

The Daily lowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Tuesday, November 16, 1982

Freedman rejects tenure probe results

By Rochelle Bozman
Metro Editor

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UI President James O. Freedman last week rejected a faculty judicial panel report on an anatomy department tenure dispute that supports the faculty member and blasts the department and department head.

UI anatomy assistant Professor Asa Black's tenure dispute is the department's third such disagreement in the

past four years.

The judicial panel report Freedman refused to accept recommends, among other things:

- That Black be promoted with tenure retroactive to July 1, 1981.
- That review of the anatomy department be conducted and that the review committee consider "if retention of the present (department) head is in the best interests of the department and the university."
- That a committee be appointed to

determine the validity of "reported real estate transactions" between Anatomy Department Chairman Terrence H. Williams and two anatomy professors, and that ethics charges be considered if the charges are valid.

• That a committee be appointed to decide whether "extensive and unauthorized borrowing of information from a student's examination paper legally qualifies as plagiarism."

If this is found to constitute

plagiarism, the committee recommends that Black and Williams be charged with a violation of ethics.

Freedman, in his Nov. 8 rejection of the panel's report, stated, "I cannot accept the recommendations of the panel in this case as they now stand."

In June, the three-member panel heard testimony on both sides of the tenure grievance issue during a two-day hearing.

During the hearing, Black's attorney, Clara Oleson, pressed three major

reasons — as spelled out in the UI Operations Manual — why her client should be awarded tenure. After a five-month investigation of Black's complaint, the panel decided in favor of Black on all three grounds.

THE PANEL FOUND that Black deserved tenure because he showed a "clearly adequate record of achievement," because Williams "placed certain unfair impediments in the way" of Black's promotion and because there

were two "significant violations of established or recommended university or departmental procedures" when Black's tenure was denied.

During the hearing, Williams contended that Black did not deserve tenure because he did not meet departmental standards of teaching and research.

But Oleson argued that the department had no written standards, and because of this, Black's tenure decision should have been based on "com-

See Tenure, page 5

FBI says gambling probe in last stage

By Karen Herzog
Staff Writer

FBI agents are releasing few new details of an investigation into an alleged local gambling operation, saying premature disclosure of some elements may endanger someone's life.

Officials are cautiously inching into the final phases of the investigation, but the name of one person involved in the case must be withheld for safety reasons, FBI agent Pete Klismet said Monday.

If that person is identified, he or she may end up at the bottom of a river "with rocks in their boots," he said.

A federal grand jury is expected to hand indictments down next month in connection with the alleged gambling operation, which is reported to have featured high-stake betting on a gamut of amateur and professional sports.

But until arrests are made, U.S. Attorney Richard Turner suggests the best way to gather information on the case is to "knock on doors and ask them if they were gambling."

Otherwise, he said, "I can't tell you anything about it."

The 10-month federal investigation into the alleged gambling operation culminated Nov. 6, when FBI agents searched an Iowa City bar and two local residences.

"WE FOUND the general, run-of-the-mill stuff you'd find in a gambling operation," Klismet said.

When FBI agents entered Mary Ann Kramer's home at 2110 Taylor Drive early Saturday afternoon, they found a wire-tap detector on her telephone.

Because Kramer was not home, FBI agents could not ask her why she had the detector. "We just took it," Klismet said.

Kramer was arrested last Wednesday on charges of conspiring to sell cocaine to an undercover agent Sept. 1. He was searched at the Johnson county jail that day, Klismet said, but officials did not seize any additional property.

FBI agents found a \$12,000 check and \$5,000 check when they entered Dennis Petersen's home at 14 Fairview road Nov. 6. He reportedly was not home at the time of the search, and his sister and brother said last week they did not see him lately.

When agents searched Rudy Scheler, bartender and manager of Wilke's lounge in Iowa City, they found \$1,068 cash, Klismet said.

Betting notes, football schedules, See Gambling, page 5



The Daily lowan/Mel Hill

Winter walk

The bare branches of a tree near the UI president's house frame the Hancher footbridge below as students walk across the Iowa River in the chill of Monday afternoon. Today will be slightly warmer and partly sunny.

Judge rules registration law invalid

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A federal judge Monday ruled the draft registration law is invalid because President Carter's order setting up the process in 1980 was not properly enacted.

In dismissing charges against a young draft registration resister who claimed he was singled out for prosecution because of his vocal dissent, U.S. District Court Judge Terry Hatter Jr. also cited the Reagan administration's refusal to let defense lawyers see White House and Pentagon documents and question presidential counselor Edwin Meese.

"This is not an easy matter," the judge said. "It involves one's personal liberties ... It involves the three major branches of government."

Justice Department attorneys immediately said they would appeal the entire decision to the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals.

Hatter's ruling that the registration law was "illegally promulgated" came as a surprise, initially confusing attorneys and reporters who had covered the case since David Wayne, 21, a former Yale philosophy student from suburban Pasadena, was indicted.

THE JUDGE AGREED with a

defense motion — which had gone unnoticed in the controversy over Meese's testimony, the White House documents and the claim of illegal selective prosecution — contending the government had waited just 21 days instead of the required 30 days from the July 1980 publication of the registration law in the Federal Register to the time it actually went into effect.

"This court does not agree with the government contention that statements made by President Carter at the time he issued Presidential Proclamation 4771 amounted to a clearly articulated and legally sufficient waiver of the notice and comment requirement," the judge said.

"The court recognizes the widespread effect that a decision granting defendant's motion to dismiss due to the illegal promulgation of the proclamation will have on this nation's Selective Service registration program."

"However, justice compels the court to grant defendant's motion. The proclamation in question was neither expressly nor impliedly exempted from the 30-day notice and comment requirement."

Class in computers has high drop rate

By Mary Tabor
Staff Writer

Cheers went up from about 335 students still enrolled in an introductory computer science class Monday morning when they found out their latest program deadline had been extended.

Another 125 students, though, had met an earlier deadline: the one for dropping the course.

The class, 22C:16, originally attracted about 400 students — more than enough students to fill the Chemistry-Botany Building lecture room.

Donald Epley, professor for the class, says the high attrition rate can be blamed on several factors, including the tendency for students to overschedule themselves and the fact that the course is tough — especially for beginners.

"About six or seven weeks into the semester the assignments take a step up in terms of complexity. It becomes hard for people to allocate their time wisely," he said.

A high demand for computer terminals is only a small part of the problem, Epley said. "Only one student explicitly gave that as a reason for dropping."

According to students still in the class, gluts at the computer center are common just before programs are due, but at other times, there is only a light demand.

ALTHOUGH the schedule of courses shows no prerequisite for "introduction to programming with Pascal," Epley said, he expects it to be quite difficult for a beginning student.

See Computers, page 5

Neuhauser praises council's performance

By Mark Leonard
Staff Writer

Iowa City's 48-year-old mayor has seen many changes during the seven years she has served on the city council.

"When I first got on the council in 1975, the council was so badly split by the liberals and conservatives that the mayor could never reconcile matters to make decisions," Mayor Mary Neuhauser said.

"I think the major change in the council now is that we're doing goal-setting and I think that helps let everyone know where everybody else is coming from. We really have few basic disagreements now."

Another change in Neuhauser's life has been her successful journey through the UI's law school. In May she became the third lawyer — along

Profile

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

with Larry Lynch and Clemens Erdahl — on the council.

"Being on the city council you have to listen to the city attorney say you have to do this and you have to do that, so I decided to learn more about why we had to do these things," Neuhauser said.

"It really has made me much more aware of the legal process and I think that has helped me," she said.

Councilor John Balmer said, "I've found Mary to be a very capable, knowledgeable, intelligent person. We

haven't necessarily agreed on all issues, but I think she's been more than fair."

COUNCILOR David Perret called Neuhauser an "assertive, strong-willed, very effective councilwoman and mayor."

Her years on the council have made her more wary of the people with whom she deals. "It certainly has taught me to be very suspicious of certain people. I've learned to look very carefully at people that seem to be making a reasonable request of the city, and make sure it is a reasonable request."

See Neuhauser, page 5

Mary Neuhauser:
"I enjoy city government very much."

The Daily lowan/Bill Paxson



inside

Rehearsal opened

A full-costumed dress rehearsal of Dance Gala '82 at Hancher Auditorium will be opened for free to the unemployed on Nov. 18.....Page 3

Bowl bid

An Iowa victory Saturday would secure a bid for the Hawkeyes to the Peach Bowl in Atlanta, Ga., on Dec. 31.....Page 10

Weather

Partly sunny, windy and warmer today, with a high in the upper 40s. Partly cloudy tonight, low in the mid-20s. Partly sunny Wednesday, high in the lower 40s.

Briefly

United Press International

Korean boxer nears death

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Doctors said Monday there is little doubt they will cut off the artificial life support system of Korean boxer Duk-Koo Kim, brain-damaged in a weekend fight with lightweight champion Ray "Boom Boom" Mancini.

Doctors say there are no relatives to consult, meaning the decision was left to them — one of whom said, "God, I hope I got enough strength to do it the right way that I could live with later on."

Mayors form recovery plan

NEW YORK — Big-city mayors Monday presented a multi-billion dollar economic recovery plan, including proposals for a finance corporation and a 5-to-10-cent gas tax, to create jobs and revive the nation's cities.

Ten proposals — focusing on unemployment and the decaying "infrastructure" of cities — made at a session of the U.S. Conference of Mayors will be forwarded to Congress and President Reagan.

Shuttle comes home today

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Double space shuttle failures aboard the shuttle Columbia Monday thwarted America's first spacewalk in nine years, and controllers ordered four disappointed astronauts to come home today.

Cancellation of the walk — the last big goal of the mission — followed hours of last-ditch efforts to salvage the venture by fixing motors in the new \$2 million suits, even if it meant extending the flight a day. The efforts failed.

Maine supplies license data

AUGUSTA, Maine — The state Motor Vehicle Bureau has turned over information on 34,000 young drivers to the federal government in an effort to help improve draft registration compliance, officials said Monday.

The Selective Service System requested license information from all 50 states, the District of Columbia and U.S. territories. The records released by Maine include names, addresses and birthdates of males between the ages of 17 and 22.

Soviets honor Brezhnev

MOSCOW — Leonid Brezhnev was buried Monday in a pine-shaded nook in Red Square beside Russia's most revered leaders as factory whistles blared, bells pealed and work stopped for five minutes in memorium.

Brezhnev's successor as Communist Party general-secretary, Yuri Andropov, eulogized the man who ruled Russia for 18 years as "a true son of the party."

Andropov calls for peace

MOSCOW — Yuri Andropov, successor to Communist Party General Secretary Leonid Brezhnev, Monday warned against anti-Soviet aggression and called for peace with the United States.

Andropov also unexpectedly met with U.S. Vice President George Bush and Secretary of State George Shultz for nearly an hour in what American officials said were "frank, cordial and substantive" talks that called for detente.

Quoted...

"They're not one of the top 10 teams that people gamble on."

—Iowa City Police Chief Harvey Miller, referring to the UI Hawkeye Football team. See story, page 1.

Postscripts

Events

An Oxfam Fast teach-in on world hunger will be held from noon to 1 p.m. in the Union Landmark Lobby.

The Chicano-Indian-American Student Union meeting will be held at 6 p.m. in the Chicano-Indian-American Cultural Center, 308 Melrose.

The Fine Arts Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Miller Room.

The Sinclair ZX81 Computer Users Group will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Small Meeting Room of the Iowa City Public Library.

The Cross Country Ski Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Minnesota Room.

Beta Alpha Psi will sponsor a lecture entitled "The Role of the Financial Manager in Hospitals" at 7 p.m. in 106 Gilmore Hall. Members will meet at 6:30.

"Alternative Medical Systems in Nigeria" will be the topic of a lecture at 7 p.m. in the Main Library Room 3092.

The Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Northwestern Room.

Cooperative Education will sponsor an informational meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Mayflower Multi-purpose Room.

Sterilization abuse will be the subject of a slide presentation entitled "Room in the Circle" to be shown and discussed by the Iowa City Reproductive Rights Coalition at 7:30 p.m. at the Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison.

"Mothers are People, Too!" will meet at the Women's Resource and Action Center from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The topic of discussion will be "Changing Relationships in the Family." Free childcare will be provided.

The Gay People's Union Outreach discussion group will meet at 8 p.m. in the Fireside Room, 10 South Gilbert Street.

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City

Historic Preservation Commission reviewed for approval by council

By Doug Herold
Staff Writer

Porches comprised of pre-fab conglomerations of plasterboard and tie rods soon may no longer be an option for some homeowners in Iowa City — that is, if a city commission now in the planning stages becomes reality.

City officials say the Historic Preservation Commission is certain to be born within a year.

Last June, the Iowa City Planning and Zoning Commission approved a draft of a historic preservation ordinance that emerged from more than a year of task-force work. If approved by the city council, the amendment to the housing code would create a seven-member board to establish historic preservation districts in the city and to oversee any major remodeling in those districts.

Last week, the city council held the first of three public hearings on the ordinance — a formality marked by two bangs of Mayor Mary Neuhouser's gavel. Although the subject did not spark heated debate, Neuhouser says she hopes to see a historic preservation commission that can wield its own gavel soon.

"I think it would really be an advantage for the city and I would hope the other councilors would agree," she said.

According to Arnold Keller, a city planning and programming analyst, the

fledgling commission's first goal will be to establish historic districts. Two areas that have already gained recognition from the National Registry of Historic Places, are prime targets: Summit Street between Burlington Street and the railroad bridge, and the Woodlawn neighborhood at the eastern end of Iowa Avenue.

John Kolp, a member of the task force that worked on the ordinance, said if other likely areas in Iowa City are included, the number of homes in historic districts may reach 500.

The enforcement function of the proposed commission deals only with the exterior of houses within the district. All existing additions to houses will not be affected. But if any structural work is done after the effective date of the ordinance, it must be approved by the commission.

"Basically the review process is just to discourage people from doing awful things

to the exterior of the house ... It doesn't concern what goes on in the inside," Kolp said.

KOLP, WHO HAS lived in a "modest and plain style" Victorian house on Summit Street for the past seven years, said educational activities also will be on the commission's agenda. That impact will be felt the strongest by neighborhoods in north Iowa City that have possibilities as historic districts.

"Summit Street's an area where most people have taken reasonably good care of their houses without being prodded to do so. But on the north end, where there is a mixture of students and houses and apartments — some are taken care of and some aren't."

The commission's objective would be to educate people in the aesthetics of building proper additions.

Vinton drug raid nets 15 arrests

The Benton County Sheriff's Department and Police Department arrested 15 people on drug charges after raiding two apartments Friday.

During the execution of a search warrant, officials confiscated 40 doses of LSD, two ounces of hashish, a small quantity of marijuana, drug paraphernalia and several firearms, according to the Benton County Sheriff's office.

Ten of those arrested were juveniles.

Robert R. Geiger, 24, and Jacqueline Geiger, 22, both of Vinton, were charged with possession of LSD; Larry Rouse, Jr., 18, of Vinton, was charged with possession of LSD with intent to deliver; Robert Rouse, 19, of Vinton, was charged with possession of marijuana; and Ronnie Joe Applegarth, 20, of Vinton, was charged with possession of marijuana.

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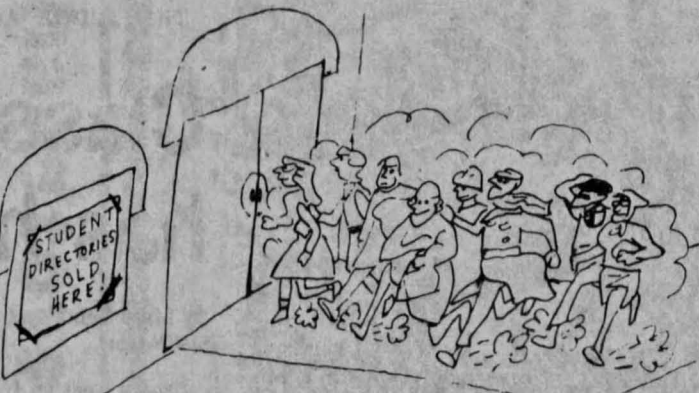
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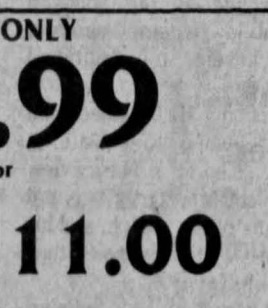
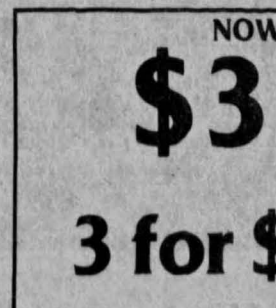
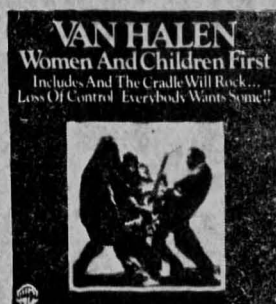
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University

Board pre for 10-ye

By Jeff Beck
Staff Writer

The UI has plans for more than a million in projects over the next decade, which are represented in a proposed state Board of Regents will review today.

In all, the 10-year building program developed by the board staff for the state universities totals \$268.9 million.

The board, which oversees the University of Iowa, and the University of Northern Iowa, approves a 10-year plan for the institutions every two years submitted to the Iowa Legislature.

Although the planning document is readily approved by the regents, the project incorporated in the program often receives adequate appropriations or authority.

The portion of the program which building, equipment and various needs at the UI includes \$42.7 million projects between 1983 and 1985, and \$132.4 million for 1983 through 1993.

But the program does not include for a new UI Law Building and improvements to the Chemistry-Botany building which have already been incorporated in the regents budget requests.

UI OFFICIALS had submitted

By Jane Turnis
Staff Writer

The shortage of nursing home beds is hitting some parts of the country hard, avoided in Iowa so far because of a needs projections.

But the doors will remain closed to welfare recipients because government subsidies don't meet facilities' costs.

"As our population gets older and we're wondering if we'll have a need for more beds," said Cooper Parker, state Department of Health. But right now we don't have a lot of requests."

The department conducts a bed study about every three years. But miscalculations have caused serious problems in other states, Iowa sent formula will be revised this year.

"Hawaii very badly miscalculated need for nursing home beds," Parker said. "It turned down applications for more and ended up with a serious shortage."

That hasn't happened here yet, want to make sure it doesn't," Parker said.

S.S. Vanderwoude, administrator of the Lantier Park Care Center in Coralville, said a waiting list for nursing home admissions "doesn't mean much," some homes may have to turn away people even when they have empty

Jobless i

By Jane Turnis
Staff Writer

If you're without a job, you probably don't find unemployment lines helpful. You probably don't attend the Auditorium attractions either.

But an unemployment "green card" for admission to a full-length dress rehearsal at Hancher Auditorium p.m. Thursday, Nov. 18.

Dance Gala '82, an annual event presented by the UI Dance Department, will feature a humorous depiction of "frustrations of the unemployed."

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University

Board presents \$130 million plan for 10-year UI building program

By Jeff Beck
Staff Writer

The UI has plans for more than \$130 million in projects over the next 10 years, which are represented in a program the state Board of Regents will review Thursday.

In all, the 10-year building program developed by the board staff for the three state universities totals \$268.9 million.

The board, which oversees the UI, Iowa State University, and the University of Northern Iowa, approves a 10-year building plan for the institutions every two years for submission to the Iowa Legislature.

Although the planning document usually is readily approved by the regents and accepted by the legislature, the projects incorporated in the program often fail to receive adequate appropriations or bonding authority.

The portion of the program which lists building, equipment and various other needs at the UI includes \$42.7 million in projects between 1983 and 1985, and totals \$132.4 million for 1983 through 1993.

But the program does not include plans for a new UI Law Building and improvements to the Chemistry-Botany Building which have already been incorporated in the regents budget requests.

UI OFFICIALS had submitted plans

totalling \$220.3 million for the 10-year period to the board office staff, which developed the total program for the three universities.

Overall, the three universities submitted plans totalling \$426 million for the next 10 years, but the staff's program has a projected cost of only \$285.3 million.

Robert Barak, regents director of academic affairs and research, said the differences between the requests and the staff plan are not unusual.

"The institutions put down all their needs. The board office usually tries to recommend the most clearly identified needs given the current situation," he said.

The recommendations for the UI that will be submitted to the regents for approval Thursday call for \$24.6 million in funds for buildings, \$9.2 million for equipment, \$44 million for remodeling, \$38.8 million for utility needs, \$4.7 million for special programs and \$11 million for statewide health services.

All of the funds for new buildings are planned for the 1983-85 biennium. The UI requests that three buildings, which would total a cost of \$44.8 million, be constructed between 1985 and 1993 were excluded from the regents' recommendations.

IN FACT, the program only included construction of one of 16 buildings requested by the universities for the years 1985 to 1993. The recommendation proposed a multi-

faceted study of the needs for the 15 excluded construction projects.

After the study is completed, by January 1984, the projects could be incorporated in the 1985-87 biennial requests to the legislature as well as the 1985, 10-year building program.

Randall Bezanson, UI vice president for finance, said, "The recommendations to the board, which we have no difficulty with, suggest that the needs be surveyed It has been agreed that the recommendations be deferred for the present and they be orderly reviewed."

Those deferred plans include additions to the Engineering and Pharmacy Buildings and the construction of a quantitative sciences building.

Related to the construction of those buildings, equipment expenses projected to total millions of additional dollars were also excluded from the 10-year program.

In addition to the 10-year building program, the regents will take action Thursday on a request to phase out the communications studies program at the UI by suspending student entry.

The board staff is also requesting the regents approve the appointment of Von V. Pittman, Jr., as Director of the Center for Credit Programs in the Division of Continuing Education. If the appointment is approved, Pittman will begin his duties at the UI on Jan. 10, 1983.

Iowa avoids shortage of care beds

By Jane Turnis
Staff Writer

The shortage of nursing home beds that is hitting some parts of the country has been avoided in Iowa so far because of accurate needs projections.

But the doors will remain closed to many welfare recipients because government subsidies don't meet facilities' costs.

"As our population gets older and larger, we're wondering if we'll have a need for more beds," said Cooper Parker, of the state Department of Health. But right now "we don't have a lot of requests," he said.

The department conducts a bed-needs study about every three years. But because miscalculations have caused serious shortage problems in other states, Iowa's present formula will be revised this year.

"Hawaii very badly miscalculated its need for nursing home beds," Parker said. "It turned down applications for more beds and ended up with a serious shortage."

"That hasn't happened here yet, and we want to make sure it doesn't," Parker said. S.S. Vanderwoude, administrator of the Lantern Park Care Center in Coralville, said a waiting list for nursing home accommodations "doesn't mean much," because some homes may have to turn away elderly people even when they have empty beds.

THE PEOPLE denied nursing home accommodations are usually those who need it most — the poor. Administrators often limit the number of welfare patients because Title 19 reimbursements (the portion of a welfare patient's bill that is paid to the home by the government) rarely meet the facilities' costs. The nursing homes depend on the higher rates charged to private patients to keep them operating.

Johnson County, with its relatively low percentage of elderly residents as compared with many Iowa counties, hasn't seen a bed shortage yet. Counties in southern Iowa boast the most people older than 65, while counties with colleges and universities traditionally have the fewest elderly.

"There are quite a few empty beds in this town," said Vanderwoude, who has directed the Coralville nursing home since it opened 13 years ago. There have almost always been vacancies in Johnson County, he said.

It costs about \$40 a day to live in a nursing home. Medicaid pays \$26.50 daily for those who need financial assistance. Under a proposal by Michael Reagan, state social services commissioner, that sum could be raised to \$29.50 a day, helping to alleviate the deficits long-term care facilities face now.

"THAT WOULD help greatly," said Suzie Nelson, Iowa City Care Center administrator. "Many of us — the majority of us around here — aren't getting back our costs."

"I admit as many Title 19 people as private," Nelson said, but inadequate reimbursement is "forcing some (nursing homes) to limit the number" of welfare recipients.

If there aren't any non-profit (usually church-based) nursing homes in the area, the door may be closed on an elderly person on welfare, said Glenn Bowles, executive director of the Iowa Commission on Aging.

Ten years ago, surveys showed that many nursing home patients did not need skilled nursing care. They lived in nursing homes because there was no other care available to them.

But the creation of alternative methods of care such as Meals-On-Wheels, visiting nurses, congregate meals and group homes, may be keeping those who don't need institutional care out of nursing homes. "One of our thrusts is to give these services," Bowles said. "If we can get them (elderly) into a meal site, for example, where they can sit and talk as well as get their meal, it alleviates some of the loneliness."

Jobless invited to special rehearsal

By Jane Turnis
Staff Writer

If you're without a job, you probably don't find unemployment lines humorous. You probably don't attend Hancher Auditorium attractions either.

But an unemployment "green card" is a ticket for admission to a full-costumed dress rehearsal at Hancher Auditorium at 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 18.

Dance Gala '82, an annual celebration presented by the UI Dance Department, will feature a humorous depiction of the "frustrations of the unemployment line" at

its performances Friday, Nov. 19 and Saturday, Nov. 20.

The Dance Department decided to open its full dress rehearsal of the entire performance to unemployed workers and their families, "in the spirit of 'Ray-Gunomics,'" which is the title of the unemployment selection.

John K. Hall, director of the UI Art Center Relations, said unemployment offices in Iowa City and Cedar Rapids were notified of the event.

"The Iowa City Job Service office was passive" in its reaction to the event, Hall said. "The people in Cedar Rapids were

very happy about it, though."

The gala will feature UI faculty choreographers, student dance performers and guest choreographers from prominent dance companies.

The UI Symphony Orchestra, directed by James Dixon, will also be featured. The dance program will include sounds and images of popular video games in an expression of the effects of the economic policies and budget cuts prevalent today.

Hall said there is no way to predict what attendance will be at Thursday's rehearsal. "We'll just have to wait and see what happens that night."

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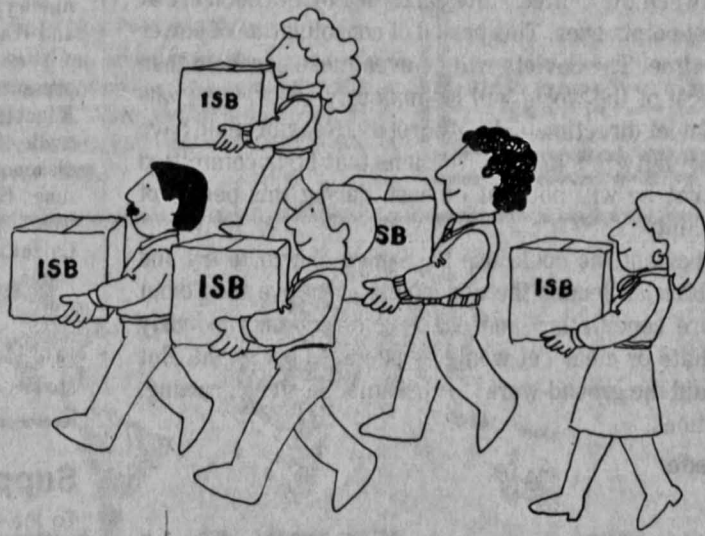
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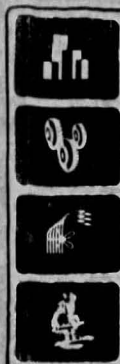
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Viewpoints

Volume 115, No. 98

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The gender gap

After a steady decline for two decades, voter turnout increased in the 1982 elections. Nationwide, an estimated 41 percent of the voting-age public participated in the November elections, three points more than the 1978 races. In Iowa the figures were even higher — more than 49 percent of the eligible public went to the polls, an 8.2 point increase over 1978, according to the Committee for the Study of the American Electorate.

Although many of the major women candidates lost in the recent state elections, there is plenty of evidence to support the "gender gap" theory. According to political analysts, Democratic candidates were expected to win in the close races because women tended to favor them over their Republican counterparts. The gap was first noted after the 1980 presidential contest when far fewer females than males opted for Reagan.

According to an ABC News-Washington Post survey of voters leaving the polling place Nov. 2, women favored Democrats by a 53 percent to 47 percent margin. Men favored Republicans by the exact same numbers.

In Iowa the figures were even more indicative: 52 percent of the women voting favored Democratic gubernatorial candidate Roxanne Conlin. In comparison, a whopping 60 percent of the men chose Republican Terry Branstad.

How this will affect the way in which elected officials will behave in office is unclear. There are a number of signs that the newly elected politicians are becoming increasingly receptive to women's issues. For example, Terry Branstad has been very quiet about whether he still plans to continue his inauguration festivities in conjunction with anti-abortion activities. Even though women candidates might have lost at the polls, women's voices at the ballot boxes are still echoing in the minds of many of the newly elected officials.

Steve Horowitz
Staff Writer

He should have gone

The decision by President Reagan not to attend the funeral of Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev was unwise. The public reason for the decision was a schedule conflict — a visit by the new German Chancellor Helmut Kohl. But apologists for the president's decision said that it would look like Reagan was softening his position and that nothing of substance would be done at a funeral.

None are good excuses. The visit by Kohl could easily be rescheduled without affront — the funeral of the leader of the second most powerful nation in the world is a satisfactory reason. It is not soft to seek, and to take every opportunity to promote peaceful relations with such a nation, one that shares the ability to destroy the world with nuclear weapons. Furthermore, Vice President George Bush did have a meeting with Yuri Andropov, Brezhnev's successor; it was, he said, substantive.

Relations between the United States and the Soviet Union are at one of the lowest points ever. This period of consolidation of power will be a tense time. The Soviets will be even more paranoid than usual and the rest of the world will be anxiously awaiting signals that show the Soviet direction under Andropov. Reagan could have taken this opportunity to show the Russians that he is committed to peace and that he will not test or push during this period of internal uncertainty.

But most important, he could use his fabled charm to try and offer the new Russian leader the opportunity to move the Soviet Union in a more conciliatory and peaceful direction. Obviously nothing immediate or clear-cut would be achieved overnight. But he could have laid the ground-work, the ceremonial ribbon cutting, for better relations.

Linda Schuppener
Staff Writer

Just Nancy's style

Nancy Reagan is maintaining her reputation for doing things in style — at taxpayers expense this time. First ladies traditionally travel by car when taking journeys alone, even on official trips, but not Reagan — she has apparently developed a taste for the more opulent surroundings of the a VIP Marine helicopter, which comes complete with sofa seats and a bar.

According to White House records, Reagan used the helicopters three times when traveling alone to Camp David. Shortly after her husband's inauguration, she made her first round trip to inspect the mountain retreat accompanied by her interior decorator. Later she made two one-way trips to meet President Reagan at the camp.

The total cost of the helicopter rides was \$3,110. This is hardly a fortune; by Nancy Reagan's standards it is peanuts. But, aside from the Constitutional question of whether the first lady is entitled to tax-payer-subsidized helicopter travel, Reagan has again demonstrated her insensitivity to the economic problems so many Americans are facing. The sum may be small change to her, but an extra \$3,000 — per year — could mean a substantial improvement in the living standards of many unemployed citizens.

There still seem to be people left who admire the Reagans for their "style" and "class," as exhibited in habits that seem to underline more forcefully every day the gulf between their lifestyle and that of millions of others. But there are other people who notice this gulf and will remember it when they again have to pass judgment on Reaganomics through the ballot box.

Liz Bird
Editorial Page Editor

Focus on 'seamy side' of China

By Bob Felsing

IF IMAGE IS as important to nations as it is to the politicians who run them, China is in big trouble. Partially, at least, it is China's own fault. Anyone who has had contact with the Chinese has undoubtedly spent innumerable hours listening in rapt boredom to tales of atrocity committed by the infamous Gang of Four.

Fortunately, the Chinese, who are increasingly preoccupied with the rigors of acquiring washing machines and color TVs, have eased off their carping. But don't look for a respite. Now it is the turn of American academics and journalists to unleash a flood of negative commentary about life in China.

The reassessment of China began with an article entitled, "China Stinks," in last April's Harper's. Since then, disillusioned intellectuals have gone on to bare China's seamy side in several books and in newspapers ranging from The Des Moines Register to The Village Voice. America's new China hands are clearly repulsed by poor people and communists — both of which are not difficult to find in China.

According to the new view, China's socialist economy — after having over 30 years in which to do so — has not delivered. China is still poor, so ob-

Guest opinion

viously socialism stinks.

THIS ASSUMPTION overlooks far too much. China's economy has historically performed at a respectable level, and not all of China is poverty-stricken. Shanghai's 1979 per capita gross national product was \$1,800, which compares favorably to Taiwan's per capita GNP of \$1,900.

Second, China's population has doubled since the communists took over, and it is no mean feat for any economy, socialist or capitalist, to take off with over a billion passengers aboard. Despite all of the horror stories, most observers agree that the standard of living in China has improved visibly over the past few years.

No "China stinks" account would be complete without tales of bureaucratic privilege, corruption and human rights violations. Bureaucratic malfeasance is inevitable in any society where demand grossly outstrips the availability of goods. Periodically, the Chinese scare the hell out of the bureaucracy with anti-

corruption campaigns, but there is no true solution until supplies of goods and housing become more plentiful.

Human rights are a sensitive and complex issue in China. Celebrated dissidents have been jailed, and most recently an American graduate student teaching in China was booted out of the country for stealing state secrets. A certain level of dissent is allowed in China, but there is an unspoken rule: disaffection communicated to foreigners can be construed as a violation of state security.

This obviously puts a big crimp in the activities of academics and journalists, who are — after all — in China to gather information. It is regrettable, but the Chinese are paranoid about spies and traitors. And perhaps they should be. I recall that during the late 1960s, the CIA recruitment officer assigned to Ann Arbor was quite open to me about the assistance that he received from China specialists on the University of Michigan faculty.

MORE RECENTLY, Fox Butterfield, whose book is the best of the "China stinks" genre, scoffs at the Chinese contention that his friend, Roger Garside, was an intelligence agent. Yet Garside wrote a superlative book on contemporary Chinese politics while at the U.S. Naval

Postgraduate School. Garside, after leaving China, could not have picked a better place to do his writing, for the naval school offers a specialty area in spying.

China is clearly a far more complex place than we heretofore have assumed. But if we reject the boosterism of Chinese official propaganda only to embrace the "China stinks" perspective, we have achieved nothing. What sort of accuracy comes with a portrait of China painted by condemnations, gripes and sordid revelations? Are the Chinese informants who dare to talk to American journalists even remotely representative of the Chinese people as a whole? And how faithfully do these informants reflect reality? One old man I know fairly well seems quite adept at spicing up his stories for the benefit of reporters from The New York Times.

Intentionally or not, the new China hands are serving as intellectual water boys for political forces that still preface China with the adjective "Red." If China stinks, the odor coming from Taiwan can only be perfume. Unfortunately, we can not afford to lose China for a second time.

Felsing is a UI employee who holds a doctorate in Chinese history.

Letters

Fitting memorial

To the editor:

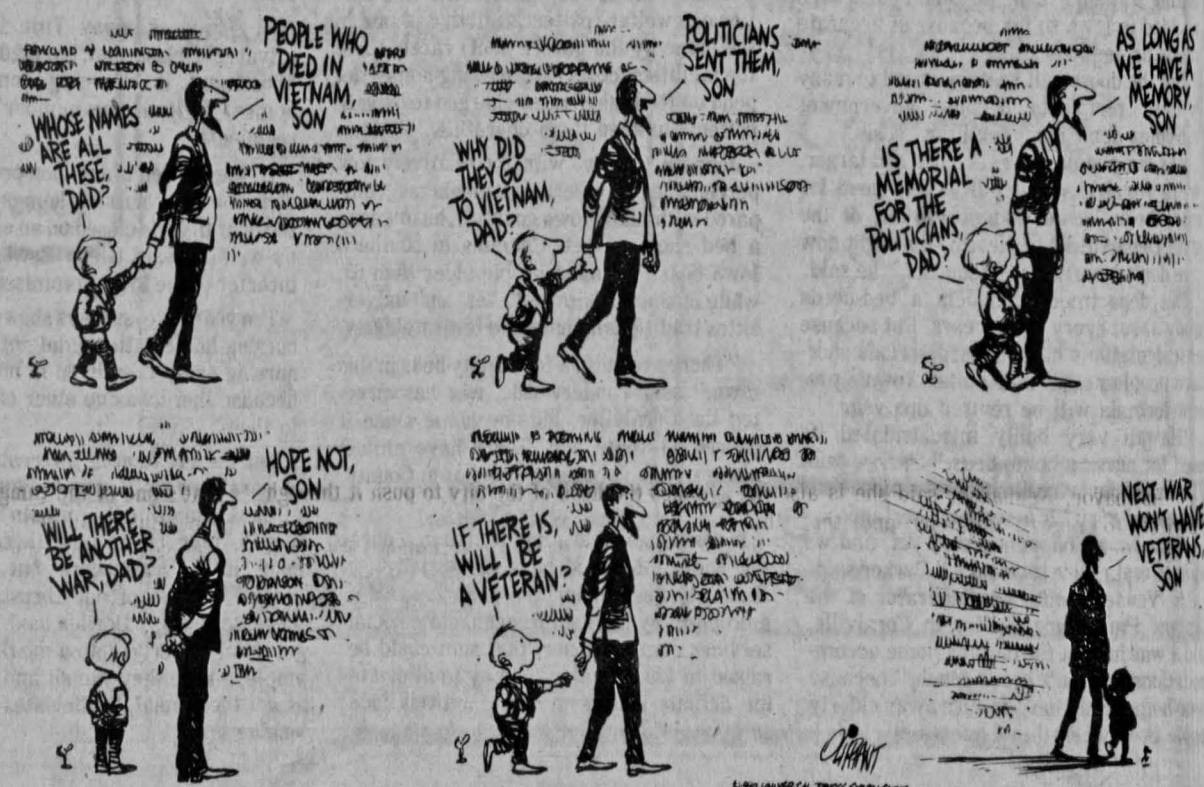
Perhaps I am one of the freakish few who continues to believe in the Bill of Rights, the Constitution, and the red, white and blue. Oddly enough, I am still convinced that this country was created by immigrants who desired freedom; today's Americans are lucky they did.

Americans pride themselves on these principles of justice and independence, but unfortunately some people can't handle too much of a good thing. Intoxicated with the desire to impose their rights, they often refuse to allow others to exercise one of the most vital freedoms, that of expression. Hey, James Watt, sober up.

There has been disagreement over the design of the Vietnam War Memorial in Washington, D.C. The original design proposed a V-shaped structure of black granite inscribed with about 57,700 names of the dead — initially this was approved by the memorial central planning committee and Washington.

Then James Watt, under the pressure of President Reagan and 27 Republicans who found the design made "a statement of shame and dishonor," began to sing a different tune. He claimed the present design would look like "the dark hole of Calcutta." What that is supposed to convey I'm not sure.

He suggested the figure of a soldier and an American flag. Yes, the symbolism of war and patriotism strikes again. They want a traditional



memorial — for a traditional war?

It seems incongruent to incorporate a soldier, a flag, and a black V all into one structure. But then a bizarre melange like that would actually reflect the curious atmosphere of the Vietnam War. I just pity the poor designer, Maya Ying Lin, whose original plan is subtly being smuggled out of her hands. Has the government no sensitivity for the artist's creation of expression? We don't have to

decorate our memorials with heroes and festoon them with glorious designs. What was so glorious about the Vietnam War anyway?

I think the planning committee should have stiffened up their jellyfish backbones. The veterans should be the ones to select the memorial's design; it's their message to convey their experience. So the V symbolizes Vietnam, so it resembles a trench, so it may be black and indicative of

negative sentiments.

Why must Americans continue to deny these aspects? War is not pretty flags and laurel leaves; it never was. Perhaps if the veterans had uncovered a statue of bleeding, starving Vietnamese children being slaughtered by U.S. soldiers this November, these moral conservatives would have something to squawk and ruffle their feathers about.

Lynn Hanson

Support for rally

To the editor:

Liz Bird's article "Was the Rally a Missed Opportunity?" raises a lot of questions, but I'm only going to focus on one aspect (DI, Oct. 29). Her criticism amounts to: she didn't like the rally because some journalists didn't like it, progressive, not so progressive and reactionary men didn't like it, and some women didn't like it because they were afraid some men wouldn't like it.

One can reduce her argument to one simple sentence. Men didn't like the rally. Men were asked to not come for two major reasons. A rapist might show up. The effect of a woman seeing her rapist at the rally could be, to say the least, very upsetting.

Second, men have traditionally been both the knight in white armor ready to save the damsel in distress and also the rapist. There are not enough white knights. Men's role in the perpetuation of rape, aside from those who rape, has been to protect women — regardless of the women's wishes. Men need to stop assuming women are powerless and

give them space to learn how to defend themselves and count on each other for protection.

Men need to learn what support is and what it is not. Support is when you offer your help to someone with the following realization: They can refuse it and that's okay because some things one must do one's self — support is support only if the person wants it.

Knowing what it is like to be raped is something beyond most men's comprehension. Sexism is not just bad thoughts about women running around one's head that can be flushed down the toilet resulting in a pure nonsexist man. Sexism is an institution. Women bear the brunt of it and their opinions on how to deal with it should carry considerable weight.

John H. Riley
914 S. Dubuque St.

Inhuman behavior

To the editor:

An event occurred at the Iowa vs. Illinois football game that made me ashamed to be an Iowan.

A large number of college students,

drinking and watching the game from Kinnick's northwest slope, displayed the most cruel and prejudiced behavior I have ever seen. There was some dispute between a young white boy and a youth of Asian descent, concerning who had the rights to a pile of beer cans collected at the bottom of the hill.

I do not know who piled the cans, or whether they just rolled there of their own accord, but I do feel compelled to say that I, and many other fans, were sickened to hear the taunts, jeers and debris directed at the Asian lad, who did not happen to be blessed with our good old "native-Iowan Caucasian features."

It seemed to be one entire hillside of drunken Hawkeyes cornering a lone, frightened teenager. One girl was kind enough to offer the boy a bag so he could collect his cans, and the security forces managed to avert a violent outbreak. Nevertheless, it was a disgusting scene.

Consider the plight of a less fortunate immigrant in our state — things are difficult enough without having to face the bigotry of a hostile mob of students. I am sure the young

Asian boy would have gladly taken "the next boat home," as some of you so kindly suggested. You certainly did not show him much of Iowa's friendliness.

Being drunk, being in college and being at a football game are no excuses for being inhuman.

Tom O'Brien
100 Market St.

Turnabout

To the editor:

I would like to mention a point that was somehow overlooked by Rochelle Bozman and Scott Sonner (DI, Nov. 4). They seem to be ignoring the possibility that some liberals would vote for women just because they are women.

This strategy is just as pathetic as voting for a male because the opponent is a female. Of the votes cast for Cooper Evans because he is a man, perhaps an equal number were cast for Lynn Cutler because she is a woman.

Joseph W. Turner
840 Maggard

Tenure

parable promotions." Oleson compared Black's research with that of anatomist Professor Jean Jew, who was promoted prior to Black. Black, she said, had twice as many publications as Jew.

Because the panel apparently Oleson's assessment that there ten, established standards on tenure decisions in the anatomy the panel also recommended that ment be instructed to "thorough procedures for handling premature decisions urging that standards be established."

IN AN ADDENDUM to the panel looked at several matters to the attention of members review process and made recommendations that the matter be investigated thoroughly.

According to the addendum, anonymous document, Williams was involved in numerous transactions with anatomist Professor Paul M. Heider and Heider and Jew were being promoted.

"If the information contained ment is factual, it records a series of interest within the anatomy."

Gambling

ledgers and a tape recorder recovered during the raid, accounts made public Friday.

"We found that everywhere,"

ALL ITEMS seized during the turned over to federal grand jury.

Local officials teamed up with during the raid. Agents contacted

Computer

"It's a challenging course," he been a challenging course," he One student, UI freshman Rasmussen, said Monday, "I the people coming in without a basics."

"I bet all the people who coming into it dry," said T another class member.

The two said that on the first the Chem-Bot lecture room over students who wanted the course the aisles and even backed into was a ridiculous number," Rasmussen said.

Neuhauser

As mayor, Neuhauser said invited to many functions a sometimes causes her concern see whether they are trying forward their private interests somebody will even want me product and I won't do it."

She said she has also learned ple of Iowa City have a high feelings of others. "People are considerate when they call problem and I really appreciate."

The only drawback to being mother of three said, is the g time it involves. "I think mo realize how much time it takes of business that only the mayor of. For some pieces of legisla-

Sewer f

By Mark Leonard
Staff Writer

City Attorney Robert Janssen Monday that the city n Iowa Department of En Quality's decision to deny low funds.

The city council also paved transit fare hike to 40 cents by approval of the increase at meeting. A public hearing has yet to be set.

The city has been trying without success to secure fu \$57 million sewer treatment

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Letters policy

Letters to the editor must be typed and must be signed. Unsigned or untyped letters will not be considered for publication. Letters should include the writer's telephone number, which will 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.

Tenure

William Casey

manager/Jim Leonard
de manager/Maxine Van Cleave
manager/Kevin Rogers
superintendent/Dick Wilson

China

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is a UI employee who holds a doc-
Chinese history.

parable promotions." Oleson compared Black's record of research with that of anatomy associate Professor Jean Jew, who was promoted to a tenured position prior to Black's rejection. Black, she said, had twice as many publications as did Jew.

Because the panel apparently agreed with Oleson's assessment that there are no written, established standards on which to base tenure decisions in the anatomy department, the panel also recommended that the department be instructed to "thoroughly revise its procedures for handling promotion and tenure decisions urging that clear written standards be established."

IN AN ADDENDUM to the panel's report, the panel looked at several matters that came to the attention of members during the review process and made recommendations that the matter be investigated more thoroughly.

According to the addendum, a "single-paged, anonymous document" charged that Williams was involved in numerous real estate transactions with anatomy associate Professor Paul M. Heidger and Jew while Heidger and Jew were being considered for promotion.

"If the information contained in the document is factual, it records a serious conflict of interest within the anatomy department,"

Gambling

ledgers and a tape recorder were also recovered during the raid, according to documents made public Friday.

"We found that everywhere," Klismet said.

ALL ITEMS seized during the raid will be turned over to federal grand jurors, officials said.

Local officials teamed up with FBI agents during the raid. Agents contacted the Iowa

the report states.

In addition, the report states that documents furnished to the panel in March show evidence of "extensive, unauthorized borrowing of parts of the comprehensive examination paper written by a former graduate student in anatomy."

The paper was "extensively quoted verbatim" in applications for research grants in the names of Williams and Black and may constitute plagiarism, the report states.

ACCORDING TO THE UI Operations Manual, the faculty judicial panel has seven days after receiving Freedman's response to reconsider the matter.

Today is the deadline for the recommendations of the panel, and Freedman will now make the final decision on Black's dispute.

Freedman and Williams refused to comment Monday on either the report or Freedman's reply, saying that resolution of the case is pending and they felt it would not be proper to comment.

Williams said the only person who could comment on the report is the "official representative of the university" in the case. Although Freedman tabbed UI Vice President for Academic Affairs Richard Remington as that official representative, Remington said Monday he has never seen the report before.

In rejecting the panel's 12-page report,

Freedman singled out several problems and admonished the panel to take more caution in recommending tenure after it has been denied within the department.

"A PANEL OUGHT to be extremely cautious in deciding to recommend a grant of tenure, regardless of its formal authority to do so, because such action threatens the exercise of academic responsibility by scholarly peers," Freedman's letter states.

Freedman agreed, however, that there were grounds for charges of procedural error in the tenure dispute, but states that the only solution to this error is to send the matter back to the department for reconsideration.

"On that basis, I am prepared to accept a recommendation from the panel that this case be remanded to Professor Black's department for reconsideration using proper procedures," Freedman's letter states.

However, Freedman questioned the ability of the panel to determine that Black had a clearly adequate record of achievement while at the same time was unfairly impeded.

"I think that's wrong. I don't see where that's inconsistent at all," Oleson said. "It's illogical."

What the report said, according to Oleson, is that even though Black was unfairly impeded, he still had an adequate record of achievement.

FREEDMAN ALSO STATED concerns

about the panel's conclusion that the research of Black and two associate professors who recently received tenure were of comparable quality.

"On the basis of the record provided to me, the evidence in this case appears inadequate to support the panel's conclusions, even in light of the great weight I am bound to give them," Freedman's letter states.

Oleson responded to Freedman's rejection of the report in a stinging letter to the judicial panel last week.

"We are, of course, very disappointed that the president, on his first opportunity at Iowa, has failed to honor the past tradition of faculty self-governance. We wonder what happened to the spirit of 'deference' exercised in the past by the chief administrative officer of the university," the letter states.

Oleson said it would be impossible to proceed with Freedman's suggestion of sending the dispute back to the department. "At this stage, there are no proper procedures in the anatomy department for him to be evaluated on."

"There's a potential here for our request for judicial intervention," Oleson said. "This man now has a due process right to proper procedures — even Freedman agrees with that and they're going to send us back to those old, unconstituted procedures."

Continued from page 1

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Continued from page 1

Computers

"It's a challenging course. It has always been a challenging course," he said.

One student, UI freshman Brad Rasmussen, said Monday, "I feel sorry for the people coming in without any high school basics."

"I bet all the people who dropped were coming into it dry," said Tom Gerlach, another class member.

The two said that on the first day of class, the Chem-Bot lecture room overflowed with students who wanted the course. They sat in the aisles and even backed into the hall. "It was a ridiculous number," Rasmussen said.

Now the remaining students have plenty of room to throw their coats and backpacks on the empty seats beside them.

Diana Fritz, who dropped the course once before, sat in the front row at Monday's lecture. "They tell you it will take time," she said. "They warn you right at the beginning."

Melissa Hughes, another front-row student, said she had never had a computer course before. "It was hard for me, but not impossible."

SO MANY details need to be mastered

easy, he said. "Gamblers cover their tracks pretty well — they use a lot of gimmicks and special codes."

The police chief said he can only speculate on the scope of the gambling operation since he is not involved in the investigation. "It must be fairly substantial," he said. "The feds wouldn't waste their time."

Iowa has a lot of "friendly gambling," according to Miller. And since "Iowa's laws

restricting gambling are as loose as a goose," officials don't really have any substantive law to control it, he said.

"As a matter of fact, there's no gambling law at all. We're second only to Nevada."

Although the Hawkeyes are working on their second consecutive winning football season, Miller said, "They're not one of the top ten teams that people gamble on."

Jean Lawrence, administrative assistant registrar.

Epley said he will accept about 440 students, which would be more than lecture capacity.

Computer science is "evidently" still an expanding field, Epley said. In 1980-81, the UI awarded seven bachelor of arts degrees in computer science and 49 bachelor of science degrees.

In 1981-82, there were 21 computer science graduates with bachelor of arts degrees and 65 with bachelor of science degrees.

Neuhauser

As mayor, Neuhauser said she is also invited to many functions and that this sometimes causes her concern. "I just look to see whether they are trying to use me to forward their private interests. Occasionally somebody will even want me to endorse a product and I won't do it."

She said she has also learned that the people of Iowa City have a high regard for the feelings of others. "People are always very considerate when they call me with a problem and I really appreciate that."

The only drawback to being mayor, the mother of three said, is the great amount of time it involves. "I think most people don't realize how much time it takes. There is a lot of business that only the mayor can take care of. For some pieces of legislation it really

takes the head of the city to push it through.

"BUT I enjoy city government very much. It's so great when you can see something accomplished that you've worked on. Especially at the local level since we're right there at the front lines to see our decisions work."

She listed the city's major accomplishment over the past seven years as the urban renewal work on the downtown area. "It came out better than anyone thought it would. The public is definitely not as divided on it as they were."

Out of her experience in local politics she knows what it takes to get something done in the city. "It takes so long to get things done ... especially projects that you're working on with federal and state agencies. I guess

that's one of the things that you have to accept. But I still don't accept that."

A good current example of that is the city's attempt to find funding for a new sewage treatment plant. "It's almost impossible to do any long-range planning until we know what will happen with the sewage treatment plant. It's frustrating."

New sewage treatment plants aside, she said the city's future is "extremely favorable." One thing she would like to see happen is an increase in economic development throughout the city.

"I THINK we've probably been too dependent on the university for our economic health," Neuhauser said.

She said she would also like to see more

participation by citizens in local government. "It bothers me that more people are not involved, but I think there's really a great opportunity with cable television. We really have not yet begun to use it."

"It can be dangerous, however, and has to be used carefully. It should not be used for propaganda purposes."

Neuhauser said the city and the council are already covered well by the media. "I think Iowa City is very well served by the press here. They're a good watchdog."

"I think the newspapers do a pretty good job. The situation can be compared to that of a housewife. When you've got a clean house nobody notices, but when some dust is stirred everyone does."

Sewer funds decision may stand

By Mark Leonard
Staff Writer

City Attorney Robert Jansen recommended Monday that the city not appeal the Iowa Department of Environmental Quality's decision to deny Iowa City sewer funds.

The city council also paved the way for a transit fare hike to 40 cents by voicing their approval of the increase at its informal meeting. A public hearing on the matter has yet to be set.

The city has been trying for months without success to secure funds for a new \$57 million sewer treatment plant to

replace the city's aging facility. The DEQ picked Des Moines over Iowa City to receive close to \$150 million in federal funds for sewer projects.

Although the DEQ placed Iowa City well down on the list of priorities, Jansen said the city's legal staff "would not recommend challenging this."

"IT COULD BE one heck of a lawsuit. It could be very, very difficult."

He said Des Moines would put up a battle to save its share of funding as would other smaller cities who have a stake in the matter.

"Des Moines has been under a court or-

der for many years to shape up ... I think they could make a very good case."

Mayor Mary Neuhauser said, "I don't think we should challenge this. There is the possibility we may be moved up on the priority list."

In other action at its informal meeting, the council sent back to the city's Planning and Zoning Commission several questions about specific zoning areas in College Hill Park.

The first reading of the ordinance that downzones much of that area will take place on Nov. 23 at the council's next formal meeting.

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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.

Metro

Top public relations award given to UI Hospitals team

By Paul Boyum
Staff Writer

Dean Borg sat on "pins and needles" waiting for an announcement to be made at an awards luncheon in Washington, D.C. last Tuesday, and when he heard the words "University of Texas" his heart sank.

But the judge continued to speak and the director of public affairs for UI Hospitals heard him say, "this year, though, we're going to go with the Hawkeyes over the Longhorns," and Borg came back to Iowa City with a shiny new plaque and a check for \$500.

The UI Hospitals was awarded first place for its total public relations program for 1981. The award is the highest honor presented by the Group on Public Affairs of the Association of American Medical Colleges. Texas and the UI were the two finalists selected from a field of 98 entries in six categories.

Last year UI Hospitals took the runner-up award in a similar category, but because of an ambiguity in the rules for entries they competed against a large private non-profit regional hospital chain based in Ohio.

"They won in that category again this year," Borg said, "but the award we won is the most prestigious." The judges considered television and radio productions, newsletters, graphic design and informational booklets the nine-member UI Hospitals public relations staff produced during 1981.

BORG SAID the award was won through the efforts of all hospital employees and not just the information office. "Everyone has to think public relations here. It has to be promoted from the top. It must be a top priority."

John Colloton, director of UI Hospitals, said, "There has to be communication of the tremendous statewide resource that Iowa has in the University Hospitals."

"Because of the complexity of the hospitals, it is essential to have a top-notch public information program. We're pleased with the AAMC's recognition of Dean Borg and his colleagues and the program they have developed over the last 10 years."

Borg became the first director for public affairs at UI Hospitals in January 1973. He said Colloton has stressed the importance of positive public relations but has not forced him to be a "backslapper or a gladiator."

"WHEN I ACCEPTED this job I told them I would not peddle garbage. When we have something to say that is news and newsworthy we have press conferences or make arrangements with specific media."

Borg comes from a "hard news" background and said he would not be able to do public relations work "if it wasn't for the fact that this is such a dynamic operation. We run this place just like a newsroom."

Borg said there are four main sections of the public his department tries to reach. They include hospitals and doctors in the state, residents of Iowa and western Illinois, staff at the UI Hospitals and patients who receive treatment at the hospitals.

In the near future, Borg noted, the main thrust of public relations will focus on developing a consumer-oriented health television program for cable networks around the state. "The public is hungry for information on how to keep healthy," he said.

Hitchhiking loses popularity

By Adam Barnard
Staff Writer

The upraised thumbs of UI students along area roadways seem to have dwindled in the past few years, according to several law enforcement officials.

And, some say, the hitchhiking that does exist does not present much of a problem for local police.

According to Iowa City Police Officer Pat Tadlock, although most of the hitchhikers the Iowa City Police encounter are UI students, many others are merely transients passing through the area.

"The majority are from the university," Tadlock said Monday, "but we also have a large number of people who are just passing through."

UI Campus Security Lt. William Fuhrmeister shared that view, saying that the hitchhikers he saw were "mostly college students."

"Of course, with 28,000 students you're bound to have a larger number of them hitchhiking."

However, Fuhrmeister added that hitchhiking among UI students seems to have dropped from what it was in past years.

"HITCHHIKING, I think, is way down," Fuhrmeister said. "You don't see people hitchhiking

like you used to, because people these days are afraid to pick up hitchhikers."

Tadlock also said hitchhiking can be dangerous.

"There's a risk involved. It's hard to say how dangerous it really is. We have had reports of women, and men, being assaulted, and incidences of property being stolen, from hitchhikers as well as drivers."

Fuhrmeister said, "We don't recommend that anyone hitchhike. But if they do, they should not hitchhike alone, because that increases the risks for them."

However, despite this potential risk, both officials reported neither law enforcement agency encounters many problems related to hitchhiking.

"I don't think we've had a complaint from a hitchhiker about a crime in probably five years," Fuhrmeister said.

According to Iowa Highway Patrol Sgt. Hampton, reports they received from hitchhikers as victims of crimes are "not a significant occurrence."

Tadlock added that hitchhiking in itself does not present any problems because it is not illegal.

"It's not a violation of any city ordinance, as long as they're not standing in the road."

Hampton added that hitchhiking is also not illegal on the interstate.

Hawkins improves

Max Hawkins, 68, a retired lobbyist for the UI, suffered a heart attack at the Iowa-Wisconsin football game last Saturday and is in serious condition at University Hospitals.

Hawkins was listed in "serious but stable condition" Monday afternoon.

Hawkins worked as a lobbyist for the UI and the State Board of Regents in the Iowa Legislature for 30 years before retiring, and was also on the 1939 UI football team.

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Telephone stolen from woman's home

When Laurie Duffy returned to her apartment at 507 N. Linn around 2:10 a.m. Sunday, she noticed her lights were on and her door was unlocked. Iowa City Police reports state. She told police she had turned the lights out and locked the door before leaving earlier.

An automatic reaction is usually to pick up the phone and call the police, but Duffy couldn't — the phone was gone.

She reportedly told police that the only item missing from her apartment was a round, burnt-orange telephone, valued at \$120.

Duffy said she also noticed Saturday before the UI football game that two wine skins were missing, but she reportedly had not used them since the last UI home game and didn't know if they were stolen or not.

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6:30 (IMAX) Horse Racing Weekly
7:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: "Footin' Around"
7:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: "Harper Valley PTA"
8:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: "The Outsider"
8:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: "Pursuit of D.B. Cooper"
9:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: "Any Which Way You Can"
9:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: "The Gun for Hire"
10:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: "Where the Spies Are"
10:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: "Pursuit of D.B. Cooper"
11:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: "The Gun for Hire"
11:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: "Where the Spies Are"

AFTERNOON

12:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: "Loophole"
1:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: "The Boy From Oklahoma"
1:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: "Carbon"
2:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: "Footin' Around"
2:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: "Harper Valley PTA"
3:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: "The Outsider"
3:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: "Pursuit of D.B. Cooper"
4:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: "Any Which Way You Can"
4:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: "The Gun for Hire"
5:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: "Where the Spies Are"
5:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: "Pursuit of D.B. Cooper"
6:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: "The Gun for Hire"
6:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: "Where the Spies Are"

EVENING

7:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: "The Eyes of Charles Sand"
7:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: "The Eyes of Charles Sand"
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11:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: "The Eyes of Charles Sand"

Arts and entertainment

CBS episode

By Jeffrey Miller
Arts/Entertainment Editor

If the Civil War were half the mess that CBS' "The Blue and Gray" (8 tonight; 7 p.m. tomorrow KGAN-2) is, we should indeed consider ourselves lucky to have emerged it whole.

Hyped as "the epic story of the explosive time in American history," "Blue and Gray" (which has premiere Sunday night) is a mishmash of broken families, social tensions and bloody battles that plagues none of the personal or political tragedy of the Civil War. In parison, the old Jimmy Stewart chestnut "Shenandoah" is a Pulitzer Prize-winner.

The story, such as it is, follows a journalist John Geyser (Hammond) on his various beats as he leaves his Virginia family. Geyser goes north, where he meets presidential bodyguard Jonas Steele (Stacy Keach), who falls in love with J.

Entertainment today

Art

The graduate figure-painting featuring work from M.A. candidates, will be on display at Dwellow Gallery in the Art Center.

At the Bijou

The Louise Brooks cult that has taken the past five years is based on her performance as Lulu in Pandora's Box. Brooks plays a sensual woman of the streets for gentlemen leads to her expressive storytelling and character prefigure and feed film noir, 7 p.m.

• The Coop is cooped. Hathaway's eerie romance Gary Cooper plays Ibbotson, jailed for life after accidental childhood sweetheart's husband the woman is so strong, he meets her in his dreams and spiritually by night as he aged. Based on a story by George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart with a healthy dash of Oscar Gray) thrown in. 9 p.m.

Television

OK, soap fans, quick: what year ago today? That's right, 1971. Luke and Laura's first "General Hospital," if only Luke down in that boat accident. Of snuffle, sob)

So let's review: in one year has lost Laura (Genie Francis Spencer (Jacklyn Zeman) (Chris Robinson), about 20 and 25 percent of its audience coming back, and so are stories.

Right now, the hottest plot (Tony Geary) attempted to love' Holly (Emma Samuels) villainous cousins (mourning if you look like Luke). Meanwhile, Charles, Alan, Monica and Damon, Leslie Charleson, Gary Cooper, over a baby as Heather and Mattson, Kin Shriner) scheming. How long can this keep going yourself. 2 p.m., KCRG-9.

• Jonas (Stacy Keach) and Duffy) get hitched tonight in "The Blue and the Gray."

Geyser (John Hammond) goes stories, while his Confederate (Dan Shor) and Union cousin (Kerwin) shoot lots of other hangs like a red wafer in KGAN-2.

• Tonight on "St. Elsewhere" hospital board members give Flanders) trouble; the bomber bomber give everybody (Howie Mandel) and M. Whinnery) give each other move from the mortuary to They've got their fingers on the control. 9 p.m., KWWL-7.

Drive-in so is family's

ALQUIPPA, Pa. (UPI) — M. tazine about being on the silver dream of being in one.

But that's where the Oskowski the past 13 years. The family's inside the 50-foot-tall screen at the In Theater in Aliquippa, about 2 Pittsburgh.

"People think you're nuts," said Lillian Oskowski, who lives seven-room apartment with her two children, Jonathan, 12. "When we went to see it, the over here," and we thought, "What brought us back here and she said.

The children can play in the Jonathan enjoys riding his motorcycle drive-in lot during the day. And, of course, the family gets free.

She said the family drives in everybody else.

Arts and entertainment

CBS epic has blood, but no guts

By Jeffrey Miller
Arts/Entertainment Editor

If the Civil War were half the bloody mess that CBS' "The Blue and the Gray" (8 tonight; 7 p.m. tomorrow, KGAN-2) is, we should indeed consider ourselves lucky to have emerged from it whole.

Hyped as "the epic story of the most explosive time in American history," "Blue and Gray" (which had its premiere Sunday night) is a massive mishmash of broken families, sexual liaisons and bloody battles that explains none of the personal or political tragedy of the Civil War. In comparison, the old Jimmy Stewart chestnut *Shenandoah* is a Pulitzer Prize-winner.

The story, such as it is, follows artist/journalist John Geyser (John Hammond) on his various beats after he leaves his Virginia family. Geyser goes north, where he meets presidential bodyguard Jonas Steele (Stacy Keach), who falls in love with John's

cousin Mary (Julia Duffy) and so on and so forth.

UNFORTUNATELY, the three-hour premiere would have been better at the one-hour length of "Lou Grant." Unnecessary characters and scenes popped up with the frequency of Confederate soldiers at Antietam. And even the scenes necessary to plot and character development — those of Geyser's family; Jonas' and Mary's meetings; the battle scenes — were dragged out interminably by director Andrew McLaglen.

If McLaglen and writer Ian McLellan Hunter had developed a strong, plausible central character, they might have been able to salvage something out of this tragically flawed epic.

John Geyser, though, is a wet noodle whose "courageous stands" are trumpeted with flatulence like: "What's wrong with this land; it produces such a bitter crop!" And as played by John Hammond, Geyser blankly walks from disaster to disaster spewing advice and

guilt like some antebellum Phil Donahue.

STACY KEACH has the only fictional character with any meat to it at all, and he does a good job: His Jonas Steele is mysterious, romantic and honorable, in the best tradition of the Gothic hero.

As might be expected, however, the best performances come from the biggest stars. Sterling Hayden nearly walks away with the show in his five-minute jeremiad as John Brown, a role he was born to play.

And Gregory Peck is surprisingly good as Lincoln. Given Peck's reverence toward Lincoln, one might expect him to overburden the role with his pious solemnity. But Peck's Lincoln is a wag, a sharpshooter, and a smart politician who knows how to work his crowds and his friends.

But their work can't save a project doomed from the start by a concept so big it would be hard to flesh out in a 70 min. movie, much less in a drama for

the little box in the living room.

CBS OBVIOUSLY wanted to create an epic miniseries the equal of ABC's "Roots" or NBC's "Shogun." The success of those shows, however, came in part from public curiosity over such bold representations of cultures outside the American mainstream and in part because they scrupulously avoided the trite potential of war that "Blue and Gray" plays into.

For any historical epic to work, it needs, if not new history, then at least a fresh interpretation of history, as well as vivid individual characters to show how that history worked. "Roots" and "Shogun" had both; "Blue and Gray" has neither.

Though CBS has promised us an unforgettable view of our own past, the sad fact is that the world will little note, nor long remember, what "The Blue and the Gray" has said here today.

Entertainment today

Art

The graduate figure-painting show, featuring work from M.A. and M.F.A. candidates, will be on display at the Eve Drewelowe Gallery in the Art Building.

At the Bijou

The Louise Brooks cult that has grown over the past five years is based largely on her performance as Lulu in G.W. Pabst's *Pandora's Box*. Brooks plays a charming and sensual woman of the streets whose fondness for gentlemen leads to her demise. Pabst's expressive storytelling and concern for character prefigure and feed into American film noir. 7 p.m.

• The Coop is cooped up in Henry Hathaway's eerie romance *Peter Ibbetson*. Gary Cooper plays Ibbetson, an architect jailed for life after accidentally killing his childhood sweetheart's husband. His love for the woman is so strong, however, that he meets her in his dreams and grows younger spiritually by night as he ages physically by day. Based on a story by George Du Maurier, with a healthy dash of Oscar Wilde (*Dorian Gray*) thrown in. 9 p.m.

Television

OK, soap fans, quick: what happened one year ago today? That's right — today would be Luke and Laura's first anniversary on "General Hospital," if only Laura hadn't gone down in that boat accident. Oh, God... (choke, snifle, sob) ...

So let's review: in one year, ABC's "GH" has lost Laura (Genie Francis), Bobbie Spencer (Jacklyn Zeman), Rick Webber (Chris Robinson), about 20 minor characters and 25 percent of its audience. But Bobbie's coming back, and so are a few decent storylines.

Right now, the hottest plot involves Luke's (Tony Geary) attempted rescue of his new love, Holly (Emma Samms) from her villainous cousins (mourning doesn't last long if you look like Luke). Meanwhile, back in Port Charles, Alan, Monica and Susan (Stuart Damon, Leslie Charleson, Gail Carlson) fight over a baby as Heather and Scotty (Robin Mattson, Kin Shriner) scheme in the wings. How long can this keep going on? See for yourself. 2 p.m., KCRG-9.

• Jonas (Stacy Keach) and Mary (Julia Duffy) get hitched tonight in part 2 of CBS' "The Blue and the Gray." Meanwhile, John Geyser (John Hammond) goes south for some stories, while his Confederate brother Luke (Dan Shor) and Union cousin Malachi (Brian Kerwin) shoot lots of other soldiers. The sun hangs like a red wafer in the sky. 8 p.m., KGAN-2.

• Tonight on "St. Elsewhere": Some hospital board members give Westphall (Ed Flanders) trouble; the bombing victim and the bomber give everybody trouble; Fiscus (Howie Mandel) and Martin (Barbara Whinnery) give each other trouble as they move from the mortuary to the rifle range. They've got their fingers on the trigger: love is in control. 9 p.m., KWVL-7.

Drive-in screen is family's home

ALIQUIPPA, Pa. (UPI) — Most Americans fantasize about being on the silver screen. Few, if any, dream of being in one.

But that's where the Oskowski family has been for the past 13 years. The family's apartment is located inside the 50-foot-tall screen at the Kane Road Drive-In Theater in Aliquippa, about 20 miles northwest of Pittsburgh.

"People think you're nuts. People don't believe it," said Lillian Oskowski, who lives in the two-story, seven-room apartment with her husband, Phil, and their two children, Jonathan, 13, and Ginny, 11. "When we went to see it, the owner said, 'It's right over here,' and we thought, 'Where is he taking us?' He brought us back here and showed us the screen," she said.

The children can play in the theater's playground. Jonathan enjoys riding his motorbike around the vacant drive-in lot during the day.

And, of course, the family gets into all movies for free. She said the family drives into the movies, like everybody else.

'Creepshow' honors '50s comic origins

By Tom Doherty
Staff Writer

Back in the late 1950s, publisher William M. Gaines put out a series of comic books aimed at the kid who looked forward to mowing the lawn on weekends so he could hack up the frogs in the backyard.

The ever-vigilant Comics Code Authority eventually put Gaines' EC Comics out of business, but not before the luridly illustrated tales of horror and the supernatural influenced a generation of future filmmakers (Wes Craven, Tobe Hooper, George Romero) and at least one popular writer (Stephen King).

Romero and King have "combined their macabre talents" to produce *Creepshow*, a collection of funny-scary tales in the tradition of EC's "Tales from the Crypt," "Vault of Horror" and "Weird Fantasy."

Creepshow, however, has less in common with the Grand Guignol terror of *Night of the Living Dead* or *Carrie* than with the Edgar Allan Poe cycle Roger Corman did for American International in the early 1960s, in which the pretense to genuine scariness became insupportable and the films were played for laughs.

Advertised as "the most fun you'll have being scared," *Creepshow* is an intentionally ridiculous fright film meant more to amuse than appall, a good-natured grossout that shouldn't disturb anyone over eleven.

VISUALLY, the film is a delight. Romero, with the devotion of the true fan, slavishly reproduces the look of the old comic books with animation sequences and lens changes. He actually "frames" his images like the panels of a comic strip, complete with word balloons and a split-screen effect that mimics the progress of the eyes across the comic book page.

The narrative framing is equally faithful to the spirit of the original. *Creepshow*'s five distinct tales are bordered on either end by the story of a young boy whose vile father has the audacity to berate him for reading comic-book trash.

Screenwriter King then takes the repressed anger of this kid and builds his tales around a child's eye view of poetic revenge. The oedipal undertones are clearest in the film's opening vignette, "Father's Day," in which a mean-spirited patriarch yells at his daughter to bake him a Father's Day cake.

Instead, daughter Bedelia (Viveca Lindfors) bounces an ashtray off his

Films

head. Seven years later, Dad rises from the grave, somewhat the worse for wear, hissing "Where's my cake?"

In "The Lonesome Death of Jodie Verrill" (a sly bow to another crucial pop culture influence, Bob Dylan) King himself plays a moron who finds a meteorite in his back yard. King slurps Ripple and watches TV wrestling as the meteorite spawns space weed over his farm and every part of his body.

"SOMETHING to Tide You Over" features Leslie Nielsen as an irate husband who buries his wife and her lover neck-deep in sand and watches on closed circuit TV as the tides overtake them. "They're Creeping Up on You" has E.G. Marshall, in the film's most restrained performance, as a mysophobic businessman who has a little problem with cockroaches in his penthouse apartment.

"The Crate" is probably the best-developed of all the tales. Romero has never been very successful with actors required to portray living beings, so the familiar seasoned pros in this wry look at academia — Adrienne Barbeau as a detestable faculty wife, Hal Holbrook as her milquetoast husband, Fritz Weaver as a zoology professor — help propel the cartoonish story about a crate from the Arctic best left unopened.

THE CHARACTERS throughout the film are such creeps — the women are harridans, the men selfish and sadistic — that their imaginative deaths are not so much welcomed as appreciated for their resourcefulness. Only Stephen King's hapless nitwit is sympathetic and affecting. But, as the film's conclusion notes, young boys are notoriously uncharitable.

Technically, the effects are consciously hyperbolic. Tom Savini's make-up (he also does his usual cameo role, this time as a garbage man bopping to a Sony Walkman) doesn't aim for verisimilitude but for a comic book floridness, though purists may complain that his blood recipe looks a little thin.

Creepshow is successful on its own terms — a comic book style tribute to a comic book. It's definitely up to the standards of the average issue of "Weird Fantasy," and neither Romero nor King are aiming for more.

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12:45 My Little Margie
1:00 Around
1:30 9 News
1:45 2 CBS News Nightwatch
2:00 IMAX MOVIE: Drum
2:15 Nightbeat
2:30 7 CBS News-Sign Off
2:45 CNN Headline News
2:55 Life of Riley
3:00 Sports Probe
3:15 ESPN SportsCenter
3:30 Nightbeat
3:45 700 Club
4:00 NHL Hockey: Edmonton at
New York Islanders
4:15 IMAX MOVIE: Any Which
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4:30 Tom Cottle Show
4:45 Future Sport
4:55 IMAX MOVIE: Where the
Spies Are
5:00 MOVIE: The Adventures of
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5:15 MOVIE: Machine Gun Kelly
5:30 This Week in the NBA
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Sports

Wrestlers tune-up in tournament

By Matt Gallo
Staff Writer

The Hawkeye wrestling team got a tune-up for the upcoming season in intrasquad meets Friday and Saturday while several Hawk grapplers were taking titles at the Great Plains Open in Lincoln, Neb.

The big match in the intrasquad meet was at 126 where defending 118-pound national champion Barry Davis whipped Mark Trizzino, 9-1. Several other wrestlers took big steps toward earning starting jobs on the squad.

"Davis looked super," Hawkeye Assistant Mark Johnson said. "Trizzino didn't wrestle as good as he can, but Davis was the reason."

In Friday's action, Matt Egeland

beat Tom Seneff at 118, earning him a shot at Tim Riley, who beat Egeland Saturday.

DAVIS THUMPED Trizzino at 126, followed by Paul Glynn's victory over Art Hartin at 134. Returning All-American Jeff Kerber beat Glynn on Saturday.

In the 142-pound category, Bob Kauffman won by default over Kurt Ranshaw, but both suffered injuries, according to Johnson. Ranshaw hurt his neck, and Kauffman his elbow, but Johnson said he was unsure about their current status. The match between Kauffman and Kevin Dresser was canceled because of Kauffman's injury.

Also in the 142-pound category, transfer Harlan Kistler won the Great Plains Open title, serving notice that

he could be a factor when he becomes eligible to compete in January.

At 150, Al Frost beat Mike Hahey Friday, but was beaten by freshman Jim Heffernan Saturday. There was no match at 158.

THE 167-POUND weight class was full of pins over the weekend. Friday night Randy Beranek stuck Larry Zalesky, then was pinned by freshman Rico Chiapparelli on Saturday morning.

Johnson said Chiapparelli could be an important addition to the Iowa line-up. "He really looked explosive. He came out and looked very impressive," Johnson said. "We knew he was a meet wrestler and he proved it."

At 177, Duane Goldman downed

freshman Dave Martin. There were no intrasquad matches in the 190-pound and heavyweight divisions.

At the Great Plains Open, David Ray won the 134-pound title. Kistler took the 142-pound crown, and Mark Mangianti, wrestling for the Hawkeye Wrestling Club, won the 126-pound title.

Also placing for Iowa was Steve Wilbur, who took fifth at heavyweight and Lenny Zalesky, representing the Hawkeye Wrestling Club, grabbed second at 150. Zalesky was beaten by Oklahoma State's Kenny Monday.

Iowa's next action is next weekend when they travel to Minneapolis for the Minnesota Quadrangular. Iowa can bring two wrestlers for each weight class.

Iowa, Badgers set to battle for cellar

By Matt Gallo
Staff Writer

The Iowa volleyball team, currently riding a two-game winning streak, will have a chance to finish the season on a high note against Wisconsin at the Field House North Gym at 7:30 p.m.

The Hawkeyes, 8-23, will have the chance to tie the Badgers for the Big Ten Western Division cellar with a win tonight. Iowa is currently 3-9 in the league. Wisconsin is 4-8. "This is a revenge match for us," Hawkeye Coach Sandy Stewart said. "We don't want to finish in last place."

EARLIER IN THE season Wisconsin swept the Hawks in Madison, but Stewart said Iowa's performance there was probably the worst of the season. "Our defense was terrible," he said. "We need to have better blocking and we need to play much better defense for us to win."

Stewart said her team is up for the last game of the season, and things are looking better for the future of Iowa volleyball. The Hawks will lose no one from this team and Stewart said her recruiting has gone well so far this year. "Several top volleyball prospects

are interested in Iowa," she said.

Badger Coach Russ Carney said in effect that this match is meaningless. "When the match is over, it really doesn't matter who won or who lost, because there's no playoff at stake," Carney said. "It's kind of hard to get the girls up for nothing."

Wisconsin, 11-15, will lose three seniors off this squad. Probably the key to stopping the Wisconsin spikers is in shutting down Megan Scott, the leader in the Big Ten in kills per match.

ALTHOUGH CARNEY said the game isn't very important, he added that he expects an improved Hawkeye team tonight. "I think Iowa will be a little tougher than they were the first time," he said. "I really don't even know what to expect from Wisconsin though."

Stewart said the four teams from the Big Ten that are playoff bound are Northwestern, Illinois, Purdue and Ohio State. She expects Purdue to win the league and possibly advance to the NCAA tournament.

Stewart is looking to extend the winning streak. "It would be nice to go out on a winning note," she said.

Sportsclubs

By Jill Hokinson
Staff Writer

The UI fencing club sponsored a six-team tournament last Saturday.

Brandt Williamson of Des Moines captured first place in the saber event, Tom Deeter of the UI club took second and Brad Burget from Iowa State finished third.

In the novice foil, Sam Benz of Luther finished first. Sherri Skoggin, also from Luther, took second place and Scott Vanzyl from Iowa State finished third.

Under the Iowa Division of U.S. Fencing Association rules, in each competition there is one circuit event. In the circuit event, the fencers compete for points. The persons from each division with the most points in each of the weapons qualifies for sectionals. Fencers can qualify in either the saber, foil or epee event. At the UI fencing tournament, the saber was the circuit event.

The UI fencing club will compete in a tournament in Ames, Dec. 5. Fencers will compete in the foil, circuit event and the epee.

THE UI BADMINTON club sponsored the Fall Badminton Classic

November 5-6 in the Field House North Gym.

"The tournament was a big success," said club member Duane Miller. He added that the number of people who participated in the tournament was up 30 per cent from last year's Spring Badminton Classic.

Winning the men's single division was Talib Buyok. He defeated Azhar Osman 15-9 and 15-6. The consolation winner was Thomas Rees.

In the women's singles, Jordan West beat Kelly Stopps 15-4 and 15-1 to capture first place. The consolation winner was Norashikin Zainuddin.

"The girls' match was not close and the other (men's singles) was fairly close," Miller said. "There were distinct champions (in each match)."

In the mixed doubles, Kim Ng and Kelly Stopps defeated Duane Miller and Sue Burns, the defending champions, to take first place. The scores were 15-11, 12-15, 15-12.

"It was a pretty close match," Miller said. "We knew they (Ng and Stopps) would be tough."

Buyok and Osman teamed together to win the open doubles division. They defeated Henry Florentius and Tauran Zaidi, 15-4, 15-5.

Hawk notes

Resounding laughter could be heard in Kinnick Stadium and its surroundings Monday as Iowa's football practice wound down. "We had a lot of fun out there," Coach Hayden Fry said.

Fry expressed concern about the Hawkeyes' next opponent, Michigan

State. "They have excellent personnel, and they lost some real close games this year," Fry said. According to Fry, the Spartans have an added motivational factor. "Their coaching staff just got fired, so I imagine they'll play their best game of the season."

On the line

This week's winners

Arkansas at Southern Methodist
Florida State at Louisiana State
Indiana at Purdue
Michigan at Ohio State
UCLA at Southern California
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS	DOWN	ACROSS	DOWN
1 Forearm bone	1 Cries of disgust	18 Laborious	19 Einstein's birthplace
5 Fuel from vegetable tissue	2 Swag	24 An Astaire	25 Send fresh troops
9 Sin city	3 Fix in the mind	27 —do well	28 Novelist
14 Make a — (flub or succeed)	4 Feign	29 Japan's greatest port	30 Decreased in strength
15 Monster	5 Small herd of whales	32 Goddess of peace	33 Aptitude
16 Oleoresin	6 Humpty Dumpty, e.g.	34 Saudi's divided neighbor	37 Russian plane
17 Fountain treats	7 Region	38 Florida resort	39 Sweet, hot drink
20 Saturate	8 Designer of Niagara power system	42 "But every woman"	
21 "— well"	9 Became aware of		
22 O.R. personnel	10 Outworn		
23 Scorch	11 Precious		
26 Sermon coda	12 Portent		
28 Clammer's delight	13 Overlook		
31 Make a god of			
35 Explorer Johnson			
36 "The Apartment" star			
40 Perry's creator			
41 Fountain treat			
44 Supplements, with "out"			
45 Occupy			
46 Never, in Bonn			
47 Traffic-control device			
49 Dormer window			
51 Baste			
54 Cruising			
55 C.P.A.'s record			
58 City in Belgium			
60 Lariat			
64 Fountain treat			
68 Anklebone			
69 Hollow out			
70 European volcano			
71 Delusion's partner			
72 Comprehended			

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

Across: 1. Forearm bone, 5. Fuel from vegetable tissue, 9. Sin city, 14. Make a — (flub or succeed), 15. Monster, 16. Oleoresin, 17. Fountain treats, 20. Saturate, 21. "— well", 22. O.R. personnel, 23. Scorch, 26. Sermon coda, 28. Clammer's delight, 31. Make a god of, 35. Explorer Johnson, 36. "The Apartment" star, 40. Perry's creator, 41. Fountain treat, 44. Supplements, with "out", 45. Occupy, 46. Never, in Bonn, 47. Traffic-control device, 49. Dormer window, 51. Baste, 54. Cruising, 55. C.P.A.'s record, 58. City in Belgium, 60. Lariat, 64. Fountain treat, 68. Anklebone, 69. Hollow out, 70. European volcano, 71. Delusion's partner, 72. Comprehended.

DOWN

1. Cries of disgust, 2. Swag, 3. Fix in the mind, 4. Feign, 5. Small herd of whales, 6. Humpty Dumpty, e.g., 7. Region, 8. Designer of Niagara power system, 9. Became aware of, 10. Outworn, 11. Precious, 12. Portent, 13. Overlook, 18. Laborious, 19. Einstein's birthplace, 24. An Astaire, 25. Send fresh troops, 27. —do well, 28. Novelist, 29. Japan's greatest port, 30. Decreased in strength, 32. Goddess of peace, 33. Aptitude, 34. Saudi's divided neighbor, 37. Russian plane, 38. Florida resort, 39. Sweet, hot drink, 42. "But every woman", heart a rake", Pope, 43. Et —, 48. Having branches, 50. Saluted, 52. High pass, 53. Talent, 55. Book of the Bible, 56. Fictional sleuth, 57. Fountain treat, 59. Musial, 61. Westernmost Aleutian island, 62. Vols' state, 63. Neighbor of 61 Down, 65. Candidate for a pound, 66. Three-faced woman, 67. Common gull.

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47 Common gull

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MULTI-LEVEL SALES DISTRIBUTOR WANTED \$800-\$8,000 MONTHLY INCOME POSSIBLE
What do you have to lose? You can be in business for yourself for less than \$100 in a young national company with great opportunities. If you don't call, don't blame your boss, race, creed, color, sex or religion. It's your fault! Call Mr. THOMP 319-351-8285 between 8am-5pm or come to the ABBEY, Tuesday evening, 7:30pm.

J-SCHOOL students, professional opportunity, business reports needed during Christmas break. \$20-\$30 per story. reply to: Pat Kinley, Des Moines Daily Business Record, 516 3rd St., Des Moines, Iowa 50308 (515) 288-3335. 11-19

NOW hiring experienced lunch cooks. Apply in person, Monday-Thursday, 2-4pm, Iowa River Power Co. 501 1st Ave., Coralville. 11-18

TEACHER assistant for 2nd semester, work study. Call 338-6061. Willowwind School. 11-26

A.M. Activities person wanted 16-18 hrs/week. \$4.50/hour. Must have daycare experience. Call 351-0785. 11-19

DELIVERY person needed for Sunday New York Times. \$4.00/hour. Call Andy 1-324-2426. 11-16

TEMPORARY phone sales, 30 hours per week for 3-4 weeks at KRNA. Salary plus bonus. Call for interview. 351-6426. AAEOE. 11-17

FEMALES wanted for amateur dance contest. All welcome to enter Tuesday nights at 8pm. \$100 prize money. Mug beer \$0.25. 200 pizzeria. Lucky Leprechaun Bar, 4650 First Ave. NE, Cedar Rapids. 1-393-9900. 10-12

SECOND shift worker seeks qualified instructor for a beginning student in karate for early morning or late afternoon workouts. Call 338-3549. 11-23

GUITARIST for three piece country-rock band, bookings available in the following areas: 5th St./10th Avenue, Coralville, \$130. Linn & Court, 330. Lakewood Village/Holiday Rd., \$115. Manor/Eastman, \$65. Kimball Road, \$55. Profits are based on current number of customers for 4 weeks. Call 338-3686 TODAY! 11-19

STUDENT Bakery Help Wanted. Monday thru Friday mornings, 5:30 a.m. to 9:00 a.m. Apply in person at the IMU Food Service Office. 11-30

PEACE Corps Volunteers help others learn to help themselves. Two-year positions overseas. modest living allowance. Especially useful: degrees in science, math, business, education, engineering, health fields, home ec. Peace Corps Coordinator, 353-6592. 11-23

WORK IN FRANCE, JAPAN, CHINA No experience, degree, or foreign language required for most positions. Teach conversational English. Send long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for details. ESL-228, P.O. Box 336, Centralia, WA 98531. 11-19

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WHO DOES IT?

BERG Auto Sales specializes in low cost transportation. 831 S. Dubuque. 354-4878. 11-17

TV-STEREO-AUDIO sales, service, and rental. WOODBURN SERVICE, 400 Highland Court. 338-7547. 11-11

ENGAGEMENT and wedding rings - other custom jewelry. Call Julie Kellman. 1-648-4701. 11-10

ILLUSTRATION: Technical: graphs, charts, diagrams, lettering for thesis dissertations, commercial, etc. 645-2330 (no toll), evenings. 11-18

WANTED TO BUY
Buying class rings and other gold and silver. Steph's Stamps & Coins. 1075 S. Dubuque. 354-1958. 12-2

WANTED: broken and used plastic toys and games. Call 337-2301. 12-2

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EXPERIENCED in math, with tutor for 22 M1 and 22 M2. Call Khasha. 338-3906. 11-18

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TUTOR for Animal Biology. Experienced former T.A. Patient. Also Human Biology. 337-4738. 1-20

CLASSICAL guitar for beginners. \$6/lesson. At your home. Interesting method. 351-4506. 12-2

IOWA CITY YOGA CENTER 8th floor, experienced instructor. Start now. For information call Barbara Welch. 683-2519. 12-17

LAST REVIEW COURSE For information call Stanley H. Kaplan Educational Center. 338-2588. 11-30

WILLOWWIND Elementary School since 1972. 11-19

complete academic program and after school care. Call 338-6061 for more information. 11-30

ONE student B-ball ticket for sale. Best offer. 351-0808. 11-19

WANTED: season tickets for Iowa men's basketball. Call (515) 478-2173 (Kim). 1-26

FOR SALE: 2 tickets - Crosby, Stills & Nash concert. Call 351-8117. 11-17

WANTED: three tickets to Wisconsin game. Call 351-2708. 11-19

DAUGHTER has allergy. Need home for two handsome neutered, declawed cats. Prefer couple although fine with children. Call 353-7201 or 643-2497 after 5:30. 11-19

MINIATURE Schnauzer AKC salt and pepper, two months old, female, trained starting \$100. 354-5578. 11-23

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming - puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Brennenman Seed Store. 1500 1st Avenue South. 338-8501. 11-15

ADVENT speakers for sale, excellent condition. \$150. Call 353-3961. After 5pm 354-2576. 11-16

JVC Amplifier, Jachris Turntable, Advent Speakers, \$250 or offer. 354-2884. 11-16

STEREO COMPONENT SALE - TUNERS, AMPLIFIERS, RECEIVERS, EQUALIZERS, TURNTABLES, CASSETTE DECKS, SPEAKERS. From Marantz, B&O, Onkyo, Technics, Nakamichi, etc. New, used. Call STEREO SHOP, 1209 First Ave. SE, Cedar Rapids. 353-1324. 12-15

JAZZ can be heard on the following public radio stations: KCCB 88.3 FM, WUSU 91.0 AM, KUIN 90.9 FM. 5-15

MOVING: double bed, sleeping sofa, kitchen chairs, baby furniture, maternity clothes. 354-7059. 11-22

WALNUT, executive office desk and chair. Best offer. 219 S. Johnson. No. 2. 11-22

VICTOR stereo radio cassette recorder. fm/am, metal, like new. Baby bed, like new. 336-1131. After 6pm. 11-19

EXERCYCLE. Schwinn in good condition. \$100 or offer. 338-6862. 11-19

FOR SALE: women's 5-speed 26-inch bicycle. Make offer. Also, Jenny Lind bed frame. 351-0330. 11-19

PHD Commencement gown, \$70.00. 338-0005. 12-1

PERFECT for organizations, 1946 fire engine. Parades, promotions, functions, even fires. Everything works. AAA-1 shape. \$4500. 712-744-3224. 11-19

MOVING sale: hide-a-bed couch with excellent mattress \$30, wood deck \$25, twin bed \$20, 10-speed women's bicycle \$15, recliner \$15. 354-0408. 11-18

SMALL Sears refrigerator for sale \$100. Call Tim. 353-3342 or 337-4537. 11-22

ARMSTRONG 102 flute, A2 leather flight jacket size 40, men's cashmere coat, 5-40. 337-9707 after 5pm. 11-23

FOR SALE: 25 inch RCA color/rack TV, maple cabinet. \$300. Call 354-5804 after 5:30pm. 11-16

RACCOON jacket, ladies', medium-large, new, from Seifers', \$300/offer. 338-6578. 11-19

AUTO DOMESTIC

1972 Rally Nova 350. Runs great, inspected. \$750. 337-6886. 11-16

1974 Chevy Malibu. 71,000 miles, air, snow tires,



Caught in the Ringer

Tracy Stavros, of Kappa Alpha Theta runs up against Nancy Kos (left) and Linda Barnes (right) of the women's intramural football champion Ringers

during the title game at Kinnick Stadium Sunday. The Ringers shut out the Thetas, 15-0, and will advance to regional competition this weekend.

Strike settlement not imminent

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ed Garvey, executive director of the NFL Players Association, Monday night discounted reports of an imminent settlement and said his union and the NFL Management Council were "no closer to an agreement" to end the 56-day pro football walkout.

"At this point we are disappointed to tell you that we are no closer to an agreement," said Garvey, flanked by 15 player representatives. "There has been a flood of misinformation by the Management Council."

"Some things never change. That's one of them. We had a number of dis-

cussions Sunday and Monday trying to close the (money) gap with the Management Council and in fact, at one point, we thought we had reduced the gap to some extent.

"TONIGHT SARGENT Karch (management's general counsel) handed us language that took away many of the benefits the players felt they could accept from management."

Gene Upshaw, the union president, also scoffed at reports a settlement was near.

"We did everything possible to reach an agreement," he said. "Rumors that we reached an agreement are not true

whatsoever. I thought we could do it but I'm not so sure right now. This is union busting. Karch just said they no longer have the same position that they had agreed to."

Optimistic reports stemmed from a statement by Paul Martha. A former pro player and general counsel for the DeBartolo Corp., which owns the San Francisco 49ers, Martha is serving as intermediary between the two sides. He said a settlement could be hammered out Monday night.

"I FEEL THAT an all-conclusive settlement can be reached tonight," said Martha, who made his remarks at

another midtown hotel as the NFLPA was giving its assessment of the developments.

Jim Miller, director of information for the Management Council, said management's last offer, issued 10 days ago, remained basically the same.

"Since (mediator Sam) Kagel recessed the meetings, we've told everybody our final proposal is on the table and that we would clarify any ambiguities," he said. "Garvey talked to a lot of people in an effort to renew the talks but he knew all along what it would take to get us back."

Peach Bowl is probable for Hawks

By Jay Christensen
Sports Editor

A dramatic turn of events Monday opened the doors to a possible Peach Bowl bid for Iowa's football team, all hinging on a Hawkeye victory over Michigan State Saturday.

Officials at the Dec. 31 classic in Atlanta, Ga., were hoping for a North Carolina-Ohio State match-up early in the day, but the Buckeye Head Coach, Earle Bruce, nixed the idea of playing Tar Heels.

North Carolina Coach Dick Crum is a former assistant coach at Ohio State. It was thought that Bruce, in the final year of his contract, may not have wanted to lose to a man that might possibly succeed him.

But when Peach Bowl officials were unable to replace the Buckeyes with a team sporting "a rich football tradition," as Crum wanted, the Tar Heels jumped to a Sun Bowl bid, where at this time, they are scheduled to play Texas. Ohio State is now locked into the Holiday Bowl, where they are scheduled to play Brigham Young.

MEANWHILE, Iowa was scheduled to play Vanderbilt in the Hall of Fame Bowl, Dec. 31 in Birmingham, Ala. It was thought that UI officials were interested in that game, but were lured away by the Peach Bowl when the Buckeye-Tar Heel match-up fell through.

Even more strange is the fact that Peach Bowl officials have not scouted Iowa's team. But Executive Director, George Crumley, said that really doesn't matter.

Peach officials were also interested in Illinois, but the Illini have all but expected a bid to play Alabama in the Liberty Bowl.

IOWA'S OPPONENT in the Peach will be one of three teams, with Tennessee being given the best shot at this time. Also under consideration are Florida and North Carolina State.

Tennessee has two games left, against Kentucky Saturday and Vanderbilt in two weeks. The Volunteers could finish 7-3-1 with two victories,

College football bowl probabilities

Dec. 11 — Independence Bowl at Shreveport, La., 7 p.m.
Tulsa vs. Miami (Fla.)
Dec. 17 — Holiday Bowl at San Diego, Calif., 8 p.m.
Ohio State vs. Brigham Young
Dec. 18 — California Bowl at Fresno, Calif., 3 p.m.
Fresno State vs. Bowling Green
Tangerine Bowl at Orlando, Fla., 7 p.m.
Boston College vs. Auburn
Dec. 25 — Sun Bowl at El Paso, Texas, 2 p.m.
North Carolina vs. Texas
Aloha Bowl at Honolulu, 6 p.m.
Maryland vs. UCLA
Dec. 29 — Liberty Bowl at Memphis, Tenn., 7 p.m.
Illinois vs. Alabama
Dec. 30 — Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla., 8 p.m.
West Virginia vs. Louisiana State
Dec. 31 — Hall of Fame Bowl at Birmingham, Ala., 1 p.m.
Vanderbilt vs. California-Stanford winner
Peach Bowl at Atlanta, 2 p.m.
Iowa vs. Tennessee, North Carolina State or Florida
Bluebonnet Bowl at Houston, 7 p.m.
Notre Dame vs. Arkansas-Southern Methodist loser
Jan. 1 — Fiesta Bowl at Tempe, Ariz., 12:30 p.m.
Arizona State vs. Nebraska-Oklahoma loser
Cotton Bowl at Dallas, 1 p.m.
Southern Methodist-Arkansas winner vs. Pittsburgh
Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Calif., 4 p.m.
Michigan vs. Washington
Sugar Bowl at New Orleans, 7 p.m.
Georgia vs. Penn State
Orange Bowl at Miami, 7 p.m.
Nebraska-Oklahoma winner vs. Florida State

while the Gators and Wolfpack could end at 7-4. Florida plays at Tulane Saturday and at Florida State in two weeks. North Carolina State finishes up Saturday at Miami, Fla.

"Art Gregory, the chairman of our team selection committee, will be at the Iowa game Saturday," Crumley said. "He will be reporting back to us at the end of each quarter. We are hopeful that we will be able to extend an invitation to Iowa."

If Iowa loses, Peach officials are thought to be in somewhat of a dilemma. They have no back-up plan at this time.

Hawkeye hockey team comes up short to Huskies

By Mike Condon
Staff Writer

Iowa's field hockey team played in its second-straight double overtime game in the NCAA Midwest Regional Tournament, but Connecticut proved to be the better team on Monday, topping the Hawks, 3-2, on the Huskies' home field in Storrs, Conn.

All-American Lisa D'Amadio shot the ball past Iowa's Donna Lee with only 1 minute, 27 seconds left in the

second overtime. The win places the Huskies against Delaware in Saturday's national semifinal in Philadelphia. Iowa finishes the season with a 21-2 record.

"I COULDN'T have been more proud or asked for more than what they have done in this championship," Iowa Head Coach Judith Davidson said. "This team gave everything they possibly could give."

Huskie Sports Information Director

Jim Tolokan said Connecticut Head Coach Diane Wright was not real impressed with Iowa in the Hawks 1-0 semifinal win over Massachusetts on Sunday. "Diane said that the East is the real field hockey power and Iowa's schedule against Big Ten teams may not have had them as well prepared to play."

"She also felt that not too many people respected Iowa and that is why, even though they were ranked third, they were not seeded," Tolokan said.

Iowa's Ann-Marie Thomas was "all over the field" according to Tolokan who also said that Wright indicated after the game that she "was never worried about the outcome" even after Iowa came back in the second half.

HEIDI PIKE got the Huskies on the board at 12:28 of the first half but Iowa freshman Kim Herrmann tied it at 24:50, and the game was tied 1-1 at half. Wendy Hug took a Cindy Dysenchuk pass and put it past a diving

Lee at 5:13 of the second half but Thomas scored at 14:26 to put the game into overtime.

Thomas missed a golden opportunity to win the game for Iowa in the final few seconds of the first overtime. She sent a corner out to Sue Bury with 12 seconds remaining and Bury's shot trickled over to Thomas who had moved in to the left and behind Huskie goaltender Lynn Kotler. The ball was on Thomas' stick and all she had to do was flick it into the open net. But

Dysenchuk dove across the crease area to deflect the ball off of Thomas' stick as the first overtime ended.

Connecticut then turned it on. During the overtime sessions, it once had seven consecutive corners without scoring before D'Amadio finally got the ball past Lee for the game winner.

Davidson summed up Iowa's effort very simply. "We gave it our best shot but fell a little short."

Last year's Rib Mountain film will be shown at TONIGHT'S MEETING: 7:30 pm Lucas Dodge Rm. IMU



U of I. Ski Club presents... This Way to THE party...

The largest collegiate ski week ever is coming to the Old West. 3,000 skiers will gather at Colorado's Western Slope for a week of action-packed skiing, adventure and fun in Ski Town, U.S.A. And you can be a part of it.

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Mike 351-9214

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Speakers:
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George Forell - School of Religion
Pat Gilroy - Iowa City Food Bank
Lee Cranberry - College of Medicine

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Vendors accused of taking business

By Kristine Stemper
Staff Writer

Sidewalk vendors benefit from disproportionate tax burdens are unfairly taking business away from downtown Iowa City restaurants, some local merchants charge.

But the vendors claim the restaurant owners have created their own problems by neglecting to set up their own outdoor cafe on the pedestrian mall.

Vendors "definitely affect the business at Gringo's, sa Nancy Burnhans, the restaurant's owner."

"I'd like to see them as far away as possible" from the restaurant in the mall area, pay my lease here. I pay no taxes. It doesn't seem fair that someone could just rig up a wagon and go into business.

"I hate to sound like an about it," said Mark Eggleston, owner of The Fieldhouse restaurant, but "if there anyone you talk to who says hasn't affected their business, you're talking to a liar."

"They get all the benefit while merchants pay the tax," he said. "We get the short end of the deal."

Since the Popcorn Wagon became Iowa City's first sidewalk vendor in the pedestrian mall on College a Dubuque streets two years ago outdoor merchants have become big profit-makers.

"It's pretty hard not to make a lot of money" in the vending business, said Randy Larsen, who helps manage the Popcorn Wagon and recently opened a dog cart. "It's kind of a high profit thing."

LARSON LISTS the average cost of a hot dog at 10 cents an bun at five cents. They are sold for 85 cents.

Burnhans said Iowa City officials wanted area businesses be especially appealing and que and she has tried to abide that. "We've all spent a lot of money to do something nice, it's kind of a slap in the face when they let someone sell out in the street."

But Ed Zastrow, part owner of Bushnell's Turtle, said business has not been affected the sidewalk sellers. "If you good operator, you get your share of the action. I think help draw people into the area and make it a more interesting place."

The city has limited the number of vendors in the mall to which will force the city choose from a long list of applications. They will be considering past behavior of vendors and the unique offerings of new vendors.

"We are going to be looking variety, not first-come served," said Lorraine Seaman, administrative secretary for Iowa City.

Only six carts are allowed. See Vendors, p. 11

Inside

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National...
Sports...
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Viewpoints...

NFL strike ends

The NFL Players Association and the NFL Management Council reached a tentative agreement late Tuesday night to end the 57-day-old players' strike.

Weather

Partly sunny today with a high of 55. Mostly cloudy tonight with a low of 35. Chance of rain. Rain Thursday with a high of 55.