalleled



The Daily Iowan/Steve Sedam

catastrophe," PSR tries to inform the public about what would really happen if any of the over 50,000 nuclear weapons stockpiled across the globe were used.

"The Last Epidemic" shows excerpts from a PSR Symposium in San Francisco, so the California city served as a model for a simulated nuclear attack.

A one megaton bomb is dropped on the city — one out of every three San Franciscans would be killed, according to the tape. Serious injury would be inflicted upon the rest.

Near ground zero, a 500 mph wind would turn all kinds of objects and people into missiles. The heat would vaporize a human.

According to Helen Caldicott, PSR president, the string of macabre details winds toward one conclusion: nuclear war is "biologically and totally unacceptable."

IN ADDITION TO discrediting any claims a society could survive nuclear war, the PSR and "The Last Epidemic" make the idea of civil defense unimaginable.

Fallout shelters will turn into crematoriums. The maximum warning time for evacuation would be between five and 15 minutes, PSR speakers said.

An average-size crowd filled the UI's Bowen Science auditorium, even after the first-year medical students looking for a histology review left. A second showing was arranged so they could view the medical consequences of a nuclear war.

Members of the audience said they were glad to hear so many facts presented. "Too bad it couldn't be shown on national TV," said Jim Mulac, a former Iowa City resident.

"It ought to be shown in schools," Iowa City nurse Barb Egelhof said.

"It should be shown at Ronald Reagan's house," Mulac said.

Caldicott ended the tape by saying, "This is the ultimate medical issue of our time."

Continued from page 1

Video

said he thinks video games are a fad which most people eventually lose interest in. "When kids get older, they get tired of them and look for something more challenging."

He called video games "a problem on the same order as candy and television. A lot of things can be addictive."

Panning's 9-year-old son Matt, who plays video games several times a week, generally agreed with his father. "IT'S NOT RUINING my health. It's ruining my money habits," he said.

Patrons of the video parlors were especially critical of the surgeon general's belief that video games instill violent attributes in children.

"I don't see people coming out of video parlors saying, 'I'm going to kill someone!'" Jay Cooper said while waiting in line for a game in the lobby of Campus Theatres.

"Most of the popular games, I don't think, are that violent. There's Pac Man, Kangaroo, Donkey Kong and other popular games" that don't involve killing, Cooper said.



The Daily Iowan/Steve Sedam

Even the futuristic space battle games don't promote violence according to Pfeifferling. "In very few

games, do you actually kill a person ... In most you're just destroying a ship."

McDonald

Continued from page 1

ferent people. "I've learned to get along with people out of necessity."

McDonald said living in Iowa City all of his 38 years, has helped him to understand what is going on in the city now, as opposed to what has gone on in the past.

"I've seen the bad and the good times in Iowa City and I think that's good. As far as I'm concerned, if you want to live in Iowa, there's only one place to live, and that's Iowa City. It's always changing ... it never stands still. It's unique."

Reflecting on his 10-month council stint, McDonald said, "I really have been fairly happy with the majority of things we've done so far. I think the

most important thing is that we keep approaching our problems objectively."

"The only decision that has really bothered me more than any other is the noise ordinance. I think everyone of us that voted for it had some reservations."

HE SAID THERE was a "distinct possibility" the ordinance would be repealed. "Ask me in six months and I'll let you know for sure."

Another issue that McDonald said he is, and will be struggling with is the question of what to do about the city's aging sewer treatment plant.

"That's the biggest problem we'll be facing and it already is becoming a

critical situation. In the future, all the planning for the city will be based around the decisions made about the plant."

One feature of the city that McDonald said is fairly stable and that he is especially pleased about, is the closeness between the city and UI. He likes the fact that downtown and the UI are only separated by Clinton Street.

"I think it's nice because it makes the city and the university almost one unit."

McDonald said he can't wait to get going with other issues affecting the city. "It's extremely enjoyable working on the council. I certainly have no regrets in running."

Sewer

are "abusing" the storm sewers by pumping floodwater into them, according to Kimm. When their basements are flooded with up to three feet of water, area residents use concealed sump pumps and gravity drains to empty them.

"I think it's a bigger issue" than we realize, Lynch said.

But if the city was to confiscate all foundation drains, Kimm estimates it would cost \$30 million.

About 7 million gallons of excess sewage — a combination of raw sewage, infiltration and storm water — already illegally bypasses daily into the Iowa River.

Using "Band-aids" to patch up the existing plant will cost the city \$345,000 within the next three years, Kimm said. That cost would be maintenance without making any improvements.

Lynch said the plant hasn't been

properly repaired during the past three years since he became a councilor because the city planned on building a new plant.

Another alternative the city is looking at is expanding the existing plant. Four lagoons would have to be filled in, and a separate structure would be built near Snyder Creek to aid wastewater treatment for the southeast side of the city.

"WE'D HAVE to remove the sludge more often," Kimm said. "There isn't a whole lot of room to expand." The structure would dump treated sewage into Snyder Creek.

The city's planning and programming development commission is now updating the comprehensive plan for developing land, according to Karin Franklin.

Approximately 33 percent of Iowa

City remains undeveloped, and if the present growth rate of 500 persons per year continues, the city has adequate developable land to serve growth needs in the future, Franklin said.

But that is under the assumption that the Water Pollution Control Plant is built at some point and that other sewer line improvements noted in Kimm's study are completed, the land analysis states.

THE POSSIBILITY of receiving federal aid isn't beyond the realms of reason, Schmadeke said. Because the Democrats made their way into Congress during the election, a change in policy may occur, he said.

The EPA will hold a public hearing in Des Moines on Dec. 13 to discuss plans of action for municipalities like Iowa City who are in dire need of financial aid for sewer maintenance and improvements, Kimm said.

Continued from page 1

Insurance

crease from their state customers to cover a \$1 million-plus deficit, according to Pat Piper, UI Staff Council and Regents Merit Advisory Commission member.

An original request to raise rates by 32 percent for a year beginning last August, was modified to a 26 percent increase for July to November.

"We don't doubt they're paying out more than they're taking in," Piper said. "But it is a very unfortunate situation to split us from the other university employees."

"At one point someone in Des Moines

elected to lump us with the state employees. This caused a drastic increase, astronomically running our rates out of the ceiling."

HIGHER HEALTH care usage among the merit group seems to account for the separation, but Piper said the increase in the merit premium rate is "in extremely poor taste" when the employees must deal with such hard economic times.

"Health care is out of the reach of a goodly number of our people," said Rep. Minnette Doderer, D-Iowa City,

who is serving on an interim committee to study health care costs.

She said Wednesday this increase "means disaster" for citizens who never before had to worry about being secure in their health insurance coverage.

"At \$200 a month they'll be dropping like flies," Doderer said.

Hospital costs increased by 30 percent last year, Doderer said, while the increased cost of living stayed well below that. "We have to get those back in line."

Women's Studies Courses for Spring 1983

AFRO-AMERICAN STUDIES			
45:177	Studies in the Poetry of Afro-Americans	8:434	Seminar: 20th Century British Literature: Virginia Woolf
(8:153)	9:30 MWF 206 EPB		3:30-5:20 M 312 EPB
HISTORICAL CULTURAL CORE			
45:003	Women and American Culture	11:30	Problems in Human History: Women, Politics, & Society
sec. 1	Women's Popular Culture 11:30 MWF 211 EPB	sec. 17	8:30 MWF SH
sec. 2	Lesbian Lives and Literature 2:30 MWF 209 EPB	sec. 18	10:30 MWF SH
ANTHROPOLOGY			
113:138	Economic and Political Development: Women's Roles	sec. 19	12:30 MWF SH
(34:168)	12:30 MWF 117 MH	sec. 20	12:30 MWF SH
113:194	Approaches to Women's Studies	sec. 21	1:30 MWF SH
(33:194)	2:30-5:20 W 102 MH	sec. 22	2:30 MWF SH
COMMUNICATION AND THEATER ARTS			
368:152	The Sexes and Film	sec. 23	3:30 MWF SH
	11:30 MWF 106 EPB	sec. 24	4:30 MWF SH
368:142	Film & Ideology	sec. 25	8:05-9:20 TTh SH
	1:05-2:20 TTh B11 OA	sec. 26	9:30-10:45 TTh SH
	(Screenings, W 7-9 pm B11 OA)	sec. 27	10:55-12:10 TTh SH
368:137	Sex Roles & Communication	sec. 28	1:05-2:20 TTh SH
	10:30 MWF 104 EPB	sec. 29	2:30-3:45 TTh SH
CORE LITERATURE			
11:15	Literary Presentation of Women	sec. 30	3:55-5:10 TTh SH
sec. 1	8:30 MWF 10 EPB		
sec. 2	9:30-10:45 TTh 10 EPB		
sec. 3	12:30 MWF 14 EPB		
sec. 4	1:30 MWF 14 EPB		
sec. 5	2:30-3:45 TTh 10 EPB		
sec. 6	11:30 MWF 7 EPB		
COUNSELOR EDUCATION			
7C:262	Advanced Marriage and Family Counseling & Psychotherapy		
	4-6:30 W N203 LC		
ENGLISH			
8:161	Women and Literature: British & American Women Writers		
	9:30 MWF 209 EPB		

For Women's Studies courses in the Saturday and Evening Class Program, call 353-6260. For Women's Studies courses in Guided Correspondence Study, call 353-4963.

Women's Studies Graduate Students will be available for advising for the next two weeks. Check in 305 EPB for further information.

DESIGN CONTEST for the office of COOPERATIVE EDUCATION

A Graphic Design is needed for use in a student brochure and other publicity advertising the Cooperative Education program.

Cooperative Education internships offer students experiences in professional settings related to their academic studies. Students from Engineering, Liberal Arts, Business, Education, Nursing and Graduate Studies may participate in Cooperative Education.

CONTEST RULES

WHO MAY ENTER: Any enrolled University of Iowa student.

DEADLINE: Friday, December 3, 1982, 4:30 p.m.

AWARD: \$100.00 book or art supplies certificate.

ARTWORK: Should be camera-ready, or as near final production as possible.

WINNER: Will be selected by December 15, 1982.

(Winning design will not be guaranteed for use in publication.)

Further information is available from
THE OFFICE OF COOPERATIVE EDUCATION
204 IMU
(Northeast corner)
353-7259



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Downtown Iowa City

View

Volume 115, No. 95



The Vietnam Veteran's Memorial in Washington.

• "I think it's a great memorial in the order that they did this. This is as jumbled as these. That's how they went down."

• "I'm glad this monument was made as I was 10 years ago. In 1964 when I was 18 years old, I was in the military and we were just fighting the Vietnam War. Chemical, Chrysler, Ford."

Safety legis

More infants die in automobile accidents each year than in any other cause; a new recommendation by the National Transportation Safety Board could help reduce the number. The use of auto safety seats could be recommended that the Iowa Department of Transportation prevent death or injury in at first glance to be fairly universal.

In fact, there is likely to be a main argument is that "Why should we force it on Van Horn put it. It is the same as the mandatory use of adult seats."

However, in those cases, the law by an adult, for her or his own authorities would merely be child against the possible need not tolerate parents abusing protecting them from death as a logical extension of this.

Others argue that the recommendation is a burden; it costs more to educate them and so on. Another argument is that car seats are not going to make a difference to run a car, surely it's that car safe for its most hell already established car-seats extended to help such families.

Indeed, according to DOT, seem to have affected the car the two years they have existed legislators into listening to that the recommendation by Liz Bird

Editorial Page Editor

A local fol

So what's ol' Max Yocum is familiar to anyone at least a year or two as the man with one or more arms of local board meetings "dressed according to Wednesday's dress."

This time Yocum has been Board of Health about a Pleasant Meadows Subdivision summer that Yocum was in the system and that he properly inspected by the Board.

Before the battle of wills, night not to take Yocum to characteristically accused dictatorship and demanded his property again. Just something for the people about, no doubt.

Yocum has been through is euphemistically called a popular, for challenging the don't always mesh with his himself, moving houses, tearing and county officials, and washboards to the Argentine served a stint on the Iowa housing code that now gives something of a folk hero. Browns of local government, contrary man, but an honest a little less irritating and

Derek Maurer
Staff Writer

Continued from page 1

Viewpoints

Volume 115, No. 95

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The Vietnam Veterans Memorial opened to the public yesterday in Washington.

● "I think it's a great monument. The names of the war dead are in the order that they died rather than some artificial order. This is as jumbled as these men were jumbled together in life. That's how they went down." Steve Silver, 37, Vietnam 1969-70.

● "I'm glad this monument was built, but it's not enough. I'm as mad as I was 10 years ago. I volunteered for the armed forces in 1964 when I was 18 years old. I only found out after I got to Vietnam that we were just fighting there to generate profits for Dow Chemical, Chrysler, Ford." Barry Dentler, 36, Vietnam 1967-8.

Safety legislation

More infants die in automobile accidents than from any other cause; a new recommendation by the Iowa Department of Transportation could help change that. DOT staff have recommended that the Iowa Legislature pass a measure to make the use of auto safety seats compulsory for children under 4 years old. It is well established that such seats are effective in preventing death or injury in accidents, and the idea would seem at first glance to be fairly uncontroversial.

In fact, there is likely to be a great deal of opposition to the idea. The main argument is that people's freedom is being curtailed; "Why should we force it on people?" as DOT Commissioner Del Van Horn put it. It is the same argument that is used to object to the mandatory use of adult seatbelts or motorcycle crash helmets.

However, in those cases, the decision to use safety aids is made by an adult, for her or his own safety. In the case of a child, the authorities would merely be stepping in to protect the rights of a child against the possible negligence of its parents. Society does not tolerate parents abusing children or failing to educate them — protecting them from death or injury in a car accident can be seen as a logical extension of this role.

Others argue that the requirement could place a burden on poorer families. While true, this argument is weak. Children are an economic burden; it costs money to clothe them, feed them, educate them and so on. Amid all that the cost of one, or even two car seats is not going to make such a difference. If a family can afford to run a car, surely it is not asking too much that it makes that car safe for its most helpless members. In addition, there are already established car-seat loan programs — these could be extended to help such families.

Indeed, according to DOT safety experts those loan programs seem to have affected the child death rate, which has declined in the two years they have existed. That fact alone should nudge legislators into listening to the DOT and doing their best to ensure that the recommendation becomes law soon.

Liz Bird
Editorial Page Editor

A local folk hero?

So what's ol' Max Yocum been up to lately? you may ask. Yocum is familiar to anyone who has been around Iowa City for at least a year or two as the man who is always, it seems, in trouble with one or more arms of local government, the man who shows up at board meetings "dressed in coveralls and muddy workboots," according to Wednesday's DI.

This time Yocum has been tangling with the Johnson County Board of Health about a sewage system he is installing at the Pleasant Meadows Subdivision. The board became aware last summer that Yocum was using the wrong kind of absorption for the system and that he began covering it before it had been properly inspected by the health department.

Before the battle of wills was over (the board voted Tuesday night not to take Yocum to court over the matter), Yocum had characteristically accused the health department of being a dictatorship and demanded that a certain sanitarian not set foot on his property again. Just a little excitement for the board, something for the people down at the health department to talk about, no doubt.

Yocum has been through it all many times, of course. He is what is euphemistically called a "local character." He is famous, even popular, for challenging the letter of building and health codes that don't always mesh with his own intentions. He is always in it for himself, moving houses, tearing down buildings, arguing with city and county officials, and if legends are to be believed, selling washboards to the Argentines. In the memories of elders he even served a stint on the Iowa City Council, where he wrote the housing code that now gives him so much grief.

Something of a folk hero, Yocum lends color to the grays and browns of local government. His lawyer calls him "a difficult and contrary man, but an honest man." Life around Iowa City would be a little less irritating and a lot duller without him.

Derek Maurer
Staff Writer

Palestine: The continuing tragedy

By David Schoenbaum

THESE ARE MANY ways to look at the Arab-Israeli conflict. But one of the most useful and potentially productive is to see it as a Western idea gone awry. By American standards, the results for one people, the Jews of Israel, have been gratifying and even heroic. On the other hand, they have been won at a terrible cost to another people, the Arabs of Palestine.

In the 34 years since Israel won its independence from an exhausted British administration and a hopelessly divided coalition of Arab neighbors, the Jewish state has survived, and resettled hundreds of thousands of survivors of Nazi camps and Arab hostility.

But its greatest achievements are political, even moral: a free press, an independent judiciary and labor movement, a working parliamentary democracy. Its dedication to free speech, despite permanent internal and external threat from terror and hostile neighbors, must be seen to be believed. If nation is as nation does, Israel's reality and legitimacy are self-evident.

But living standards, technological accomplishment, military prowess or international recognition are not the point. In fact, Israel's achievements are formidable, and the original mandate for its existence derives from a resolution of the UN General Assembly. Even the Soviet Union, which broke off diplomatic relations with Israel in 1967, has never questioned it.

WHAT MATTERS MOST is that Israelis want to be Israelis, and that Jews from every continent and a majority of the world's sovereign states have wanted to become Israelis. In the 100 years since modern settlement began, Jews have quarreled, debated and searched their souls on every imaginable issue.

Zionists have been socialist and capitalist, pious and agnostic, dovish and hawkish in every combination. But virtually none have questioned the legitimacy of Zionism as, above all, a national liberation movement, or their right to live alongside the native Arab population of Palestine.

In the world of the founding fathers, both America's and Israel's, it was usually taken for granted that one nation's liberation was good for another's. In the real world of mixed or



Guest opinion

undefined nationality where much of the world was at home, the self-evident truths turned out to be less true.

The result in Palestine was a growing opposition to Jewish settlement that only increased as European circumstances turned Zionism from theory and experiment to a matter of terrifying urgency.

Most Jews at most times were prepared to accommodate, negotiate or compromise. Most Arabs were not. The result has been a multiple and continuing tragedy.

THE FIRST VICTIMS were some 700,000 Arab refugees in 1948 who paid for the rejected partition of Palestine with their homes in what became the Jewish state. The next victims, arguably, were a comparable number of Jews who paid for Arab rejection of Israel with their own ancient homes in Yemen, Morocco or Iraq.

In 1967 the Arabs compounded the tragedy by trying to reverse the outcome of 1948. This time the price was

Israeli occupation and creeping annexation of the rest of Arab Palestine.

The result on both sides was a process of nation-building. But the process was asymmetrical. On one side the Jews were resettled and became Israelis. On the other, the refugees were rejected by their reluctant Arab hosts and became — politically — Palestinians. In 1965 the Palestine Liberation Organization was created under Egyptian tutelage with a mandate to destroy Israel.

The Egyptian tutelage collapsed in 1967. But, at least officially, the mandate has never been challenged. Meanwhile the Palestinians continued to underestimate Israeli strength and overestimate their own. The price was a new disaster last summer, the fifth since 1947. Israelis overran Palestinian military positions and occupied much of Lebanon at appalling cost to civilian life and Israel's own self-image.

IN THE SIMPLER world of the founding fathers, both America's and Israel's, one side's defeat usually meant the other's victory. But in the real world of the Middle East, this traditional truth is not so easy either.

As Israeli settlement progresses in the occupied territories, Palestinians

for the first time face the irreversible loss of all Arab Palestine. Neighboring Jordan's King Hussein faces a serious threat to his country by displaced Palestinians.

Israel faces the costs of its own success: increasing diplomatic isolation, the permanent militarization of its economy and the moral burden of governing a large and unwilling minority — 3.5 million Israeli Jews, 2 million Palestinian Arabs.

Over 60 years, Palestinians have projected their worst fears on the Jews. Jews have learned to reply in kind. In 35 years the conflict has come full-circle. What began as a conflict between Israelis and Palestinians is again a conflict between Israelis and Palestinians.

But an outspoken minority, and potential majority, of Israelis has continued to support a compromise between the contending national claims as the only rational alternative to mutual destruction or unconditional surrender.

The question remains what it always was — whether there are Palestinians in other places than Paris, New York or Iowa City who are willing and able to do the same while there is still time.

Schoenbaum is a member of the history department.

Letters

Shame on us

To the editor:

Being a visitor to the United States and a reader of *The Daily Iowan*, I discovered that foreigners take advantage of the First Amendment to smear and humiliate other nations without having grounds for it. The Guest Opinion by Maher Abuyousef, "Israelis and Palestinians Must Unite," (DI, Oct. 28) is an example.

An editor's responsibility is no less than the writer's. I am familiar with the sentence that "the editorial board is not responsible for ..." It is wrong; the paper shares equally with Abuyousef in the continuation and buildup of hatred in the Middle East and the lack of constructive dialogue between Israelis and the Palestinian Arabs.

A gambler is not supposed to cry when he loses. The Arabs gambled in 1948, again in 1967, 1973 and continuously since 1976 in Lebanon. It is a good thing they lost. They are the only ones to blame for the current status of the Palestinian Arabs. I sympathize with the Palestinian Arabs; I would like to help them and most of all, I would like to live in peace with them. But each time I see an article like Abuyousef's, my hopes vanish. There is no future for a civilized coexistence with stubborn, thoughtless people.

Until they become capable of respecting and appreciating freedom and the achievements of others there is no chance for settling the Middle East conflict. Abuyousef's article is a clear indication that he plans to play again the war roulette.

I am proud to be an Israeli. I am

proud to belong to a society, the national movement of which — Zionism — has contributed to the world in its 100 years of existence more than the Palestinian Arabs did during 1,000 years. The Israelis have contributed to literature, art, music, sciences, medicine and philosophy. Where are the contributions of the Palestinian Arabs?

I am willing and able to be critical of my government's actions. One does have to remember that Israel is the only democracy in the Middle East. However, reading Abuyousef's article, my criticism gets weaker. Why bother, if the other side sticks to its nonsense and its cheap propaganda?

Gideon Fishelson
Visiting Professor
Department of Economics

DI berated

To the editor:

I am not surprised by your analysis of the election (DI, Nov. 30). Sour grapes is to be expected from a party newspaper. To imply that Lynn Cutler lost either because she is Jewish or a woman is nothing but more of the same negative tactics you used during the campaign.

The Jewish question is preposterous. Channel 2 news stated that they had no knowledge of any anti-Semitic tactics used during the campaign. If there were such tactics in the election, they would have reached only an insignificant proportion of voters — most of these are not so bigoted as to base their votes on this. Possibly some rednecks voted against Cutler because she is a woman; this fact did not keep Mary Jane Odell from attaining state

wide office.

There is a third explanation for Cutler's defeat, that does not fit in with the DI's policy of dishing out bullshit. First, incumbents were returned to office overall; second, people felt that the Democrats involved (Conlin and Cutler) did not offer viable alternatives in economic policy.

Your paper is so slanted that alternative possibilities are never entertained. Good journalism calls for a objectivity and being in touch with the beliefs of readers; the DI fails on both criteria. You are so wrapped up in your leftwing viewpoints that reality becomes a blind spot.

It is one thing to carry only one opinion on the editorial page, another to use the "hard news" section of the paper to espouse the leftwing diatribe of the aging socialists who run the paper. The use of so-called "women's issues" editorials is simply a "front" for pro-socialistic attitudes.

Face it, the majority of your readers are not socialists and it's time the DI gave the majority equal time on the editorial page and equal consideration on the front page.

David Baker
212 S. Clinton St.

Terror in Iran

To the editor:

Is it not amazing how courage and righteousness seem to stem from injustice and cruelty, how evil seems to give birth to good, and how beauty springs from ugliness. This story has been repeated time after time throughout history.

This is the story of Iran under Khomeini's rule, and how brutal repression and blind terror is fueling an unshakable quest for freedom.

On Oct. 15, newspapers read: "Mojahedin commando embraces one of the Ayatollah's top men during the Friday Prayer and detonates a grenade, killing himself and Khomeini's close aide." The man killed was Khomeini's key representative in Western Iran and was directly responsible for hundreds of arrests and executions, and the massacre of the people of Kurdistan. However, not even these can explain why a young man will give his life to depose an ailing Ayatollah.

To understand the driving force behind this type of courage, one must experience the barbarism imposed by Khomeini on the Iranian people. One must think of the 20,000 people who have been executed by Khomeini's merciless regime during the past 16 months. One must remember the 50,000 political prisoners currently held in Iranian jails undergoing constant torture. One must consider the 200,000 Iranians who have lost their lives in a meaningless war. Then we may understand why people will sacrifice their lives to end this nightmare.

As Massoud Rajavi the leader of the Mojahedin and Khomeini's main rival has recently noted: "We have thousands of volunteers who are ready to give their lives in suicidal operations...freedom has a price, and we are willing to pay the highest possible price to depose Khomeini and ensure the freedom of our people and our land." Linda Smith

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Letters policy

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

Local roundup

Bus bench signs nixed

You may never see a billboard as lovely as a tree and, with luck, you'll never see a bus bench as lovely as a billboard ... at least not in Iowa City.

This week, the Iowa City Council nixed a plan that would have introduced a new form of advertising to the city: bus bench commercials.

Dennis Knudson, a representative from a national firm called Bench Billboard Advertising approached the city in October with a deal. He would provide free bus benches for the city's transit system. And his company would take in a profit from billboard-like ads painted on the backrests.

According to a description of Knudson's proposal provided by Transit Manager Larry McGonagle, the company would have thrown in "five free benches, on which the city may determine artwork."

The rest of the ads would have come from firms like Godfather's Pizza and Coast to Coast Total Hardware.

"Bench Billboards only advertises with reputable firms. They will not accept advertising from businesses dealing in pornographic material, cigarettes or alcohol," the description states.

The city, it seems, was not impressed with such ethics.

"From what I've heard, the council is apparently not interested," McGonagle said.

Toys pose hazard

Approximately 5,800 McDonald's restaurants throughout the nation have been asked to stop distributing the 10-million Playmobil toys used in a recent national promotion because the plastic figures present a possible choking hazard to young children.

Managers at the McDonald's restaurants in Iowa City and Coralville said signs were posted last week notifying customers who had received one of the small plastic figures with a "Happy Meal" that the toys were potentially dangerous for children under three years of age.

The toys involved were: a sheriff, an Indian, a horse, an umbrella girl and a farmer. Authorities feared young children might swallow the small plastic accessories, such as the Indian's bow and arrow. The figures themselves are approximately three inches tall.

Managers at the local restaurants said the toys were distributed within the last two weeks. The Iowa Department of Health is urging parents with children younger than three years old to discontinue use of the toys and return them to a McDonald's restaurant in exchange for a box of cookies, an ice cream cone or a refund.

Mike Krob, an assistant manager at the Coralville McDonald's, said two toys had been returned to that store by Wednesday afternoon.

Machine speaks

A walk through the microtext reading room at the UI Main Library will bring you to a small study. Inside a machine beeps and whirs.

"It's gonna talk in a minute so don't be scared," says Susan Marks, head of the circulation department.

The device is a Kurweil Reading Machine which scans printed or typewritten material and reads it out loud to blind people.

The UI received the machine this summer as part of the Xerox Corporation's salute to the 1981 International Year of Disabled Persons.

About 25 blind students now attend the UI and an estimated 330 blind or visually impaired people live in Iowa City, according to Marks.

A few students already use the machine. Sharon Van Meter, UI director of Handicapped Services, said Wednesday. Priority will go to blind people associated with the university, but the community is welcome to take advantage of it too, she said.

One of the main advantages of the machine is the privacy it gives blind people to choose their own reading material, Marks said.

"I read x-rated books and don't get excited about them," the machine said.

Non-writer's workshop planned

A "Non-Writer's Workshop" is in the planning stages for those "frustrated writers around Iowa City," said Teresa Sturm, co-manager of Link, the new UI student organization learning network.

Information about the workshop in the form of posters, leaflets, and mailed notices is being circulated this week on campus, said Link co-manager Julie Aydt.

"So many people write in a vacuum," Sturm said. "It's important to get other people's criticism about their writing."

The workshop, to be held once a

week, is "both for people who are fairly proficient at writing and for people who need help from others with their writing," Aydt said.

For more information about the workshop, contact the Link office at 353-5465, or call Don, at 337-6808.

Teachers for a day

Community representatives are going back to school Nov. 15-19 to become "teachers for a day."

On American Education Week, volunteers from the community will participate in the "Teacher for a Day" program organized by the Iowa City Education Association public relations committee in cooperation with the Iowa City Community School District and the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce.

The volunteers, in consultation with professional staff, will determine what level and type of class they wish to teach. They will present lessons developed cooperatively with the staff.

Project Director Roxa Dill said, "The program is designed to strengthen school-community ties by giving first hand experiences to community members of today's education and what is happening specifically within the Iowa City Community Schools. The program has been done successfully in other districts within Iowa and throughout the nation."

The program will be evaluated by participants through written and oral comments.

Summer research helpful

The summer research project of UI Student Senate Treasurer Pete Goodmann was accepted by the senate last month and has since been used as a reference during several senate meetings.

Goodmann looked into what happens to money that is allocated to student groups but is unused at the end of the year, what happens to money that is left in the senate's account at the end of each year and several other senate fee problems.

The legal limitations concerning the allocation of mandatory student fees was also considered in the study. It also explains what happened with the UI Human Rights Commission's ruling about funding student organizations.

With the recent uproar about the senate's consideration of groups for funding on the basis of political ideology, Goodmann's research has been referred to several times during senate meetings and has proven itself useful.

In his cover letter to the senate regarding his research, Goodmann said, "I've aspired to the likes of John Irving, but I'm not very optimistic that this report will reflect these aspirations." He said Wednesday he is glad his project has been helpful to the senators.

Honors students hold show

Associated Iowa Honors Students is sponsoring its own version of the Gong Show Nov. 14 at the Shambaugh House at 7 p.m.

The amateur talent exhibition and judging will include mime, music, acting, jokes and a "top-secret act of unknown bizarre quality" by honors proctors, according to Pat Johanna, one of the organizers of the event. Prizes are being awarded in different categories.

At the gong judging the event will be Honors Program Director Donald Marshall, Honors Proctor James Strottmann, and AIHS members Susan Hintzche and Rhett Livengood.

Nine shows have been scheduled and sign-up is still open. An informal pizza party at 5:30 p.m. is planned to precede the show.

Veterans Day schedules

The city grinds to a halt today as all city offices at the Civic Center will be closed in observance of Veterans Day.

The day does have some hidden benefits, however, as the city will open up its parking ramps for free parking today and parking meters throughout Iowa City will also not be enforced.

Students wishing to study at the Iowa City Public Library will be able to do so, as the facility will be open during its regular hours. And they'll be able to get to the library, because city buses will be following their regular schedules.

The Iowa City Recreation Center will also be open and activities will follow the regular schedule.

Also, if you haven't checked out the city's landfill yet, today might be a good day to visit, as it will be open all day.

As for the all important question, will the city be picking up trash today? The answer is yes. So if you forgot to put the trash out this morning, you'd better get home before they get there.

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MEN'S ROCSPORT Casual moc-tie. Regular 69.95. 42⁹⁰

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Black or Brown Ties or Slip-Ons Reg. 31.95

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FINAL REDUCTIONS

On all remaining sale shoes not mentioned elsewhere in this ad. TODAY - Last Day

Many Brands to Choose from: Wright Dexter Freeman Hush Puppies Selby Florsheim Connies Capezio Candies & MANY MORE

"High Riding Hawks" T-SHIRT S,M,L,XL

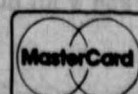
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FOR SALE: Misc. chairs, displays, filing drawers, metal 6-drawer desk, 8 ft folding tables, stock receiving tables, wood shelving, cash register, manual typewriters, and many more all at much less than replacement costs.

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American Cancer Society

Sp

Baylon

NEW YORK (UPI) — Steve Garvey and Don Baylor, two of baseball's premier sluggers, officially received their freedom Wednesday while throwing Floyd Bannister threw off the shackles of pitching in the cramped Seattle Kingdome in the seventh annual free agent re-entry draft.

Garvey, the glamor name in a wave of NL free agents, was selected by the nine clubs and at the conclusion of a 23-round draft, the Los Angeles Dodgers declined to retain negotiating rights for the lifetime .302 hitter, who hasn't missed a major league game



Foul play

Philadelphia's Andrew Toney is charged with a shot by Chicago's Quintin Diller to make a difference however, as the

Swimm

By Mike Condon Staff Writer

Iowa's two-time defending Big Ten champion swim team will open its season Saturday with a dual meet against Wisconsin at 11 a.m. in the Field House pool.

Hawkeye Coach Glenn Patton is beginning his seventh year at Iowa. This year's squad is capable of repeating as Big Ten champions. Heading the list of returnees is American Matt Wood. The senior San Marino, Cal., owns the school record in both the 50 and 100-yard freestyle.

Other top lettermen include junior James Lorys and Dave Ross along with sophomores Craig Fuller and Corey. Senior All-American Roemer will be taking a redshirt and Patton said that strategy calculated risk on his part.

Panther

By Matt Gallo Staff Writer

Hawkeye Volleyball Coach Stewart should be grateful for this point in the year — season is almost over.

Stewart and her spikers were named in three games by Northern Iowa Wednesday night, 15-5, 15-8, 15-10. This is the seventh straight for Hawkeyes, who, until the current

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Sports

Section B The Daily Iowan Thursday, November 11, 1982

Arts/Entertainment
Page 5B



Classifieds
Page 7B

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Baylor, Garvey hot draft items

NEW YORK (UPI) — Steve Garvey and Don Baylor, two of baseball's premier sluggers, officially received their freedom Wednesday while hard-throwing Floyd Bannister threw off the shackles of pitching in the cramped Seattle Kingdome in the seventh annual free agent re-entry draft.

Garvey, the glamor name in a weak crop of NL free agents, was selected by nine clubs and at the conclusion of the 24-round draft, the Los Angeles Dodgers declined to retain negotiating rights for the lifetime .302 hitter, who hasn't missed a major league game

since 1975 and has posted five 100-RBI seasons.

GARVEY THUS effectively severed his 27-year relationship with the Dodgers and the 33-year-old first baseman is expected to be wooed seriously by the San Diego Padres, who made a strong showing last season before slumping after the All-Star break. Also selecting the former Brooklyn Dodger bat boy were the Chicago Cubs, the Chicago White Sox, Houston, the New York Yankees, Pittsburgh, San Francisco, Seattle and

Texas.

"I have to sit down and meet with (president) Ballard Smith and (owner) Ray Kroc to plan our strategy," said Padres' Vice-President Jack McKeon. "Sure, we'd like to have Steve, but within reason. We're not gonna shoot the moon. If we do sign him, it could easily bring a substantial number of Dodger fans to us down the coast."

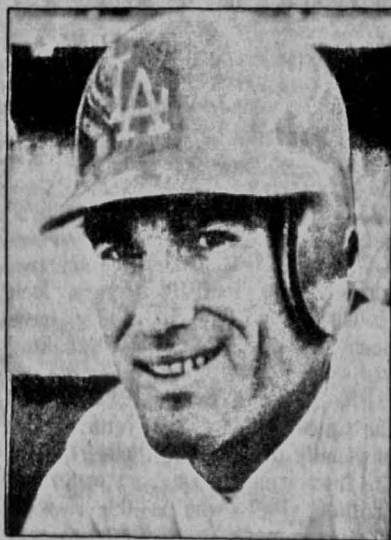
BAYLOR, 33, CRACKED 24 homers and drove in 93 runs as a designated hitter with California last season and starred in the Angels' five-game loss to Milwaukee in the AL Championship

Series. After Baylor was selected by six teams, including the Brewers, the Angels declined to retain negotiating rights for the 1979 AL Most Valuable Player. The Brewers figure to pursue Baylor vigorously, hoping to improve their designated hitter position in an already imposing line-up.

Bannister, 27, headed an impressive list of AL free agents available and he was selected by 16 teams, including the New York Yankees, the Brewers and the world champion St. Louis Cardinals. Although he sports a paltry lifetime record of 51-68 in the major

leagues, Bannister led the AL last season with 209 strikeouts while posting a 12-13 mark with Seattle. A former College Player of the Year at Arizona State, Bannister's untapped potential has placed him in prime position to make a financial killing in the free agent market.

THE YANKEES AND Philadelphia Phillies are expected to make strong bids for Bannister, who says he wants to play his home games in a "pitcher's park" rather than the Kingdome, where the ball carries well and the power alleys are just 357 feet away.



Steve Garvey



United Press International

Foul play

Philadelphia's Andrew Toney is charged with a foul as he attempts a block of a shot by Chicago's Quintin Dailey Wednesday night. The play really didn't make a difference however, as the 76ers charged past the Bulls, 145-108 in

the Spectrum. Moses Malone, just one of nine Philadelphia players who scored in double figures, led the 76ers with 22 points. Orlando Woolridge led the Bulls with 21 points.

Swimmers premiere at home; unveil new talent

By Mike Condon
Staff Writer

1982-83 Iowa men's swimming schedule

Nov. 11 — Wisconsin (11 a.m.)
Nov. 19 — at Minnesota
Nov. 20 — at Big Ten Relays in Minneapolis, Minn.
Dec. 3-5 — at Illinois Invitational
Dec. 10 — Northern Iowa (7:30 p.m.)
Jan. 7-9 — at Indianapolis Invitational
Jan. 13 — Southern California at Lincoln, Neb.
Jan. 14-15 — at Nebraska Invitational
Jan. 21 — at Indiana

Jan. 22 — at Southern Illinois
Jan. 28 — Nebraska (7:30 p.m.)
Jan. 29 — at Illinois
Feb. 11 — at Western Illinois
Feb. 12 — Northwestern (1 p.m.)
Feb. 18 — Iowa State (7:30 p.m.)
Mar. 3-5 — Big Ten Championships at Indianapolis, Ind.
Mar. 24-26 — NCAA Championships at Indianapolis, Ind.

Glenn Patton: "This has to be the best class I've ever recruited since I've been at Iowa."

Randy Abelman and Charlie Roberts, who have all completed their eligibility, if the Hawks expect to capture their third-consecutive title.

"This has to be the best class I've ever recruited since I've been at Iowa," Patton said. "In my first seven years I recruited four junior national champions and they all went on to

become All-Americans. This year alone, I recruited four junior national champions and if they have the same success, we should be all right."

DIVER IRA STEIN, sprinter-butterfly Tom Williams, backstroke Artie Williams and distance man, Alan Hays are the four that Patton is so high

on. Stein is expected to combine with junior Tim Freed to help ease the loss of Abelman while Artie Williams will try and fill the shoes of Roemer this season.

Tom Williams will step into Roberts' position in the butterfly events and Hays will team with Lorys to strengthen the distance events.

Two other freshmen that Patton is looking to for help are breaststroke Andreas Vold, an eight-time national champion in his native Norway, and individual medley specialist Mike Curley who spent his time swimming at senior nationals during the past summer.

WITH ALL THIS talent, can a weakness be found? "Our biggest weakness will be in the 200-free," Patton said. "Brewer was a great one and we didn't really recruit anyone to replace him."

Indiana will once again battle it out with the Hawkeyes for the Big Ten title and Patton gives the Hoosiers one big edge when it comes time for the Big Ten meet next March.

"They will be hosting the meet in the new swimming center in Indianapolis," he said. "It is without a doubt the finest swimming facility in the nation. In fact, the total cost of construction was more than the new arena here."

SATURDAY'S MEET is Alumni day and many ex-Hawkeyes will be on hand. Admission to the meet will be free so those on hand for the Iowa-Wisconsin football game will be able to get a first-hand look at the Hawks. Diving competition will be held on Friday at noon so the diving coaches can accompany the women's team to a meet on Saturday. No admission will be charged.

Panthers claw slumping Hawks; seventh straight loss

By Matt Gallo
Staff Writer

Hawkeye Volleyball Coach Sandy Stewart should be grateful for one thing at this point in the year — the season is almost over.

Stewart and her spikers were whipped in three games by Northern Iowa Wednesday night, 15-5, 15-8, 15-10. The loss is the seventh straight for the Hawkeyes, who, until the current

slump, had shown signs of improvement.

"It's getting to the point of the year where it's hard to keep intensity," Stewart said. "It's been a rough season for all of us."

The current slump is the second extended losing string Iowa, 6-23, has had this year. Earlier, Iowa lost nine in a row before tasting victory. "We're regressing, but we've got to keep plugging away," Stewart said. "We im-

proved too much to just let it slide."

STEWART SAID Northern Iowa, 39-14, used a very simple offense very effectively. "They powered us to death. They had real strong net play," Stewart said, adding that UNI has several girls over six feet tall while the Hawks' tallest is 5-11. "They have a nice team this year, but we didn't give them a good game."

She likened Northern Iowa's offense

to a high school's. Stewart added that the Panther players have been playing together for years, and although the offense is similar to a high school, UNI doesn't play like a high school team. The Panthers would be competitive in the Big Ten, but would be unlikely to win it because of the simple offense they employ.

ONE OF THE few bright spots in this season has been the play of freshman

middle-hitter Linda Gensing, who once again led the Iowa attack with 11 kills. Outside-hitter Sally Harrington was next with eight kills and middle-hitter Joanie Boesen played well off the bench, Stewart said.

But obviously it wasn't enough. Stewart said she could sense the loss from the beginning of the week. "It was a very frustrating match. I could have predicted it," she said. "We had two lackluster practices this week and you play just like you practice."

The Hawks finish the season with three home games. Iowa will host Michigan Friday night and Michigan State Saturday morning.

STEWART SAID THAT with a good Iowa performance, both squads are beatable. Michigan, which won the Big Ten last season, is currently in third place in the Big Ten Eastern Division but has played erratically all season. The Spartans are mired in last place in the Eastern Division.

Sports

Former Hawks talk about strike and frustration

By Bryan Harlan
Special to The Daily Iowan

While the NFL strike drags on, two former Iowa football players, Ron Hallstrom and Jay Hilgenberg, have been spending idle time by making visits to Iowa City.

Hilgenberg, a two-year veteran of the Chicago Bears, has returned occasionally to Iowa City to work out in the Iowa weight room and watch his brother, Joel, who is the Hawks' starting center.

Hallstrom has been a frequent visitor from Green Bay, where he is a rookie offensive guard for the Packers.

"There's really not much you can do in Green Bay," Hallstrom said. "I'd just as soon be in Iowa City. If I had my choice, I would have stayed at Iowa and worked out there all along, but we wanted to keep the team together and the morale up."

HILGENBERG SAID: "I'm staying in shape, working out and hoping the strike gets settled. I know there's not one player in the NFL who wants the season gone."

League rules prohibit players from using their teams' facilities during the strike, so the players have had little contact with each other during the strike. "We have to use the facilities at St. Norbert (College), which aren't that good," Hallstrom said. "We do everything on our own."

Working out without the supervision of team personnel is not only an inconvenience for the players, who are forced to find an alternative practice site, but it can also hurt the organization.

GREEN BAY LINEBACKER George Cumby, for example, twisted his knee on some wet grass during one of the player's workouts and required surgery. Not only will Cumby's loss hurt the Packers should the season resume, but it will also dent the star linebacker's wallet. "He'll have to pay for the whole thing," said Green Bay Public Relations Director Lee Remmel. "It wasn't a team practice, so he'll have to finance it. Players are working out at their own risk."

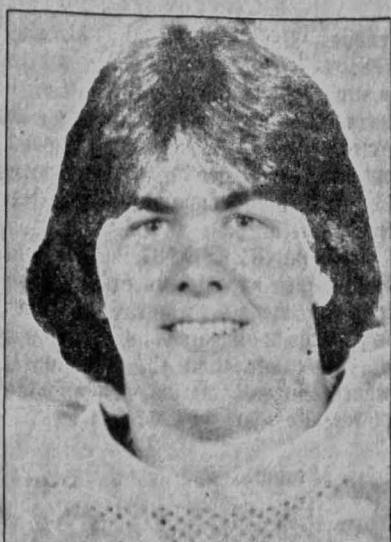
Because a player like Hallstrom needs to spend a great deal of time in the weight room, the 300-pound Moline native will take every chance to return to Iowa City and use the Hawk's facility.

"The facilities in Iowa City and the atmosphere provide a good working condition," he said. "But I must admit, I do miss playing when I attend (Iowa) games." Hallstrom was on hand to watch Iowa's 14-13 victory over Illinois two weeks ago in Kinnick Stadium.

IF THE ISSUES aren't resolved, and the 1,400 players remain bitter, some may consider jumping to the new USFL. "I think a lot of players will be looking at it," Hilgenberg said. "This is my business, and I'd definitely look at other ways for my income."

What has really irked the players is the way management didn't take their demands seriously when the players wanted to discuss a new contract eight months ago. "They wanted to wait and see if we would strike," Hilgenberg said. "They didn't think we'd have this kind of solidarity."

"I talked to a coach from a team recently. He said 'you better be in



Jay Hilgenberg

shape because the player reps are meeting and it sounds like you'll be coming back." And that's another indication that people aren't taking the players seriously. This is something I believe strongly in. I really don't see a quick settlement here. We're solid and backing what we want."

WHILE HILGENBERG and Hallstrom are staying in shape in case they are called back to work, two NFL coaches believe the quality of play would suffer if the strike ends, regardless of the players' physical condition. "You'll see sloppy play," Minnesota Offensive Coach Jerry Burns said. "And their bodies wouldn't be in shape for contact like they would have been going into the season." Burns is a former Iowa head coach.

Green Bay Defensive Coordinator John Meyer agrees with Burns, but says it will be a league-wide problem. "It certainly won't be as competitive," he said. "The players won't concentrate as well, but remember, we'll all be in the same boat."

COACHES HAVE generally been operating business as usual. "In the past weeks, we've prepared for the upcoming opponent Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday — which is when the league informs us that all games will be canceled," Meyer said. "In the latter part of the week, we've been taking some time off. Other teams have done pretty much the same thing."

Now that a settlement in the near future doesn't look promising, coaches' agendas will likely change. "I just talked to Bart (Packer Coach Starr) and I think what we're going to do is go out and do some scouting of college players," Meyer said. "That's what other teams are doing, or will start doing soon."

Burns says the Vikings will most likely take a similar approach as the Packers. "At some point, we'll begin scouting colleges, although we haven't yet on a regular basis," he said. "We've been so busy preparing for the next team on our schedule each week, that we haven't set up a scouting plan. We're still pretty wrapped up in what's going on in our league."

AND JUST SHEER boredom bothers some coaches. "I talked to other coaches around the league and we're all fighting the boredom," Meyer said. "You've got to realize most NFL coaches have been in football since they started playing in high school and aren't used to falls without football."

Garvey pleads for new round of talks

NEW YORK (UPI) — Union head Ed Garvey continued Wednesday to call for NFL management to return to the negotiating table with the striking Players Association in efforts to end the 51-day walkout.

Told that NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle had indicated again Wednesday that no owners or Rozelle himself intended to participate in any future negotiations, Garvey answered, "It seems to me that someone has to get involved. Rozelle has done nothing for seven or eight months, (owners' negotiator) Jack Donlan left the bargaining table, so I suppose it may be up to the National Labor Relations Board."

"I HAVE TO think that with the networks demanding their TV money back and season ticket holders becoming unhappy about funding the strike, someone will come to the table."

But a management spokesman said Garvey, executive director of the NFLPA, is just blowing smoke.

"It's just another one of Ed Garvey's false hopes," said Jim Miller, director of information for the Management Council. "He's not getting any new offers from us. He's gotten just about all he's going to get and he knows it."

The union negotiator still insisted that no NFL club — including the New Orleans Saints — had voted to accept the league's 75-page proposal. It was reported yesterday that the Saints had voted in favor of returning to work and accepted the management proposal in principle.

Garvey also revealed that league owners Dan Rooney of Pittsburgh and Hugh Culverhouse of Tampa Bay had been invited to participate in their teams' meetings but had refused.

• In San Francisco, lineman Mickey Marvin of the Los Angeles

Raiders was quoted by the San Francisco Examiner as saying the Raiders should be counted among teams that would accept the latest management offer to settle the NFL strike.

• In New York, the executive director of the National Football League Players Association indicated they would file affidavits with the National Labor Relations Board regarding management's charges that the union leaders had bodily threatened New Orleans Saints player representative Russell Erxleben.

• In St. Louis, Jim Steiner, an agent who represents more than 35 NFL players, said a provision in the owners' latest contract proposal would effectively do away with individual player agents.

Steiner, who represents Kellen Winslow of San Diego, Kevin House of Tampa Bay and Howard Richards of Dallas among others, said he discovered the clause when he obtained a copy of the 75-page proposal.

• In Cincinnati, the Bengals voted Wednesday to "accept in principle" the latest NFL management offer to the players union. Thirty-seven Bengals voted by secret ballot and player representative Mike Fuller reported that a majority voted in favor of the proposal. The vote margin was not disclosed. Two days ago, Bengal players discussed the proposal for two hours, but decided not to vote.

• In Pittsburgh, 73 percent of the Pittsburghers responding to a radio station's phone-in survey said Wednesday they don't care if the NFL players' strike is ever settled.

• In Los Angeles, NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle has advised hotels holding 5,500 rooms for the Super Bowl to make contingency plans in case the championship game is not played because of the strike.

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COACHES

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• 50 FIRST PRIZE WINNERS win a Koss Music Box personal portable cassette player along with "It's Hard," the latest release by THE WHO.
• 500 SECOND PRIZE WINNERS win THE WHO's "It's Hard" album plus a Schlitz WHO tour T-shirt.

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11/11/82

MORNING

5:00 (IMAXI) MOVIE: 'Secrets of Three Hungry Wives'
5:30 (IMAXI) MOVIE: 'Go Pogo'
6:00 (IMAXI) MOVIE: 'Father Figure'
6:30 (IMAXI) MOVIE: 'The Party'
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Sports

Dunn to

By Steve Batterson
Assistant Sports Editor

Iowa Men's Gymnastics Coach Tom Dunn is going into this weekend's Wisconsin Invitational in hopes of answering a few questions. Dunn will be studying his team in hopes of coming up with the best nine-man line-up for the Windy City Invitational next in Chicago.

"This is a meet where we can get many people as we want in every event," Dunn said. "We'll put in a couple of that we didn't get in last weekend's Buckeye (Invitational). I want to see Steve Troester and Dan Bachman on the horse. I think they both could be down the road."

"THE RESULTS from this meet

Nets pe

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) — New Jersey Nets Wednesday traded guard Phil Ford, a former All-Star, from Kansas City just 4 1/2 months after Milwaukee Bucks for reserve Mickey Johnson.

In a related move, the Bucks acquired the Nets' three second-round picks in next year's draft for the negotiating forward Fred Roberts, a second-round pick in the last draft who is playing in Italy.

Completing a busy day, the Nets forward James Bailey to Houston

Hawk notes

IOWA FOOTBALL Coach Hayden Hays' squad's workout in Kinnick Stadium yesterday was "fine."

"Concentration was very good," Hays said. "We had few mistakes. They're having fun. They're relaxed."

The Hawks are preparing for home game of the season with Wisconsin. "We're very experienced," Hays said. "When asked if his team would be the Badgers, Fry said: 'Kickoff Saturday. We'll be there.'"

Scouts from the Holiday, Tangerine and Independence bowls will watch the game.

National Basketball Association

(All games not included)

Eastern Conference

Atlantic Division

Philadelphia	6 0 1 000
Boston	5 2 7 14
New Jersey	5 3 6 21
Washington	3 4 4 21
New York	0 7 1 000

Central Division

Detroit	6 2 7 50
Milwaukee	5 2 7 14
Atlanta	3 3 5 00
Indiana	2 4 3 33
Chicago	2 5 2 28
Cleveland	0 5 0 00

Western Conference

Midwest Division

San Antonio	6 1 8 5
Dallas	4 3 5 7
Kansas City	2 2 5 00
Denver	2 4 3 33
Utah	1 5 1 16
Houston	0 5 0 00

Pacific Division

Seattle	8 0 1 00
Los Angeles	5 1 8 5
Phoenix	5 2 7 14
Golden State	3 3 5 00
Portland	2 5 2 28
San Diego	0 7 0 00

Wednesday's results

Milwaukee 105, Boston 101
Philadelphia 145, Chicago 108
New Jersey 99, New York 90
Seattle 94, Dallas 91
Detroit 115, Indiana 91
Denver at Utah
Kansas City at Phoenix
Cleveland at Golden State

Thursday's games

San Antonio at San Diego, 9:30 p.m.
Houston at Portland, 9:40 p.m.

Baseball re-entry draft selections

Round-By-Round

(The figure in parenthesis indicates the number of players selected.)

Round 1 — Cincinnati, passes; Minnesota New York Mets, Floyd Bannister (1); Texas, DeLoach; Houston, Steve Garvey (2); Seattle, Terry Forster; New York Yankees, Steve Blass (3); San Diego, Garvey (3); Toronto, Steve Blass (3); Pittsburgh, Shirley (2); Cleveland, Steve Blass (3); Montreal, passes; New York Yankees, Steve Blass (3); San Francisco, Garvey (4); Detroit, passes; San Francisco, Garvey (4); Chicago White Sox, F. Bannister (5); Boston, M. Bannister (5); Philadelphia, F. Bannister (5); Kansas City, F. Bannister (5); St. Louis, F. Bannister (5); California, F. Bannister (5); Baltimore, F. Bannister (5); Milwaukee, F. Bannister (5).

Round 2 — New York Mets, Al Cowens; Texas, Steve Garvey (2); Chicago Cubs, F. Bannister (12); Toronto, Steve Garvey (2); Oakland, Steve Garvey (2); Houston, Steve Garvey (2); Seattle, Terry Forster; New York Yankees, Steve Blass (3); San Diego, Garvey (3); Toronto, Steve Blass (3); Pittsburgh, Shirley (2); Cleveland, Steve Blass (3); Montreal, passes; New York Yankees, Steve Blass (3); San Francisco, Garvey (4); Detroit, passes; San Francisco, Garvey (4); Chicago White Sox, F. Bannister (5); Boston, M. Bannister (5); Philadelphia, F. Bannister (5); Kansas City, F. Bannister (5); St. Louis, F. Bannister (5); California, F. Bannister (5); Baltimore, F. Bannister (5); Milwaukee, F. Bannister (5).

Round 3 — New York Mets, Steve Garvey (2); Texas, Steve Garvey (2); Chicago Cubs, F. Bannister (12); Toronto, Steve Garvey (2); Oakland, Steve Garvey (2); Houston, Steve Garvey (2); Seattle, Terry Forster; New York Yankees, Steve Blass (3); San Diego, Garvey (3); Toronto, Steve Blass (3); Pittsburgh, Shirley (2); Cleveland, Steve Blass (3); Montreal, passes; New York Yankees, Steve Blass (3); San Francisco, Garvey (4); Detroit, passes; San Francisco, Garvey (4); Chicago White Sox, F. Bannister (5); Boston, M. Bannister (5); Philadelphia, F. Bannister (5); Kansas City, F. Bannister (5); St. Louis, F. Bannister (5); California, F. Bannister (5); Baltimore, F. Bannister (5); Milwaukee, F. Bannister (5).

Round 4 — New York Mets, Steve Garvey (2); Texas, Steve Garvey (2); Chicago Cubs, F. Bannister (12); Toronto, Steve Garvey (2); Oakland, Steve Garvey (2); Houston, Steve Garvey (2); Seattle, Terry Forster; New York Yankees, Steve Blass (3); San Diego, Garvey (3); Toronto, Steve Blass (3); Pittsburgh, Shirley (2); Cleveland, Steve Blass (3); Montreal, passes; New York Yankees, Steve Blass (3); San Francisco, Garvey (4); Detroit, passes; San Francisco, Garvey (4); Chicago White Sox, F. Bannister (5); Boston, M. Bannister (5); Philadelphia, F. Bannister (5); Kansas City, F. Bannister (5); St. Louis, F. Bannister (5); California, F. Bannister (5); Baltimore, F. Bannister (5); Milwaukee, F. Bannister (5).

Round 5 — New York Mets, Steve Garvey (2); Texas, Steve Garvey (2); Chicago Cubs, F. Bannister (12); Toronto, Steve Garvey (2); Oakland, Steve Garvey (2); Houston, Steve Garvey (2); Seattle, Terry Forster; New York Yankees, Steve Blass (3); San Diego, Garvey (3); Toronto, Steve Blass (3); Pittsburgh, Shirley (2); Cleveland, Steve Blass (3); Montreal, passes; New York Yankees, Steve Blass (3); San Francisco, Garvey (4); Detroit, passes; San Francisco, Garvey (4); Chicago White Sox, F. Bannister (5); Boston, M. Bannister (5); Philadelphia, F. Bannister (5); Kansas City, F. Bannister (5); St. Louis, F. Bannister (5); California, F. Bannister (5); Baltimore, F. Bannister (5); Milwaukee, F. Bannister (5).

Round 6 — New York Mets, Steve Garvey (2); Texas, Steve Garvey (2); Chicago Cubs, F. Bannister (12); Toronto, Steve Garvey (2); Oakland, Steve Garvey (2); Houston, Steve Garvey (2); Seattle, Terry Forster; New York Yankees, Steve Blass (3); San Diego, Garvey (3); Toronto, Steve Blass (3); Pittsburgh, Shirley (2); Cleveland, Steve Blass (3); Montreal, passes; New York Yankees, Steve Blass (3); San Francisco, Garvey (4); Detroit, passes; San Francisco, Garvey (4); Chicago White Sox, F. Bannister (5); Boston, M. Bannister (5); Philadelphia, F. Bannister (5); Kansas City, F. Bannister (5); St. Louis, F. Bannister (5); California, F. Bannister (5); Baltimore, F. Bannister (5); Milwaukee, F. Bannister (5).

Round 7 — New York Mets, Steve Garvey (2); Texas, Steve Garvey (2); Chicago Cubs, F. Bannister (12); Toronto, Steve Garvey (2); Oakland, Steve Garvey (2); Houston, Steve Garvey (2); Seattle, Terry Forster; New York Yankees, Steve Blass (3); San Diego, Garvey (3); Toronto, Steve Blass (3); Pittsburgh, Shirley (2); Cleveland, Steve Blass (3); Montreal, passes; New York Yankees, Steve Blass (3); San Francisco, Garvey (4); Detroit, passes; San Francisco, Garvey (4); Chicago White Sox, F. Bannister (5); Boston, M. Bannister (5); Philadelphia, F. Bannister (5); Kansas City, F. Bannister (5); St. Louis, F. Bannister (5); California, F. Bannister (5); Baltimore, F. Bannister (5); Milwaukee, F. Bannister (5).

Sports



Sugar Ray Leonard, announcing his retirement in Baltimore, Tuesday, holds up the arm of Marvin Hagler, ending speculation that he might fight Hagler.

Leonard retirement praised by several ring luminaries

NEW YORK (UPI) — Major boxing personalities agreed Wednesday that Sugar Ray Leonard made the right decision to retire.

Leonard, who posted a 32-1 pro record with 23 knockouts since winning a gold medal at the 1976 Summer Olympics in Montreal, announced at a Tuesday night charity rally in Baltimore that he was quitting the ring.

The cheers were instantaneous for the gutsy fighter who resisted temptation of a boxing comeback after undergoing serious eye surgery at the peak of his career. Fellow fighters and matchmakers said Leonard did the right thing in retiring.

MIDDLEWEIGHT CHAMPION Marvin Hagler, whom many thought Leonard would meet in one last fight that would have earned Sugar Ray about \$20 million, said he wasn't surprised to see Leonard retire while he was on top.

"I think he made a smart decision for his family, himself and his friends," said Hagler, who then wondered if Leonard would stick to his retirement vow.

Roberto Duran, who has a 1-1 record against Leonard, was hoping the undisputed world welterweight champion would not make the drastic retirement announcement.

In Miami to fight on the undercard of Friday night's Alexis Arguello-Aaron Pryor junior

welterweight title bout, Duran said Leonard "owes me one. He should have fought me one more time before he retired. I was looking forward to a third fight with him, but if the detached retina bothered him, it's the best thing he could have done."

ARGUELLO, SEEKING to earn a fourth world boxing title, said it was fortunate that Leonard was retiring while he still has his health and vision.

"He did the best thing," said the Nicaraguan-born fighter. "He is a great champion, fighter and athlete. He's a good help for future boxers."

Pryor agreed with Arguello's feelings about Leonard.

"It was the best thing for Sugar Ray to do," Pryor said. "Leonard is a credit to boxing. He made it possible for us to be compensated the way we are. I hope he doesn't do what a lot of great champions have done and that is come back and be defeated."

The World Boxing Council, meeting in Venice, Italy, plans to make a special award to Leonard for his outstanding contributions to the fight game.

"LEONARD WAS SECOND only to Muhammad Ali for his charismatic qualities," said WBC President Jose Sulaiman. "He was the greatest thing that happened to boxing for the last decade."

"His retirement is a sad loss to boxing, but I'm glad he made this decision rather than risk further injury to his eye."

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7:00, 9:30

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DAN AYKROYD

THURS:

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Tonight:

American

Gigolo

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PG

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FRIDAY

7:15

9:15

ASTRO

ENDS TONITE

HALLOWEEN III

STARTS TOMORROW AT 7:30, 6, 9:30

SAT. & SUN. AT 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, & 9:30

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And he's dreaming about you.

the sender

Your dreams will never be the same.

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OLD CAPITOL CENTER

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4:30

7:00

9:30

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Forgive me, Father,
for I have sinned.
I have killed for my Country,
I have stolen for my Church,
I have loved a woman,
and I am a Priest.

MONSIGNOR

CAMPUS THEATRES

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3:30

5:15

7:15

9:15

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Week

WEEK

NIGHTS

7:30

9:30

SAT. &

SUN.

1:30

3:30

5:30

7:30

9:30

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MARIO KASSAR AND ANDREW VILNA Present

SYLVESTER STALLONE FIRST BLOOD RICHARD CRENSA

Starring BRIAN JENNEY Music by JERRY GOLDSMITH Director of Photography ANDREW LASZLO

Executive Producers MARIO KASSAR AND ANDREW VILNA Co-Executive Producer HERB MARAS

Produced by WALT TELEVISION Screenplay by MICHAEL KATZ & WILLIAM SACHERIN and SYLVESTER STALLONE

Based on the novel by DAVID MICHAEL Directed by TED KOZMICH

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ORION

Sports today

The college football battle between the West Virginia Mountaineers and the Scarlet Knights from Rutgers highlights today's sports television. The game is scheduled to start at 7:05 p.m. on WTBS (Cable-17).

Cable sports

ESPN

8:00 a.m. — SportsWoman

8:30 — All-Star Sports Challenge

9:00 — SportsCenter

11:00 — Auto Racing '82 — NASCAR Atlanta 500

2:00 p.m. — Inside Track

2:30 — Vic's Vacant Lot

3:00 — CFL Football: Montreal at British Columbia

5:30 — From the 55-Yard Line

6:00 — SportsForum

6:30 — SportsCenter

7:00 — The NFL Story: Line by Line

7:30 — Top Rank Boxing

10:00 — SportsCenter
11:00 — Auto Racing '82 — SCCA Super Vees from Brooklyn N.Y.
USA Network
6:30 p.m. — Sports Look
7:00 — National Roller Skating Championships
9:00 — NBA Basketball: Houston at Portland
11:30 — Sports Probe
Others
7:00 p.m. — WTBS (Cable-17) College Football: West Virginia at Rutgers

Local happenings

Wrestling program: A course in basic wrestling fundamentals will be offered by Rec Services for youth in grades one through six. Cost is \$25, and the lessons begin on Nov. 16. Classes meet Wednesdays from 6-7 a.m., Saturdays from 9:30-10:30 a.m., and 10:30-11:30 a.m. For further information, dial 353-3494.

On the line

The sports staff was out cruising the 500 block of South Gilbert in our On the Line mobile unit today when we stumbled upon a quaint little bar, The Shamrock, this week's sponsor for The Daily Iowan football contest.

After surveying the friendly Irish bar, we were amazed to find that the beer specials you see downtown are the everyday prices at the Shamrock. For instance, a 12-ounce beer will cost you 50 cents anytime of the day or night and a highball is yours for 75 cents.

And to the winner of this week's contest — an eight-gallon keg of Pabst Blue Ribbon, courtesy of The Shamrock, 525 S. Gilbert.

All you have to do is follow the rules, it's as simple as that. Circle the name of the team you believe will win the game and predict the score of the tiebreaker.

Ballots must be turned in by 5 p.m. today in Room 111, Communications Center and if you're late,

forget it. Persons under the age of 19 and DI employees are not eligible.

Good luck and top o' the morning to you.

This week's winners

Michigan State at Minnesota

Washington at Arizona State

Georgia at Auburn

Wisconsin at Iowa

Clemson at Maryland

Southern California at Arizona

Syracuse at Boston College

Penn State at Notre Dame

Stanford at UCLA

Tiebreaker:

Nebraska at Iowa State

Name:

Phone:



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SHRIMP 20¢ each
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Our Reg. Texas Cocktail Hour
featuring 1½ oz. shots of
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GET YOUR "ROCKY HORROR"

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Arts and enter

Cop sh

By Jeffrey Miller

Arts/Entertainment Editor

There are few prime time shows will go out of my way to see: "Street Blues," assuredly; "Elsewhere," "Dallas," "Taxi," "Newhart" from time to time.

And then there's "T.J. Hooker." More than one person has asked how I can watch "Hooker" (7 Saturdays, KCRG-9) week after week. Is it star William Shatner's tou (once used to scrub the Des soundstage floor)? The possibility he'll explode out of his corset and his uniform? The 17 autos blown every episode? The 43 minutes of chases?

Well, it's all these and more. Performing and creative talent responsible for "Hooker" have together a "police drama" monumentally awful that it of numbers of reasons for the elimination of television only Carl Sagan c

Entertainment

Theater

Aaron Johnson is one of the most notable talents to come out of Playwrights Workshop recently. One of his plays produced here last summer (Road Trip and New Guilt) shows nice flair for dialogue and presenting both the tragic and comic elements of violence. A Johnson effort, Parade, a drama about paranoia and violence that picks where Little Murders left off, goes at 8 tonight in MacLean 301. Admission is \$1.50.

University Theaters production Henrik Ibsen's The Master Builder continues tonight. Architect Hal Solness, a typical Ibsen protagonist, leads a dried-out existence until falls for a young woman who idolizes him. Love

Arts and entertainment

Cop show's flaws 'hook' viewer

By Jeffrey Miller
Arts/Entertainment Editor

There are few prime time shows I will go out of my way to see: "Hill Street Blues," assuredly; "St. Elsewhere," "Dallas," "Taxi," "Newhart" from time to time.

And then there's "T.J. Hooker." More than one person has asked me how I can watch "Hooker" (7 p.m. Saturdays, KCRG-9) week after week. Is it star William Shatner's toupee (once used to scrub the Desilu soundstage floor)? The possibility that he'll explode out of his corset and/or his uniform? The 17 autos blown up every episode? The 43 minutes of car chases?

Well, it's all these and more. The performing and creative talents responsible for "Hooker" have put together a "police drama" so monumentally awful that it offers numbers of reasons for the elimination of television only Carl Sagan could

Television

count — and almost as many reasons for its study.

THE STORY BEGINS with Shatner, TV's quintessential ham. Between the swagger, the need to disregard all known punctuation in the dialogue and the constant effort to hold in an ever-expanding gut, Shatner's portrayal of police academy instructor Hooker provides the definitive caricature of Method acting: He's a Brando without scruples.

Shatner isn't aided by his co-stars. Prettyboy Adrian Zmed, who plays Hooker's rookie patrol partner Vince Romano, can wear too-small gym shorts better than anyone on TV — except maybe Heather Locklear, who plays Officer Tracy Sheridan. Unfortunately, their buttocks are a good deal

more on display than any acting ability is.

But compared to the writing on "Hooker," the acting is of Old Vic standing. The venality of the show's plots and scripts is in a class all its own. All of TV's worst stereotypes show up as regularly in "Hooker" as the commercials: rapists and other hoods out to terrify women, psychopathic Vietnam veterans, evil blacks and southerners (the unfortunate legacy of "Hill Street").

Hooker gets to describe these misfits every week as "vermin," "filth" and "scum" (if Shatner had a nickel for every time he's used the word "scum" here, he could leave the part). And he gets to do so in a monologue that is, despite the number of people in the scene, directed at no one but an invisible audience beyond the camera: us.

THIS CLEVER political device, derived from agitprop theater of the 1930s, has been employed for the past

ten years in shows ranging from "All In the Family" to "Quincy." The vitriolic reactionary form that monologue takes in "Hooker," however, is the trademark of executive producer Aaron Spelling.

"Hooker" picks up where last year's "Strike Force" left off in presenting the world according to Spelling. With the demographic concerns of the earlier show tossed aside (there was actually a good black cop), and with the self-important Shatner delivering The Message instead of the more modest (and decidedly paranoid) Robert Stack, Aaron Spelling has created his most potent political statement to date.

While "T.J. Hooker" is without redeeming worth in its own right, save for the chuckles one gets out of William Shatner doing his own stunts, it provides the beginning of an understanding of the "art" of Aaron Spelling — an art this column will continue to examine next week.

Entertainment today

Theater

Aaron Johnson is one of the more notable talents to come out of the Playwrights Workshop recently. Two of his plays produced here last summer (*Road Trip* and *New Guit*) showed a nice flair for dialogue and for presenting both the tragic and the comic elements of violence. A new Johnson effort, *Parade*, a drama about paranoia and violence that picks up where *Little Murders* left off, goes up at 8 tonight in MacLean 301. Admission is \$1.50.

• University Theaters production of Henrik Ibsen's *The Master Builder* continues tonight. Architect Halvard Solness, a typical Ibsen protagonist, leads a dried-out existence until he falls for a young woman who idolizes him. Love leads to pride, however, and pride leads to destruction. So it goes. Showtime is 8 p.m. at E.C. Mabie Theater.

Music

Lionel Hampton's Great Swing Quartet Reunion features four of the

greatest players ever to grace jazz: vibraphonist Hampton, pianist Teddy Wilson, bassist Milt Hinton and drummer Mel Lewis. We'll wager they make beautiful music together: vive le jazz hot! Take the A train to Hancher at 8 tonight; tickets available at the Hancher box office.

• The UI Chamber Orchestra A, under the direction of William De Fotis, will perform Schubert's 5th Symphony and Beethoven's 1st Symphony at 2:30 p.m. today in Voxman Hall. The concert is free and open to the public.

Discussion

Polish playwright Janusz Glowacki, Yugoslavian editor Toma Longinovic, Bulgarian poet/novelist Boris Khristov, Rumanian critic Mircea Tomus, Hungarian poet Eva Toth and East German short story writer Manfred Jendryschik will discuss "New Literary Trends in Central/East Europe" at 3:30 today on the Union Sunporch. The discussion is free and open to the public.

At the Bijou

Preston Sturges is our favorite director, and *The Lady Eve* is one of his best movies. The late Henry Fonda is a beer heir who likes snakes; Barbara Stanwyck is a gold digger who likes Fonda: "Snakes are my life," says the man; "What a life!" responds the woman.

Lady Eve features Sturges' always brilliant portrayal of the battle between the sexes, his clever verbal wit, his outstanding handling of slapstick, and his rogues' gallery of supporting players (particularly William Demarest as a tongue-tied valet). If you can find a funnier — or better — movie this year, go; if you can't, join the crowd. 7 p.m.

• We can't say that Robert Bresson's *Les Dames du Bois de Boulogne* is funnier or better; we can say that it's different. Bresson's tedious style puts off a number of filmgoers, but those who like it swear by it. *Les Dames*, with its story of love and revenge in the seamy side of Paris, is a good representative of that style. The script is by Jean Cocteau,

for those who need a real High Art name to make a movie acceptable. 9 p.m.

Television

Tonight on "Hill Street Blues": Belker (Bruce Weitz) takes to the streets to find out about an insurance scam; Renko (Charles Haid) takes to the hills when he's discovered changing a doctor's report; Frank (Daniel J. Travanti) takes to a recuperating Joyce (Veronica Hamel) — but what else is new?

Well, unfortunately, another deranged Vietnam vet story. We can only hope that "Hill Street" exercises its usual care in handling these matters, but enough is enough. Maybe they'll have a bathtub scene to make up for it. Please. 9 p.m., KWWL-7.

• Tonight on "Tonight": Johnny welcomes guest Martin Mull, which should make for an interesting and funny hour. Johnny's guests lately have been uninteresting (Pete Barbutti as the first person out?); maybe Mull can make up for it. 10:30 p.m., KWWL-7.

Focus is on living in 'Spirit' anthology

By Nanette Secor
Special To The Daily Iowan

The Spirit That Moves Us Reader: Seventh Anniversary Anthology edited by Morty Sklar. The Spirit That Moves Us Press, 1982.

Distilled from seven years of publication of *The Spirit That Moves Us* magazine, the poems and stories in this new anthology reflect the same preference for the vital and the concrete that editor Morty Sklar's larger effort *Editor's Choice* did two years ago.

"What I like to see is work which expresses concern for life and living, and which is skillfully put together," Sklar says in the introduction to the Reader. Most of the works here do just that.

The contributors are from a broad range of backgrounds — from a previously unpublished high school teacher from Boulder to well-known writers like W.P. Kinsella (author of *Shoeless Joe*) and poet Charles Bukowski. There are also translations from Russian, Chinese and Swedish writers. And selections culled from the *Actualist Anthology* document the group of Iowa City poets active in the mid-1970s of which *Spirit That Moves Us* is part.

Besides the 99 poems and stories, the Reader contains reproductions of the covers and other artwork from the magazine. Sklar's eye for the evocative photograph is as sharp and personal as his literary taste.

WHAT TIES these various works together is their emphasis on human character and the human drama as self-discovery, whether it is played out

Books

in the mundane confrontation with "a can of beans/trapped in its armor (which) taunts the nails and teeth of a hungry woman" (Marge Piercy, "The Cast Off") or in Meto Jovanovich's allegorical tale about queuing up at a bus stop.

Most of the stories and poems yield generously to even the most cursory reading. But their underlying attention to craft will not disappoint more assiduous critics.

The works in the Reader do not represent a certain literary school as much as they avoid the predominant ones: the stiff academic, the indulgent confessional, the ragged experimental. Feeling and reflection are not hidden in the shadowy world of introspection nor lodged between literary allusions but placed in the physical world of experience.

Through poems of basketball, jazz and steer wrestling, "In the Middle of a Wind Tunnel" (by Dave Morice) or at "The Dance" (Ann Struthers), you are always someplace you recognize.

The reader comes away from Sklar's anthology with a gained conviction in the place and value of writing that is informed by humor and feeling.

The release of the Reader and the seventh anniversary of *The Spirit That Moves Us* will be celebrated by a reading at noon tomorrow at B. Dalton's in the Old Capitol Center. Sklar and several contributors (including Dave Morice) will read from and autograph copies of the anthology.

PARADE
a play by William V. Johnson
directed by Heather Bench
Nov. 11-13, 8:00 p.m. Nov. 14, 2:00 p.m.
Admission \$1.50 at door
MacLean Theatre
Sponsored by the Iowa Playwrights Workshop

DI Classifieds

STONEWALL'S
LOUNGE
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Photo by Dom Franco
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ve stolen for my Church,
ve loved a woman,
I am a Priest.
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3:30
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'Lady Eve' finds Fonda in fun and games

By Jeffrey Miller
Arts/Entertain

The star of director Preston Sturges burned brightly but quickly in Hollywood. In the years between 1940 and 1945, he wrote and directed (one of the first to do both) eight comedies for Paramount that garnered him both popular and critical acclaim as a master of the genre.

The Lady Eve, showing at the Bijou tonight and tomorrow, is one of Sturges' best, presenting his typical unending search for the most golden fruit in the American garden of Eden: success and sex.

Lady Eve's plot is basically a screwball love story, pitting Charles "Hopsy" Pike (played by the late Henry Fonda), the fumble-thumbed heir to the Pike's Pale ("The Ale That Won for Yale") fortune, against Jean Harrington (Barbara Stanwyck), a buncle artist whose plan to help her father (Charles Coburn) balk Hopsy out of a substantial part of his bankroll goes awry when she actually falls in love with him.

WHEN HOPSY'S VALET, Ambrose "Muggsy"

Films

Murgatroyd (William Demarest, wonderful as ever), finds out her real identity, however, Hopsy deep-sixes the romance. Jean vows revenge — and gets it, through a masquerade as the Lady Eve Sidwich that results in a manipulated marriage to Hopsy and a confessional on her wedding night that would do Helen Gurley Brown proud.

She realizes her errors, though, as Hopsy realizes his in dumping Jean to begin with, and the two sail off to live happily ever after.

This basic story line provides Sturges the opportunity to show off both his verbal and visual wit. Sturges' unstated maxim is that rich people are very different from you and me in that they're a lot goofier, and the wealthy patrons of The Lady Eve are among the biggest goofballs he's put on screen.

Hopsy Pike is an heir who doesn't know pale ale

from ginger ale and prefers to spend time with his snake collection than with humans. He frequently seems unable to stand up without falling down, which gives Fonda the chance to show off abilities in slapstick that most people today don't realize he had.

HOPSY'S FATHER Horace (Eugene Pallette, in a brilliant supporting role) is a gravel-voiced gourmand given to banging silver trays together when breakfast isn't served on time. And con artist Alfred McGlennan Keith (Eric Blore) tells the Pikes upon first introduction: "I positively swill in your ale."

The real swilling goes on between Hopsy and Jean, however. Barbara Stanwyck could make a eunuch stand up and take notice, and her character's first meeting with Hopsy is one of the great moments of the film. When she asks him: "See anything you like?" as she leans on a trunk, Hopsy almost passes out (as did this reviewer).

But the finest moment of this comedy — indeed, one of the finest of any comedy — comes in their wedding night confrontation on a train. (Sturges

seems to love trains: his other most memorable scenes, from Sullivan's Travels and The Palm Beach Story, also involve trains).

As Jean/Eve lists lover after lover to a Hopsy whose original intent to show "...qualities of understanding, mercy, sweet forgiveness" turns into blind rage, Sturges cuts repeatedly to shots of the train roaring through a thunderstorm. You're almost ready to tumble off your seat in laughter by the time Hopsy finally tumbles off the train in disgust (and promptly falls in a mud puddle).

STURGES' SUCCESS was oddly confined to the World War II years. The three films he made after the war all bombed, and a casual list of great comic filmmakers usually omits his name.

But no other director has been able to combine playfulness with words and pratfalling physical comedy with the ease and effect that Sturges did. His films forever prove Woody Allen's contention that doing comedy is like eating from the kids' table wrong: The Lady Eve is a full-course dinner with an apple for dessert.

Film guide showcases critic Kael's sensibilities

By Tom Doherty
Staff Writer

5001 Nights At the Movies: A Guide from A to Z by Pauline Kael. Holt, Rinehart and Winston, 1982, 676 pp.

At The New Yorker since 1968, Pauline Kael continues to write the kind of film criticism that people either swear by or swear at. Her biweekly reviews-column-essays have filled out six books (a seventh, Taking It All In, is due out momentarily), though it is probably her brilliant analysis of Orson Welles' "shallow masterpiece," The Citizen Kane Book, that most assures her a place in the film buff's library.

5001 Nights at the Movies: A Guide from A to Z is a mammoth meta-volume that collects several thousand of the brief notes Kael wrote for her magazine's "Goings On About Town" section, and includes as well edited versions of her lengthier pieces on individual films.

The author writes that she "doesn't want anyone to take this book for a complete guide to movies," but rather to look upon it as an indication of the range of the cinematic experience "from the fun to be had at

Books

the juicier forms of trash to the overwhelming emotions that are called up by great art."

SUCH DISCLAIMERS are slightly ingenuous given the scale of this volume, the effusive introduction by William Shawn and the \$25 price tag for a film book with no pictures. 5001 Nights is Kael's most ambitious project, and this compendium is clearly meant to stand beside — and to challenge — such canonical sources as Andrew Sarris' essential The American Cinema and David Thompson's A Biographical Dictionary of Film.

The omission of illustrations is no accident. Kael's encyclopedic knowledge of film and her unforgiving critical eye have contributed less to her reputation than the luster of her prose. It is as a literary film critic in the tradition of Graham Greene and James Agee that she has attained her stature. Print-oriented people tend to adore her while devotees of

the image are less impressed: in local terms, her stock is higher in EPB than in the Old Armory.

Kael's book will therefore be appreciated — or slammed — as a showcase for Kael's critical sensibilities rather than as a reliable film guide. Readers of her previous books and her New Yorker columns will find little that is new, then; for them, the virtue of the volume will be the convenience of having Kael's pronouncements at ready access.

FOR THOSE with a less sanguine view of Kael's criticism, 5001 Nights presents a problem because it's too bulky to throw against a wall without doing major damage to the landlord's plaster. This is the woman, after all, who wrote of the early auteurists that "they merely follow the lead of children who also prefer simple action films to works that make demands on their understanding."

The directors that those auteurists admired — John Ford, Howard Hawks, Alfred Hitchcock — are casually written off in what can only be called spiteful, willful misreadings. (Psycho, like several other classics, isn't even included.)

Sometimes her critical idiosyncracies just come off as bizarre: if Hitchcock is a mere

"prestidigitator," how can she call Dressed to Kill, by the consistently derivative Brian De Palma, "one of the most sheerly enjoyable films of recent years"? Or his Antonioni "tribute" Blow Out "a great movie and probably the best of all American conspiracy movies"?

WHEN DIRECTED at an appropriate target, however, Kael's instinct for the jugular is unerring. Commenting on the artificiality of the love story in John and Mary, she writes: "Remember when the man in The Graduate told Dustin Hoffman to go into plastics? Well, he did when he made this one." On Bob Dylan's narcissistic Renaldo and Clara: "Dylan has given himself more tight close-ups than any actor can have had in the whole history of movies."

5001 Nights is a coffee-table book that might be consulted before considering an evening at the local revival house. It lacks a director's index (Kael not giving an inch on auteurism), and the exclusion of the films of Rainer Werner Fassbinder is a glaring omission; nonetheless, it's a classy alternative to Gene Shalit.

Book provided courtesy Iowa Book and Supply.

Famed Hampton's Swing Quartet provides ending for Jazz Series

Hancher Auditorium's Legends of Jazz Series concludes tonight with Lionel Hampton's Great Swing Quartet. Vibraphonist Hampton, pianist Teddy Wilson, bassist Milt Hinton and drummer Mel Lewis will perform at 8 p.m. in Hancher.

Hampton and Wilson first played together almost 50 years ago in the famous quartet they shared with Benny Goodman and Gene Krupa — a quartet that has been called "the most popular and respected collaboration in the annals of jazz."

After the dissolution of that quartet, Hampton and Wilson continued their important, but separate, careers.

"Hamp," always the master showman, has traveled with his own bands for over 40 years. Those bands have nurtured talents including keyboard man-cum-producer Quincy Jones and saxophonists Dexter Gordon and Illinois Jacquet. Hampton himself dominated the Playboy jazz poll for over two decades.

The more reserved Wilson, rediscovered after the release of the Goodman quartet's 1938 Carnegie Hall concert recordings six years ago, has quietly carved out a major niche in the history of the jazz piano. His imaginative, melodic playing has been on display in solo concerts, with a variety of ensembles and in appearances with symphony orchestras.

HAMPTON AND WILSON were reunited for a nationally televised tribute to Hampton at the White House. Playing together again was so mutually satisfying that the one-time colleagues decided to play a new series of concerts together.

Hinton and Lewis, who round out that new quartet, are more than just sidemen.

In his long career, Hinton has played bass with just about every big name in jazz and popular music, including Cab Calloway, Erroll Garner, Louis Armstrong, Count Basie, Duke Ellington, Sarah Vaughan, Ella Fitzgerald, Pearl Bailey, Billie Holiday, Bing Crosby, Frank Sinatra, Joni Mitchell, Randy Newman and Paul McCartney. He is a charter member of the Newport Festival Hall of Fame.

Working with Stan Kenton, Mel Lewis was one of the most influential drummers of the big-band era. In 1965, he began an award-winning collaboration with trumpeter Thad Jones in the Thad Jones-Mel



Vibraphonist Lionel Hampton and pianist Teddy Wilson (shown here in a 1936 photo) play at 8 tonight with Hampton's

Great Swing Quartet in Hancher Auditorium. The quartet will be the last performers in the Legends of Jazz Series.

Music

Lewis Big Band, a band that Lewis has led alone since the departure of Jones. His other credits include stints with

Benny Goodman, Maynard Ferguson, Be Webster, Woody Herman, Gerry Mulligan and Dizzy Gillespie.

Remaining tickets for Lionel Hampton's Great Swing Quartet Reunion are priced at \$10, \$8.50, \$6 and \$4 (add \$2 for nonstudents) and are available at the Hancher box office.

The David Wells Show includes illusion, stand-up comedy and a lot of audience interaction. Also starring Sidney the Skunk.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS

1 Bishop's assistant
6 Egyptian deity
10 Ferrer and Torne
14 "... gift is from ..."
James I: 17
15 Italian river
16 Elliptical
17 Gracefully draped garments
18 Like Salome
20 Disquisition
22 Needing to be taken to the cleaners
23 Kind of bag
24 Ego
25 "Blue book" family
28 No, no, no
32 Haute
33 Sphere
34 Party mixture
35 Twists the truth
36 Circumspect
37 Cornea irritant
38 Literary oddments
39 Actors Blore and Fleming
40 "Judith" actress: 1965
41 Drugs
43 Overfond lovers
44 Half gainer, e.g.
45 Clusters of cells on ferns
46 100 centimos
49 Push a button
53 Unresponding
55 Hides
56 Pianist Gilels
57 Explorer Hedin
58 Societal character

DOWN

1 Boundless
2 Constructional piece
3 Center
4 Balbo, Mitchell, Post et al.
5 What a spa might do
6 Outmoded
7 What Daphne became
8 Conjunction
9 Dipterous insect
10 Recurring themes
11 Baseness
12 Wash
13 Kane's "Rosebud"
19 Padraic, Irish poet
21 "... a warm wind ..."
Masfield
24 Tower, world's tallest building
25 Rockefeller Center statue
26 Net
27 Tire pattern
28 Become invigorated
29 Honor piously
30 Successor to our quart?
31 Sir Patrick of balladry
33 "Watch on the ..."
36 Break in a dike
37 Impel
39 Issues
40 Harness-hard-ware maker
42 Ultimates
43 Period
45 Tantrum
46 Marina mole
47 Madame Bovary
48 Rod for a roast
49 Say it is so
50 Tennis great
51 Fight endings, for short
52 Actuality
54 League

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