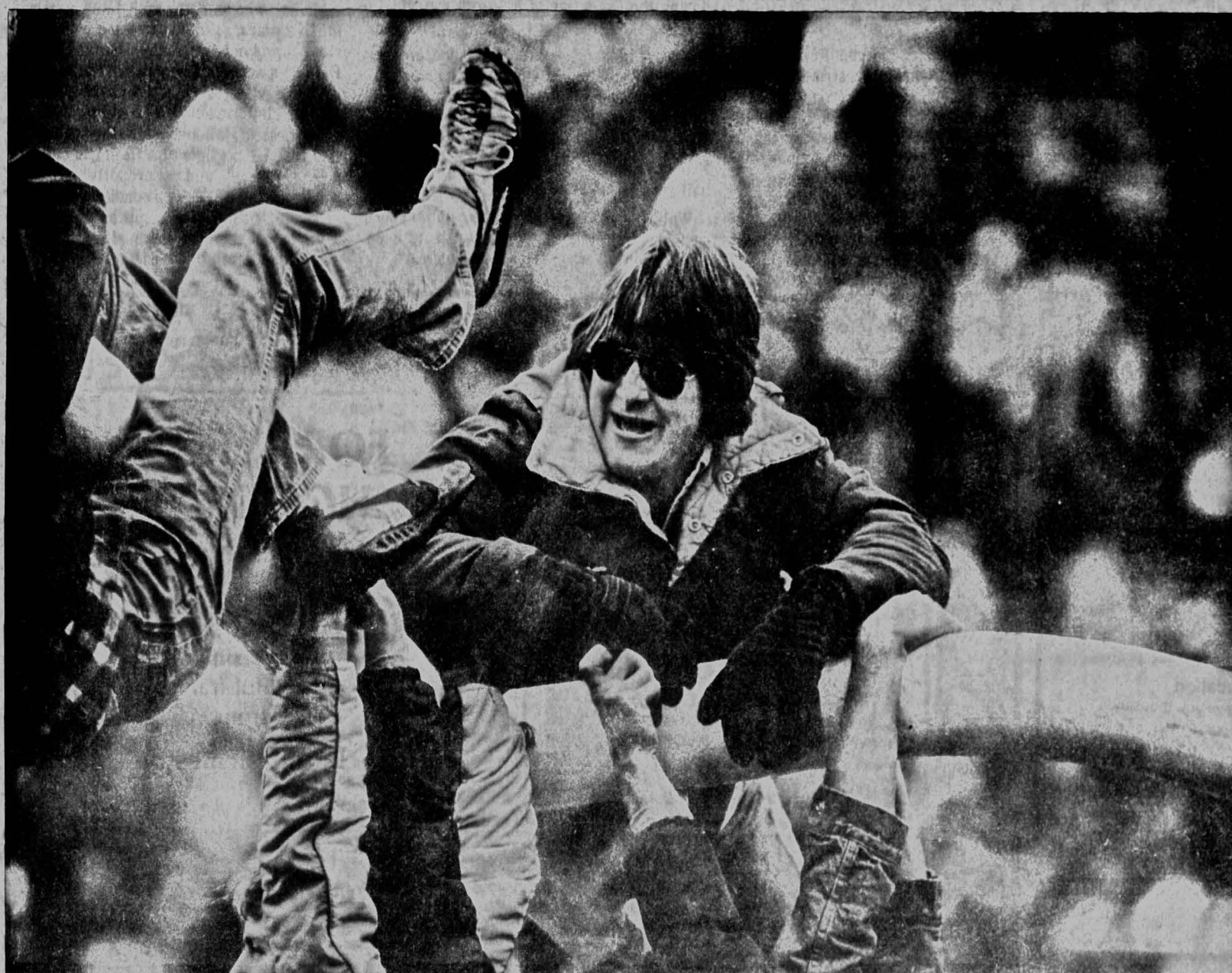


The Daily lowan

Price: 20 cents
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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Monday, November 15, 1982



Walesa free; cheered by Polish crowd

GDANSK, Poland (UPI) — Solidarity leader Lech Walesa returned home Sunday after 11 months of detention, for a triumphant and tearful reunion with his wife and seven children, and jubilantly hailed 1,500 well-wishers with cries of "we shall win."

"Lech, Lech, Lech," shouted the crowd in return as the 39-year-old leader of the August 1980 shipyard strike that gave birth to the Solidarity union arrived at his apartment in the working-class suburb of Zaspa about 10:30 p.m. (3:30 p.m. Sunday Iowa time).

From the window of his six-room apartment, he raised his hands, with fingers forming a "V" for victory, and shouted:

"Obviously we will win. There is no doubt about it. But to win does not mean to destroy."

Not once did Walesa mention the name of Solidarity — which was outlawed Oct. 8 — but he pledged he "will not depart from the road or betray the ideals of August."

"We will need strength ... We won't be down on our knees and we will have to operate with courage and thoughtfulness."

SUPPORTERS WHO kept vigil outside the Walesa apartment for hours before his arrival roared approval, raised their hands in victory and chanted, "There is no freedom without Solidarity."

Walesa had been interned since the imposition of martial law last Dec. 13, and, in recent months, had been held in a government-owned hunting lodge in

the southeastern Polish village of Arlamowa, near the Soviet border.

The crowd burst into the Polish national anthem and cheered Walesa, looking heavier and with longer hair since he was last seen before being arrested.

His homecoming relieved the anxiety of his supporters and family who had had no word of his whereabouts since authorities said he left the hunting lodge early Saturday.

Before mounting the stairs to his apartment for a tearful reunion with his wife and children, he told the crowd: "Thank you for your faith. There is faithfulness on my side, too, in relation to you."

The mystery surrounding Walesa's release became even more puzzling Saturday night when Polish television editors, with no explanation, canceled the broadcast of a 40-minute interview with Walesa filmed Saturday just before he left the lodge.

LEAKED EXCERPTS from the interview had quoted Walesa as endorsing "national agreement," but "not on my knees."

Rumors that Walesa possibly was meeting with officials of the Roman Catholic Church before returning to Gdansk apparently were unfounded.

In Washington, the State Department said it had "no comment" on Walesa's release but might have something to say following today's noon briefing.

Poland's martial law authorities announced unexpectedly last Thursday that Walesa would be released.

Conservative group hopes to fill a void

By Kristine Stemper
Staff Writer

Jerry Taylor, president of Students for Traditional American Freedoms, says his group is trying to "fill a void" on campus by bringing the conservative point of view into focus.

"We don't think we have to apologize for being conservatives on campus," Taylor said Friday. "Surprisingly enough, most students think it's about time someone stood up for themselves on the conservative point."

During the short time STAF has been a recognized UI student organization, the group has created such a ruckus on campus that some people have questioned the motives of the group.

Last week STAF filed a complaint against the UI Student Senate with Vice President for Student Services Philip Hubbard because members felt they had been discriminated against in the funding they received.

STAF's original request from the senate was \$2,447, but they were granted only \$403.10.

After a "friendly and frank" two-hour meeting with Hubbard last week, Taylor said the group was told it could handle the complaint any way it chose, and Taylor said that choice will involve taking the complaint all the way to the state Board of Regents.

"IT'S CLEAR that we've been discriminated against," he said, in view



Jerry Taylor

of a UI Human Rights Commission decision that the senate should not consider a group's political ideology when funding it. "We're just looking for enforcement" of that decision, said Taylor.

STAF will not accept any of the money the senate has allocated to them, Taylor said. "We're more or less throwing the money back in the senate's teeth. If we take this money it will be like putting our stamp of approval on it."

See **Conservative**, page 6

Posting a winning season

Exuberant Iowa fans tear down the north goalpost after the Hawkeyes soundly defeated the Wisconsin Badgers 29-14 Saturday at Kinnick Stadium. The win puts the Hawkeyes' record at 6-4, and gave Iowa its second winning season in a row. The win also spoiled any hopes for a Badger bowl bid while keeping hopes alive for a second post-season game for the Hawks. See stories, page 1B.

The Daily lowan/
Mel Hill and David Conklin



Tiny University Heights content

By Mark Leonard
Staff Writer

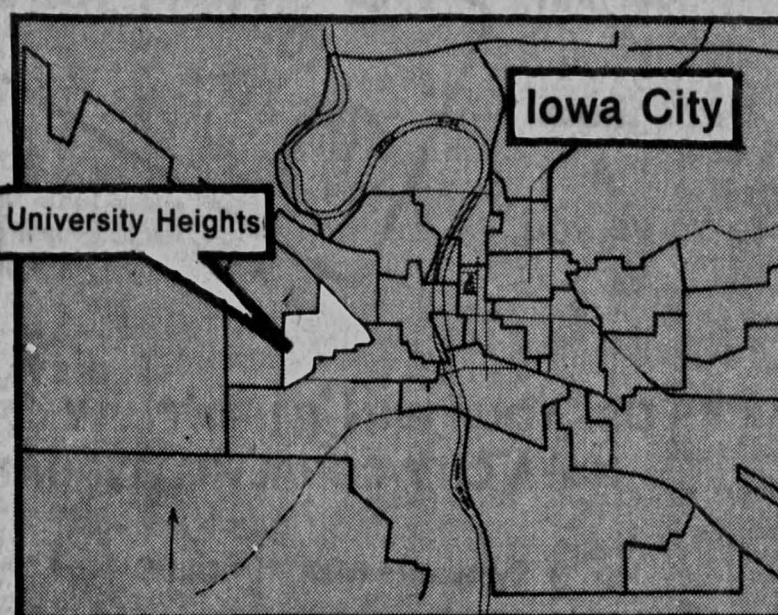
Although the two cities are almost on top of one another, University Heights Mayor Chan Coulter said he wouldn't want to live in Iowa City.

"We have control over our own destiny here and avoid the roof-raising politics of Iowa City," Coulter said.

"Over there they have all kinds of conflict between this group and that group ... it's quieter out here. Those dogooders on their committees don't even bother us because we're too small."

"We just want our independence. We don't want people ramming stuff down our throats and having apartments built here and there."

University Heights, with its population of 1,112 mainly UI-related residents, has remained separate from Iowa City although the community surrounds it on all sides. Founded in 1924 as a real estate subdivision, University Heights was then outside the city limits of Iowa City.



The Daily lowan/Steve Sedam

Its low tax rate in a time of high taxes attracts many residents. If you plan on moving there, however, don't try to find an apartment. They've been

banned. "Nobody can build an apartment here," Coulter said. "There are a lot of people that have wanted to, but we stop

them."

IOWA CITY Mayor Mary Neuhauser said the two cities do not deal too much with each other. Coralville provides the community with fire protection, University Heights hires its police protection from a private detective agency, and Iowa City provides the community with water, transit and sewer service. Even that, however, was a compromise.

"They wanted to pick and choose what services they wanted," Neuhauser said. But since Iowa City residents did not have the same chance to choose its services, the Iowa City Council "did not think it was very fair."

But, according to past agreements with University Heights, Iowa City had to provide water and sewer service. The council later added transit service to the list, although Neuhauser was against it.

"From my perspective I think it's really unfair for them to use our services."

See **Heights**, page 6

Perret seeks closer ties with community

By Mark Leonard
Staff Writer

Bringing the Iowa City Council closer to the people is one of the goals of Councilor David Perret.

"I think the council might want to consider having one meeting every two months or so in a different area of town to discuss issues," he said. "I think it would bring the council closer to the people where the problem is. For instance, we could meet on the north side of town when discussing the north area study plan."

"It might sound like a gimmick ... I don't know."

The 32-year-old councilor said he would also like to see communication lines opened with UI students. "I think it would be an excellent idea for the

Profile

This is one in a series of seven profiles of Iowa City Council members.

council or council members to meet with the student senate or other student groups to discuss issues of concern to both parties."

One example he cited where increased communication between the two groups might have been helpful is the noise ordinance. "It is not directed at fraternities or sororities, but the city at large. I think maybe we could have done a better job of educating the public on this one."

HE WOULD also like to see more student input on what kind of housing students need.

Perret, who describes himself as "basically a council person," majored in political science and French at the UI and has had a year in law school. He said he is at "sort of a crossroads in (his) career."

On his almost seven years on the council, Perret said, "I've learned a lot about how complex local government is and I've learned to compromise more."

"When you get elected to an office

See **Perret**, page 6

Iowa City Councilor David Perret: would like to bring council closer to the people.

The Daily lowan/David Conklin



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Briefly

United Press International

Aliza Begin, 62, dies

TEL AVIV, Israel — A grieving Prime Minister Menachem Begin cut short his U.S. visit and returned home Sunday to bury his wife of 43 years.

Aliza Begin, 62, died Sunday morning of a heart attack in Jerusalem. She had been hospitalized since Oct. 4 with respiratory problems. She had urged her husband last week not to put off his trip to the United States.

Toronto man kills family, self

TORONTO — A man distraught over financial troubles and the death of his father shot and killed his wife and three stepsons Sunday, then drove to a cemetery and committed suicide at his first wife's grave, police said.

Wallace Morgan Ralph, 56, was found "at the grave of his first wife" with a high-powered rifle in a cemetery in Streetsville, Ontario, police said.

Bishop denies pressure

WASHINGTON — The head of the nation's Roman Catholic bishops said Sunday there has been no pressure from the Vatican or the White House to weaken a proposed statement on nuclear war being considered by the U.S. hierarchy.

Archbishop John Roach of St. Paul-Minneapolis, head of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, said he has "received nothing but encouragement" from Rome with regard to a statement on nuclear war and nuclear weapons that will be debated this week during the meeting of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops.

Korean boxer in coma

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Korean boxer Duk-Koo Kim was kept alive Sunday with the aid of a life-support system after suffering a cerebral hemorrhage during a World Boxing Association lightweight championship fight against Ray Mancini.

Kim, 23, lapsed into a coma Saturday night seconds after Mancini slammed a hard right hand to the boxer's head in the 14th round of their scheduled 15-round nationally-televised title bout.

Thompson backs gas tax hike

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Illinois Gov. James Thompson Sunday backed a boost in the federal gasoline tax to repair bridges and highways and provide jobs quickly for some of the nation's unemployed workers.

Thompson, chairman of the Republican Governors Association, said he hoped the GOP governors might take a group position on the proposal before adjourning Tuesday. He also said he hoped additional gas tax funds would be made available for mass transit operating costs.

Mortgage plans expanded

WASHINGTON — The Federal National Mortgage Association Sunday said it is expanding resale and refinancing mortgage plans to make home purchases more affordable by reducing loan rates.

The purchasing plans, available Nov. 22, will give homebuyers who want to arrange resale or refinancing two new below-market financing options: an adjustable rate mortgage, and a graduated payment adjustable rate mortgage.

Quoted...

I had so much to think about, and now it's just gone. I can finally study and function like a normal high school kid.

— Dave Snedeker, Iowa's newest basketball recruit who comes from Griffin High School in Springfield, Ill. See story, page 1B.

Postscripts

Events

"The Ideology of Pope's 'Iliad'" will be the topic of a lecture by Prof. Peter J. Connelly of Cornell College from 3 to 4:30 p.m. in Room N110 Oakdale Hospital.

Test-taking strategies will be discussed at a meeting of the Study Series II, sponsored by the University Counseling Service from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in Room 101 of the Union.

"Photographing Among the Choctaw Indians: Documentary Work in Progress," a slide lecture and discussion by Jack Corn of Western Kentucky University, will be held at 4 p.m. in Communications Center Room 200.

"Guatemala: The Silently Continuing Crisis" is the topic of a lecture by Domingo Hernandez Ixcoy, a Quiche Indian from Guatemala, at 7 p.m. at the International Center, second floor of the Jefferson Building.

"Room in The Circle," a slide presentation on sterilization abuse sponsored by the Iowa City Reproductive Rights Coalition will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Room C of The Iowa City Public Library.

The Iowa City Chapter of Birthright will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Newman Center Room 2. Susan Krohmer, Southeast Iowa Regional Genetic Consultant, will speak on genetic counseling and the prevention, diagnosis and treatment of birth defects.

Overeaters Anonymous will meet at 7:45 p.m. in the Union Ohio State Room.

USPS 143-360

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Hy-Vee, manager granted judgment

By Suzanne Johnson
Staff Writer

Hy-Vee Food Stores Inc. and the manager of its Coralville store were granted a summary judgment Friday, and the lawsuit filed against them June 2 has been dismissed, according to Johnson County District Court records.

William G. Gerhard and Clair Scott filed the suit asking \$60,000 in damages, stating that they were exercising their constitutional rights Dec. 30, 1981 as they passed out leaflets in a privately-owned parking lot adjacent to Hy-Vee, Lantern Park Plaza, Coralville.

The handbills were protesting Hy-Vee's use of non-union labor for the construction of an addition to, and the remodeling of, the existing store. Hy-Vee manager Gary Chapman called for police assistance after Scott and Gerhard refused to leave.

The petition states that police arrested the men, and charged them with criminal trespass.

Courts

In Friday's ruling, District Judge Thomas M. Horan states that the parking lot next to Hy-Vee is "not the functional equivalent of a municipality." He concluded that Scott and Gerhard had no constitutional right to distribute the handbills on the privately-owned parking lot.

Three women were charged Friday with false use of a financial instrument and second-degree theft, court records state.

Donna Lewis (also known as Katharine Lucas) and Mary Lou Walker (also known as Kim Williams) are accused of accompanying a third companion who used a Visa card not belonging to her.

Lewis and Walker attempted "to rush and to confuse the clerk" at Selected Collections, 20 S. Clinton St., while Constance Patton (also

known as Adrienne Bates) used a missing Visa card, the complaint states.

After the women left the store the clerk discovered that two pair of leather pants and a leather top were missing, court records state. The clerk chased the women, but after she caught them, they refused to reveal the contents of their bag.

Later police found the stolen merchandise valued at \$640 in the trunk of the women's car during the execution of a search warrant.

Lewis, Walker and Patton were charged Nov. 8 with first-degree theft, and are accused of stealing seven diamond cocktail rings valued at \$5,000 from Malcolm Jewelers in Sycamore Mall, court records state.

Lewis made her initial court appearance Friday before Magistrate Kristin Hibbs and bail was set at \$10,000.

Walker and Patton made their initial court appearances Friday before Magistrate Leon Spies and bail was set at \$5,500 for each.

A UI Campus Security officer filed a suit Friday, saying negligence of Jones Plumbing and Heating, Inc. caused her to suffer neck and back injuries, court records state.

Tamra S. Michel, 23, of 2323 Nevada Ave., says in the suit that as she performed a routine patrol of the UI Oakdale Campus on Sept. 10, the front end of her patrol vehicle dropped into a trench made by Jones Plumbing and Heating.

Michel, who has been with campus security for five years, said the car came to "a sudden stop" as she crossed the Dental Research Building parking lot, causing her injuries. She said she was forced to be in traction three times a day for about a month.

In the suit, Michel calls Jones Plumbing and Heating negligent for failing to barricade the open trench, and not properly warning the public of the hazardous condition.

Michel is asking for unspecified damages to compensate her for medical expenses, lost wages, and pain and suffering.

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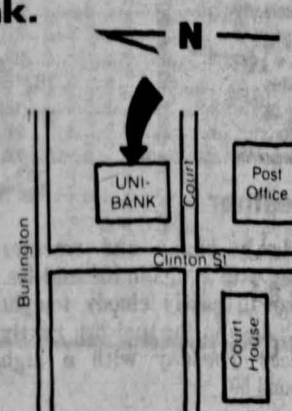
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Results don't su

By Paul Boyum
and Mary Tabor
Staff Writers

Intolerance of homosexual has not changed in the last five years, according to a recent Gallup Poll rights activists reacted to with little surprise.

The poll showed 39 percent of respondents believe that sending adults should be illegal, but the difference is statistically insignificant.

"I don't think the majority of the United States will ever over-bid to any group of people during period of time," said Cr the co-moderator of the UI Gay Union.

Gibert said while awareness of alternative lifestyles has increased in the past 10 years, attitudes rooted in traditional beliefs. "It's a problem that they can't accept of expression," he said.

THERE WAS A setback deal movement when Ronald Reagan was elected, but the conservative predominated then may have been partially rejected by voters in election, Gilbert said.

Traffic jam a

Mall Security in downtown Iowa City received numerous complaints of traffic jam at the parking ramp the Old Capitol Center Sunday.

After several people called security agency Sunday, officers called the Iowa City police to cars were unable to get out of ramp.

One person reported he had stuck on the top floor of the facility for 45 minutes. Another she was only on the 3rd floor at ing to get out of the ramp minutes.

Iowa City police found the p

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Metro

Results of poll on homosexuality don't surprise local gay activists

By Paul Boyum
and Mary Tabor
Staff Writers

Intolerance of homosexuals in America has not changed in the last five years according to a recent Gallup Poll, and local gay rights activists reacted to the results with little surprise.

The poll showed 39 percent of the public thinks homosexual relations between consenting adults should be illegal. In 1977, 43 percent held that view, but pollsters said the difference is statistically insignificant.

"I don't think the majority of people in the United States will ever overcome their bigotry toward any group of people for any lasting period of time," said Criss Gilbert, the co-moderator of the UI Gay Peoples Union.

Gilbert said while awareness of homosexuals and alternative lifestyles has grown in the past 10 years, attitudes have been rooted in traditional beliefs. "It's society's problem that they can't accept a diversity of expression," he said.

THERE WAS A setback dealt to the gay movement when Ronald Reagan became president, but the conservative views that predominated then may have been at least partially rejected by voters in the recent election, Gilbert said.

Although the poll didn't show it, Gilbert said there have been noticeable changes in attitudes among certain people. "More and more people are willing to be open about the issue now," he said. "People are struggling with their own sexuality. They are coming out and confronting it now more than ever before."

Another Iowa City gay, former co-moderator of the UI Gay Peoples Union Michael Blake, said he wouldn't expect attitudes toward homosexuals to change in five years.

"Bringing the issue into the open has educated a whole group of younger people. It is going to be a long process, but it's a very individual process. What gay people have to do is be very honest about themselves," Blake said.

Blake said the gay movement has faced opposition because it has not aligned itself with other popular causes. He said many gays have worked actively for causes but have not identified themselves as such and have not helped the gay movement.

DESPITE THE EFFORT of about 20 women actively involved in making the Lesbian Alliance a "visible entity" on the UI campus, alliance member Tess Catalano said much consciousness-raising still needs to be done.

She called the late 1960s and early 1970s the "heyday of gay liberation." While the poll indicates the movement has lost vitality, Catalano said it isn't dead, "it's less militant now because the times are less militant."

Catalano said homosexuality is still "the greatest fear of America. It threatens the family, the church, capitalism. You name it, it threatens it."

Discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation has been an area homosexuals want to change. But, Edward Raupp, Iowa City Human Rights Commission member, is the only commission member opposed to the revision of a city ordinance to include sexual orientation as a protected class in the area of housing.

"I DON'T GET the sense right now that there is a large group of homosexuals beating on doors getting turned down, or getting thrown out of their apartments and sitting on the streets with all their possessions lamenting that fact," he said.

Besides seeing little need for the legislation, Raupp said "the public is not raising a banner for homosexual rights."

Gilbert said: "It's been 20 years since the Civil Rights Act but there's still a hell of a lot of biases and bigotry toward minorities. Having a law is one thing. Enforcing it is another."

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45:003 Women and American Culture

sec. 1 Women's Popular Culture 11:30 MWF 211 EPB J. Castagna

sec. 2 Lesbian Lives and Literature 2:30 MWF 209 EPB L. Yonney

ANTHROPOLOGY

113:138 Economic and Political Development: Women's Roles

(34:168) 12:30 MWF 117 MH

F. Bobb

113:194 Approaches to Women's Studies

(33:194) 2:30-5:20 W 102 MH

F. Bobb

COMMUNICATION AND THEATER ARTS

368:152 The Sexes and Film

11:30 MWF 106 EPB

A. Staskowski

368:142 Film & Ideology

1:05-2:20 TTh 811 OA

B. Klingner

(Screenings, W 7-9 pm 811 OA)

368:137 Sex Roles & Communication

10:30 MWF 104 EPB

B. Mulvaney

CORE LITERATURE

11:15 Library Presentation of Women

sec. 1 8:30 MWF 10 EPB

Ganesan

sec. 2 9:30-10:45 TTh 10 EPB

Raymond

sec. 3 12:30 MWF 14 EPB

Mumford

sec. 4 1:30 MWF 14 EPB

Behn

sec. 5 2:30-3:45 TTh 10 EPB

Jacobson

sec. 6 11:30 MWF 7 EPB

Reyes

COUNSELOR EDUCATION

70:262 Advanced Marriage and Family Counseling & Psychotherapy

4:30 W N203 LC

D. Rosenthal

ENGLISH

8:161 Women and Literature: British & American Women Writers

9:30 MWF 209 EPB

M. McDowell

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

Traffic jam at ramp reported

Mall Security in downtown Iowa City received numerous complaints of a traffic jam at the parking ramp next to the Old Capital Center Sunday.

After several people called the security agency Sunday, officials called the Iowa City police to report cars were unable to get out of the ramp.

One person reported he had been stuck on the top floor of the parking facility for 45 minutes. Another said she was only on the 3rd floor after trying to get out of the ramp for 20 minutes.

Iowa City police found the problem

Police beat

was caused by heavy inbound traffic which blocked the way for outbound cars. Inbound traffic then backed out onto Burlington Street and cars on the Iowa City street were stuck.

The problem was temporarily solved by blocking the ramp entrance for 15 minutes. Police then notified the parking supervisor of the problem. This was apparently the second time such a problem has occurred in one week.

GUATEMALA, The Silently Continuing Crisis

Monday Nov. 15, 7:00 pm
International Center

(2nd floor of the Jefferson Building)

Mr. Domingo Hernandez Ixcoy, a Quiche Indian, will be speaking about the current situation of the people of Guatemala.

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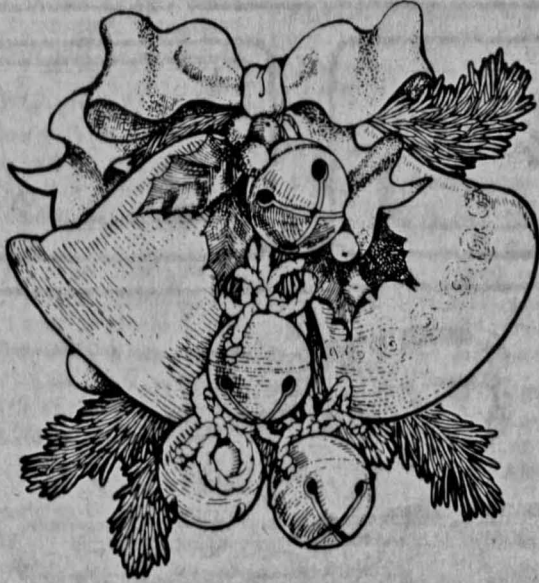


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2nd Row: Left to Right: Jim Walter, Todd Kimm, Greg Clauser, Rich Matlock, Scott Dewherst, Marcus Bench, Bill Walter, Bill Kamper

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The Daily Iowan/Bill Paxson
Journalist Rafik Halabi: "I was moved by freedom of the press."

Reporter sees hope for the Middle East

By Jeff Beck
Staff Writer

Rafik Halabi offered no solutions Friday to the conflict in the Middle East, only a hope for an apparently hopeless situation.

"I have no immediate solutions. There is no good solution," the Israeli television reporter and author said. "I'm from the Middle East and I have to be optimistic. It seems so hopeless ... I think there's hope."

And there was hope — disagreement but hope — among both Palestinians and Jews gathered at the Hillel House to hear Halabi speak.

But he did not bring good news of the situation in the West Bank and Gaza territories, where more than a million people are living in resistance to Israeli control.

He related the story of how Israelis took the land from Jordan in the Six Day War of 1967 and have attempted to settle and control the area. He told of Israeli attempts in the occupied territories to settle Jews, move Palestinians, oust Arab mayors and limit press coverage.

Halabi alluded to the recurrent terrorism — the Israelis that have killed Palestinians, the Palestinians that have killed Israelis — and pleaded for an end to it.

"THE ONLY way today to do it (bring peace) is to ease this situation by ending the violence and terrorism ... We still talk in slogans — 'Who is more guilty?' and 'Who shot the first bullet?'"

Calling the Camp David agreements "no longer alive," he said Israel has five basic options in settling the problem on the West Bank: annexation of the territories without rights for the Palestinian refugees, annexation with rights, establishment of an autonomous Palestinian state, territorial compromise with Jordan or total expulsion of Palestinians.

None of the options are good but "the best of the bad" are Palestinian autonomy and territorial compromise returning all or part of the land to Jordan, he said.

But for any progress to be made, paranoia and distrust will have to give way to a relationship of equality between Israelis and Arabs — living "one with another, not beside another."

Halabi said, "It seems to be a hopeless situation. If Arafat says now, or in three weeks, 'Israel is a fact,' the Israelis won't trust him. If the Israelis say they would recognize the Palestinians, would the Palestinians trust them?"

THE KEY, he said, is "to think of the human being behind the enemy."

Following the speech, he answered questions from both Palestinians and Jews. Though the comments were sometimes heated, the event was one of the first meetings of Palestinians and Jews in Iowa City held recently to discuss the situation in the Middle East.

David Schoenbaum, UI history professor and one of the event's organizers said, "What matters here in Iowa City is this is the first time in 15 years we have ever talked about anything at all. It is expected we disagree about a lot, but it is important we agree about a little. What seems to be important is that we are in the same room at the same time talking at all."

"If we agreed about everything, we'd probably find we weren't talking about anything important, we were lying or we weren't thinking," Schoenbaum said.

Local Jewish businessman David Braverman concluded the evening urging Halabi and all members of the audience to spread the message it is time to end the fighting and seek the common goal of peace.

"Im Ajn Achshav, Anatai?," he said, which means in Hebrew, "If not now, when?"

Mutual distrust noted in Arab-Israeli strife

By Jeff Beck
Staff Writer

Over the last six years, news correspondent Rafik Halabi has dodged criticisms and gunfire, covering what has been called "Israel's toughest beat."

That beat is the West Bank and Gaza, and even now on a leave of absence, he says he cannot enter the occupied territories without a bodyguard.

More than a million Palestinians occupy the territories Israel captured in the 1967 war. Israeli attempts to settle and control the area have frequently erupted into violence, and Halabi has been there to cover it.

A correspondent for Israeli television and an author, Halabi has helped attract international attention to the problems of the area. He has led camera crews to film Israeli soldiers shooting at protesting Arab children and reported while Jewish settlers threw stones at Palestinians.

But at age 36, Halabi is uncertain whether he will return to the job on the West Bank after his six-month leave, during which he is lecturing at 17 U.S. campuses.

"TO PUT IT delicately, I've suffered a lot from both sides," he said during his visit to Iowa City Friday. "I had threats on my life, and when I go to the West Bank now, I must go with a bodyguard."

Criticism of his work has become more caustic from both Israelis and Palestinians, who "could not face the message," he said.

"When they say I'm not objective they mean I'm not talking the way they

want me to talk," he said in his speech at the Hillel House Friday night.

An Arab Israeli from the Druse religious sect, Halabi has been called a traitor by his people and a "filthy Arab" by Israeli Jews.

"Whatever I do, 50 percent are dissatisfied," he said. "Sometimes, I'm accused by the radicals of being moderate, accused by the moderates of being right wing and accused by the right wing of being radical."

Although the press has been independent in Israel, increasing government interference in coverage of the occupied territories angers Halabi.

"IN THE LAST year, they decided to limit all reporters on the West Bank. They ordered us not to interview any PLO supporters without permission. That only leaves 5 percent of the people to talk to."

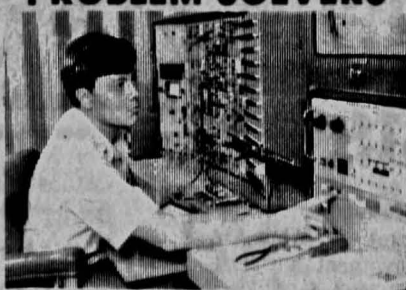
But Halabi sees little improvement of the situation coming in the near future. All solutions to the West Bank problem seem inadequate to him.

Paranoia, distrust and fear dominate the relationship between the Arabs and Israelis, he said. They still argue over "who shot the first bullet."

If Halabi returns to his home and his job, he will renew his "fight" within his country, not against it. He regards himself as an Israeli patriot — "a Jew in responsibility, an Arab in rights."

He said in his speech, "I was born in Palestine. I grew up in Israel. I was moved by democracy. I was moved by freedom of the press. I'll fight for my position in society, not against society. It's my country, my society. But I will not agree with discrimination."

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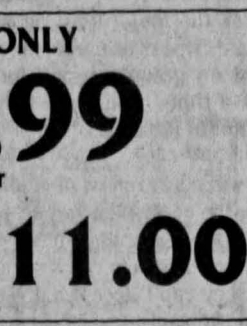
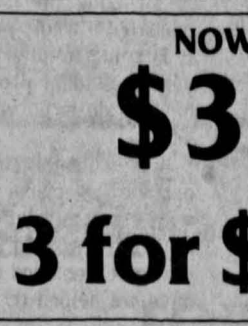
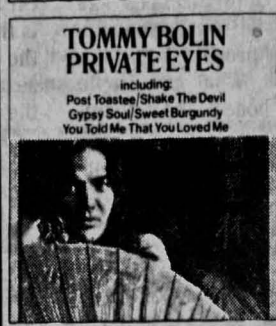
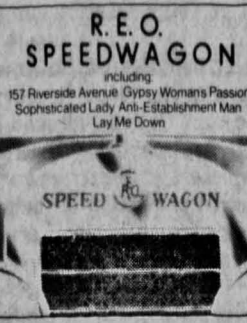
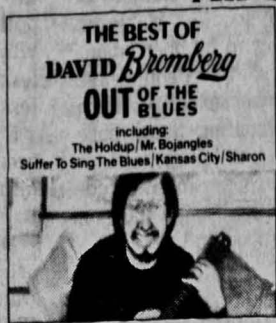
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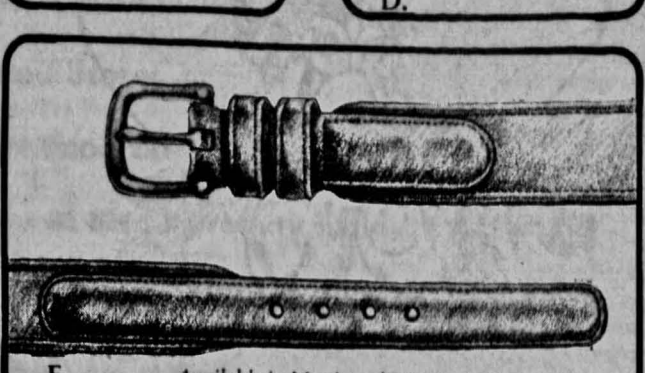
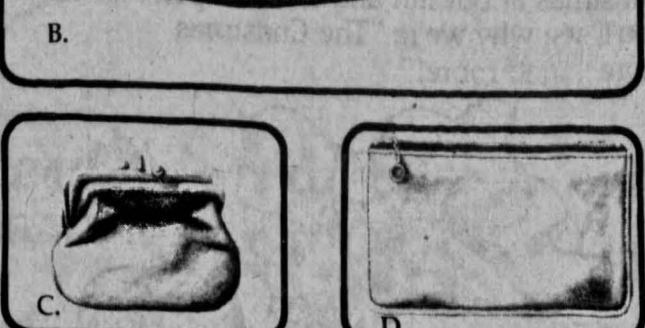
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City council details

By Doug Herold
Staff Writer

Although Coralville and Iowa City gave a sizable nod to a motel tax, the particulars of the levy being chiseled out.

Currently, it appears the city will not be implemented at the same time. Before the election, council members in Iowa City and Coralville emphasized the taxes had to be identical and passed in both communities to work.

On Friday, Iowa City Finance Committee Rosemary Vitosh sent the city a letter with an April 1 starting date for the tax. Iowa City Mayor Mary Neuhäuser hopes the council will go along with the budget planning in July and also to rescue an ailing convention.

"Second-guessing" the Coralville Council, Mayor Michael Kattchee motel tax in his community probably not be collected until July. The three

Road maintenance needs state

By Adam Barnard
Staff Writer

A heavy financial burden on the state could mar an otherwise good shifting responsibility of maintaining Iowa's state highways from the state level, according to several members of the Johnson County Board of Supervisors.

While a governor's task force would recommend to the Iowa Legislature in responsibility for the maintenance of roads, they said the state Department of Transportation should maintain responsibility over county road decisions and not be made of where the funds for the county expenditures would come.

The purpose of the decision is to eliminate costly duplication of work equipment on both state and county roads. Board Chairwoman Betty Ocken

Avenson as House speaker

DES MOINES (UPI) — Newly elected Iowa Democratic House members, meeting Sunday for the first time since grabbing a majority Nov. 2, picked Donald Avenson of Oelwein to serve as House speaker during the General Assembly.

With two of the 60-member House caucus absent, Democrats named Avenson, Des Moines as speaker. He replaced a temporary speaker, Lowell Norland of Iowa City, who was elected as majority leader for the opening session.

Avenson and Connors were unopposed, while Norland won out over Dale Cochran of Eagle Grove.

Avenson, a 10-year House veteran, said the Democrats — who gained a 40-advantage less than two weeks ago — will work "in a spirit of compromise and cooperation" with Republican Governor-elect Terry Branstad of Mills and the GOP minority.

However, Rod Halvorsen of Dodge noted Democrats compromise on issues, but not on principle. Halvorsen, Jean Lloyd-Jones of Iowa City, Bob Arnould of Davenport, Phil Davitt of St. Charles were unanimous picks to serve as assistant majority leaders.

AVENSON SAID Democrats will allow Branstad time during the two months to formulate his legislative agenda and will not hamper Branstad's efforts with "gratuitous" parleys before the legislature convenes next year.

"I see absolutely no need for gratuitously bloody Terry Branstad," Avenson told the caucus. "I will let Terry come up with his legislative agenda and we will have an alternative program."

He also told his fellow House members they face "possibly the roughest session you will ever be involved in" and urged "unity" among colleagues to solve the tough economic problems facing the state.

Putting Iowans back to work, fixing an "equitable" solution to the state's budgetary crisis and improving the state's road and bridge system will be among the Democratic majority's top legislative priorities, he said.

TO SOLVE those problems, Avenson

Town video game

WEST BRANCH, Iowa (UPI) — School officials in the Cedar Rapids community of 1,400 people had trouble with a video game crisis last week — which songwriter Meredith Willson noted starts with "T" and, in case, rhymes with "V" and that's the video.

The trouble was that the town's video game crisis last week — which school officials threatened to enact a policy that would suspend students who were seen in taverns for extracurricular activities. The teen-agers were frequent

March of Dimes
BIRTH DEFECTS FOUNDATION

City councils work to hammer out details of new hotel/motel taxes

By Doug Herold
Staff Writer

Although Coralville and Iowa City voters gave a sizable nod to a motel tax for their cities, the particulars of the levy still are being chiseled out.

Currently, it appears the cities' taxes will not be implemented at the same time. Before the election, council members in Iowa City and Coralville emphasized that the taxes had to be identical and had to be passed in both communities to work.

On Friday, Iowa City Finance Director Rosemary Vitosh sent the city a timetable with an April 1 starting date for the tax. Iowa City Mayor Mary Neuhauser said she hopes the council will go along with that to make budget planning in July easier and also to rescue an ailing convention bureau.

"Second-guessing" the Coralville City Council, Mayor Michael Kattchee said the motel tax in his community probably will not be collected until July. The three-month

difference will not be a big deal, he said. "I don't think the councils should worry about that. I don't worry about that."

Kattchee also said the council would probably set the tax at 5 percent. While Iowa City's proposal firmly established that amount, Coralville's referendum read "up to 5 percent."

AFTER THE FIRST of the year, the Coralville Council will be planning how the 25 percent of revenue promised to the Iowa City Coralville Convention Bureau will be spent, Kattchee said. The three-year-old organization will go through considerable expansion, he said, and also undetermined structural changes.

"I've had about 20 people talk to me since the tax passed and there were 20 different ideas. There's the potential for controversy," he said.

The tax referendum created a rift in the community, according to Kattchee, with a handful of people strongly opposed and more than a handful strongly in favor of its

passage. He said the goal of the council and convention bureau should be to get those factions working together again.

"THE FINAL solution (concerning the 25 percent) will not be there on day one when the money is available," Kattchee said. "It will be several years before everything is worked out."

Neuhauser said the April starting date would be crucial for the convention bureau, which is "struggling to survive." The group applied for additional funding from the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce to make it through the year.

"First of all we're going to have to pay the salary of the director," Neuhauser said. "That's really crucial."

She also said the revenues going toward a beefed-up walking police patrol for downtown Iowa City would be easier to determine in July if the council knew how much money it could spend. Before the election, city officials estimated the tax would bring in \$89,054.

Road maintenance liability transfer needs state funds to be successful

By Adam Barnard
Staff Writer

A heavy financial burden on counties could mar an otherwise good idea of shifting responsibility of maintenance of Iowa's state highways from the state to the county level, according to several members of the Johnson County Board of Supervisors.

While a governor's task force decided to recommend to the Iowa Legislature a shift in responsibility for the maintenance of the roads, they said the state Department of Transportation should maintain veto power over county road decisions and no mention was made of where the funds for the added county expenditures would come from.

The purpose of the decision was to eliminate costly duplication of workers and equipment on both state and county levels. Board Chairwoman Betty Ockenfels said

Sunday she thinks the idea may be advantageous for both levels, but was concerned about the financial burden.

"I can see where it would eliminate duplication of workers," Ockenfels said, but added it would be a setback to Johnson County "if we don't have the bucks to go with it."

"The dollar amount is such an important factor," she said.

SUPERVISOR Dennis Langenberg agreed it would be a good idea if the state provided counties with the necessary finances.

"It makes sense to me," he said. "If the money were passed down, which doesn't happen in a lot of cases, I think the counties could do a good, if not better, job than the state."

"It possibly could help Johnson County economically, if the state passed down the finances."

According to Supervisor Donald Sehr, the idea would be a good one, "if they paid all the costs that were involved."

Supervisor Harold Donnelly said, "It depends on how it's financed. We just don't have the revenue to finance that right now."

"If they gave us the finances for it, there would probably be savings somewhere along the line."

Ockenfels said she was also concerned about the task force's decision to give the DOT control over county road-maintenance decisions.

"If they want to give us the responsibility, they should also allow us to make our own decisions."

"We have a better idea of the local needs,"

Sehr and Donnelly both said they did not think such changes will occur in the near future.

"It's still a long ways from reality," Sehr said.

Avenson to serve as House speaker

DES MOINES (UPI) — Newly-elected Iowa Democratic House members, meeting Sunday for the first time since grabbing a majority Nov. 2, picked Donald Avenson of Oelwein to serve as House speaker during the 70th General Assembly.

With two of the 60-member House caucus absent, Democrats named John Connors of Des Moines as speaker pro tempore and Lowell Norland of Kensett as majority leader for the upcoming session.

Avenson and Connors were unopposed, while Norland won out over Dale Cochran of Eagle Grove.

Avenson, a 10-year House veteran, said the Democrats — who gained a 60-40 advantage less than two weeks ago — will work "in a spirit of compromise and cooperation" with Republican Governor-elect Terry Branstad of Lake Mills and the GOP minority.

However, Rod Halvorson of Fort Dodge noted Democrats compromise "on issues, but not on principle." Halvorson, Jean Lloyd-Jones of Iowa City, Bob Arnold of Davenport and Phil Davitt of St. Charles were unanimous picks to serve as assistant majority leaders.

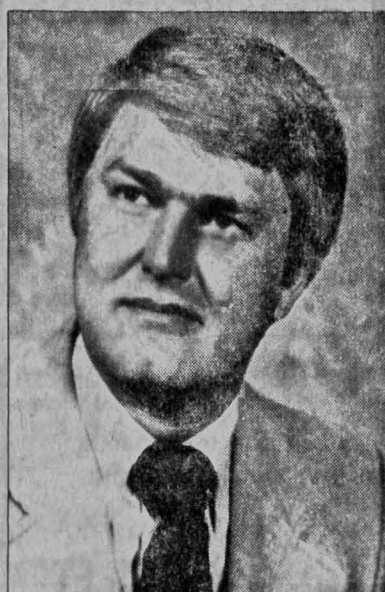
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He also told his fellow House members they face "possibly the roughest session you will ever be involved in," and urged "unity" among his colleagues to solve the tough economic problems facing the state.

"Putting Iowans back to work, finding an 'equitable' solution to the state's unemployment trust fund deficit, solving the state's budgetary crisis and improving the state's road and bridge system will be among the Democratic majority's top legislative priorities, he said.

TO SOLVE those problems, Avenson



Donald Avenson

said Democrats will not necessarily offer legislation to enact the \$300 million bonding plan offered by defeated Democratic gubernatorial candidate Roxanne Conlin.

But he said Democrats would embrace the concept of putting Iowans back to work through a means that also will improve the state's secondary road and bridge system.

Avenson said the Democratically controlled legislature will "be an activist legislature. We will be co-equal and have our own agenda," which he said will "enhance" the role of the General Assembly over recent years under Gov. Robert D. Ray.

Along with their sizable majority in the House, Democrats will control the Iowa Senate with a 28-22 plurality.

Avenson also vowed to make the speaker position a non-partisan post, and he said he will receive "good" Republican ideas with open arms.

"If they've got good ideas we ought to use it and try to avoid the picky, partisanship of the last four years," he said. "This General Assembly will work together regardless of party."

However, Dale Cochran noted that Republican minority leader Delwyn Stromer of Garner has indicated Republicans plan to use the next two years to embarrass Democrats and to pass their pet projects.

Town video game crisis solved

WEST BRANCH, Iowa (UPI) — School officials in the Cedar County community of 1,400 people had trouble — which songwriter Meredith Wilson once noted starts with "T" and, in this case, rhymes with "V" and that stands for video.

The trouble was that the town faced a video game crisis last week when high school officials threatened to enact a policy that would suspend students who were seen in taverns from extracurricular activities.

The teen-agers were frequenting a

local tavern because it contained the only video game in the area.

Enter Benjamin Chait, a businessman from Iowa City whose quick action saved the day.

Chait, who operates an arcade in Iowa City, shipped nine video games to West Branch and opened up a video arcade Friday in a vacant shop in a building he owns.

In its first weekend in operation, the new establishment — called the West Branch Family Fun Center — did a booming business, Chait said.

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Perret

Continued from page 1

sometimes you feel by the power of your persuasion you'll be able to get this through and that through. It's kind of shocking to find that not everybody agrees with you sometimes."

Councilor John McDonald said, "I enjoy David He is my impression of a very detailed person. I know there are many situations when David has picked up on something new that we have missed."

Perret said the greatest accomplishment of the council while he has been a member, is the near completion of urban renewal.

"I think urban renewal was the biggest challenge that any of us had when we were first elected to the council. There were lawsuits being thrown back and forth and really no consensus in the community on the project."

"BUT WE put aside many of those complaints and problems and I think we really changed the landscape in downtown Iowa City for the better. I think that reflects well on the kind of decision-making process we have on the council. There's still some work to be done, but we've done a lot already."

In addition to the city's urban renewal work he listed the construction of the Senior Center and public library as complementary projects to the downtown development.

But there have been disappointments too, he said. Perhaps the biggest has been the city's failure to adopt new zoning regulations. "Maybe we as council members and the administration are to blame for not going full-speed ahead to adopt new zoning

regulations so we can get going on the comprehensive plan. I'm rather miffed by it all."

IN THE FUTURE, he said he would like to see the city "take a more activist role" in city planning, especially cutting back red tape and giving help to developers trying to comply with city standards.

"Also I'd like to see the city get more involved in providing better transit service for the community and preserving wildlife and environmental areas," Perret said.

He said the city will continue an attempt to tighten its belt as federal and state money starts drying up, and will not go into as many projects as in previous years.

In summarizing his experience, Perret said, "I generally feel good about my time on the council. There's always a new issue popping up ... always a challenge. After so many years on the council, sometimes you lose your freshness of approach. I hope I still have mine."

Mayors to meet

NEW YORK (UPI) — Seventeen big-city mayors will draft a national economic recovery plan Monday in a post-election meeting with business and labor leaders.

The municipal executives, members of the U.S. Conference of Mayors, were meeting "not to challenge the (Reagan) Administration, but to assist it," a USCM official said.

The mayors and other members of the panel are scheduled to meet privately today in Manhattan.

Conservative

Continued from page 1

proval on the senate's budgeting allocations system."

In response to Taylor's statement that STAF got "bones" and "scraps" from the senate for funding, Sen. John Baker said Friday, "the senate isn't a steakhouse and we didn't give them bone, we gave them hamburger just like everyone else."

Taylor insists that STAF is "not going out to bust up the senate." The group's goal is to help people develop an understanding of traditional American freedoms by getting a conservative viewpoint on campus.

"We don't just do this to get our kicks," he said of the complaint. "I can just go down to Woodfields and get my kicks."

"THIS IS a heck of a lot of work ... my grades are just dying," Taylor said.

Challenges have come from Sen. Bruce Hagemann and Kevin Taylor, coordinator of campus programs and student activities, for Taylor to run for the senate because of his complaints about UI student government.

Although Jerry Taylor hopes a conservative slate will run for student senate in the spring's formal elections, he has no plans of running himself.

Part of the reason, he indicated, may be because of a guest opinion he wrote that appeared in *The Daily Iowan* in September concerning socialism at the UI. Part of the article's content was plagiarized from an article in *The National Review*.

Throughout his future this may hurt his credibility, Taylor said. "That's go-

ing to follow me. That's going to hurt me." He used notes from a friend to help him write the article, and those were what contained the original plagiarism, he said. "I was just furious as hell about it."

STAF's requested senate funding was to be used to publish the first few issues of a conservative newspaper so the group could find an outside source of financing, by producing a finished product to show possible contributors.

TAYLOR'S HEROINE is Phyllis Schlafly, head of the Eagle Forum. "I look up to her as a conservative hero," she is one of the speakers STAF would like to have the UI Lecture Committee bring to campus.

One of STAF's goals is to keep the nuclear arms race alive. Peace movements have never stopped a war in the past, he said, they "only throw fuel to the fire." A nuclear war can be avoided "as long as we have the will to defend ourselves."

"I don't think the left is used to any opposition on this campus," Taylor said, but he plans to give the UI a taste of it.

There is a "silent majority" of conservatives in the United States who elected Richard Nixon during the 1960s, when radical rioters seemed to dominate, and in 1980 they elected Ronald Reagan during our economic crisis.

Taylor believes there is a "silent majority" at the UI who also need to have a voice, and he says STAF will fulfill that need.

Heights

Continued from page 1

vices and not pay for them, but there's nothing we can do about it."

Coulter had a different perspective on the matter. "It's all in the way you look at it. They use our streets, we use theirs. It's a common exchange."

Neuhaus concluded, "I don't think we have much of a relationship with them. They'd like to be separate from

us so they don't have to support the services we have."

COUNCILOR David Perret said, however, "What we're talking about is a small amount of money. Sometimes I think we're making a mountain out of a molehill."

"I believe there are good faith efforts being made on the part of the Un-

iversity Heights Council and the Iowa City Council to determine what their payment should be. I think we've made progress in the area and I'd say our relationship is fairly good."

Perret added, "I do think that Iowa City has in some cases acted unfairly when they tried to coerce them (University Heights) to do something or other."

Will University Heights ever become part of Iowa City? Coulter said it is doubtful. A vote was going to be taken eight years ago on that subject, but it was dropped. "They would have voted no, anyways," he said.

"We'd like to remain separate from them (Iowa City). We just don't want their problems."

Brezhnev buried on Red Square

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev will be buried on Red Square today to the sound of gun salutes fired across Russia. His final resting place is one of the most revered in the Soviet Republic.

The official news agency Tass said that at the time of the burial, workers across Russia will observe five minutes of silence, and whistles will blow for three minutes at factories, railways and on ships.

Gun salutes will be fired in Moscow, Leningrad and 20 other major Soviet cities in a final salute to Brezhnev, un-

der whose leadership the nation rose to nuclear parity with the United States after a decade of intensive arms buildup.

The space for burial on Red Square is limited and is reserved for the nation's most revered statesmen. It is considered the highest honor to be buried in the tiny cemetery behind the Lenin Mausoleum. Brezhnev will be only the 10th person buried there.

Among those buried on Red Square are former dictator Josef Stalin, former secret police chief Felix Dzerzhinsky, Marshal Klement Voroshilov and other Communist

heroes. The ashes of American journalist John Reed and pioneer cosmonaut Yuri Gagarin are among those buried in the wall.

UNDETERRED by bitter cold and the steady procession of world leaders past Brezhnev's body in the House of Soviets, thousands of Soviet citizens paid their last respects to their late leader Sunday, many wiping away tears as they filed past his flower-bedecked bier.

Cortege after cortege of black cars pulled up to the building where Brezhnev lay, 46 medals on red pillows

at his feet.

An orchestra and a military band alternated playing funeral music as delegations moved in and out to stand quietly for a moment in front of the open coffin.

Vice President George Bush, Secretary of State George Shultz and U.S. Ambassador to Moscow Arthur Hartman arrived at the House of Soviets late in the day to pay a solemn tribute to Brezhnev. After standing silently in front of the late Soviet leader's body, Bush expressed his "personal condolences and respects" to Brezhnev's widow, Viktoria, 74.

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View

Volume 115, No. 97

Water pol

It can be said neither of policy must promote the resources. A reasonable pe-

basic to survival as air and care. That assumption would allow farmers and r- decreased value of lands w- due to irrigation and other. The policy is not new; it h- least 17 years. The chan- landowners who are suppli- Kansas, Nebraska, New M- and Wyoming.

Geologists estimate that parts of the aquifer may be in some areas is being with- be replaced through natur- U.S. Department of Agric- there is little in the way of- the problem.

Little imagination is req- could become if tough wat- — paying farmers to use v- make solving the problem

If western states exhibit their own, it is up to Cong- responsible action on the- legislation eliminating t- consumption threatens the

Derek Maurer
Staff Writer



Poland's a

Will the release of Lech- union, herald a period of- agony continue, with Solid- state of confrontation? The Poles are weary, ' technocratic groups that l- They are also disillusion- adventurism and ultim- alternatives.

Poland has come a lon- Solidarity was recognized- days it demanded an inde- demanded greater worker- were granted. It demand- incompetent government o- But then things began to- hold on Solidarity, wheth- within the union, external- of both. The union began t- rank and file of Solidarity- members, were becomi- democratization of the pol- into a bid for state power- Now after more than a y- much better. The national- production is low. Living- apathy persists.

But there is hope. Mart- release of Walesa a di- government is possible. Th- people's confidence in bo- order to do that reforms i- social justice, democratiza- the principles of the funct-

The people of Poland a- Lech Walesa when he writ- that a solution of good wil-

Nasir Raza
Staff Writer

Viewpoints

Volume 115, No. 97

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Water policy needed

It can be said neither often nor insistently enough that public policy must promote the conservation of scarce and vital resources. A reasonable person might think that water, being as basic to survival as air and food, would be the object of particular care. That assumption would be premature.

The Internal Revenue Service may soon extend a tax break to landowners in the high plains that will have the effect of encouraging the depletion of a major western aquifer. The policy would allow farmers and ranchers to claim tax deductions for the decreased value of lands where the water table has been lowered due to irrigation and other uses.

The policy is not new; it has been applied in selected cases for at least 17 years. The change would be in extending it to all landowners who are supplied by the Ogallala Aquifer of Colorado, Kansas, Nebraska, New Mexico, Oklahoma, South Dakota, Texas and Wyoming.

Geologists estimate that at present rates of water consumption, parts of the aquifer may be dry by the year 2000. Currently, water in some areas is being withdrawn up to 15 times faster than it can be replaced through natural geologic processes, and though the U.S. Department of Agriculture encourages water conservation there is little in the way of a concrete federal program to deal with the problem.

Little imagination is required to see how serious the situation could become if tough water conservation policies are not adopted — paying farmers to use water will only bring crisis nearer and make solving the problem more difficult.

If western states exhibit no inclination to enact strict policies of their own, it is up to Congress and the federal government to force responsible action on their part. The place to begin is with legislation eliminating tax credits to those whose water consumption threatens the integrity of the nation's water supply.

Derek Maurer
Staff Writer

Was AWACS sale even-handed?

By Robert E. Gussin

OF COURSE, it is in the best interests of the United States to maintain even-handedness in its Middle East relations.

The recent United Press International Analysis said U.S. aid can be used to "restrain Israeli policies," with reference to military adventurism. (DI, Oct. 25). This may be true, though the historical experience has not been entirely convincing.

The analysis also stated that the United States is too generous with aid to Israel, and is thus seen in the Arab world as the sponsor of Israel's policies and thus its military operations.

According to the UPI writer, "in a triumph of leadership and lobbying skills... (President Reagan) ... last year convinced a Senate of hardline supporters of Israel to approve the sale of advanced surveillance and control aircraft (AWACS) to Saudi Arabia... (showing) Arab leaders that Reagan can affect conditions in the Middle East... (and) could restrain Israeli policies by curtailing economic and military aid."

The AWACS sale really was instructive, even impressive, but not for what it revealed of America's ability to control Middle Eastern clients by the judicious sale of arms.

ACCORDING to Washington foreign policy analyst Steven Emerson, who researched the Senate approval, the "leadership and lobbying skills" were not those of the president, but of the Saudis.

Emerson found that a five-man group including two Saudis — Prince Bandar bin Sultan, son of the Saudi Defense Minister, and one Saudi former commercial attaché — met in Washington to match major corporations with their home states, then

Guest opinion

match the corporations to their senators. Lists were compiled of all U.S. firms doing business in Saudi Arabia.

Washington representatives of major corporations were invited to attend receptions at the Saudi embassy and other locations, where they were told of the importance of the sale. Corporate presidents, vice presidents and executive officers were requested to contact their senators.

Emerson said an examination of American, Middle Eastern and Saudi Arabian trade publications shows that — with one exception — no American contracts in Saudi Arabia were awarded or renewed while the sale of AWACS was before Congress. Final contract negotiation and final signatures were also held up.

The presidents of Boeing and United Technologies, main contractors for the AWACS planes, sent thousands of letters in support of the sale to all their respective subsidiaries, vendors, subcontractors, suppliers and distributors throughout the country; the subsidiaries were requested to send letters to their vendors, subcontractors, suppliers and distributors.

THESE LETTERS filtered down to small businesses with no direct commercial ties to Saudi Arabia, but who, like their corporate leaders, wrote their Congressmen to pass the sale of AWACS to Saudi Arabia.

United Technologies vice president Clark MacGregor sent last-minute warnings to Republican leadership and Republican opponents of the sale that the Republicans would lose their ma-



majority in the Senate in the 1982 elections if the sale was defeated.

In October 1981, while the sale was before Congress, Time Inc. sponsored a tour of Eastern Europe and the Persian Gulf for a group of top corporate executives. The tour took the group to Riyadh, the capital of Saudi Arabia, for the day of the vote.

A telex asking approval of the sale was sent from Riyadh to undecided senators on the morning of the vote. The telex was signed by 23 of the 24 visiting executives; they said they were acting as individuals, but all but one identified their respective corporations with their signatures.

Signing the telex were the chairmen of Rockwell International Corp., Transamerica Corp., GTE, Ford Motor Co., American Airlines, Wells Fargo Bank, The Stanley Works, Owens-Illinois, Fireman's Fund Insurance Co.,

Westinghouse Electric Corp., Kellogg Co., FMC Corp., PPG Industries, the presidents of American Insurance Assoc., KeroSun, Proctor and Gamble Co. and the vice president of Trans World Airlines.

MAJOR CONGRESSIONAL opposition to the sale of AWACS to the Saudis was successfully reversed in about a week. In light of this evidence it is naive to ascribe the lobbying success to Reagan's persuasiveness alone, or to kid ourselves that the AWACS sale was a case of even-handed foreign policy-making by dispassionate stewards of the national interest.

It is true that U.S. interests are not identical with those of Israel. But U.S. interests are not identical with those of Saudi Arabia, nor Boeing, nor United Technologies either.

Gussin is vice president of the UI Jewish Student Society.

Buses a passing fad? Try elephants

MOSTLY IT WAS the way the new city buses made the old ones look — big and fat and hunkering, less like sleek driving machines than, say, animals. Like elephants.

It got my friend Brad Patten thinking. Slowly an idea blossomed in the mind of the English graduate student who used to be a bus driver. Why not replace buses with elephants?

I interviewed Brad the other day. Here is an edited transcript:

SW: Tell me about your plan.
BP: It's not a grand plan. The city's approach is backwards. They're spending a lot of money on what is essentially a fad. Buses have only been around 50 or 60 years. Elephants have been around over 4,000 years.

SW: Why elephants? Why not oxen or rickshaws?

BP: That's a good question. I'll ask my analyst.

SW: How would you equip an elephant bus?
BP: Running boards on the sides, hand rails, and umbrella harness system. For the winter, two good pairs of galoshes, a nice down vest, maybe a little watchman's cap like Bronson used to wear on the TV show. People could snuggle up under the down vest. There could be a series of zippered compartments. And in the summer, two pairs of New Balance running

Sandi Wisenberg

shoes.

SW: The city transit system has 22 buses. How many elephants would it need?

BP: A herd of 100 or 150. (They'd run more slowly and more frequently than buses.)

SW: WHERE WOULD they sleep?
BP: Well, we have this marvelous stadium here and it's not being used at night.

SW: How would you feed them?
BP: At bus shelters, you could just have a big bucket of oats, a water trough or something and leaves. The city spends hundreds of thousands of dollars cutting branches that hang down. Elephants could forage along the way.

SW: How much would elephants eat?
BP: Maybe one, two tons a day. They're vegetarians, so parents wouldn't have to worry about their kids riding the bus alone...

This is the agricultural capital of the world. We could save up food for them to eat in the wintertime. Instead of sprinkling sand or salt on the road, we

could just sprinkle grain or corn. Cars would get just as much traction and elephants could eat along the way.

SW: I've always thought that elephants were tropical animals.

BP: Haven't you ever heard of the woolly mammoth?

SW: I thought it was extinct.

BP: With DNA and cloning and all those new technologies we're developing, we could bring the woolly mammoth back.

SW: Let's get to the bottom line, Brad. A new bus costs \$150,000. How much would an elephant cost?

BP: YOU COULD get one fully equipped, even with hydraulic access for handicapped people, for less than \$14,000.

SW: Where did you get that figure?

BP: I looked up prices for 2000 B.C. and adjusted for inflation.

SW: What about incidentals, like cleanup?

BP: Elephants could wear diapers. This country has a big taboo against diapers in public... Elephants don't smell. They take baths every day. The buses would wash themselves.

SW: Let's talk jobs. What would the bus drivers do?

BP: There are a hundred thousand other things to do in this town. For example, I get tired of driving myself. Why couldn't those people come over

to my place and drive me? My truck needs a tuneup bad. I'm sure I'm not the only citizen in this town with problems like that.

SW: Say this idea catches on. Do you think there would be a place for elephants at the State Fair?

BP: We don't want to objectify them. We don't want elephants to be bodies out there that we look at. We want to integrate them into the community.

SW: Do you think police and other agencies might be interested in elephants as transportation?

BP: Well, police might want something smaller and more manageable, like hogs.

THE OUTLOOK for elephant buses is better than I imagined. "They wouldn't forget the routes," offered Larry McGonagle, city transit manager.

Skip Laitner, an energy expert with the Sierra Club in Ames, estimated that an elephant's daily output of manure could produce 1.5 gallons of gasoline. "Instead of having a system with a net loss of energy, you'd have an enormous gain," he said.

Would people ride an elephant bus? Said McGonagle: "In Iowa City, somebody would go for it."

Wisenberg is a graduate student in the UI Writers' Workshop. Her column appears every Monday.



Poland's agony

Will the release of Lech Walesa, leader of Poland's Solidarity union, herald a period of odnowa — renewal? Or will Poland's agony continue, with Solidarity and the government locked in a state of confrontation?

The Poles are weary. They are weary of the bureaucratic-technocratic groups that have been wielding power over them. They are also disillusioned with Solidarity for its ineptitude, adventurism and ultimate failure to provide practical alternatives.

Poland has come a long way from those heady days when Solidarity was recognized as a legally independent union. In those days it demanded an independent newspaper. It won that right. It demanded greater worker control and internal democracy — these were granted. It demanded a purge of the more corrupt and incompetent government officials — they were removed.

But then things began to go awry. Lech Walesa began to lose his hold on Solidarity, whether because of the overreager elements within the union, external manipulation, or maybe a combination of both. The union began to adopt a confrontational posture. The rank and file of Solidarity, which included many Communist party members, were becoming apprehensive. The demand for democratization of the political system was beginning to change into a bid for state power.

Now after more than a year of martial law, conditions are not much better. The national debt stands at \$27 billion. Industrial production is low. Living standards have fallen and a general apathy persists.

But there is hope. Martial law has been eased, and with the release of Walesa a dialogue between Solidarity and the government is possible. The foremost task will be to restore the people's confidence in both Solidarity and the government. In order to do that reforms for the realization of the principles of social justice, democratization of social relations, and changes in the principles of the functioning of the economy must be made.

The people of Poland and their well-wishers want to believe Lech Walesa when he writes to General Jaruzelski that he is "sure that a solution of good will certainly be found."

Nasir Raza
Staff Writer

Letters

Give some respect

To the editor:

I pay tribute to the Hawkeye Lacrosse Club — a team that can work against adversity. What kind of adversity? Let's start with the publicity. Each week we are allotted a small paragraph in the sports club section in The Daily Iowan. However, most of the time we were deleted for lack of space.

People like Sister Cindy can attract front page headlines. Where are the priorities of this school newspaper? Do we want to give considerable attention to non-UI functions or matters that relate to the UI? Every time we go on the field we are representing this

school.

Let's look at our funds. I would like to say we are pleased by how much we were allocated by our Student Senate, but that is not the case.

The money we get goes to preparing the field. We would like to prepare each player to play, but we are unable to buy the equipment necessary. Ask any football player to play a game with no helmet, pads or football — I do not think I could attract any players for that.

What it would take to suit up one football player for one year would be enough for our club to run at least 10 years. How are the other schools we play set financially? Northern Illinois is granted \$4,000, University of

Wisconsin starts at a paltry \$1,300. The UI starts at the whopping sum of \$181.00 — hardly enough to suit up three players.

I would like to mention our record. The past three seasons we were 16-4. Our competition ranges from the Big 10 to the Big 8. We are a quality ballclub that represents the UI at its best — we should be treated with the same respect.

Kurt R. Knipper
President, UI Lacrosse Club.

Never say die

To the editor:

Some of your readers may

remember the first of the Cambuses in the mid-1970s. They were old and beat up, but unique. I especially remember the cartoon faces painted on the front of each. The maintenance crews at the time shared a certain pride in keeping those 1950s behemoths running.

I had the opportunity to be at the Texas-Oklahoma football game this October. What did I see in the Cotton Bowl parking lot? A smiling hippopotamus face that used to run the blue route in 20 degree below zero weather day after day. I guess it's nice to know old Cambuses never die, they just move south for their health.

Tim Gallagher
2841 NW Garryanna
Corvallis, Oregon

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Letters policy

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

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Sp

Baske

By Melissa Isaacson
Assistant Sports Editor

Dave Snedeker, a 6-foot-8, 200-pound forward from Griffin High School, Springfield, Ill., said he will sign a national letter of intent to play basketball for Iowa next fall. The Daily Iowan learned early Sunday.

Snedeker, who visited Iowa last weekend of Sept. 17, had narrowed his choice to Iowa, Wisconsin and Michigan State.

Hawkeye for Hawks

But examination may interfere with bowl bid

By Jay Christensen
Sports Editor

It was one of those plays that shocked everyone — even Wisconsin. The first play from scrimmage, Badger tailback Troy King took a 10-yard pitch from quarterback Ray Wright. King, following a gigantic effort of blockers to the left, broke through the first line of defense, cut back to the right, picked up some more blocks and raced 80 yards for the touchdown. But that was pretty much it for Wisconsin last Saturday. Wright's five interceptions; his understudy John Lonchar, threw one, and Badgers lost two fumbles. You score from Kinnick Stadium: Iowa 14, Wisconsin 14. Iowa thus survived the battle of the bowl bid.

"WHEN YOU MAKE mistakes, we did, you just don't win games," said Wisconsin Coach McClain.

It seems like the only thing between Michigan State, Iowa's opponent Saturday, that might be able to prevent Hawks, now 6-4, from going to a game is semester examinations. Yes, that's right. Those pre-breaking, brain-battering times of college student — and even football players — go through, may have a lot to do with whether or not the Hawkeyes will play a bowl.

Four bowls have watched Iowa far — the Liberty, Holiday, Tangerine and Independence. The Liberty has been extended a bid to Illinois, since bowls don't schedule for re-matches.

Leave the other three and check dates. The Independence is Dec. 12 in Shreveport, La. The Holiday is Dec. 18 in San Diego, and the Tangerine is Dec. 18 in Orlando, Fla. All three may have a conflict with the semester schedule at Iowa, which runs Dec. 13-17.

"I'M SURE NOBODY can win a bowl without clearance," said McClain.

By Steve Riley
Staff Writer

The frustration that a football team feels after six-straight losses — same team was evident in the locker room after the Badgers' latest beating from Iowa.

A weary, yet patient Coach McClain had no solutions for the apparent jinx that his team has from the Hawkeyes. "We thought before the game how we hadn't won in five games," McClain said. "We don't have any answers. If I would've won."

The Wisconsin seniors — 13 — started in Saturday's game — especially disheartened. "It was a loss, not just because it's Iowa."

Ringers

By Robert Ryser
Staff Writer

The Skoal Brothers defended their national football title by defeating the Dogs, 32-12, in Kinnick Stadium. They were only one of four IM to be crowned Sunday.

In addition, the Ringers, champions of the women's league, shut out Kappa Alpha Theta and the Wild Pooters won the co-championship by defeating Guys and Dolls, 39-

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Sports

Section B The Daily Iowan Monday, November 15, 1982

Basketball program gets second recruit

By Melissa Isaacson
Assistant Sports Editor

Dave Snedeker, a 6-foot-8, 200-pound forward from Griffin High School in Springfield, Ill., said he will sign a national letter of intent to play basketball for Iowa next fall. The Daily Iowan learned early Sunday.

Snedeker phoned Iowa Head Coach Lane Olson, Saturday, to give him the news.

Snedeker, who visited Iowa the weekend of Sept. 17, had narrowed his

choices to Iowa and Virginia.

"It took me awhile to decide," Snedeker said, "but I decided that Iowa was the place for me. I finally realized that Iowa was No. 1 in the back of my mind for much of the time. It got to the point where I was comparing the other schools to Iowa."

SNEDEKER IS considered to be one of the top three high school basketball players in Illinois.

He averaged 12.5 points and 10.5 rebounds per game as a junior, but

went virtually unnoticed until he scored 24 points in state sectional play. Snedeker improved a great deal over the summer, earning a national reputation after playing several high school All-Americans to a standstill at all-star camps (B/C in Indiana and the 5-Star camp in Pennsylvania). National prep talent scout Howard Garfinkel called Snedeker "the best first-year camper we've had."

A native of Ohio, Snedeker moved to Springfield in his freshman year. He grew "4-5 inches" between eighth

grade and his first year of high school, and then sprouted two inches per year after that. He told the Illinois Prep Basketball Report that he anticipates growing more. "My father grew three inches in college," he said. "So did my two brothers."

CONCERNING HIS decision to attend Iowa, Snedeker, who will major in business, said he was most impressed with "the people."

"They were so nice and I really liked the set-up," he said. "I saw the new

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Classifieds
Page 5B

TWO roommates wanted to share 4 bedroom house \$140/month plus utilities. 2 1/2
AUG 1 own bedroom electricity gas, water, apt. 7 1/2
ROOMMATE wanted immediately \$16/50 plus gas, water, utilities. Pool, busline. 7 1/2
ROOMMATE needed! Share apartment, 1 bedroom trailer in Bon Air. Washer, dryer, cablevision. 7 1/2
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NOW R FOR
Downs

Hawkeye football

Hawks bury Wisconsin; keep alive for bowl bid

But examinations may interfere with bowl bid

By Jay Christensen
Sports Editor

It was one of those plays that shocked everyone — even Wisconsin.

The first play from scrimmage saw Badger tailback Troy King take a simple pitch from quarterback Randy Wright. King, following a gigantic wall of blockers to the left, broke through the first line of defense, cut back to the right, picked up some more blockers, and raced 80 yards for the touchdown.

But that was pretty much it for Wisconsin last Saturday. Wright threw five interceptions; his understudy, John Lonchar, threw one, and the Badgers lost two fumbles. Your final score from Kinnick Stadium: Iowa 28, Wisconsin 14. Iowa thus survived the battle of the bowl bid.

"WHEN YOU MAKE mistakes like we did, you just don't win many games," said Wisconsin Coach Dave McClain.

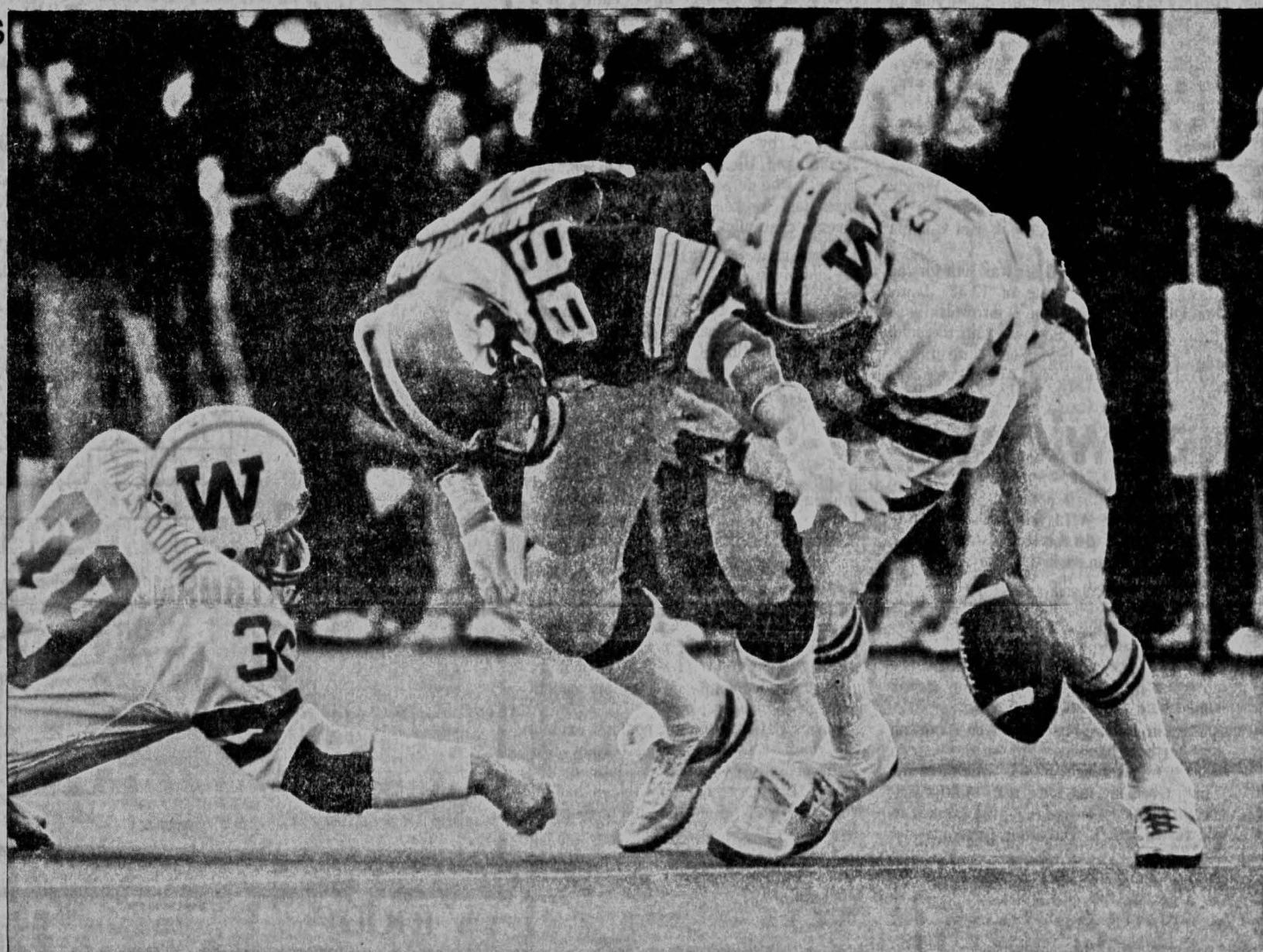
It seems like the only thing besides Michigan State, Iowa's opponent Saturday, that might be able to prevent the Hawks, now 6-4, from going to a bowl game is semester examinations.

Yes, that's right. Those pencil-breaking, brain-battering times every college student — and even football players — go through, may have a factor in whether or not the Hawkeyes go to a bowl.

Four bowls have watched Iowa thus far — the Liberty, Holiday, Tangerine and Independence. The Liberty has all but extended a bid to Illinois, so scratch Iowa, since bowls don't care for re-matches.

Leave the other three and check the dates. The Independence is Dec. 11 in Shreveport, La. The Holiday is Dec. 17 in San Diego, and the Tangerine is Dec. 18 in Orlando, Fla. All three may cause a conflict with the semester testing schedule at Iowa, which runs from Dec. 13-17.

"I'M SURE NOBODY can miss finals without clearance," said the



Iowa tight end Mike Hufford (center), Wisconsin corner back Rich Baxter (right), and Wisconsin safety Matt Vanden Boom scramble for the ball after Hufford fumbled following a 16-yard reception deep in Wisconsin territory. Baxter came up with the ball, but Iowa came up with the win 28-14.

UI's Faculty Representative to the Big Ten Conference, Sam Becker. "It does create a serious problem. We've never had this situation before and there is no policy now."

The UI Board in Control of Athletics has to vote — if a bid is extended to Iowa — on whether the school will accept it or not. Missouri, who went to the Tangerine Bowl last year, had a similar problem, although it was worked out.

WHAT DOES IOWA Coach Hayden Fry think of possibly not taking his team to a bowl. "If the University of Iowa got a bowl bid, but if it conflicted with semester exams, I would accept not going wholeheartedly. You would never hear any griping from me."

"A university exists for an academic purpose," he said. "If an academic institution ever relinquished that policy, they would be in bad shape."

Loss knocks Badgers from bowl picture; team reacts

By Steve Riley
Staff Writer

The frustration that a football team feels after six-straight losses to the same team was evident in the Wisconsin locker room after the Badgers' latest beating from Iowa.

A weary, yet patient Coach Dave McClain had no solutions for quelling the apparent jinx that his team is under from the Hawkeyes. "We thought a lot before the game how we hadn't beaten them in five games," McClain said. "I don't have any answers. If I did, we would've won."

The Wisconsin seniors — 13 of them started in Saturday's game — were especially disheartened. "It was a big loss, not just because it's Iowa, but

because we've never beaten them," said Tim Krumrie, a All-American noseguard.

THE RUGGEDNESS of the game may have been reflected in a deep gash that Krumrie sported on the bridge of his nose.

Not a factor in the defeat was the play of the 6-foot-2½, 259-pound senior. "Yeah, I think I played a good game," he said of a contest in which he accumulated 11 tackles, one for minus yardage.

"I don't think anyone can say they played a good game when we lost," senior linebacker Kyle Borland said.

Another senior All-American — safety Matt Vanden Boom — vented some frustration over never beating

Iowa. "That was certainly one of the motivating factors before this game," he said.

Talk about jinxes is pure folly to Vanden Boom. "They just outplayed us. We've got to take our hats off to them," he said.

BORLAND SAID HE was prepared before the game for another hard-hitting battle with the Hawkeyes. "They're big and physical," he said. "Plus, there's no love lost between Wisconsin and Iowa."

Another senior, tailback Troy King, expressed frustration over the Hawkeye domination. "It's the kind of thing that gets in your craw and just sits there," he said.

Just as Krumrie put forth a standout

Iowa 28 Wisconsin 14

First downs	22	24
Rushes-yards	29-211	57-238
Passing yards	278	177
Return yards	59	63
Passes	40-21-6	22-14-1
Punts	3-30-0	5-46-2
Fumbles-lost	3-2	2-1
Penalties-yards	5-64	5-50
Time of possession	24:11	35:49

A-58.600

Badger effort defensively, King led the way offensively. He ran for 127 yards in 11 carries. Included in that total was an 80-yard touchdown gallop after being sprung loose off left tackle on the first play of the game.

"To be perfectly honest with you, when the play was over and I was standing on the sidelines, I thought it was a dream," King said. Mark Bortz, the Iowa senior defensive tackle, said about the play: "Tremors went through my entire body."

KING WAS ONE of many Wisconsin players who were impressed with the 6-4 Iowa team, which enhanced its bowl chances with the win. "I think that they did the things that you have to do to be a bowl team," he said.

The overall feeling in the Hawkeye interview room was, naturally, the converse of that in the Wisconsin locker room.

Perhaps most satisfied was Bortz, a Pardeeville, Wis., native. "Sure, it means a lot coming from my home state," he said. Bortz said he was not recruited by Wisconsin.

Bortz, a preseason All-American, is admittedly having a sub par season. "I've been kind of disappointed with myself, especially early in the season," he said.

WHEN THE FACT was brought up that he has been double-teamed often this season, Bortz came back with: "That's kind of an easy excuse. Everybody gets double-teamed."

Gill dedicates game to Phillips, runs 157 yards

By Melissa Isaacson
Assistant Sports Editor

After Saturday's performance, the nickname "Baby Bull" just doesn't seem to fit Owen Gill anymore.

He was Iowa's leading rusher in the Hawkeyes' 28-14 win over Wisconsin, gaining 157 yards on 28 carries and scoring two touchdowns, one a 44-yard romp off scrimmage.

Gill, a sophomore, dedicated the game to his friend and the man he replaced, junior running back Eddie Phillips. Phillips was the Big Ten's leading rusher until a knee injury ended his season last week at Purdue.

Saturday, while Gill was, pardon the pun, bulling his way to his best performance as a Hawkeye, Phillips was shivering on the sideline, cheering Owen on.

AFTERWARD, GILL made a point to tell the media about it. "Every time I came to the sideline, Eddie was there with a jacket for me, making sure I kept warm and everything."

Wisconsin Coach Dave McClain wanted to know where Gill came from. "I didn't know anything about him, that he'd be that good," he said. "He sure ran well."

Apparently, McClain should have consulted with his team first. They seemed to be well-acquainted with Gill. "We knew Eddie Phillips wasn't going to play and there's no stepdown from Phillips to Gill," said Wisconsin linebacker Kyle Borland.

FRY JUST SAID simply: "Gill did a magnificent job filling in for Phillips."

Phillips, in street clothes, never seemed to feel sorry for himself.

"I felt I was out for the season for sure," Phillips said, "and so I wanted to do everything I could for Owen and Paul (McCarty) and Norm (Granger). That's just the kind of person I am. Just because I can't play, I'm not going to sit on the sidelines and pout."

"Eddie was like a coach on the sideline for me," Gill said. "Sometimes I might have lined up too close on some plays, and Eddie would tell me to cheat back a little. He helped me a great deal. He was always there, every time I came off the field."

PHILLIPS SAID not being able to participate couldn't dampen his spirit.

"I was pretty pumped up on the sideline. When Owen got hit on the elbow on his first possession, I wanted to go out on the field and run over those guys."

"Eddie and I are very close," Gill said. "We hang out together all the time. He knows if I was hurt, I would do the same thing for him that he's done for me. I know he feels badly that he can't be out there. Deep down inside, I know if he could be out there playing with a cast on, he would."

GILL PAUSED, collecting his thoughts, then concluded, "I respect Eddie and he respects me and I'll always look up to him."

The name "baby" just doesn't seem to fit Owen Gill anymore.

Ringers, Skoal Brothers capture IM championships

By Robert Ryser
Staff Writer

The Skoal Brothers defended its intramural football title by defeating the Dogs, 32-12, in Kinnick Stadium, but they were only one of four IM champs to be crowned Sunday.

In addition, the Ringers became champions of the women's league by shutting out Kappa Alpha Theta, 15-0, and the Wild Pooters won the coed title by defeating Guys and Dolls, 39-19. The

Toilet Bowl champions, Force 10, lost to the Bordwell Bombers, 19-6.

Each team received either a first place or runner-up trophy, with the Toilet Bowl champs receiving a "portable potty." The Skoal Brothers and the Ringers will enter regional competition in Omaha, Neb., Friday, in hopes of advancing to the national championship to be played in the Sugar Bowl.

THERE WILL BE a rules meeting

on Friday night, and a round robin-type tournament will begin on Saturday, with the top two teams advancing to the national championship. Four women's teams and 16 men's teams will compete in Omaha, which is one of seven or eight regional tournaments across the country, according to Program Director Warren Slebos.

"Not many schools have an intense women's program," Slebos said. "I think our girls can win."

"We definitely want to go (to the

national tournament)," said a Ringer player after their victory.

The Skoal Brothers also expressed enthusiasm in a chance to compete on a national level.

ALTHOUGH THE heaviest fan turnout was for the women's final, the highlight of the tournament Sunday, was the men's final.

On the Skoal Brothers' first possession, Lance Platz led a running drive for a touchdown. With the exception of

an occasional, impressive drive by the Dogs, the momentum was with the Brothers, as they followed the above pattern.

The Dogs seemed to be able to defend the pass effectively, but were helpless against the run. The Dogs came out with new life in the second half, and scored on their first possession. But after the Brothers retaliated with a touchdown, the momentum never switched back to the Dogs.

"When they (the Dogs) win, they

don't rub it in, and when they lose they don't bitch," said referee Bill Jacobson.

The Theta's were also good sports about the loss. At the end of the game, the Theta fans cheered so loud that a spectator would have thought they had won. The Theta's, however, were far from a victory.

"We didn't have a good game, but then again, you never do when it's the championship," said Theta quarterback, Sara Loetscher.

Sports

Iowa defeats Massachusetts, 1-0 to move into regional championship

By Mike Condon
Staff Writer

They had to wait an extra day to do it, but Iowa's field hockey team has moved one step closer to the national finals this weekend in Philadelphia. The Hawks defeated Massachusetts Sunday, 1-0, in double overtime at Storrs, Conn.

With the win, the Hawks (21-1) move to the NCAA Midwest Regional championship game against No. 2 seeded Connecticut today at noon. A driving rainstorm on Saturday forced officials to push back the Iowa-Massachusetts game to Sunday.

Hawkeye Coach Judith Davidson said the delay may have been the best thing for her squad. "I feel the delay worked to our advantage," she said. "They were unbelievably high for the game on Friday but the delay helped them to focus more on the

game rather than the emotion."

ONCE THE GAME finally got underway, it was a back and forth affair. The shots on goal were fairly even throughout the game and it finally ended when senior All-American Sue Bury came up with the ball about 10 yards to the left of the Minutewomen net. She lifted the ball across the goal and it nestled in the upper right hand corner of the net. Bury's winning shot came with only 3 minutes, 45 seconds left in the second extra session.

"The entire team played very, very well today," Davidson said. "But Mary Koboldt, Lee Ann Detwiler, and Kim Herrmann just seemed to be in the right place at the right time today. Kim consistently cleared the ball from in front of our net and of course (goalkeeper) Donna Lee was sharp as always."

DAVIDSON EXPECTS more of the same type of play when Iowa and Connecticut battle today. "Even though both All-American goaltenders (Iowa's Lee and Connecticut's Lynn Kotler) will be in the game, I just have a gut feeling there is going to be more scoring."

"They are much stronger physically than U-Mass," Davidson said. "We will have to play equally as well if we hope to defeat them. But today's game proved to me that this team is one that can rise to the occasion and handle the pressure of a national tournament."

Iowa now has one tournament game under its belt and Davidson believes that will be an advantage against the Huskies. "I feel we have the momentum going for us now," she said. "I've seen many tournaments before where the team with a bye has been knocked off."

Runners take third at districts, hoping for invitation to national meet

By Thomas W. Jargo
Staff Writer

Jerry Hassard, Iowa women's cross country coach, should learn today whether or not his team will receive an at-large bid to the NCAA national meet this weekend in Bloomington, Ind.

Iowa just missed automatically qualifying for nationals Saturday, finishing third in the 25-team District IV meet in West Lafayette, Ind. Michigan and Wisconsin finished first and second respectively in the meet, earning them automatic berths. Michigan amassed 65 points to the Badgers' 72. Iowa was right behind with 74 points.

Host Purdue was the next closest team, far behind in fourth with 112 points. Illinois State was fifth with a team total of 121.

THERE IS ONLY one at-large bid left to the national meet, and that bid could go to any region in the country. Hassard is op-

timistic about the Hawks receiving that final bid.

"I really believe we'll go," he said. "We were close to automatically qualifying in our region. We missed by only two points. We've beaten both these teams (Michigan and Wisconsin) in the Big Tens, and we're the Big Ten champs. That should carry some weight."

Nan Doak was the Hawkeyes' only individual national qualifier as she placed second in the district meet with a personal best time of 17 minutes, 1 second. Wendy Van Mierlo of Illinois State won the individual title just edging Doak. Her winning time was 17:00.6.

JODI HERSHBERGER was 10th for the Hawkeyes with a time of 17:42. Jenny Spangler was 12th, Anne Dobrowski was 15th, and Maribeth See was 35th to round out the scoring for Iowa. See's time of 18:34 was also a personal best. Lynn Gnage was

59th and Kristin Winjum was 83rd for the Hawkeyes.

Hassard was "very happy" with the results of the district meet, calling it a "fine total team effort." He said the performance shows Iowa "can run well in a tough field on a neutral course."

"Our places and times shows a great team effort on a difficult course," he said.

Hassard said Doak showed great progress by beating Wisconsin's Cathy Branta and Michigan's Lisa Larsen, two runners who defeated Doak in the Big Ten meet last weekend. Branta was the conference champion, followed by Larson then Doak.

COMING OFF A victory in the Big Ten meet, Iowa was the favorite in this meet. Hassard says the team "reacted well to the pressure situation of being the favorite going into the meet."

Hawkeyes win twice, end streak

By Matt Gallo
Staff Writer

Iowa's volleyball team had a good weekend, rolling past Big Ten foes Michigan, 15-11, 5-15, 15-8, 16-14, and Michigan State, 4-15, 15-10, 15-4, 15-0, Friday and Saturday.

The wins snapped a seven-game losing streak and gained the Hawks a shot at climbing out of the Western Division cellar. Hawkeye Coach Sandy Stewart was understandably pleased with her team's performances.

"We had a pretty good weekend, but it was long overdue," Stewart said. "It feels great. It's really good to see our players

begin to reach their potential."

THE HAWKS WILL have an opportunity to move into a tie for last in the Big Ten Western Division when they play Wisconsin Tuesday night in the North Gym of the Field House. A win would give Iowa, 8-23, a three-game winning streak, longest of the year, to close out the season.

"We've got a little more confidence now," Stewart said. "A winning streak would be a good way to go out."

She said middle-hitter Dee Ann Davidson had her best blocking game of the year in the Michigan win. As usual, middle-hitter Linda Gensing led Iowa with 16 kills Friday. Against MSU, balance was the key to the Hawk attack. Davidson, Gensing and

middle-hitter Joenie Boesen each had at least seven kills against the Spartans. Stewart added that both Michigan and the Spartans were taller than Iowa.

MICHIGAN COACH SANDY Vong said playing Iowa when the Hawks were slumping was not advantageous. "They looked a lot better than their record would indicate," Vong said. "I really thought we played a good game. We simply caught Iowa at the wrong time."

Iowa's Cathy Arsenault couldn't explain the team's success. "I don't know why we're coming together so late in the season. It's just one of those things that our record doesn't reflect the kind of team we have."

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

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Sports

Hawkeyes start fast, win 85-64

By Jill Hokinson
Staff Writer

The Iowa women's swim team won its first Big Ten dual meet in two years beating Wisconsin, 85-64. Friday at the Field House pool.

"It was probably the biggest win, so far, since I've been here," second-year Iowa Coach Peter Kennedy said.

A key win in the 400-yard medley relay and a one, two, three finish in the 1000 free, gave Iowa the edge over Wisconsin at the beginning of the meet.

"We knew that if we won the first medley and the 1000 free," Kennedy said, "we would have the other coach trying to figure out where they were going to get the points back."

WISCONSIN COACH. Carl Johansson, also felt that the first two events were key races. "If we had won in the medley relay and the 1000 free, we would have been in pretty good shape," Johansson said. "We knew we had some pretty good events coming up after that."

Iowa's winning 400 medley relay team, made up of Jodi Davis, Wenche Olsen, Nancy Vaccaro and Donna Strilich, set a new pool record with a time of 4:01.54. "The medley relay team had a super swim," Kennedy said. "Last year's best all season long was only 4:06.6."

Iowa 85
Wisconsin 64

400 medley relay: 1. Iowa (Davis, Olsen, Vaccaro and Strilich) 4:01.54 2. Wisconsin (Kirkland) 4:10.82 2. Peterson (I) 3. Kirkland (I)

1000 free: 1. Steger (I) 10:41.82 2. Peterson (I) 3. Kirkland (I)

100 individual medley: 1. Krug (W) 1:01.06 (pool record) 2. Vaccaro (I) 3. Horinek (W) 3. Kirkland (I)

200 free: 1. Barrett (W) 1:57.03 2. Olsen (I) 3. Pilow (W)

50 breast: 1. Stewart (I) 31.38 2. Binning (W) 3. Pilow (W)

200 fly: 1. Ehlers (W) 2:11.12 2. Campion (I) 3. Davies (I)

50 free: 1. Strilich (I) 24.87 2. Severni (W) 3. Raasch (W)

1-meter diving: 1. Goldworthy (I) 263.62 (school record) 2. DeClous (W) 3. Johnson (I)

100 free: 1. Barrett (W) 53.81 2. Strilich (I) 3. Raasch (W)

50 back: 1. Davis (I) 28.79 2. Evers (W) 3. Nauman (I)

200 back: 1. Davis (I) 2:13.32 2. Campion (I) 3. Knoe (W)

500 free: 1. Krug (W) 5:08.41 2. Ehlers (W) 3. Kirkland (I)

50 fly: 1. Vaccaro (I) 26.98 2. Fox (W) 3. Horinek (W)

3-meter diving: 1. Johnson (I) 267.3 2. Goldworthy (I) 3. DeClous (W)

400 individual medley: 1. Campion (I) 4:37.16 2. Ehlers (W) 3. Peterson (I)

200 breast: 1. Olsen (I) 2:25.14 2. Binning (W) 3. Thomas (I)

400 free relay: 1. Wisconsin 3:38.86 2. Iowa (Strilich, Olsen, Marshall, Davis)

The Hawkeyes finish in the 1000 free was called a tremendous team effort by Kennedy. Adrienne Steger, Kris Peterson and Kay Kirkland took first, second and third respectively.

Iowa also won the diving competition. Diane Goldworthy set a new school record in one-meter diving with a score of 263.62. Kelly Johnson won the three-meter diving by totaling 267.3 points. "Both Goldworthy and Johnson are doing really well for freshmen," Kennedy said.

ACCORDING TO Kennedy. Jodi Davis also swam well. Davis won the

50 back and then turned around and won the next event, the 200 back. "Davis has been working very hard in practice all week," Kennedy said. "She seems to be getting better as the season goes on."

Davis had not participated in the 200 back event in two years. According to Kennedy, her time was good for this early in the season. "I was surprised by my time in the 200 back," Davis said, adding that she was very concerned with getting a first or second finish in the event so that Iowa could win the meet.

ANOTHER KEY win for the Hawkeyes came in the 50 fly by Vaccaro. "They (the Badgers) had just won two events," Kennedy said. "The 50 fly was a key race at that moment to win."

"All the kids swam exceptionally well for this time of the year," Kennedy said.

The Hawkeyes traveled to Ames on Saturday for the Iowa State Relays.

The Cyclones won the meet with 106 points. Iowa and Wisconsin tied for second with 81 points each.

The team, made up of Goldworthy, Johnson and Carolyn Connolly, set a new one-meter diving record with 737.20 points. They also won the three-meter diving with 712.40 points.

The other event the Hawkeyes won was the 300 breast relay with a time of 3:30.26. The relay team consisted of Stewart, Olsen and Michelle Thomas.

"WE MOVED PEOPLE around on Saturday because we didn't want them going stale," Kennedy said. "Coming off of a real emotional high from Friday's win, we did really well on Saturday."

The Hawkeyes host the Northern Iowa Panthers Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Field House pool. "We should win the meet," Kennedy said. "At this point, they (the Panthers) are probably a good team but not a great team."

Dunn searching for improvement

By Steve Batterson
Assistant Sports Editor

The Iowa men's gymnastics team looked good in spots and not so good in others at the Wisconsin Open last weekend.

"I'd hoped we would have been a little more consistent by now," said Iowa Coach Tom Dunn. "It seems to be the same with everyone though, everyone looks really good in some spots and they still need to improve at others."

The Hawkeyes highest finishes were thirds by Dan Bachman on the floor exercise (9.5), Stuart Breitenstine on the vault (9.5) and Brett Garland on the parallel bars (9.15). Former Iowa gymnast Kelly Crumley finished third in the all-around with a 106.95 score.

IOWA'S AARON BREMILLER took fourth in the all-around with a 105.8. He was followed by Garland in fifth

Wisconsin Open
results

Floor exercise — 1. Kirks (ISU), 2. Atkinson (ISU), 3. Bachman (Iowa), 9.6
Pommel horse — 1. Ollendorf (Ill.), 2. Bowers (ISU), 3. Green (ISU), 9.6
Still rings — 1. Lyndell (ISU), 2. Pohl (ISU), 3. Johnson (Wis.), 9.5
Vault — 1. Kirks (ISU), 2. Finch (ISU), 3. ie between Breitenstine (Iowa) and Sanders (ISU); (105.05) and Breitenstine in seventh (102.95).

Garland won a medal for finishing fifth on the still rings (9.15) and Ron Rechenmacher tied for sixth on the horizontal bar with a 9.0 score. Crumley took fifth on the vault and sixth on the still rings.

"We turned a pretty good performance on the still rings as a team," Dunn said. "Four of our top guys had scores in the nine's and that is what

9.8. Parallel bars — 1. Maloney (ex-Ill.), 2. Prangle (Ill.), 3. Garland (Iowa), 9.45
Horizontal bar — 1. Graham (ISU), 2. Mondel (ISU), 3. Bowers (ISU), 9.4
All-around — 1. Ray (Minn.), 2. Maloney (ex-Ill.), 3. Crumley (ex-Iowa), 109.05

we're looking for. We had a pretty good night on floor exercise and pommel horse, but I don't think we were as sharp as we were last weekend."

Iowa's performance on the horizontal bar and the parallel bars were disappointing to Dunn. "We had problems in those areas again, but I know that both of them will be fairly strong for us later in the season."

DUNN SAID: THE competition

showed that Iowa State should be fairly strong, both in scoring and in terms of depth. Minnesota, however, didn't appear to be as prepared for the meet as Dunn expected.

"We didn't do too badly this weekend," Iowa captain Garland said. "We do have a lot of places we need to improve in. These two meets have been good for us to prepare for the season and now I think we're ready to put it together."

Dunn looks for that situation to occur this weekend at the Windy City Invitational. "We might make a couple of minor routine changes this week, but what we'll concentrate on is doing as many routines as possible in the three days this week," he said. "I think that most of problems have been because we haven't been doing enough routines in practice. We haven't had a nine-man team emerge yet, so we'll have to make some decisions this week."

Badgers sink Iowa tankers

By Mike Condon
Staff Writer

Iowa Coach Glenn Patton watched a shaved and rested Wisconsin team swim past the defending Big Ten champion Hawkeyes on Saturday, 69-44, in the Field House pool.

"We thought we would have a good chance to win the meet," Patton said. "But they had some guys who were rested and shaved and we are still in full training and will be until the start of classes in second semester. In fact, we had a workout at 7 a.m. on Saturday before the meet."

Badger diver Bill Coleman got his squad an early lead in the meet by winning both the one and three-meter diving competitions held on Friday. Wisconsin then opened a 23-2 bulge on the Hawks after nosing out Iowa in the 400-yard medley relay.

"THAT WAS A key event in the meet," Patton said. "After losing that event, we spent the rest of the meet trying to play catch-up."

Iowa did have some impressive individual performances. Senior captain Matt Wood won his specialties, the 50 and 100 freestyles while James Lorys swam "a super meet" according to Patton. The junior from Portland, Ore. won both the 200 and 500 freestyle events and turned in his best-ever leg in 400 free relay.

Iowa will be in Minneapolis this weekend for a dual meet with Minnesota on Friday and the Western Division of the Big Ten relays on Saturday. Patton says that Minnesota might pull the same strategy

Wisconsin 69
Iowa 44

400-yard medley relay — 1. Wisconsin 3:30.38, 2. Iowa 3:30.87
1000 freestyle — 1. Chris Williams (W) 9:35.47, 2. Alan Hays (I), 3. Mike Curley (I)

200 freestyle — 1. James Lorys (I) 1:42.22, 2. Tom Redig (W), 3. Artie Williams (I)

50 freestyle — 1. Matt Wood (I) 20.98, 2. Karl Weiss (W), 3. Bryan Farris (I)

200 individual medley — 1. Curt Reynolds (W) 1:57.79, 2. Andrew Baer (W), 3. Tony Yap (I)

One-meter diving — 1. Bill Coleman (W) 299.85, 2. Craig Silverhus (W), 3. Tim Freed (I)

200 butterfly — 1. Kevin Fober (W) 1:54.76, 2. Greg Colby (W), 3. Mike Curley (I)

100 freestyle — 1. Matt Wood (I) 47.12, 2. Tom Redig (W), 3. Tom Huber (W)

200 backstroke — 1. Daniel Cassidy (W) 1:56.49, 2. Artie Williams (I), 3. Curt Reynolds (W)

500 freestyle — 1. James Lorys (I) 4:37.69, 2. Alan Hays (I), 3. Chris Williams (W)

Three-meter diving — 1. Bill Coleman (W) 349.50, 2. Craig Silverhus (W), 3. Ira Stein (I)

200 breaststroke — 1. Andreas Vold (I) 2:11.09, 2. Chris Coveney (I), 3. Casey Baer (W)

400 freestyle relay — 1. Wisconsin 3:10.29, 2. Iowa 3:12.52

Wisconsin employed.

"OUR WOMEN'S TEAM went up there last weekend and heard that (Minnesota) is going to shave their entire team for the meet," Patton said. "But we are not going to lay back in our training. Our goals are set for the end of the season with Big Tens and nationals."

On the line

This week's On the Line winner is Mark Mangels, a now-member of the OTL Hall of Fame, who will be awarded a keg of beer, compliments of the Shamrock.

With a little bit of luck and possibly a little bit of luck from the leprechaun too, Mangels edged out Steve Drake in the official derby hat drawing, conducted by our official editor, to win this week's keg.

Both Mangels and Drake picked all nine game correctly. And, both Mangels and Drake picked Nebraska to win 49-7 against Iowa State in the tie breaker. The final score of the Nebraska vs. Iowa State game was 48-10. Two other On the Line contestants also picked all nine games correctly but missed the score of the tiebreaker

game by more than four points.

The decision of this week's On the Line winner was made by putting both Mangels and Drake's ballots into The Daily Iowan's famous derby hat to draw the lucky winner. The DI's own editor-in-chief was nominated to draw the winning ballot from the hat. And as silence fell over the newsroom and a drum roll was sounded, lucky Mangel's name was drawn.

The DI staff prognosticators are still engaged in a tight competition. Sports Editor Jay Christensen and Assistant Editor Melissa Isaacson both turned in 8-2 performances, to remain in first and second place with 68-32 and 67-35 records respectively. Assistant Sports Editor Steve Batterson went 7-3 this weekend, keeping him in third place with a 65-35 record.

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Arts and entertainment

'ECM sound' scores again on Garbarek's new release

By Alex Wilding-White
Special to The Daily Iowan

There are times when changing from the ways one has set out on can be as much a virtue as a hindrance. Such is the case with Manfred Eicher's ECM record label.

As producer of almost all of the label's 200-plus albums over the past 12 years, Eicher has earned praise and notoriety for the production techniques that have resulted in the lush, colorful sound known simply as the "ECM sound."

But that praise has as much to do with the musicians who record for the label as it does with the production. People such as Ralph Towner, Keith Jarrett, Gary Burton, Jack DeJohnette, John Abercrombie and Eberhard Weber (to name but a few) have continually sought to expand the tonal qualities of their music, and Eicher's spacious, clear approach to the mixing board has fit their music hand in glove.

WHICH BRINGS us to Jan Garbarek, a long-standing member of Eicher's loaded roster of talent. In the LPs under his own name and the scores of collaborations with other ECM musicians, saxophonist Garbarek has explored a wide range of musical territories — from European folk melodies (Folk Songs) and Norse tonality (Dis) to free-form improvisation (Triptykon) and impressionistic colorings (Places).

Garbarek's new ECM album, *Paths, Prints*, shows that his range and talents are as strong as ever. Incorporating new approaches and harmonic ideas while extending the elements of improvisation and densely textured ensemble arrangements already familiar to his listeners, Garbarek's solos have a new, stronger tone control and a wider range of sounds.

"The Move," for instance, is a lilting largo that utilizes Bill Frisell's intelligent guitar work (with added electronics). Jon Christenson's crisp, punctuated drum fills and Eberhard Weber's brooding double bass line (also with added electronics) to help bring out the richness of Garbarek's tone (mildly reminiscent of Gene Ammons, though on higher-register horns).

"FOOTPRINTS" is by far the most noteworthy track on the album. Drawing on Central African meter and rhythm, which is simpler than the Western African rhythm so often exploited commercially, Garbarek slowly builds the long melodic line on wood flute over a quiet, understated percussion arrangement.

He then repeats the melody on alto sax before going into a lovely solo that is both economic and fiery. The track then seems to dissipate into a whirl of ringing harmonies. Its fluidity of execution, appeal to simplicity and tonal contrasts mark it as one of Garbarek's finest achievements.

'Blue and Gray' a lavish war tale

By Roxanne T. Mueller
Special to The Daily Iowan

While ABC made television history with "Roots" and NBC sent America on a binge for things Oriental with "Shogun," CBS has hardly stood idly by. The network's contribution to the television blockbuster tradition of mini-series reeking of history is "The Blue and the Gray," a chronicle based on the Civil War that is filling eight hours of prime time this week.

Five years in the planning and months in the filming and editing stages, "The Blue and the Gray" stars such heavyweights as Gregory Peck, Colleen Dewhurst, Lloyd Bridges, Geraldine Page, Rip Torn and Stacy Keach, each chewing up scenery in vintage 19th-century clothes.

Cooper Huckabee is not one of the heavyweights, but he is part of the cast. Meeting the press in Chicago, Huckabee showed up in a Johnny Reb uniform, a shy smile inevitably but perpetually pasted on his face. As Matthew Geyser, Huckabee plays one of four sons of Bridges and Dewhurst, caught in one of those "families divided," in which three sons fight for the south and the other heroically straddles the line because of a troubled conscience.

Cooper Huckabee may not be an immediately recognizable name but it sticks in the mind like a burr under a saddle. "I've never particularly liked my name but no one except one agent in New York ever wanted me to change it," he says.

FILMING "The Blue and the Gray" took place over a 13-week period last winter, with Huckabee's services being needed for five. Despite his southern roots (he draws out his birthplace of "Mo-beel, Alabama," with a proud grin), he was hardly a history buff. "I remember playing on Civil War monuments when I was a kid, but I never paid too much attention."

"I really didn't do any outside research for my role. For me, the script was sufficient. I didn't see the sense of getting into history. The character didn't know what was going on — he was reacting to a war and events he didn't understand. My philosophy is that with any part you have to go by instinct. If it works, you go on."

Huckabee's view of his character is rooted in stereotypical traditions of the romantic but headstrong southerner.

"I see him as prideful, vulnerable and a traditionalist. He's obstinate but not obnoxious. I think he was being manipulated by the war like everyone else was."

FOR HUCKABEE, who has guest-starred in everything from "Grizzly Adams" to "Dallas," and pulled down parts in *Urban Cowboy* and *Foul Play*, the mini-series is a feather in his cap. He's been in Hollywood for seven years and has earned a reputation as an actor who won't take a part just because it's offered. Huckabee may be the epitome of the courtly southern gentleman, but he cultivates the image of the savvy businessman.

"I was under contract to Universal for a year and a half. It didn't work out. I didn't want to do 'Sheriff Lobo,' and so got out of my contract. The day that happened I got the part in *Urban Cowboy*."

He also had the good sense to turn down the part of Bo in "The Dukes of Hazzard."

"Thank God I'm not poor," he said. "I would do a series only if I were something that would be challenging and worthwhile. If 'Dukes' was the type of series I'd have to do, I wouldn't want to do it."

In terms of making it big, he wisely doubts "The Blue and the Gray" will push him over the edge. Actually, he's not all that concerned.


"I don't have a 'best thing' I've done yet, professionally or personally. Acting is a job you go to — that you enjoy wherever it's at. I consider myself fortunate to be able to act."

TV violence rapped

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Television programming this fall is dominated by shows that make violence fun and exciting, with ABC the most violent network, a TV monitoring group said Sunday.

Heading the list of violent shows are NBC's "Voyagers" with 37 violent acts per hour, ABC's "Fall Guy" with 30, and ABC's "Tales of the Gold Monkey" with 27, the National Coalition on Television Violence reported.

"Voyagers," "Tales of the Gold Monkey," and "Bring 'em Back Alive" all make wartime violence and intrigue into exciting family fun," said Dr. Thomas Radecki, a psychiatrist with the Southern Illinois University School of Medicine and chairman of the group.



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2:00 to 3:20	Modern I/II	28D:6 sec 1 or 10:31-32 sec 160/260	MW 201 HG
	Ballet I/II	28D:10 sec 2 or 10:31-32 sec 163/263	TTh Gym NH
	Ballet V/VI	28D:10 sec 5 or 10:31-32 sec 164/264	TTh Gym NH
	Tap III/IV	28D:5 or 10:31-32 sec 175/275	TTh 201 HG
3:30 to 5:00	Modern I/II	28D:6 sec 2 or 10:31-32 sec 177/277	MW 201 HG
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Arts and entertainment

Hampton's quartet serves audience some tasty swing, jazz standards

By Jeffrey Miller
Arts/Entertainment Editor
and John Voland
Staff Writer

When Lionel Hampton's Great Swing Quartet took the stage at Hancher last Thursday, it was as if the audience had been transported back to the ballroom high atop New York's Ambassador Hotel in November, 1935.

Hampton and the other veterans in the quartet — pianist Teddy Wilson, bassist Milt Hinton and drummer Mel Lewis — served up a steaming plate of jazz that included almost every standard known to humanity, presented in a style virtually unchanged from its halcyon days, when another Depression was in full swing.

While the ensemble was at times ragged, particularly in its endings, that roughness was welcome — it reminded the audience that these godlike figures were merely mortal musicians.

Mortal or not, these old pros sparked individually, especially bassist Milt Hinton, who grinned and mugged his way through some extraordinary slam solos (especially on "Body and Soul" and "Lady Be Good") that seemed to please him almost as much as they did the crowd.

PIANIST Teddy Wilson, a veteran of the same Benny Goodman quartet that spawned Hampton, also contributed some stellar work. His melodic Gershwin medley beautifully displayed his own feather-light touch as well as the jazzy simplicity that frequently gets lost in more hysterical

Music

productions of Gershwin's tunes.

Mel Lewis, however, seemed a bit out of place. His drumming was steady, with especially tasty brush work, but he appeared restrained by the form: Though Lewis began as a swing drummer, his more recent work with Thad Jones has progressed into bop and beyond much further than that of his compatriots in the quartet.

But Mr. Vibes himself... what can one really say that hasn't been said already? Hampton is showman, vibist and soft-shoe man all rolled up into one beaming, shouting body. The years are beginning to tell, technically: his trademark cascades of blue notes and deep bell-like bass riffs seemed to dry up about 40 minutes into the show. Simple off-time melodic runs or little six- or seven-note accents to the piano became more and more evident.

That matters not nearly as much, however, as the legacy Hampton provides — the survival of sunshiny swing in these days of nihilistic cloudiness.

WHAT THE Great Swing Quartet Reunion offered, at bottom, was an easily digestible history lesson. Aside from Hampton and Wilson, there are only a few authentic swing practitioners still alive. And so Hampton et al, instead of the stew of bop drive, stride style and modernism lavishly presented by Oscar Peterson, dis-

hed out a heaping helping of straight jazz a la Tin Pan Alley — music from a time when tunesmiths were white men huddled together in buildings on 52nd Street and the players, increasingly, were black men emerging from the shadow of rural blues.

It was a time of great change in jazz, and though blacks would not be recognized as composers until Duke Ellington came along, Hampton, along with Louis Armstrong legitimized blacks as performers.

The emphasis of the black jazzman's art at the time was on "putting on the dog" — giving the most entertainment possible within the format of a concert. For the less militant (more naive?) era that swing embraced, this "performance" necessarily included a strong dose of minstrelsy, and that part of the style was included at Hancher also: Hampton joked, juked and jived for the audience Thursday as if he were standing in for Amos or Andy.

BUT HIS ETHNIC and malapropist "jokes" as well his visibility as a "front man" (twirled drumsticks, funny quotes from non-jazz tunes, delightful scat vocalizing) all contribute to the real historical (and this is living history) verve that Hampton and Co., for all of their occasional anachronisms, gave the appreciative crowd.

Put it all together — history, great tunes, virtuosity and showmanship — and what you get is performance. Laurie Anderson, are you listening?

Entertainment today

Music

The Johnson County Landmark Band, which has just been invited to perform at the 1983 Montreux Jazz Festival, celebrates with a concert tonight at 8 in Clapp Recital Hall. The program includes Hugo Montenegro's "Fanfare," Oliver Nelson's "Sound Piece," Buddy Rich's arrangement of Bill Reddie's "Channel One Suite," and works by Count Basie, Rob McConnell and members of the Landmark band. The concert is free and open to all.

Theater

The Giants Dance, the premiere production of the fledgling M & T Theater Company, will be performed tonight through Thursday in Old Brick. The M & T Theater Company is the brainchild of Michael and Tracey Schoon and is dedicated to providing quality family entertainment at reasonable prices. Their first play here deals with love and war in Arthurian England. Showtime is 8 p.m. Tickets are \$2 at the door.

At the Bijou

Gary Cooper, in the twilight of his

career, Richard Widmark, in the early morning of his, and Susan Hayward, in the midday of hers, team up in Garden of Evil, a Henry Hathaway western. The Coop plays a tiring ex-lawman who has to join forces with a crooked gambler (Widmark) to rescue a woman's (Hayward) husband from a mine. They all get caught in an Indian attack. Hayward is as sensuous as ever, Widmark sneers a lot, and the Coop — well, he's the Coop. Whew. 7 p.m.

German director G.W. Pabst expropriated Louise Brooks from Hollywood to make one of the classics of the silent cinema, Pandora's Box. Brooks plays Lulu, an amoral woman who goes through men like a mouse through cheese. She ends up as a prostitute in London and picks up a gentleman one night who is not what he seems.

Both Brooks and Pabst's loving depiction of her character are stunning even today — their work makes the addition of sound to movies seem like an unnecessary caprice. 9 p.m.

Television

Blood and guts predominate the networks tonight, as ABC's made-for-TV "I, Desire"

(about a vampire who poses as a prostitute to get her daily bread) and NBC's expurgated showing of Brian de Palma's *Dressed to Kill* (about a woman being terrorized by a transvestite psychiatrist) go head to head (as it were). We'll pass on both.

On CBS, meanwhile, "MASH" (8 p.m., KGAN-2) continues its sitcom renaissance as B.J. (Mike Farrell) tries to play a practical joke on each person in camp within 24 hours. And Joanna (Mary Frann) goes through the ice at a skating party — an event that sends a chill up and down the spine of her marriage with Dick Loudon (Bob Newhart) on "Newhart" (8:30 p.m.).

Movie on cable: Cutter's Way was one of the most critically praised and least seen movies of 1981. Ivan Passer's film neatly caught the ennui and drift of a group of post-1960s wastrels who have to take some kind of action when one (Jeff Bridges) is accused of murder. John Heard is outstanding as Cutter, a Vietnam vet who is tense and nervous and can't relax. He tries to clear his friend of the charges and nearly brings both of them down in the end. 10:35 p.m., HBO-4.

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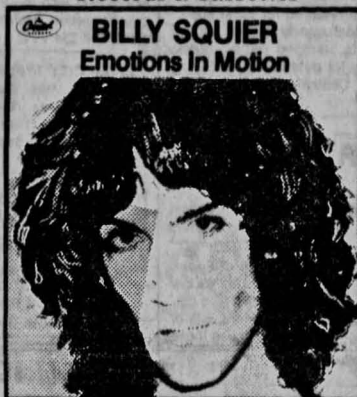
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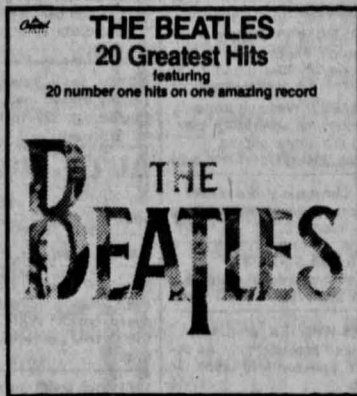
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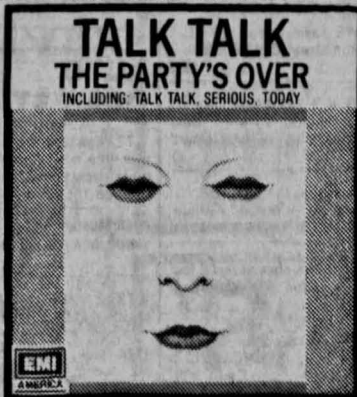
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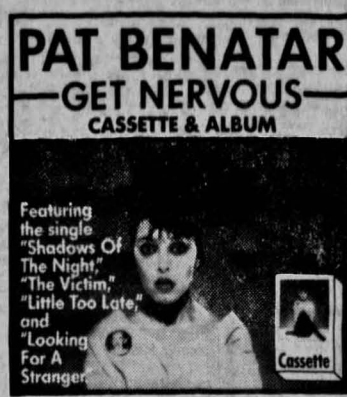
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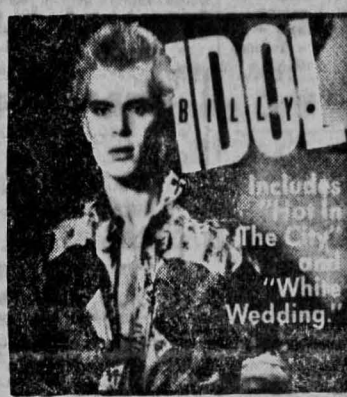
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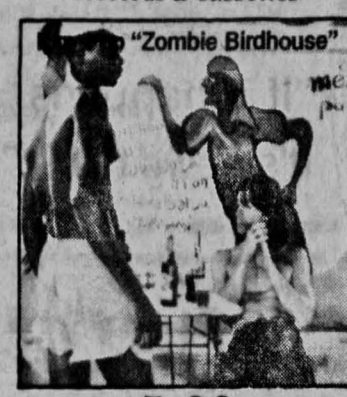
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