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The Daily iowan

Price: 20 cents
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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Thursday, November 18, 1982

Officials: No need to prohibit handguns

By Mark Leonard
Staff Writer

City officials say it is doubtful that Iowa City will ever have an ordinance banning the use of handguns because they say there is little need for one in the community.

Several communities across the nation have passed gun control ordinances in recent years. The city councils of San Francisco and Morton Grove, Ill., have been the most prominent cities to adopt these measures so far.

But the recent election period saw a reversal of trends. In a big battle of lobbyists in California, Proposition 15 — a measure which would have slowed down handgun registration by implementing a complex registration plan — was soundly defeated. Led by the National Rifle Association, opponents of gun control spent more than \$5 million to defeat the proposition.

A gun control ordinance has never been considered in Iowa City and probably won't be in the near future.

"There's no need having an ordinance unless one can determine a need for it," Police Chief Harvey Miller said Wednesday. He said "very seldom" are handguns involved in crimes in the city. "The handgun is not the major weapon used in Iowa City."

MAYOR MARY NEUHAUSER said, "I think it would make a nice gesture (to have an ordinance), but a rather meaningless one. Although I very much favor gun control, personally I don't know whether it would accomplish much here. I just don't think it's that much of a problem in Iowa City."

She said in larger cities it "might make sense," but added that as long as she had been on the council the city had never considered such a move.

"I'd certainly look at it if I thought we could solve a problem."

Councilor John McDonald said, "I've never heard of it being a problem here... at least not that I'm aware of. No one I know owns any guns."

The largest problem concerning a gun control ordinance appears to be enforcement. Miller said many factors come into play, including the determination of exactly what rights a person has, and in what case a police officer could search for a handgun.

"I would have no idea how they would go about enforcing it," Neuhauser said.



The Daily iowan/Bill Paxson

Taking a survey

Terry Chapman surveys the landscape Wednesday in preparation for laying the foundation for the new Communications Building. The building will house the Broadcasting and Film and the Theater departments.

Student needs accommodated by UI's rhetoric department

By Mary Tabor
Staff Writer

While rhetoricians continue to batter around the question "How well can Johnny read and write?" the UI Rhetoric Department is trying to adapt its curriculum to meet the needs of an ever-growing freshman enrollment.

Cleo Martin, writing supervisor for the UI Rhetoric Department, said the faculty is currently discussing the problem presented by the glut of incoming freshmen. "We certainly want to maintain the quality of our program," she said. "A lot of people on our faculty say things are in terrible condition. I don't agree."

Martin said the "number of students with serious

writing problems has declined" since the open admissions policy of the 1960s was tightened up. But to generalize about an increase or decrease in writing skills over the last few years would be impossible, she said. "I object to putting all students in the same basket."

ACCORDING TO Lois Muehl, director of the UI reading lab, ACT scores are pretty good predictors of a student's ability to read.

ACT scores in English and social studies for UI freshmen haven't changed significantly in the last six years, UI evaluation and exam service's placement and efficiency testing Coordinator John Keene said.

See Rhetoric, page 6

Iowa socialists review election and evaluate party's principles

By Doug Herold
Staff Writer

Voters checked the hopes of the Iowa socialists in November, shutting them out as an official third party in the state.

But party members have not taken the 1982 elections as a verdict. "It is more than likely we will be fielding a candidate for the (Iowa City) city council in 1983," said Don Doumakes, a local member of the Iowa Socialist Party. Doumakes lost a bid for the State Treasurer's office Nov. 2.

Skip Laitner, an energy consultant in Ames and vice chairman of the Central Iowa Socialist Party, said his reading

of the last election doesn't preclude a socialist impact in the Iowa Legislature by 1984.

"It's not unreasonable to think there might be two or three socialists in the Iowa General Assembly by 1984," he said.

If the legislature comprised a close split of Democrats and Republicans, "one or two socialists could make a difference by forming a coalition with the party in power," he said.

BUT THAT WON'T happen until the party redefines itself, takes on some "professionalism" and overcomes stereotypes many Iowans associate with the word socialism, according to

Laitner.

Laitner was new last election to the Socialist Party, although he said he has long been "a socialist in spirit."

"For a long time I stayed away because of the image... Socialists in the past have not been very thorough or careful in their presentation — just not very professional."

Laitner said he has tried since last year to "provide that touch of professionalism" through recognized political methods: canvassing, creating practical economic platforms and conducting post-election evaluation of campaigns.

That sort of organization is new to See Socialist, page 6

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Weather

Today will turn cloudy, with a chance of rain and highs in the low 50s. Rain or drizzle tonight with lows in the upper 30s. Cloudy with a chance of rain Friday, and highs in the 50s.

Erdahl says council has taught him to listen

By Mark Leonard
Staff Writer

Traveling around the world for five years taught Councilor Clemens Erdahl at least one thing: be realistic.

He left Columbia University in 1968 during the riots protesting the Vietnam War. He then traveled through North Africa, Europe, Mexico and the Caribbean before resurfacing in Johnson County in 1973.

Now Erdahl is a lawyer with a practice at an office on Clinton Street. He has a wife, Pam, and two young children. He was re-elected last November for a second term as an Iowa City councilor.

Some people in the city peg Erdahl as the most idealistic council member, a label Erdahl disagrees with. "I think other people might term me idealistic... there are also plenty of people who say it is idealistic to say we

Profile

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

can get along without weapons in the world."

Being on the council, he said, has been a learning experience. "I think the biggest thing I've learned is to listen to the other side in discussions. To a great extent I learned that from Glenn Roberts."

HE SAID ROBERTS "was willing to listen to what we had to say" when Roberts was a member of the conservative majority on the council. When the situation reversed itself and Erdahl found himself a member of the liberal

majority now controlling the council, he remembered what Roberts had done.

"I'm a much better listener now," he said.

Erdahl also noted that the council has been able to work well as a team, something previous councils had trouble doing. "I think one of the major reasons for that is that we've had a city manager (Neal Berlin) who has stayed with us for a long period of time and we also have some 21 years of experience by three members on the council."

He said the council is balanced. "John (Balmer) has usually been on one side, David (Perret) on the other and Mary (Neuhauser) is in the middle. You have the whole spectrum there."

Councilor David Perret said of Erdahl, "He's a great articulator... an ally of mine. He's mellowed a little faster than I have."

With the most experienced councilors coming up for re-election next November and most of them at least hinting of possibly not running again, Erdahl is worried about what will happen to the continuity the council has experienced over the past couple of years.

"I am very concerned about what it will be like a year from now when we lose that experience."

ONE OF THE things Erdahl said he would like to see happen between now and next November is a raise in council salaries.

Councilors now make \$4,200 a year. "I think if we were better compensated, we'd be able to spend more time See Erdahl, page 6

Clemens Erdahl:
"I'm a much better listener now."



Lewellyn gets twenty-year prison term

DES MOINES (UPI) — A federal judge Wednesday rejected an emotional appeal for leniency by Gary Lewellyn and sentenced the convicted embezzler to 20 years in prison in what the judge said was an effort to deter copy-cat offenders.

Lewellyn, 34, who was convicted in Iowa's largest embezzlement case, was sentenced to four consecutive five-year terms for conviction on 15 counts of fraud and embezzlement from banks in Humboldt and Ames.

Judge William C. Stuart said Lewellyn would be eligible for parole in five years.

Attorneys for Lewellyn immediately filed an appeal with the 8th Circuit Court of Appeals in St. Louis asking that Lewellyn's conviction be overturned on the grounds that Stuart should have allowed an insanity defense based on Lewellyn's claim he is a pathological gambler.

The former West Des Moines stockbroker lost some of the embezzled money while gambling in Las Vegas. He also spent the money for a stock-kiting scheme on Wall Street and to lavish gifts on Kathryn Barakat, who was described as his "pampered princess."

Lewellyn, who addressed the court and then talked with reporters after the hearing for the first time in the Iowa proceedings, said: "The sentence I don't believe comes unexpected."

WITH HIS WIFE, Dena, and other family members with him, Lewellyn said, "We remain optimistic... We are hopeful that the sentence will be reversed."

"I will aid in the preparation of the appeal case — Round 2 as it has been referred to," Lewellyn said. If his appeal succeeds, Lewellyn said a new court proceeding would "let me tell my story before an impartial jury. That right has been denied."

During the hearing, Lewellyn recounted his flight from Des Moines to Las Vegas March 31 after his stock-kiting scheme began to unravel.

"I realize I have created a wake of destruction to those people who I loved and who loved me — to my friends, to my family, and I couldn't face the disgrace of looking at those people."

When he contacted his family the



Gary Lewellyn:
Sentence wasn't unexpected.

week of April 15, he recalled, "I had not slept, I had not rested. My total occupation when I left was in the fantasy world of gambling."

He told Stuart his decision to return to Des Moines and face the charges against him "was made basically after I talked to the children, who stood there in the extravagant surroundings of Caesar's and I looked at my 4-year-old daughter who asked when I was coming home."

"I KNEW THEN that I had to go home, that I couldn't abandon my family so I returned," he said. On April 21 following counseling by former Gov. Harold Hughes, Lewellyn surrendered to federal authorities in Cedar Rapids.

Lewellyn's attorneys — Robert Baudino, Gerald Crawford and David Barrett — argued that Lewellyn wished to make restitution to the people who had lost money by putting their trust in him, and that he could better repay those people if he was not incarcerated.

Stuart continued Lewellyn's \$550,000 bond and allowed the defendant to go free pending his appeal proceedings. Lewellyn has signed a \$500,000 personal signature bond and his father, Clifford, put up farm property to cover a \$50,000 security bond.

Briefly

United Press International

Egypt accepts talks with PLO

Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak said Wednesday he would welcome Palestine Liberation Organization chief Yasser Arafat to Cairo for talks on the Middle East and stressed the need to address the Palestinian issue.

Israel has been sharply critical of Egypt's attempt to help the PLO diplomatically following its expulsion from Beirut, but Egyptian officials brushed aside the Israeli objections. Mubarak said Egypt was still committed to the Camp David peace process with Israel, but that it must be broadened with the participation of other countries.

IRA says it killed 'Butcher'

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — The Irish Republican Army Wednesday claimed responsibility for slaying Lennie Murphy, nicknamed the "Master Butcher."

Murphy was shot to death in West Belfast Tuesday. He was believed to be the leader of the "Butcher Gang" in the mid '70s, named for the way it slashed the throats of its Catholic victims. Police said they would examine the IRA claim but were exercising caution because "Murphy could quite as easily have been killed by a Protestant. 'He didn't have too many friends,' a source said.

Angola releases three POWs

PARIS — Three Americans held as prisoners in Angola flew home to the United States Wednesday amid predictions their release signaled an improvement in U.S. relations with the Marxist Angolan government.

Gary Acker, 28, and Gus Grillo, 32, were convicted six years ago by an Angolan court of fighting as mercenaries with anti-government forces. Geoffrey Tyler, 32, a private pilot, was detained last year when forced to make an emergency landing in Angola. The three were freed Tuesday in an exchange of prisoners involving six nations, including Cuba, the Soviet Union and South Africa.

Soviets may take more grain

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union may increase grain imports by 50 percent over the next eight years, much of it coming from the United States, a U.S. grain trader said Wednesday.

Whitney MacMillan, chairman of the Cargill Inc. grain-trading firm said Moscow's purchase of 14 million tons of U.S. wheat and corn this year returned the United States to the position of the chief supplier to the Soviets after the strains of the partial embargo imposed by President Carter in January 1980.

Job safety figures favorable

WASHINGTON — Job-related deaths, injuries and illnesses dropped slightly in the United States last year, the government reported Wednesday. In its annual survey, the department's Bureau of Labor Statistics said the all-industry rate was 8.3 injuries or illnesses per 100 full-time workers, compared to an 8.7 rate in 1980.

The Reagan administration immediately took credit for the declines. Organized labor said, however, the improvements were the results of Carter administration policies.

Quoted...

I don't think having a good set of varsity sports guarantees increased enrollment. The University of Michigan has gone to a few bowls and their enrollment is declining.

— Richard Remington, UI vice president for academic affairs, commenting on suggestions that the popularity of UI sports programs is responsible for increased enrollment.

Postscripts

Events

Student Video Producers invite new members to a meeting at 4:30 p.m., Union Michigan Room.

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

Graduate Student Senate will meet at 5 p.m., Union Colonial Room.

A simple meal to break the Oxfam fast will be hosted by the Association of Campus Ministers and Associated Residence Halls at 6 p.m., Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque St.

The Geneva Community's Hard Questions Class will meet for a supper discussion at 6 p.m., 1182 E. Court St. Call 338-1179 for more information.

Associated Iowa Honors Students will meet, and the yearbook picture will be taken at 6:30 p.m., Shambaugh House Honors Center.

Delta Sigma Pi will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Michigan Room.

Alpha Kappa Psi will meet at 7 p.m., actives in the Union Indiana Room and pledges in the Union Lucas Dodge Room.

Riverside Theater Company will perform, hold discussion and lead theater games at 7 p.m. in the Mayflower Multipurpose Room.

Johnson County Association for Children with Learning Disabilities will meet at 7:30 p.m. in room C, Iowa City Public Library. Election of officers will be held and an explanation of Iowa City Public Schools programs CEEC and PS 4 will be presented.

USPS 143-360

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City

School tests yield evaluation base for programs, students' progress

By Adam Barnard
Staff Writer

The standardized tests Iowa City schools administer students give them a good chance to test, analyze, and improve their scholastic skills, several experts in the field of education said Tuesday.

During the Iowa City Community School Board work session Tuesday night, Robert Forsyth, a UI professor with the Iowa Testing Program, discussed the advantages of administering the Iowa Tests of Basic Skills and the Iowa Tests of Educational Development in public school systems.

Both are administered annually to students in the Iowa City school district.

Forsyth said the tests are an asset to the educational system because they help educators to decide what aspects of a

school's curriculum are strong or weak.

"It's very difficult to make those kinds of decisions unless you have a common base for those decisions."

"Test data answer a lot of easy questions, and not many hard questions. Hard questions come when we try to analyze that test data."

Forsyth pointed out three major advantages to systematic tests such as these.

FIRST, HE SAID, "it gives you a very nice data base" with which teachers can compare different test results.

A second advantage is that they enable teachers to "see how a student changes over time," he said.

The third advantage is the "broader perspective" with which parents and teachers may view a student's test results.

Forsyth said a student's test scores can

be compared not only with the percentile rank for Iowa City, but with those of the entire state and nation as well.

"It's this broader perspective that gives you the ability to look at a student's strengths and weaknesses," he said.

According to Delozier, "Careful planning in the early stage is really important to the test-taking process."

"So we hold discussions with the students to get them familiar with the tests."

Jim Blank said, "We have found that advanced motivation and planning has a lot to do with the kinds of results teachers will see."

Forsyth summed up his comments with, "I think there are lots of important skills that everyone needs to learn. These tests try to measure what we call basic skills and objectives."

Woman sues state for negligence; claims nerve damage to her foot

By Suzanne Johnson
Staff Writer

An Iowa City woman filed suit Wednesday against the state because of negligence she said she suffered at UI Hospitals, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Leeann deGrazia, of 720 E. Market St., states in the suit that after fracturing the second toe of her left foot Sept. 9, 1980, negligence of UI Hospital staff resulted in nerve damage to her foot.

deGrazia, who filed suit Sept. 9 against Mercy Hospital and one of its doctors, was first taken to Mercy Hospital after a bicycle accident. She was advised by Dr. James G. Baumann that her foot could not be placed in a cast.

After continuing to experience pain in her foot, deGrazia was examined by UI Hospitals doctor Richard Brand, who advised her to wear a wooden-soled shoe and did not tape her toe into position.

Courts

DeGrazia later had two casts applied to her foot, and upon removal of the second cast Feb. 20, 1981, it was apparent that she had suffered complete peroneal nerve palsy (foot drop) of her left foot.

DEGRAZIA CAN neither lift nor lower her foot, she has limited motor function in her left lower leg, and she is numb from the knee down, the petition states. She must also wear a leg brace because of the intrinsic paralysis.

In the suit, deGrazia says UI Hospitals staff was negligent for applying a cast to the fracture instead of taping the toe and for failing to have a physician supervise the application of the two casts.

According to the suit, their negligence also included failing to advise deGrazia to

undergo physical therapy after the nerve damage was discovered, and applying the second cast when her left leg was badly swollen.

In the petition, deGrazia requests a judgment sufficient to compensate her for her damages and legal costs.

Also in Johnson County District Court, two UI students were charged Tuesday with assault.

Jeffrey L. Clinton, 18, of 5309 Daum Hall, and Michael D. Rott, 18, of E244 Currier Hall, are accused of assaulting Timothy Lack Nov. 9. Clinton struck Lack in the mouth, causing a tooth to fall out, the complaint states, and Rott punched Lack, fracturing his jaw.

Clinton and Rott made their initial court appearances Tuesday before District Associate Judge Joseph Thornton, and they were released in the custody of the Sixth Judicial District Department of Correctional Services.

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A POIGNANT STORY

RUN-AWAY FINDS SECURITY AT HOME

ONCE UPON A TIME, not so very long ago, there was a little dollar bill who began to lose interest in local investment opportunities. When she read about the high yields and attractive rates other dollars were earning in the big city markets, she became more and more dissatisfied and yearned for the glamorous fast-paced turnover of metropolitan money-market funds.

"After all," she resolved, gathering up her resources for the exciting journey ahead, "I deserve to make the most of myself that I possibly can."

At first, life in the big city seemed to be everything she had hoped for. There were investment opportunities everywhere, and glittering promises of high returns on liquid assets.

But after a time, the little dollar began to worry about her security. It was difficult to know whom to trust in a city of strangers. There were, after all, no guarantees for her now, and in a precarious economy she could lose everything. As rates began to fall, she seriously questioned whether the extra return was worth the risk of making an uninsured capital investment.

It was about this time that she heard the news about restrictions being lifted on rates that home-town banks could offer to their customers. Very soon, she heard, they would be able to offer rates competitive with those in the big city... and best of all, they would be insured! Joyfully, she packed up her assets and made plans to return home. She looked forward to doing business with friendly, familiar faces, and thought about the satisfaction she would have knowing that she was helping local businesses and people expand and prosper in her own community. She could now grow up in an atmosphere of security, and that made the little dollar very, very happy. The End.

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University Academic

By Jeff Beck
Staff Writer

Enrollment records will be broken in the next four years with at the UI more than maintaining level over the next decade, recent indicate.

The enrollment projections for of 1983 through 1992 predict a peak at 33,049 in 1986 — nearly the record 28,140 students in the UI.

Officials said Wednesday more being drawn to the UI by the high quality and competitive programs, and dismissed suggestions improved athletic program is possible for the increases.

The projections, which were October and forwarded to the Regents office for submittal at meeting Thursday, reflect differences with past projections. Projections completed in October.

Hospital pleases

By Paul Boyum
Staff Writer

Horror stories about hospitals but the director of the dietary Hospitals says few complaints cuisine there.

Almost 2 million meals are served Hospitals, dietary director Ross positive responses to questions patients four times a year indicate with the quality and quantity.

"We like to think no one goes said. Food is prepared in a basement of the General Hospital to 17 mini-kitchens throughout hot items are dished up by dietary taken to patients' rooms.

Every day some 250 different prepared and are listed on one ded to patients every night. "diets we have there's no way around."

BUT EVERYONE doesn't like the dietary service has a plan patient. "We keep the traditional like Spaghetti-O's around in doesn't want what's on the dietary director Sue Pettit them pretty much what they Leftovers are never used in p said. "In the staff and visitors might find one entree at each leftovers from the previous day rule that leftovers are never served.

The food service at UI Hospitals recommendations from the Joint creditation of Hospitals in the said. The yearly inspections have with either food preparation or Elaine Hovet, assistant clinical dietician, said patient meets recommended daily allowances. Menus are analyzed for nutritional around the four basic food groups. "It gets kind of complicated menu items and variations."

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Freshmen & Sophomores: See

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Deadline Nov

University

Academics credited in enrollment gain

By Jeff Beck
Staff Writer

Enrollment records will continue to be broken in the next four years with attendance at the UI more than maintaining its present level over the next decade, recent projections indicate.

The enrollment projections for fall sessions of 1983 through 1992 predict enrollment to peak at 33,049 in 1986 — nearly 5,000 more than the record 28,140 students now attending the UI.

Officials said Wednesday more students are being drawn to the UI by the availability of high quality and competitive academic programs, and dismissed suggestions that an improved athletic program is mainly responsible for the increases.

The projections, which were completed in October and forwarded to the Iowa Board of Regents office for submittal at the regents' meeting Thursday, reflect significant differences with past projections.

Projections completed in October of 1981

predicted enrollment below 30,000 for the upcoming years and a decline that would lower the UI head count to almost 20,000 in 1991.

A MUCH GREATER increase leading to the peak of more than 33,000 students and a much slower decline afterward were contained in the UI 1982 enrollment predictions.

However, Elizabeth Stroud, UI coordinator of institutional data, warned the projections are always subject to considerable discrepancies. She said the figure of 30,138 for the fall of 1983 is the only estimate that can be made with relative certainty.

Richard Remington, UI vice president for academic affairs, said the projections are much higher than last year's estimates because adjustments were made for the greater percentages of Iowa high school graduates attending the UI.

Overall the number of high school graduates is decreasing, but that is more than offset at the UI by the higher percentages, Remington said.

Iowa State University and the University of

Northern Iowa projections indicate decreases in enrollment of 16.2 percent and 19.1 percent respectively over the 10-year period, while a 2.4 percent increase is predicted for the UI.

Robert Barak, director of academic affairs and research for the regents, said the projections cannot be compared because the institutions have "different kinds of students and different missions."

REMINGTON ALSO said the projections are not comparable because uniform methods are not used by all of the institutions.

Barak credited the quality academic programs at the UI as "the critical reason" more students are electing to come to Iowa City. "The University of Iowa has a strong academic reputation... Certainly that is an attraction to students," he said.

Asked why she thought students are choosing the UI, Stroud said: "That's a question everybody asks and nobody knows for sure. It may be the kind or quality of the program, it may be the economy, it may be relative cost."

But officials dismissed the suggestion that the success of Hawkeye athletic teams is largely responsible for the increasing percentage of Iowa high school students attending the UI.

"We all enjoy the athletic program," Ray Muston, associate dean for academic affairs said. "But the fundamental reasons students attend involve the availability of quality programs."

Remington added: "I don't think having a good set of varsity sports guarantees increased enrollment. The University of Michigan has gone to a few bowls and their enrollment is declining."

UI OFFICIALS said they are more concerned with the expected enrollment of about 30,000 students next year than the longer-term prospects.

Muston said the next two years will be a "crucial challenge" but said he is "not really worried" about longer-term predictions.



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Hospital food pleases most

By Paul Boyum
Staff Writer

Horror stories about hospital food are common, but the director of the dietary department at UI Hospitals says few complaints are heard about the cuisine there.

Almost 2 million meals are served each year at UI Hospitals, dietary director Rose Ann Sippy said, but positive responses to questionnaires handed to patients four times a year indicate they are pleased with the quality and quantity of food they receive.

"We like to think no one goes hungry here," Sippy said. Food is prepared in a central kitchen in the basement of the General Hospital and taken on carts to 17 mini-kitchens throughout the hospital. There, hot items are dished up by dietary staff and trays are taken to patients' rooms.

Every day some 250 different menu items are prepared and are listed on one of the 17 menus handed to patients every night. "With all the special diets we have there's no way around it," Sippy said.

BUT EVERYONE doesn't like the same food so the dietary service has a plan for the hard-to-please patient. "We keep the traditional small cans of items like Spaghetti-O's around in case someone just doesn't want what's on the daily menu," said assistant dietary director Sue Patterson. "We try to give them pretty much what they want."

Leftovers are never used in patient food, Patterson said. "In the staff and visitor dining rooms you might find one entree at each meal that incorporates leftovers from the previous day but we have a strict rule that leftovers are never served to patients," she said.

The food service at UI Hospitals has received no recommendations from the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals in the last three years, Sippy said. The yearly inspections have found no problems with either food preparation or serving.

Elaine Hovel, assistant dietary director and clinical dietician, said patients receive food that meets recommended daily allowances for nutrition. Menus are analyzed for nutrient content and planned around the four basic food groups, she said.

"It gets kind of complicated with all the different menu items and variations."

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Local roundup

New Sutliff bridge

The five-year battle for a new bridge near Sutliff is over, and construction crews are ready to cross the front lines.

Federal funds have been secured to help pay for the \$1.2 million bridge project, the old structure will be documented as having historical significance and contractor's bids for the new structure are expected to be approved by the Johnson County Board of Supervisors this morning.

The board informally approved the lowest bids for the project Tuesday, but formal action is expected today.

"As soon as board members sign the contract, the grading crew will go to work," County Engineer O.J. Gode said Wednesday.

Survey crews and clearing and grubbing crews have already begun their work, and Gode says, "I can't see anything that could get in the project's way now."

The only setback may be the water level of the Cedar River. It has to go down before bridge construction crews can go to work, Gode said.

The present Sutliff bridge dates back to 1898. It was the first structure built over the Cedar River, and is still the only one crossing the river in Johnson County.

Craneless health care

For the first time in six years a familiar sound won't be heard around the UI Hospitals.

Visitors to the sprawling health care complex can no longer remark that it appears constantly under construction. Wednesday workers dismantled the giant white crane used in construction of the Carver and Colton Pavilions on the south side of the hospital.

"The major external signs of construction are gone," said one hospital spokesman. "That crane was put up in November of 1978 and a different crane had been up since 1976 in the same area."

But hospital visitors will have to move quickly to get a look at the complex sans crane. A new crane is due to be erected when construction begins on Phase B of the Colton Pavilion in early 1983, said Joe Tye, UI Hospitals assistant director for planning.

Interior work will continue on Phase C of the Carver Pavilion for at least another year, Tye said.

Best feast in town

With Thanksgiving Day only a week away, most UI students are eagerly preparing for that trek home to a glorious feast with their families.

But "if you can't go home, where do you go?" asked Bill Mihalopoulos, owner and operator of Best Steak House in downtown Iowa City.

Mihalopoulos also provides an answer. For four or five years he's opened his restaurant on Thanksgiving Day to a few people with no where else to go.

Last year was the first year he served a full scale meal to a full house. He cooked six 30-pound turkeys and served 270 people for no charge.

This year he is preparing free meals for

about 300 people, with eight stuffed turkeys, pumpkin pie, cranberry sauce, mashed potatoes and green beans.

"Some people are sick, some lonely, some just have no where to go," Mihalopoulos said. He and his family will serve the feast from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Sports forum

The Old Brick Forum series dealing with the history, future and impact of sports on society will continue Sunday at 3 p.m. with a focus on women's athletics.

UI Women's Athletic Director Christine Grant and Drake's basketball coach Carole Baumgarten will discuss "Women in Sports: you've come a long way baby, but what's your future?"

One week later, sportswriters will have their chance to speak out on the "Impact of Media on Sports: the view from the pressbox." Yes, this event will give you the chance to hear Al Grady from the Iowa City Press-Citizen, Buck Turnbull from the Des Moines Register and "sports personality" Tait Cummins.

Finally, Dec. 12 UI doctors Eugene Gauron and James Hays will discuss how athletes can improve their minds and bodies to improve their game.

'Casino Night' on tap

Campus organizations will transform the Main Ballroom of the Union into a casino Friday night.

"Casino Night" is being sponsored by Drinking Responsibly in College, Associated Residence Halls, the Panhellenic Council and the Interfraternity Council to offer UI students a chance to have fun and make intelligent decisions about alcohol, organizers said.

For \$2 admission, participants will receive \$50 in mock currency to spend at card games, roulette wheels, and other components of "your basic Las Vegas weekend setting," ARH President Brad Bartles said.

Alcoholic drinks will be served to those 19 years of age or older, but limits will be imposed to help students learn to drink responsibly, and non-alcoholic drinks will also be offered, ARH Vice President Bill Rhoades said.

"The advantage ARH sees in it is in trying to program for a constituency under 19 years old. We were looking for a program that stresses non-alcoholic as well as alcoholic drinking and responsible drinking," Rhoades said.

The evening will conclude with a raffle.

A Hawkeye Afternoon

Burge Ko-op, in conjunction with Systems Unlimited Inc., is presenting "A Hawkeye Afternoon" on Nov. 21 between 1 and 3 p.m.

Events at Burge Hall, which are directed by resident assistants and Ko-op members, will feature UI Assistant Basketball Coach Jim Rosborough, Hawkeye players, band members, pom pon girls and cheerleaders.

Games and activities are being planned around the sport's day theme for Burge residents and disabled children from Systems Unlimited.

Stated objectives of the Burge Ko-op for the afternoon are to "provide a fun afternoon for the children from Systems Unlimited and provide an opportunity for them to take part in Hawkeye enthusiasm" as well as "to provide an opportunity for Burge residents to be exposed to and assist mentally and physically disabled people."

Universities unite

Representatives from the student body governments of the UI, University of Northern Iowa and Iowa State University will attend a meeting in Des Moines today to discuss the possibility of creating a new organization to help the three major universities bring their ideas together.

The United Students of Iowa would help the universities come together on issues they want to speak out about to the state Board of Regents or the Iowa Legislature by expressing one view rather than three.

The organization could "do a lot on the legislative level (because) a lot of times student governments aren't supposed to be heavily political," UI Student Senate President Patty Maher said.

In a few years a lobbyist could be established to work for the universities, she said. Because student government leaders must concern themselves with issues on campus, they often do not have time to deal with major problems that deserve attention.

Having a lobbyist at the time the regents were considering the tuition hike would have been a big plus.

Christmas trips

Three ways to live up the Christmas holidays is to get away from it all - in Chicago for a weekend Christmas shopping spree, to Vail, Colorado, to ski the slopes or to the Bahamas for some fun in the sun.

The first trip is on Dec. 3-5 to Chicago for \$63, including travel and two nights' accommodation, said Cindy Welch, public relations director of University Travel, the UI student organization sponsoring all three trips.

During Christmas break, the Vail trip and the Bahamas trip will be offered at the same time, from Jan. 2-9.

For \$198, "100 less than the same trip last year," Welch said. Students travel to Colorado and back, get seven nights' accommodation and five days of lift tickets.

The Bahamas trip, for \$345 includes round-trip airfare from O'Hare Airport and seven nights' accommodation, she said.

Kids' holiday party

Hillcrest residents will have an opportunity this year to share the Christmas spirit with several children from the Head Start program.

According to Hillcrest Assistant Head Resident Tracy Becker, the residence hall's R.A.s are holding a party in the Hillcrest Main Lounge at 7 p.m. Dec. 6 for 19 Head Start tots aged 3 to 5.

The idea was originated by the R.A.s, who, Becker said, really enjoy putting the party together.

Dexter

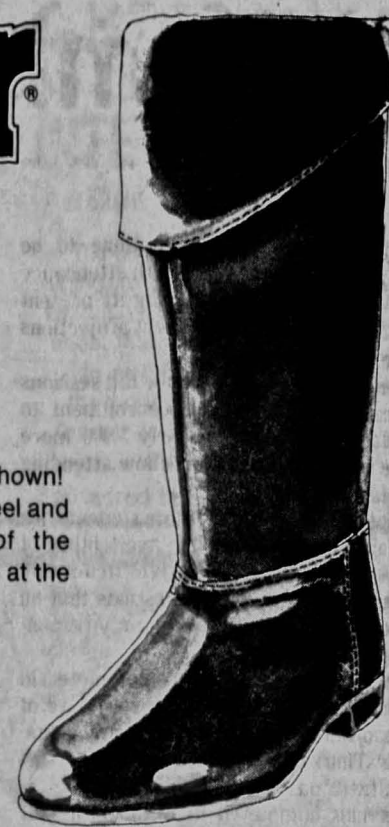
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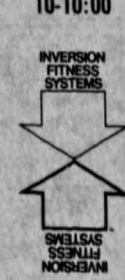
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Metro

County a of mental

By Hilary Kapler
Staff Writer

While the need for a county mental health association is strong in Johnson County, it will not be developed in this area because there have been more active in the past, said Tanya Martin said.

"People in rural areas have done work," Martin said. "We chose that had people already involved."

This year Martin will help organize health associations in Blackhawk, three surrounding rural counties, and other associations will be held up, she said.

Currently "six counties in Iowa have health associations," Martin said. "It's typical in the state."

"It will take us four or five years to get a strong statewide association. It takes time to inspire interest in areas."

BUT IN IOWA CITY the interest in the need, said Connie Hora, Iowa City advocate and president-elect of the professional mental health association. "The professional mental health association is a broken-up parts" of mental health, Hora said. "A mental health association could bring those groups together."

"It would be nice to get the services coordinated," said Lori, organizer of the original core association.

In spite of the fact that Johnson County has major mental health facilities, have not been well enough informed, Hora said.

The primary focus of the chapter is "the elimination of the stigma."

Randall's

By Tom Buckingham
Special to The Daily Iowan

Iowa City police responded to a call from Randall's Grocery Store at Sycamore and 14th St. after an employee called several of the store's employees to a rooming house through the store's back door. The store's employee was described as a black man carrying a leather case. Police were called to the store and have no suspects.

Two Osco Drug employees reported stolen from the store's breakroom working Tuesday afternoon. Susan Bloomberg, 1225 S. River St., lost credit cards, a checkbook, a wallet, a checkbook, her driver's license, a blue cross card, and cards, according to Iowa City police.

A green and yellow sea plane landed on the Iowa River and took off on the lower river.

Bailey suggests

DAVENPORT, Iowa (UPI) — Lawyer F. Lee Bailey Wednesday said America's drunken driving problem could be solved by building cars that won't budge without a driver's seat.

Bailey, known for his defense of the accused in the case of the late President John F. Kennedy, has taken a personal interest in the issue since his arrest in San Francisco last year.

Speaking at a news conference before the Eastern Iowa Business Association, he said the best remedy is "a

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FRANK MARRERO



November

Metro

County awaits development of mental health association

By Hilary Kapfer
Staff Writer

While the need for a county mental health association is strong in Johnson County, the organization will not be developed in this area because rural areas have been more active in the program, Iowa association developer Tanya Martin said.

"People in rural areas have done an awful lot of work," Martin said. "We chose those rural areas that had people already involved."

This year Martin will help organize county mental health associations in Blackhawk County and the three surrounding rural counties, but development of other associations will be held up for at least a year, she said.

Currently "six counties in Iowa have county mental health associations," Martin said. The lack of county chapters "is typical in the Midwest."

"It will take us four or five years before we have a strong statewide association. It takes a lot of work to inspire interest in areas."

BUT IN IOWA CITY the interest is there as well as the need, said Connie Hora, Iowa City mental health advocate and president-elect of the state association. The professional mental health groups are "broken-up parts" of mental health care in Johnson County, Hora said. "A mental health association could bring those groups together."

"It would be nice to get the services from these facilities coordinated," said Lois Smithart, chief organizer of the original core association group last year.

In spite of the fact that Johnson County has several major mental health facilities, county residents have not been well enough informed about mental illness, Hora said.

The primary focus of the chapters, through education, "is the elimination of the social stigmas at-

tached to mental illness," Martin said, "so that people can get help for emotional problems as easily as they can for physical problems."

Hora agreed. "What do you hear in the news media about mental health?" she asked. "You hear about those cases that are bizarre. Very seldom is mental health that extreme."

"MENTAL HEALTH IS part of everyone's lives, whether you want to label it as mental health," Hora said.

Through workshops, local cable television programs, and circulated pamphlets, the association would teach people that mental health is only a label, she said.

Besides education, the chapter would serve a "non-antagonistic advocacy role" in Johnson County, "to maintain presence in the community," Martin said.

Through this role, the association would provide "political support for the mental health services," as well as "provide a resource for decision-makers," she said.

Members of the chapter would go to any county meetings "where a mental health issue might come up," Martin said.

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors "is a perfect example" of the advocacy role the association could take, Hora said. Members of the chapter could "get on an advisory board," to help the supervisors coordinate funding between mental retardation and mental health.

A lot of the responsibility of organizing a county association "depends of the local people," Martin said.

"The interest is here" in Iowa City for such an association, Hora said, but what is still needed is organization.

Randall's shoplifter chased

By Tom Buckingham
Special to The Daily Iowan

Iowa City police responded to a call from Randall's Grocery Store at Sycamore Mall late Thursday night after an employee called and explained that several of the store's employees were chasing a shoplifter through the store's parking lot. The suspect was described as a black male, six feet tall, carrying a leather case. Police were unable to find the man and have no suspects.

Two Osco Drug employees reported their wallets stolen from the store's breakroom while they were working Tuesday afternoon.

Susan Bloomberg, 1225 S. Riverside Dr., reported the loss of credit cards, a checkbook, and \$15. Bonnie Clark, 1139 Wyld Green Road, reported the loss of a wallet, a checkbook, her driver's license, social security card, Blue Cross card, and several credit cards, according to Iowa City police.

A green and yellow sea plane has been setting down and taking off on the Iowa River during the

Police beat

past two days, according to a complaint filed with Iowa City police Wednesday afternoon. Police have been unable to locate the pilot, described as a male who flew with an open cockpit.

An unidentified person broke into the Burge Hall private dining room Tuesday night, shattering a window, resulting in \$150 damage, according to UI Campus Security. The shattered window was discovered by a guard during a routine inspection. No witnesses or suspects have been identified.

Johnson County Sheriff's deputies found a quantity of marijuana in an abandoned building on Pioneer Road near Lone Tree, Wednesday afternoon. The deputies were called to the house after a caller reported that he had discovered some property there. The marijuana was picked up "for destruction" by the deputies. There are no suspects.

Bailey suggests alcohol-sensitive cars

DAVENPORT, Iowa (UPI) — Famed criminal lawyer F. Lee Bailey Wednesday said the solution to America's drunken driving problem is for Detroit to build cars that won't budge with a drunk in the driver's seat.

Bailey, known for his defense of famous clients, has taken a personal interest in the drunken driving issue since his arrest in San Francisco earlier this year.

Speaking to a news conference prior to a speech before the Eastern Iowa Business and Industry Center, he said the best remedy is "a safeguard that pre-

vents the car from going in the first place."

"The ultimate answer is to build an alcohol detection device right into the car, so when you breathe into it (with too high of an alcohol level) ... the engine won't start for an hour," he said.

Bailey, who won acquittal on the drunk driving charges but lost his California license for refusing to take a breath test, said he has already discussed the proposal with high-ranking members of the Reagan Administration and with Chrysler chairman Lee Iacocca.

Senate will deliberate resolution supporting draft resister Martin

By Kristine Stemper
Staff Writer

A resolution asking UI student senators to take a stand supporting or denouncing the actions of Rusty Martin, the second Iowan to be indicted for failing to register for the draft, will be proposed at tonight's senate meeting.

"It's going to be a squeaker," said Sen. Ann Richards Wednesday. "I think it's going to be very close" because four senate members who have expressed support for the resolution may be unable to attend the meeting to cast their votes.

"There's going to be some argument

whether or not student senate should be endorsing an act that is perceived as illegal," Sen. Polly Rock, a co-sponsor of the resolution, explained. But, "I hope the senate makes a stand (and) that it comes out unanimous."

Martin, president of the UNI student senate association, is scheduled to be tried Monday in U.S. District Court in Cedar Rapids.

IF PASSED by the senate, the statement will thank Martin for his courage in resisting the draft and will give him the senate's support. But because the resolution was not delivered to the

senate 48 hours before its meeting, it will take a two-thirds vote to even bring the issue up for discussion.

If senators want to discuss the resolution they must first vote to add it to the agenda, said Sen. Bruce Hagemann, a co-sponsor of the bill.

The senate has been on record as opposed to draft registration since 1980 when it was implemented by President Carter.

Sen. Tina Copeland said, "I hope Rusty gets the support from the senate. I'd hate to see this fail."

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Third World Development, 10:30 a.m., Sc. Journalism, 114 CC
Grupo Manos, 4 p.m., CIACC 308 Melrose
Nov. 22
Is There a Third World Voice in Film? 3:30 p.m., Old Armory
Nov. 23
Grupo Manos, 10:55 a.m., 311 Shaeffer Hall
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Black activism urged by speaker

By Jane Turnis
Staff Writer

A leveling-off of black student activism could adversely affect the amount of political power they wield in the future, a UI Afro-American studies visiting assistant professor said Wednesday.

Daniel Brantley, visiting from West Georgia College, told UI Black Student Union members that today's "students in general are interested in student concerns, not community ones."

Many students have become involved in organizations which will help their careers, rather than groups that foster political interests. "I wonder what kind of voters students will be when they vote college," he said.

Brantley spoke at the BSU's mini-

conference, "The Importance of the Black Individual." He emphasized black organization and activism in political issues.

"I RECOGNIZE how important it is to speak of individuals. But Dr. (Martin Luther) King, for example — he was an individual — but he's important in the sense that he's a symbol for other people. His importance is from the group he leads."

Brantley cited the progress blacks have made in the past 20 years in achieving greater political representation. "There are 4,912 black elected officials today," he said. "That's on the national, state and local levels. Blacks have held every office except president, vice president and governor."

"I'm impressed that ... the trend is upward. But I'm not impressed that these black officials represent only 1 percent of all elected officials."

Certain devices, such as the poll tax, grandfather clause and literacy tests discriminated against blacks and fended off all black political representation before 1965, Brantley said.

"There's still a gap between black representation and white representation," however, he said. "Per 100,000 white population, there are something like 128 elected officials. Per 100,000 black population, there are only 19."

Brantley sees a lack of black student involvement in politics as fuel for a continuance of unbalanced representation. "What's important is that it appears as though many of the people

your age aren't as active as you once were."

HE ACKNOWLEDGED that comparing the 1980s with the civil rights movements and campus activism of the 1960s and '70s might be "comparing apples and oranges."

He mentioned a recent UI residence hall incident in which a "slave auction" was planned. The reaction to the event was published in an article and editorial in The Daily Iowan.

"In 1982 you do that," Brantley said. "In the '60s, you would have immediately taken to the streets. Today, one contemplates, one writes a letter. "We're not going to get more than 1 percent elected officials unless we vote, unless we get involved," Brantley said.

Rhetoric

Continued from page 1

For the more than 4,000 UI freshmen taking the ACT in 1982 the mean score was 21.5 in English and 22.7 in social studies. In 1976 UI freshmen scored a mean of 21 in English and 22.46 in social studies.

Muehl said the scores on Reading for Understanding tests show the same stabilization, with the mean never varying more than four-tenths in the last six years.

Though "one test cannot measure absolute reading proficiency," Muehl said the bell curve in these tests given to 10:1 students "tends to turn out pretty much the same year after year."

"It is a curious form of off-sets. Students are much more aware of things in the world. Television has widened the world. The pace has picked up," she said.

But at the same time television viewing has cut down on free reading time, Muehl said. "If they are not reading as much, their ability to solve intricate reading problems decreases."

"Because of less common reading experience, classically oriented vocabulary is often lacking. But that doesn't mean they can't learn new words. They know many words in specialized fields," she said.

Socialist

Continued from page 1

Iowa socialism, he said.

In January or early February, a committee that Laitner heads will release a report on voter turnout and its implications for the party. Although he has analyzed returns from only two counties so far — Johnson and Story — Laitner said it is clear that precincts graced by extensive canvassing responded more favorably to socialist candidates.

IN JOHNSON COUNTY, party members on the ballot captured 1.5 percent of the total vote. While gubernatorial candidate Jim Bittner pulled in only 1.1 percent, Iowa City resident Doumakes rallied "more than 2 percent," according to Laitner.

That fact didn't surprise an activist at the opposite end of the political spectrum, Jerry Renander, vice-president of the newly formed Students For Traditional American Freedoms at the UI.

"I think if they (socialists) stand any chance of gaining a foothold it would be in Iowa City. It's such an atypical town for Iowa," he said.

Doumakes explains the poor showing statewide differently.

"Because the governor's race was so closely contested it took votes away

from us," Doumakes said. "People were afraid to vote for a third party. They were afraid of what would happen if the greater of two evils took the race."

According to Laitner, more people might have voted socialist if they knew the ideals for which the party stood.

RENANDER COUNTERS that popular knowledge of socialist viewpoints will be the party's downfall.

"I'm all for socialists to run and air their views. Once people hear their arguments they'll see how dangerous socialism is," he said. Says Laitner: "We've been associated with everything from armed revolution to taking over personal property. Neither has much to do with socialism."

Laitner believes the stereotypes can be buried through careful explanation of party ideals — and soul-searching within the party itself.

"We have to do some homework on what principles we're really all about. Somewhere along the line there has been a confusion of rolls. Do we want to be an electoral party or a group of civil disobedience? As long as we aren't sure, the voters will be confused."

Erdahl

Continued from page 1

on the council. It frustrates me because it is so difficult for elected officials to stay up on the issues.

"We're only part-time and we're just not paid enough. We are taking up a lot of evenings with our family."

When he does get some free time, Erdahl said he enjoys going to shows at Hancher Auditorium and visiting a friend who owns a teepee out in the country where they can go cross country skiing.

Turning back to Iowa City, he said the thing he probably enjoys most about city government is its responsiveness to the needs of the community. "I like most of all the fact that the council can be legitimately influenced by groups and neighbors. We're not so big that they can't be heard."

HE SAID the accomplishment that sticks out in his mind over his years on the council is the establishment of a domestic violence center. "I think it is something that without a concentrated effort by me, not as an individual, but by working with the community would not have happened."

"I think it is a very important service for the city to provide. It is a basic health, safety and welfare program like the police department is."

As for the future of the city, Erdahl is unsure. "I'm not sure where the city is going. I would like the city to realize that we cannot continue to spend money on large capital improvement projects and think that our financial difficulties and level of service to the city will remain the same. Something has to give."

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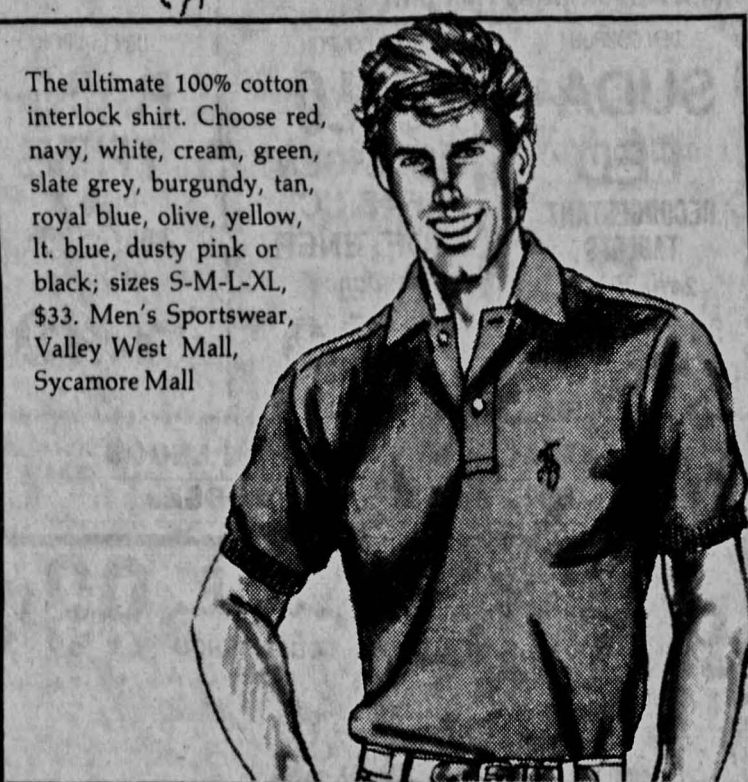
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View
Volume 115, No. 100

Funding

The UI Student Senate is ment to its Budget Protocol senate funding of student g tral to the role of the senate dent fees among various isting.

The need to establish a senate by past senates. A senate funds for three year to the Student Judiciary C Commission. The commiss that UI human rights poli appropriation on groups' p

So this year's senate re sion's report and UI pol drafting of the amendmen

Most senators surely rea on ideological consideration the senate and its Budg devoted considerable ener only criterion used in this must retain a certain d funding decisions.

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Take Back the Night demonstrated that a lack to unexpected, and possib formal policy can guaran

We wish the senate luck needed.

Derek Maurer
Staff Writer

Resurger

Racism seems to be p bear much of the respon racist. Slaves were bough of the country, Native Ar from their land. Eventua subsided to a kind of qui but still humming under

Now it is surfacing ag several racial incidents i yard of a black family, th an Oriental family. In 4 forced out because of r letter to the editor descr an Iowa football game.

The failure of the Rea civil rights legislation, requirements has sent a frowned on. Just this we U.S. Supreme Court to u Nashville, Tenn.

If part of the blame strongly to enforce the economic policy. Recess out the worst in peopl vengeful and looking for the target of choice in

But the rest of the bla who harbors racist ide without protesting, eve demand that the laws contributing to the resu national suicide — no hatred.

Linda Schuppener
Staff Writer

Viewpoints

Volume 115, No. 100

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Funding priorities

The UI Student Senate is soon expected to consider an amendment to its Budget Protocol Act that will establish guidelines for senate funding of student groups. Consideration of this issue is central to the role of the senate, which without the power to divide student fees among various groups would have little reason for existing.

The need to establish a clear policy was thrust upon the current senate by past senates. A conservative group that was denied any senate funds for three years, UI Right to Life, finally complained to the Student Judiciary Court and then to the UI Human Rights Commission. The commission issued a report last summer stating that UI human rights policy prohibits the senate from basing its appropriation on groups' political ideologies.

So this year's senate retained a lawyer to study the commission's report and UI policy; his advice has been used in the drafting of the amendment to be considered.

Most senators surely realize that funding decisions based solely on ideological considerations are not in the senate's best interests; the senate and its Budgeting and Auditing Committee have devoted considerable energy to ensuring that this has not been the only criterion used in this year's appropriations. But the senators must retain a certain degree of discretion when it comes to funding decisions.

The political leaning of the body elected to represent students is not irrelevant. The senate must be free to pursue its political agenda, and student groups sympathetic with that agenda are the obvious instruments for its pursuit. The senate should be under no obligation to provide equal funding to groups opposed to its views.

Opposition groups — meaning, currently, conservative student groups — deserve the resources necessary to maintain their voice on campus, but they do not deserve funds matched dollar-for-dollar with groups they consider their ideological opposites.

Such discretion probably can be accomplished within the boundaries defined by the UI human rights policy. What cannot be accomplished through enactment of the amendment alone, whatever its final form, is the difficult task of establishing funding procedures that will preserve both the senate's right to pursue its political agenda and the rights of opposition groups.

It falls upon this year's senate to set the precedents that will guide the behavior of those that follow. The budget amendment provides an excellent framework for this by calling for different classifications for student groups asking senate funding. To some extent this is already done — religious groups, for example, are not eligible for student funds.

Many groups apply for senate recognition only to gain the right to use Union meeting rooms and a mailbox in the Student Activities Center. But by being recognized officially these groups also gain the right to apply for funding. That process should involve reclassification, which would better ensure the scrutiny such a step deserves.

Most important, the senate must carefully weigh the funding requests of eligible groups. Last September the senate approved more than \$600 for the Take Back the Night rally without anyone even asking whether all UI students, men and women, would be allowed to participate. Despite the controversy generated by a similar rally three years earlier, the senate did not follow up on its allocation until two days before this year's rally. Many senators were surprised when they learned men were to be asked not to come to the rally they had funded.

Take Back the Night was an exceptional case, but it demonstrated that a lack of vigilance on the senate's part can lead to unexpected, and possibly unwanted, results. No amendment, no formal policy can guarantee responsible action.

We wish the senate luck as it wades into this problem — it will be needed.

Derek Maurer
Staff Writer

Resurgence of racism

Racism seems to be permissible again, and Reaganism must bear much of the responsibility. This country has always been racist. Slaves were bought and sold practically from the founding of the country. Native Americans were cheated, killed and driven from their land. Eventually, after much pain and anguish, racism subsided to a kind of quiet background noise — no longer blatant, but still humming under the surface.

Now it is surfacing again. The Des Moines Register reported several racial incidents in Dubuque — a cross-burning in the front yard of a black family, the epithet "chink" burned into the lawn of an Oriental family. In Ottumwa, Saudi Arabian students were forced out because of racially motivated violence. A recent DI letter to the editor described the harassment of an Asian youth at an Iowa football game.

The failure of the Reagan administration rigorously to enforce civil rights legislation, anti-discrimination laws and busing requirements has sent a subtle message that racism is no longer frowned on. Just this week the Reagan administration went to the U.S. Supreme Court to urge restricting efforts at desegregation in Nashville, Tenn.

If part of the blame must go to the administration's failure strongly to enforce the law, part of the blame must go to its economic policy. Recession and high unemployment often brings out the worst in people — competition for jobs makes many vengeful and looking for scapegoats. Minorities have always been the target of choice in America.

But the rest of the blame lies with each citizen. Every person who harbors racist ideas, every person who hears racial jokes without protesting, every person who does not stand up and demand that the laws against discrimination be enforced is contributing to the resurgence of racism. Racism is the path of national suicide — no country can stand divided by bigotry and hatred.

Linda Schuppener
Staff Writer

Protection must extend to unborn

By Nancy Caylor

IF MAN LOSES reverence for any part of life, he will lose reverence for all of life." Albert Schweitzer.

The notion that there is no single answer to the question "When does human life begin?" has been a familiar smoke-screen of pro-abortionists. I'm convinced educated members of that group know the folly of trying to justify their position upon such a weak foundation. The uneducated can be referred to any current text on embryology in order to clear up misconceptions they may have about the beginning of life.

In recent weeks I have listened to two prominent local proponents of abortion on demand, one a physician and the other a representative of the Iowa Abortion Rights Action League. Neither volunteered positions on this crucial issue, but when pressed by questioners they both acknowledged their belief that human life begins at conception.

It is clear that the problem at the heart of the abortion controversy is not one of defining the beginning of human life but one of "whose life are we going to protect, anyway?"

This question of protection has arisen in our history before. Until 1867 black persons were deemed "non-persons" by many and had no protection from society. By a 7-2 vote the Supreme Court in the 1857 Dred Scott decision confirmed the status of black people at the time — they were to be regarded as property to be bought and sold, even killed, at their owner's discretion.

IT TOOK A CIVIL war, three Constitutional amendments, countless laws and the efforts of millions of people to afford black persons what should have been theirs from the beginning, "the right to life, liberty and the pur-



The Daily Iowan/Steve Sedam

Women of Iowa

suit of happiness."

On Jan. 23, 1973, by another 7-2 vote, the U.S. Supreme Court in Roe vs. Wade declared that unborn human beings are not persons. They are the property of their mothers who can choose whether to keep or kill them. Since 1973 between 8 and 10 million unborn human beings have been killed by abortion in this country.

The Supreme Court established the legality of abortion for the full nine months of pregnancy. The decision says the state may not regulate first trimester abortions in any way. The only regulations that may be imposed on second trimester abortions concern protection of the health of the mother. Laws may be instituted that specify the type of facility in which abortions are performed and the qualifications of the

person performing them.

Regarding third trimester abortions the Supreme Court contradicted itself by suggesting that states may have a compelling interest in protecting unborn babies at this stage of development. However, the mother's health is still paramount; health is loosely defined to include emotional, social and economic health as well as physical.

THE WRITER of a recent DI Guest Opinion suggested that acceptance of a fetus as a human life worthy of protection is a "matter of faith." She implied that this faith is religious — I must disagree vigorously. Faith in God may motivate me to feel as I do but that is not the case with everyone. There are atheists who feel that every individual conceived has the right to the same protection we have all known since conception.

I agree that the term "faith" can be applied to the question of protection for the unborn in a different sense; this is something with which we all must come to terms. We must have faith in a certain standard of behavior by which our nation will operate. I have faith that my neighbor respects my right to be here and will not deprive me of my life. I have faith that, if my life is threatened or destroyed by someone who does not accept such standards, society will act quickly to isolate such a person to protect others.

I doubt that any in the pro-abortion movement would like the idea of a system that would deny them the protection of the law, yet they advocate denial of protection to an entire group of individuals. Have we forgotten where we all came from?

I have heard fertilized ova, embryos and fetuses ridiculed as if they were foreign substances from another planet. Are advocates of abortion on

demand so faulty in their thinking as to suppose that another method made it possible for them to spring full-grown onto this planet? Do they not see that the laws of protection struck down in 1973 enabled them to be here in the first place?

AT LEAST 97 percent of the 1.5 million abortions done every year in this country are not for the rare exceptions of rape and incest victims, as the emotional appeals of the pro-abortionists would have you believe. They are done to enable women to avoid the inconvenience of an unplanned pregnancy. Think about that for a while.

It is a national tragedy that seven old men on the Supreme Court have altered the standard of behavior by which we live so that some lives will be protected by law, but not all. Those who inconvenience others — the unborn — are no longer protected.

Anyone is a fool to think that the ethic established in abortion will not soon be used to deny legal protection for other groups. It is already being used against handicapped newborns who are allowed to starve to death in hospitals because they pose a greater inconvenience than parents are willing to assume.

I do not wish to minimize the problems associated with an unplanned pregnancy. Women in this situation, be they young or middle-aged, rich or poor, married or unmarried, need much emotional and, in many cases, financial support. Our society must work to better the constructive services available to women and their children. Legalized killing cannot be accepted as the answer to our social problems.

Caylor is a UI graduate and president of Johnson County Iowans for Life.

Letters

Silent conspiracy?

To the editor:

Four assault charges were filed stemming from a "Take Back the Night" rally, including a DI staff writer, yet you say nothing. The group which did this told the press in advance what to expect, the city said the group in question could not bar people from a public park, yet that is just what happened. Barring people from a public place because of sex is discrimination, yet no civil rights charges were filed. Why? The Daily Iowan editorial page is strangely silent; why does this overt act of discrimination go unnoticed?

A black "church group" in Miracle Park, Ariz., threatens white citizens, has a shoot out with the police and FBI, yet the FBI only leaves 20 agents behind to check if any church members had their civil rights violated.

A Jewish American Civil Liberties Union member files a friend of the court brief for the city in a case the ACLU has decided to take on in Atlanta, Ga., because "there are some ideas that do not deserve to be debated."

Over 1,000 people attack 24 peaceful demonstrators yet only two people are arrested, neither for violating civil rights. That was in Boston.

What does this have to do with anything? If the first group had been the Klan the cops would have hauled them away on charges of assault, violating civil rights and any other charge they could. The Daily Iowan would be burning up the presses attacking discrimination, the Klan and every other "racist group" they could.

Does someone's civil rights get violated only if they are black? Do only Jews have freedom of speech? Why does the press not speak out?

The press attacks the Klan because it is "evil" and "racist" and "bigoted," yet when Iowa City and The Daily Iowan are faced with true bigotry, hate and discrimination they are silent. Why?

David K. Sandrol

Grand Dragon, Invisible Empire of the White Knights of the Ku Klux Klan of Iowa

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Guest opinions

Guest opinions are articles on current issues written by DI readers. The Daily Iowan welcomes guest opinions; submissions should be typed and signed. The author's address and phone number, which will not be published, should be included. A brief biography must accompany all submissions. The DI reserves the right to edit for length and clarity.

Fair play

To the editor:

I was pleased to see the article by Mary Tabor reporting Soviet native Vladimir Kostelovskiy's talk here on soviet politics (DI, Nov. 4). However, I feel an important part of the discussion was left out, possibly because it is threatening to the political viewpoint of The Daily Iowan.

When asked if he believed a truly democratic socialism would be possible in America, or if freedom and socialism were mutually exclusive, Kostelovskiy affirmed the latter. He said that in order to have socialism you must have confiscation of industry and other private property — nationalization.

He reasoned that if industry is nationalized, you must have centralized planning, and centralized planning is only effective when there is unity of purpose and belief. To obtain this unity, he said, political repression inevitably occurs. He also pointed out that when socialism confiscates property and pays everyone the same, it takes away incentive, which results in low productivity.

When asked if he believed this was only a development of Bolshevik socialism, he reiterated that based on the facts of history — instead of political theorizing — repression will inevitably come with any socialism, maybe not immediately, but in 10 or 20 years.

I wonder if these statements were ignored because they disagreed with the political position of the DI. Printing this letter will give the DI a chance to demonstrate its desire for non-partisan fair play in reporting politically-related events.

Wes Schlenker

2416 Mayfield Rd.

experience fear. None of this is negated by the fact that women held a demonstration to confirm things to themselves.

Perhaps the idea of women rejecting men's protection, marching alone, shouting and waving banners is radical in that it is a show of power. And for women to behave powerfully is still a threatening statement that many cannot accept. Which is exactly why Take Back the Night was necessary.

Linda Robinson



Rally defended

To the editor:

I have heard remarks about the exclusion of males from the Take Back the Night rally, implying that not allowing men to participate would hurt our cause. This leaves me a little confused.

Are the detractors unaware of what the cause is? I assume most see the demonstration as a protest against violence against women. Does this mean that men will now be unwilling to protect us and will say that we get what we deserve if we are raped? Does it mean some men will become angrier with women and be more likely to rape us? What exactly does it mean?

Perhaps our critics needed to pay more attention to what we said our cause was. Our purpose was not to educate outsiders — they should already know that violence against women is undesirable — it was for the women who took part. For us to feel safe, even defiant, where normally we are afraid was a reinforcing experience.

I had not fully understood the importance of its being a women-only event until I took part. The sharing of confidences, the mutual determination to be stronger and resist all aspects of sexism in our lives and the ability to march safely at night protected by other women were acts of strength that would have lost their symbolism had men been present.

Further, why is it assumed that if we are pro-women we must be anti-men? This is an example of the dualistic thinking prevalent in our culture. Men are involved in programs to help make women feel safer, such as escort services, men are injured by the rapes of friends, lovers and wives, men do

International education

To the editor:

It was a pleasure to read Liz Bird's editorial "Need for History" (DI, Nov. 9). It seems to be one of the few DI writers interested in the fact that a recent study showed, according to Bird, that: "high school students in Iowa may be ill-equipped to understand the world they live in because of their lack of grounding in history, both national and global."

This study is important enough to discuss in a nine paragraph editorial; I urge the DI to reprint the text of President Freedman's inauguration speech, which discussed the UI's need to stress international education as well as liberal education and interdisciplinary study.

Another aspect of international education the DI should publicize is Freedman's announcement of five new Presidential Scholarships for Study Abroad. These awards, according to Freedman, "will provide support in an amount up to \$1,000 to defray expenses associated with study abroad that exceed the costs of room, board, and tuition of the university.... One of the most important aspects of international education is the opportunity to live in a foreign country and study at one of its universities."

These awards will help reduce our ignorance of other cultures. As Bird writes, "Living in Iowa, it is easy to forget there are other nations out there that don't necessarily share our priorities and assumptions, and whose present cultures are a product of different histories."

To assist students interested in an international educational experience, the Office of International Education and Services, located in the Jefferson

National news

Reagan may propose moving up tax cuts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan said Wednesday he may ask Congress to move up from July to January the scheduled 10 percent 1983 cut in personal income tax rates as a way to revive the sagging economy.

"We are thinking about it," said Reagan. "We are talking about it."

"Over the long haul, it would further stimulate the economy. That's what's so appealing about it," he said.

On his arrival at the White House, Reagan was pressed on the subject and said, "No decision has been made."

The proposal to speed up the tax cut — the third and final installment of a 25 percent rate reduction passed in 1981 — was first suggested by Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige and picked up by Treasury Secretary Donald Regan.

It has taken off in the last few days and White House chief of staff James Baker said Reagan is "seriously considering it."

Deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said the timing of the tax cut "could come up" Thursday when Reagan meets with his chief Capitol Hill lieutenants, Senate Republican leader Howard Baker and House GOP leader Bob Michel.

By speeding up the tax cut, government revenues would shrink, pumping up a budget deficit already expected to be more than \$150 billion next year.

Reuss said the change would immediately increase the 1983 deficit by \$6 billion.

"I have recommended to Speaker (Thomas) O'Neill that Democrats should accept Mr. Reagan's proposal, provided that a fiscally and socially just \$700 cap be placed on the accelerated tax reduction," he said.

"This would reduce Mr. Reagan's deficit by billions, and put a limit on tax reductions for taxpayers making more than \$50,000 annually," he said.

Reuss said, endorsing the idea on the condition that a \$700 limit be placed on how much individual taxpayers can benefit — in part to limit how much the lost revenue would boost the budget deficit.

Speakes said the tax cut shift is "one of the many options" proposed during talks on the fiscal 1984 budget. He lumped it with the 5-cent-a-gallon federal gasoline tax hike for highway building, another idea Reagan has said he is weighing carefully.

Reagan has consistently rejected the idea of stimulating the economy with a massive federal public works program to relieve the nation's 10.4 percent unemployment rate.

INSTEAD, THE president has insisted that his "supply-side" economics, carefully and consistently applied, will lay the foundation for meaningful recovery.

The Reagan tax cut plan approved by Congress called for a 5 percent rate reduction in October 1981 and 10 percent cuts in July 1982 and 1983.

White House counselor Edwin Meese, who accompanied the president on his visit to Florida, emphasized one concern about the tax cut change is "what would it do to the deficit by lowering receipts?"

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — Recession-hobbled factories operated last month at only 68.4 percent of capacity, the lowest rate since the government began keeping records in 1948, the Federal Reserve Board reported Wednesday.

Fed analysts said they also see evidence that total production capacity is shrinking in major industries such as steel and oil.

The automobile industry slipped to an operating rate of just 49.7 percent in October, above its low for this recession of 43.7 percent set in January, but far below the more recent 61.3 percent operating rate of July.

Overall factory operations usually do not approach 100 percent of capacity except during wartime. Industries more typically produce at about 80 percent, which was the approximate operating rate in May 1981, before recession set in.

The latest recession began in July, 1981, following the brief but sharp economic downturn of 1980, largely preventing economic rebuilding required in many industries.

As a result, analysts say the latest recession generally picked up where the last one left off, driving production and factory operating rates down despite tax cuts and administration optimism over better times just ahead.

The operating rate for advanced processing industries fell 1.1 percentage points to 69.8 percent.

For materials production, durable goods industries operated at 61 percent, while non-durable goods industries registered 71.5 percent.

The Fed reported Wednesday that industrial production dropped 0.8 percent, the steepest decline since March.

figure represents "a pretty steep decline."

Primary processing industries, including steel and oil, saw their operating rate sink to 65.8 percent of capacity, despite a slight improvement for oil refineries.

"Now there is some suspicion that industries like iron and steel and petroleum have faced some declines in capacity as well as capacity utilization," the analyst said. "We are working on that now."

The Fed analyzes the industries involved in primary processing twice a year to determine if they are shrinking.

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Hawkeye

Misso

By Melissa Isaacson Assistant Sports Editor

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Despite the fact that Iowa Basketball Coach Lute Olson indicated Tuesday that Iowa had no plans for signing another early recruit, the Hawkeyes have their third national letter of this week; this one in the name of...

Hawke

McMullen:

First division

conceivable

By Thomas W. Jargo Staff Writer

With an experienced, talented deep guard court returning, the women's basketball team is looking for a few surprises this season.

For the first time, Iowa will full 18-game Big Ten slate alone seven nonconference games for 25. The Hawkeyes open the Friday night at Bradley. Their opener is Nov. 23 against Iowa State in the Field House.

Iowa has had identical 7-18 record the past two years after a 15-14 in 1979 under fourth-year Coach McMullen. They were 0-6 in Big Ten play last year. Despite the favorable statistics, both McMullen and Assistant Coach Vicki...

McMULLEN BELIEVES Iowa have to play very well to finish top half of the Big Ten, but beyond reach. She pegs Ohio Northwestern and Minnesota as teams in the conference, and the rest of the teams are "pretty good."

Wilson says Iowa has one distinct advantage over the rest of the Big Ten and that's anonymity. "We'll have some people in the Big Ten second-year assistant said, 'I'm not expecting a lot from us; we've never been a powerhouse; teams will overlook us.'"

McMullen agrees. "We'll surprise a few people early, and that will be our advantage," she said. She says players are determined and committed to doing their best and have a attitude going into the season that they know we can do the job."

THREE JUNIORS, Lisa Anderson, Angela Lee and Robin Anderson, along with freshmen walk-ons McAlpine and Connie Grauer, the strong backcourt for the Hawkeyes. Lisa Anderson was the leading scorer last year with 18.5 minutes played with 854. She action in every varsity game coming to Iowa two years ago handle the point guard position according to McMullen.

The other starting guard position belongs to Lee. Last year she established a low record for with 55. She led the team in while playing in all 25 games as a sophomore.

ROBIN ANDERSON will play forward position, but she some in the backcourt when Anderson is given a rest. Robin is coming off a knee injury that kept her out of two games. She saw action in all 25 games as a freshman year.

Scouti

By Jay Christensen Sports Editor

They wear gaudy blazers with stick-on emblems like a deals in Las Vegas, and talk you never heard before of Orlando, Fla., Birmingham, Shreveport, La.

They are the bowl dedicated group of individuals travel to college camps, socialize, publicize and scrub university and its football team. And it's all done in the name of prestige.

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Sports

Section B The Daily iowan Thursday, November 18, 1982

Hawkeye basketball

Missouri cager third to sign with Iowa

By Melissa Isaacson
Assistant Sports Editor

Copyright 1982, Student Publications Inc.

Despite the fact that Iowa Basketball Coach Lute Olson indicated Tuesday that Iowa had no plans for signing another early recruit, the Hawkeyes have their third national letter of intent this week; this one in the name of

Robert "Spider" Ursery, a 6-foot-5, 180-pound forward from Northwest High School in St. Louis.

Ursery, an All-State, All-Metro pick as a junior and a three-year varsity team member, mailed his written commitment by Federal Express Wednesday afternoon.

Ursery averaged 23.9 points and 8.5 rebounds per game last season. Ac-

cording to his coach, Jodie Bailey, Ursery is a noted jumper with excellent shooting range.

Bailey, who has coached such stars as former Boston Celtic Jo-Jo White and former Iowa State player Hercle Ivy, was against Ursery signing an early commitment to any school, but said the pressure finally got to his star player.

"SO MANY SCHOOLS put so much pressure on him that it looked like it was getting to him," Bailey said. "He came to me and said he was going to sign early, and I said, 'If that's what you want. After all, you're the one who has to go to school.'"

Ursery bypassed a visit to Indiana with his commitment to Iowa. "The reason I did not want Spider to

Arts/Entertainment
Page 6B



Classifieds
Page 8B

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McMullen: First division conceivable

By Thomas W. Jargo
Staff Writer

With an experienced, talented and deep guard court returning, the Iowa women's basketball team is looking to pull a few surprises this season.

For the first time, Iowa will play a full 18-game Big Ten slate along with seven nonconference games for a total of 25. The Hawkeyes open the season Friday night at Bradley. Their home opener is Nov. 23 against Iowa State in the Field House.

Iowa has had identical 7-18 records the past two years after a 15-14 season in 1979 under fourth-year Coach Judy McMullen. They were 0-6 in Big Ten play last year. Despite these unfavorable statistics, both McMullen and Assistant Coach Vicki Wilson believe a first division finish in the conference is a realistic goal.

McMULLEN BELIEVES Iowa will have to play very well to finish in the top half of the Big Ten, but it's not beyond reach. She pegs Ohio State, Northwestern and Minnesota as the top teams in the conference, and says the rest of the teams are "pretty equal."

Wilson says Iowa has one distinct advantage over the rest of the Big Ten, and that's anonymity. "We'll surprise some people in the Big Ten," the second-year assistant said. "They're not expecting a lot from us because we've never been a powerhouse. Some teams will overlook us."

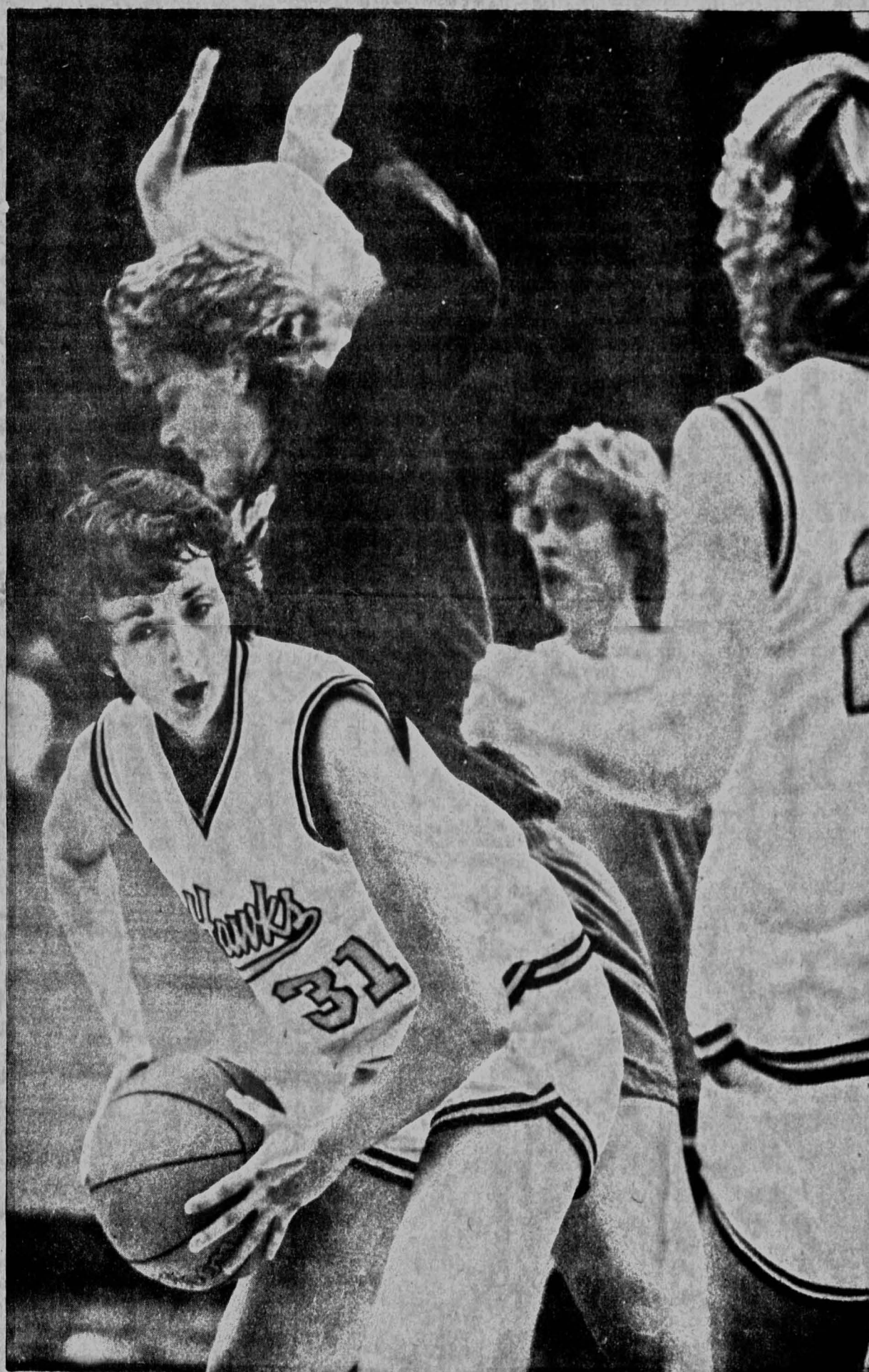
McMullen agrees. "We'll surprise a few people early, and that will be to our advantage," she said. She says the players are determined and committed to doing their best and have a positive attitude going into the season. "We know we can do the job."

THREE JUNIORS, Lisa Anderson, Angela Lee and Robin Anderson — along with freshmen walk-ons Maureen McAlpine and Connie Grauer make up the strong backcourt for the Hawks.

Lisa Anderson was the Hawkeyes' leading scorer last year with a 13.2 average. She also led the team in minutes played with 854. She has seen action in every varsity game since coming to Iowa two years ago. She will handle the point guard position, according to McMullen.

The other starting guard position will belong to Lee. Last year she established an Iowa record for steals with 55. She led the team in assists while playing in all 25 games as a sophomore.

ROBIN ANDERSON will start at a forward position, but she will play some in the backcourt when Lisa Anderson is given a rest. Robin Anderson is coming off a knee injury that forced her to miss all but two games last year. She saw action in all 25 games her freshman year.



Iowa senior forward Donna Freitag pulls down a rebound in a scrimmage with Mt. Mercy college Wednesday at the

Field House. Freitag figures to be a starter at the season opener against Bradley Friday night in Peoria, Ill.

Robin Anderson led the Hawkeyes in steals and assists two years ago. Lisa Anderson was second only to Lee in those categories last year. The three will make for a pesky defense throughout the season. "Our defense is head and shoulders above last year," McMullen said.

"I'm extremely pleased with our

guards," McMullen said. "They've been through the fire, and they show great composure on the court. Having Robin Anderson back is a big boost."

WILSON SAYS Iowa has "one of the best backcourts in the Big Ten."

The forward position is questionable right now with sophomore Holly Ander-

sen and freshman Kristen Johnson out with injuries. Andersen, who has a severe ankle sprain, might see action against Bradley, but Johnson will definitely miss the Bradley and Iowa State games because of a back injury. "It will be a test for us at forward," McMullen said.

See Hawkeyes, page 2B

Iowa recruits few in-state prep stars

By Steve Riley
Staff Writer

When the Iowa women's basketball team laces up for its 1982 debut game Friday against Bradley, only two native Iowans will take the court. That situation is different at the state's other Division I schools — Drake, Iowa State and Northern Iowa.

In fact, at least half of the players on the other major schools' rosters played high school basketball in Iowa.

Iowa high school girls basketball is quite unique in that it is only one of two states (along with Oklahoma) in the country that play six-on-six rules. Three forwards play only offense and three guards play only defense.

IOWA COACH Judy McMullen, a native of California, currently has center Kim Nelson, a sophomore from Denison, Iowa, and Connie Grauer, a freshman from Cherokee, Iowa, on her team's roster. Only Nelson was recruited. Grauer is a walk-on.

McMullen explained that she is not against recruiting Iowa players. She said the fact that she hasn't recruited many Iowa players was predicated on the state of the Iowa program when she was named coach.

Her first season, she said she "had no opportunity to recruit at all." Then, "The first year after I was here we graduated seven players," McMullen said. "I felt we needed to bring in some players that had five-person experience."

The fourth-year coach believes the Iowa high school player's weakness is "a lack of experience either offensively or defensively."

ADJUSTMENT FROM the six-player to the five-player game is crucial. McMullen said it takes the Iowa player a period to adjust. "Kim Nelson is a glowing example," she said. "She went from very little playing time as a freshman to being a much improved player this year."

Deb Oing, the head coach at Iowa State, was also a victim of the situation she inherited. "Personally my feeling was basically formed on the players that were here when I came," Oing said. She said the majority of the players were from Iowa.

She said her coaching philosophy was different than the previous coach's, Lynn Wheeler. "I had a difficult time getting them to adjust to my coaching philosophy," she said. "(Wheeler) had them play a little more zone defense, whereas my defensive philosophy is more player-to-player defense." Oing said player-to-player defense "takes a lot of energy."

LIKE McMULLEN, Oing is not against recruiting players with six-person experience. In fact, seven of the 14 Iowa State players are from in-state. "I'm not against the six-player game," she said. "It provides a valuable physical medium for this state."

Yet, she said: "It does limit high school girls in terms of getting them to receive scholarships at the Division I college level."

Her recruiting philosophy is similar to McMullen's. "When we need someone to contribute right away we generally go out of state," Oing said.

Carol Baumgarten, whose Drake program is the most successful in the state, doesn't share that philosophy. "I disagree to a certain degree," Baumgarten said. "You can't say overall that an Iowa kid can't help you." She added that two of her starters this year, Lorri Bauman and Kay Riek, also started as freshmen.

BAUMGARTEN SAID that since she See Recruits, page 2B



The Daily iowan/Steve Sedam

Scouting for bowl combines good times, civic duty

By Jay Christensen
Sports Editor

They wear gawdy blazers, pass out stick-on emblems like a card-shark deals in Las Vegas, and talk. Talk like you never heard before of places like Orlando, Fla., Birmingham, Ala., and Shreveport, La.

They are the bowl scouts. A dedicated group of individuals who travel to college campuses and socialize, publicize and scrutinize a university and its football team.

And it's all done in the name of Prestige.

"Our whole organization is voluntary," says George Olsen, the executive vice-president of the Gator Bowl. "Our organization is made up of mainly businessmen in the community. The reason we do it is to benefit the community, but the fellows here are just interested in college athletics too."

SO INTERESTED that many bowl scouts pay their own expenses to college games across America. Not every bowl operates that way, but several minor games demand that their scouts pick-up the bill for their

entire weekend.

"It's a lot of fun," said Tangerine Bowl Scout Herb Hiemely. "We have to pay our own expenses, but we feel it is our civic duty."

A Board of Directors member the Hall of Fame Bowl must pay \$1,000 to earn that title, but 75 people do.

"It's hard work, if you do the job right," adds Charles Martin, the chairman of the team scouting committee for the Hall of Fame. "We consider this bowl as big business for the community. We're selling the community."

"Prestige, certainly, has a lot to do with it. We probably have more com-

munity leaders on our board than former athletes."

BOWLS SCOUTS seek out an "attractive" match-up for their game. Translated, that means a team must be exciting, bring a lot of fans to fill the stadium and be good enough to put on a competitive show for a television audience.

Big Ten Conference teams are generally attractive, since the population base in Big Ten states outnumbers that of nearly any other conference. That means more television sets, better ratings and possibly a

more lucrative contract with a major network for the bowl in future years.

Adds Sun Bowl scout Sam Jenkins: "We're looking for a team that will bring a lot of people. Big Ten teams are always a big attraction."

But the bottom line in inviting a team to a game is the won-loss record. "We pretty much know how well a team is doing by its record," says Bluebonnet Publicity Coordinator Ted Nance. "But we also look at the crowd. For instance, if we saw Iowa play a road game, we would look at how many fans they bring."

NANCE SAID the Bluebonnet Bowl

brings \$30 million into the Houston economy each year. "It's the deadead time of year for hotels, etc. The salesmen are not on the road. The people on the road generally stay with relatives."

A scout usually arrives in town the Friday before the game. They meet officials at the schools, talk about the game with the local press and attend a party or two. On Saturday they watch the game, talk some more and catch a plane back home.

Most bowl scouts then meet on Monday morning to update officials on possible match-ups.

Sports

All NFL squads ratify agreement

NEW YORK (UPI) — The 28 NFL teams Wednesday night unanimously ratified the previous day's collective bargaining agreement which ended the 57-day players' strike.

The 1,500-member rank-and-file of the NFL Players Association are to vote on the five-year \$1.6 billion agreement by secret ballot next Tuesday. A majority decision is needed and ratification is expected.

Chuck Sullivan, president of the New England Patriots and a member of the Management Council's executive committee, said he hoped the settlement would mark a "new era of labor cooperation."

"We hope that the end of this bad story is the beginning of a good story," he said. "It's been a long struggle. We're glad it's come to an end."

JACK DONLAN, executive director of the NFL Management Council, said he expected the union to join the owners in ratifying the pact.

"I think the 19-6 player rep vote is indicative that the players recognize there is a lot of money out there and they are willing to play ball," Donlan said.

The only snag in the owners' ratification was overcome earlier in the evening when the New York Jets agreed to open camp Thursday. Only the Detroit Lions and Jets failed to work out Wednesday in preparation for the resumption of the season Sunday. The Lions voted not to report to practice or play a game until they met with player representative Stan White and heard terms of the settlement.

A SPOKESMAN for the Jets said the club would end the lockout Thursday "based on the fact that representatives from the NFL Management Council are flying to Washington to execute the document with representatives of the NFL Players Association."

Jets President Jim Kensil, a member of the six-member executive council, had cautioned that the strike was not officially over until both sides signed the contract. He said the Management Council was prepared to do so Wednesday but Ed Garvey, direc-

tor of the NFLPA, was holding off for another day on signing.

Sullivan said Garvey is expected to sign the agreement Thursday in Washington.

Paul Martha, a lawyer and former player who served as an intermediary in the negotiations, attributed the delay to technicalities in the language of the contract.

Following the owners' ratification, NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle held a meeting in his office to discuss implications of the shortened season. The major changes include increasing the active roster from 45 to 49 players and adding an extra week of the regular season to be played Jan. 2-3.

THE NEW SCHEDULE calls for a nine-game season followed by playoffs involving the 16 teams with the best records, eight from each conference. The playoffs would begin Jan. 9 and lead to the Super Bowl, which will be played Jan. 30 at Pasadena, Calif., as scheduled.

Rozelle said the extra week would guarantee each team of playing at least four home games. The league also announced the pairings of the makeup date in the first week of January.

It is estimated that the strike, which wiped out seven games, cost management and players nearly \$275 million.

Many of the NFL players were not happy with the agreement reached late Tuesday night.

"It's like the fall of France in 1940," said Marvin Powell, player representative of the Jets.

The owners said the NFLPA negotiated a good contract but added a settlement could have been reached earlier.

"I think they (the NFLPA) exercised poor judgment at the bargaining table," said Giants owner Wellington Mara. "The players came out with an excellent agreement but they could have come out with the same thing two months ago. The whole thing changed when the union leaders changed their ideology."

Houston Oilers coach Ed Biles said the long layoff will be apparent in Sunday's games.

MVP honor to Braves' Murphy

ATLANTA (UPI) — Dale Murphy, the Atlanta Braves' slugging center fielder, got a big negotiating weapon Wednesday in his bid for a long-term contract when he was named the National League's Most Valuable Player.

Murphy, playing under a one-year \$400,000 contract, hit .281 with 36 home runs and 109 RBI and won a Gold Glove for his fielding in leading the Braves to the Western Division title. He is eligible for free agency after next season but wants to sign a long-term pact with the Braves.

"The last two years we've tried to negotiate a multi-year deal but we haven't been successful," Murphy said. "I enjoy living in Atlanta and playing for the Braves. I would like to sign a multi-year thing."

National League MVP voting

Voting for the National League's Most Valuable Player Award with first-place votes in parentheses:

Dale Murphy, Atlanta (14)	283
Lonnie Smith, St. Louis (8)	218
Pedro Guerrero, Los Angeles	176
Al Oliver, Montreal	174
Bruce Sutter, St. Louis (2)	134
Mike Schmidt, Philadelphia	54
Jack Clark, San Francisco	53
Greg Minton, San Francisco	44
Steve Carlton, Philadelphia	41
Bill Buckner, Chicago	38
Bill Madlock, Pittsburgh	37
Gary Carter, Montreal	35

Ozzie Smith, St. Louis	25
George Hendrick, St. Louis	20
Terry Kennedy, San Diego	20
Joe Morgan, San Francisco	17
Keith Hernandez, St. Louis	12
Jason Thompson, Pittsburgh	12
Gene Garber, Atlanta	6
Joaquin Andujar, St. Louis	6
Fernando Valenzuela, Los Angeles	3
Andre Dawson, Montreal	3
Chris Chambliss, Atlanta	2
Gary Matthews, Philadelphia	2
Ray Knight, Houston	1
(Points awarded on basis of 14 points for first place, nine for second, eight for third, etc.)	

THE 26-YEAR-OLD Atlanta outfielder picked up 14 of 24 first-place votes in balloting by the Baseball

Writers Association of America, easily outdistancing St. Louis outfielder Lonnie Smith.

Murphy finished with 283 points while Smith, who had eight first-place votes, had 218 points. Los Angeles outfielder Pedro Guerrero was third with 176 points, followed by Montreal first baseman Al Oliver with 174 and St. Louis reliever Bruce Sutter, 134, who got the other two first-place votes.

"It's a tribute to the team, really," Murphy said about the award. "A lot of guys in the National League had really big years. If the team hadn't done so well, I'm sure I wouldn't have been considered so strongly. I share it with them."

Murphy is the first Atlanta player and third Brave to win the NL MVP in the 51-year history of balloting by the BBWAA, the last being Henry Aaron in 1957.

Sports today

Iowa's basketball team plays an intrasquad game tonight at 7 p.m. on KGAN-2.

Cable sports

ESPN
8:00 a.m. — SportsWoman
8:30 — All Star Sports Challenge
9:00 — SportsCenter
11:00 — Auto Racing '82
12:30 — Pony's Inside Track

1:00 — Professional Rodeo from Mesquite, Texas
3:00 — CFL Football: Western Division Semifinal
5:30 — CFL Football: From the 55-Yard Line
6:00 — ESPN's SportsForum-Thursday Edition
6:30 — SportsCenter
7:00 — The NFL Story: Line by Line
7:30 — Budweiser Presents Top Ranked Boxing From Atlantic City
10:00 — SportsCenter
USA Network
6:30 p.m. — SportsLook

8:00 — One on One Waterskiing Championships
9:00 — NBA Basketball: Denver vs. Phoenix
Others
6:30 p.m. — HBO (Cable-4): Inside the NFL
7:00 p.m. — KGAN-2: Iowa Intrasquad Basketball

Local happenings

Raquetball: Due to Thanksgiving Break, raquetball, handball and squash reservations will be taken on

Wednesday, Nov. 24 at 7:30 a.m. instead of Thursday, Nov. 25. Advanced reservations can be made on Wednesday, Dec. 22 rather than Thursday, Dec. 23 due to the semester break.

Bowling: The University of Iowa bowling team is sponsoring a fund raising event Friday and Saturday, Nov. 19-20, at the Union. Three games for \$2.

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Mr. Baseball

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Hawkeyes

Continued from page 1B

Joining Robin Anderson at forward for the opening contest is senior Donna Freitag, one of just two seniors on the squad. "Freitag is looking super at forward," McMullen said. "She's much more aggressive. She's an advantage at forward."

A REAL CONTEST is going on at center between sophomore Kim Nelson and freshman Cheryl Baker. Nelson is much improved over last year and is looking super so far in practice, according to McMullen. She will start at the post for the Hawks.

Iowa's other senior, Julie Genzen, along with freshman Ann Kildahl will spend time in both the power forward and post positions.

McMullen will be looking for steady improvement and says there are two keys to a successful season: poise and consistency in scoring. The Hawkeyes suffered through some long scoring droughts in games last year. As a result, they would get far behind and have to play catch-up the rest of the way.

McMullen hopes the team can show a lot of poise and avoid such droughts. "If we can shoot as well in games as we have against each other, we'll be looking good," she said.

Wilson agrees that the attitude on the team is good, saying the girls are playing with more confidence. "Their intensity is up and they are playing more aggressively on defense," she said. "They're willing to take the risk that comes with aggressive play."

Iowa Hawkeyes vs. Bradley Braves

Probable starters:
Robin Anderson, 5-8 Jr. F. Mandy Neal, 5-9 Jr.
Donna Freitag, 5-10 Sr. F. Terri Jo Wendt, 5-11 Fr.
Kim Nelson, 6-2 So. C. Roxanne Grabow, 5-11 Sr.
Lisa Anderson, 5-8 Jr. G. Judy Burns, 5-6 So.
Angie Lee, 5-6 Jr. G. Karen Anderson, 5-8 Sr.

Time and place: 7:30 p.m. at Robertson Field House in Peoria, Ill.

Recruits

Continued from page 1B

has played and coached the six-person game, she "understands the transition to the college game."

McMullen said Drake can get away with using Iowa players immediately because its program has been established as a top program and that it gets the best athletes in the state. "If you can get that top Iowa player it doesn't take as long to adjust," McMullen said.

Baumgarten, however, does agree

that the Iowa high school player has an adjustment to make. "The defensive tendencies and transition game is very weak in an Iowa player," she said.

McMullen is currently recruiting three Iowa high school players — one in the Cedar Rapids area, one in Mount Vernon and one in Clear Lake. "I feel that right now that we finally have some people with experience we can finally bring in some Iowa players," she said.

Sports

Intrasquad at Five S

By Steve Batterson
Assistant Sports Editor

Tonight's Iowa intrasquad basketball game in Cedar Rapids will be coaching staff a final look at its starting line-up before the season square off against the Soviet Union night at the Field House.

Iowa Coach Lute Olson said he "the group that will start for us" night if they're healthy and if changes by then. "The tentative line-up includes Steve Carfino at point senior co-captains Mark Gannon Hansen at the wings and Greg St. Michael Payne in the middle.

"The people we will play on that go against the guys we figure would next five," Olson said. "Then we stute into the first unit off of the

Boxer Kin

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Kim, fatally injured in a title weekend against Ray Mancini, declared legally dead Wednesday, a judge who ordered the boxer be kept support systems until organs removed from his body.

Nevada District Court Judge Goldman declared the 23-year-old Korean legally dead at 8 p.m. Kim's mother, who had brought of acupuncturists to Las Vegas desperate attempt to save her son, covered her eyes with a handkerchief for a few seconds.

"My son has passed away and I want my mind to transplant his organs to people," she said through an interpreter. "The American doctors and nurses done their best to rejuvenate him, but all our efforts we cannot return him. If I continue to let the doctors supply medical treatment it will do them. My son has shown his fighting Mr. Mancini."

"MY TRUE REASON for the title is that my son can live forever"

On the line

We are gathered here today to rest the final ink blank of The Iowan On the Line contest for 1982 was born on Tues., Sept. 7 and tragically killed late Wednesday night by an editor with tears in his eyes and dust in his nose.

The deceased was the child of a famous, but not so prognosticator who decided should share in his fortune. Sure are a brother, The DI Oscars and Wartburg College, which was on Saturday. Over 400 people faithfully turned in ballots each and we're sure you'll miss this but steady feature.

Times haven't always been remember when this contest buried on the classifieds page of a lack of space and the time locked up in a jail in Albert Lea

OF COURSE, there have been times too, like journeying through Iowa City and Coralville in our Line mobile unit to round up sports and the happy people who've

Hawk note

IOWA FOOTBALL Coach Harv Fry said his squad held another "workout" Wednesday on the Sun at Kinnick Stadium. "They (the Hawks) are enjoying themselves," Fry said. "They're having a lot of fun seem to play better when we have practices."

Fry said he expects to have a lot of injured players back for Saturday game at Michigan State although wouldn't say who they were.

Sports

Intrasquad match set for Hawks at Five Seasons Center tonight

By Steve Batterson
Assistant Sports Editor

Tonight's Iowa intrasquad basketball game in Cedar Rapids will give the coaching staff a final look at its expected starting line-up before the Hawkeyes square off against the Soviet Union Monday night at the Field House.

Iowa Coach Lute Olson said he will start "the group that will start for us Monday night if they're healthy and if nothing changes by then." The tentative Iowa line-up includes Steve Carfino at point guard, senior co-captains Mark Gannon and Bob Hansen at the wings and Greg Stokes and Michael Payne in the middle.

"The people we will play on that unit will go against the guys we figure would be our next five," Olson said. "Then we will substitute into the first unit off of the second

unit and on down the line."

POINT GUARD Todd Berkenpas will compete. He was listed as doubtful for the contest earlier this week because of an irritated nerve in his right arm. Iowa Assistant Coach Jim Rosborough said the sophomore from Mapleton, Iowa, went through an entire workout Wednesday and should be at full strength tonight.

The game will be especially important to the eight reserves who are looking to back-up the Iowa regulars. "It is important to some of the guys who would be the first wing off the bench and who is the first point guard is the guy who we'd relieve either of the two post people with," Olson said.

"IT IS A very important final scrimmage for everybody involved plus it's our last

game condition situation prior to the time we take the floor her Monday, so it's a very important one for us," he added.

"We will be watching specifically the things we need to watch to get ready for the Russians," Rosborough said. "First, we don't want to give up any cheap fast breaks.

"We also want to see improvement from everyone and we are looking for either Jerry Dennard or Brad Lohaus to come to the front so we will be able to count on someone to come in when the other two big men need a rest."

The game is not yet a sellout, Bob Brooks of the Hawkeye Rebounders said Wednesday that "the last time I checked there were 365 tickets left." Olson, in lieu of coaching, will opt for the microphone, serving as a color announcer for Howard James on KGAN-TV's (Channel 2) live coverage of the game beginning at 7 p.m.

Boxer Kim legally declared dead

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Duk Koo Kim, fatally injured in a title bout last weekend against Ray Mancini, was declared legally dead Wednesday night by a judge who ordered the boxer be kept on life support systems until organs could be removed from his body.

Nevada District Court Judge Paul Goldman declared the 23-year-old South Korean legally dead at 8 p.m.

Kim's mother, who had brought a team of acupuncturists to Las Vegas in a desperate attempt to save her comatose son, covered her eyes with a handkerchief for a few seconds.

"My son has passed away and I made up my mind to transplant his organs to other people," she said through an interpreter. "The American doctors and nurses have done their best to rejuvenate my son. In spite of all our efforts we cannot rejuvenate him. If I continue to let the doctors and staff supply medical treatment it is a burden to them. My son has shown his bravery in fighting Mr. Mancini.

"MY TRUE REASON for the transplants is that my son can live forever and have

everlasting life in this world. Through the transplants his fighting spirit can be given to others."

Doctors said the cause of death was a severe head injury caused by a blood clot from the fight. His brain had shown no life signs since he was knocked out by lightweight champion Mancini in the 14th round of a title fight Saturday.

The organ transplant team was expected to arrive during the night.

Kim was born in a remote village along South Korea's eastern coast 100 miles northeast of Seoul. His father died when Kim was 2 and his mother remarried.

Kim quit school when he was 14 and came to Seoul where he roamed the streets. He worked as a shoeshine boy and sold chewing gum and newspapers before working in a factory at 16.

He went to a local gym and learned boxing but had no amateur fights before he met his present manager, Hyun-Chi Kim.

He turned pro at 19 but met with several defeats early in his career.

BUT HE FOUGHT his way up the ladder and in February he captured the Orient-

Pacific lightweight title from Kwang Min Kim, who had twice failed to win the world lightweight title.

Kim never forgot what he owed to the fight game and once said: "It had not been for boxing, I would have been a dirty punk."

Although he had little education, he was considered a smart youth who saved his money and once passed the state examination for qualification for high school.

The Mancini-Kim fight was televised to Kim's native land and the loser's gummy performance was widely praised throughout the country.

The decision to call Kim legally dead came after four Korean acupuncturists withdrew from the case after saying that Kim was in a "death situation."

"There is no reaction, no response," said Dr. Chang Ein Lee. "In the view of our group of Oriental medicine, we can say Kim belongs to the death situation."

Chang headed a group of four acupuncturists summoned by the mother, Mrs. Yang Sun-Nyo, in a desperate attempt to save Kim's life.

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The deceased was the child of O.T. Line, a famous, but not so lucky, prognosticator who decided others should share in his fortune. Surviving are a brother, The DI Oscars Contest and Wartburg College, which will win on Saturday. Over 400 people have faithfully turned in ballots each week and we're sure you'll miss this proud, but steady feature.

Times haven't always been easy, remember when this contest was buried on the classifieds page because of a lack of space and the time we were locked up in a jail in Albert Lea, Minn?

OF COURSE, there have been good times too, like journeying throughout Iowa City and Coralville in our On the Line mobile unit to round up sponsors, and the happy people who've taken

home the prizes.

Before taps are sounded we would like to remind you that this week Happy Times Peanuts, Inc., will provide 25 pounds of peanuts, salted, roasted, you name it — they got it, to the winner of our contest. And Magoo's, 206 N. Linn, will award the winner an eight-gallon keg.
Sniff — friends like that are hard to find.

This week's winners

Arkansas at Southern Methodist
Florida State at Louisiana State
Indiana at Purdue
Michigan at Ohio State
UCLA at Southern California
Washington at Washington State
Iowa at Michigan State
California at Stanford
Mississippi at Mississippi State
Tiebreaker:
Brigham Young ___ at Utah ___
Name: _____
Phone: _____

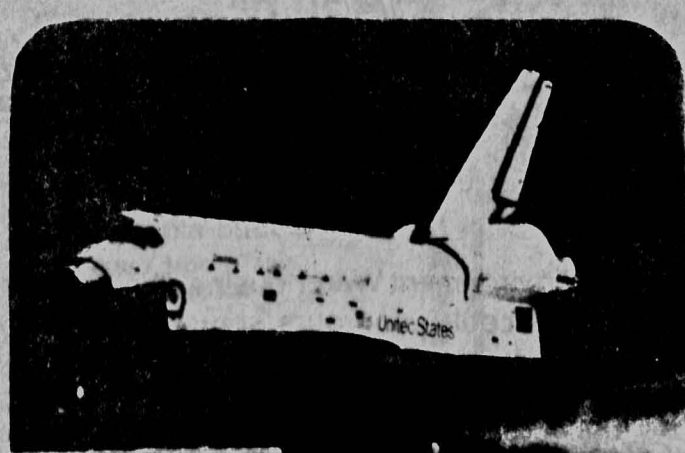
Hawk notes

IOWA FOOTBALL Coach Hayden Fry said his squad held another "good workout" Wednesday on the SuperTurf at Kinnick Stadium. "They (the Hawks) are enjoying themselves," he said. "They're having a lot of fun. We seem to play better when we have fun practices."

Fry said he expects to have a couple of injured players back for Saturday's game at Michigan State although he wouldn't say who they were.

Fry was asked if Saturday's battle with the Michigan State is as big as the game that secured a Rose Bowl berth last year. Rather than say it is a big game, Fry said it is the "last game" of the regular season.

"I don't have any comments to make," he said. "You guys are smart enough to know what's riding on the game." A Peach Bowl invitation is expected for Iowa if the Hawks win Saturday.



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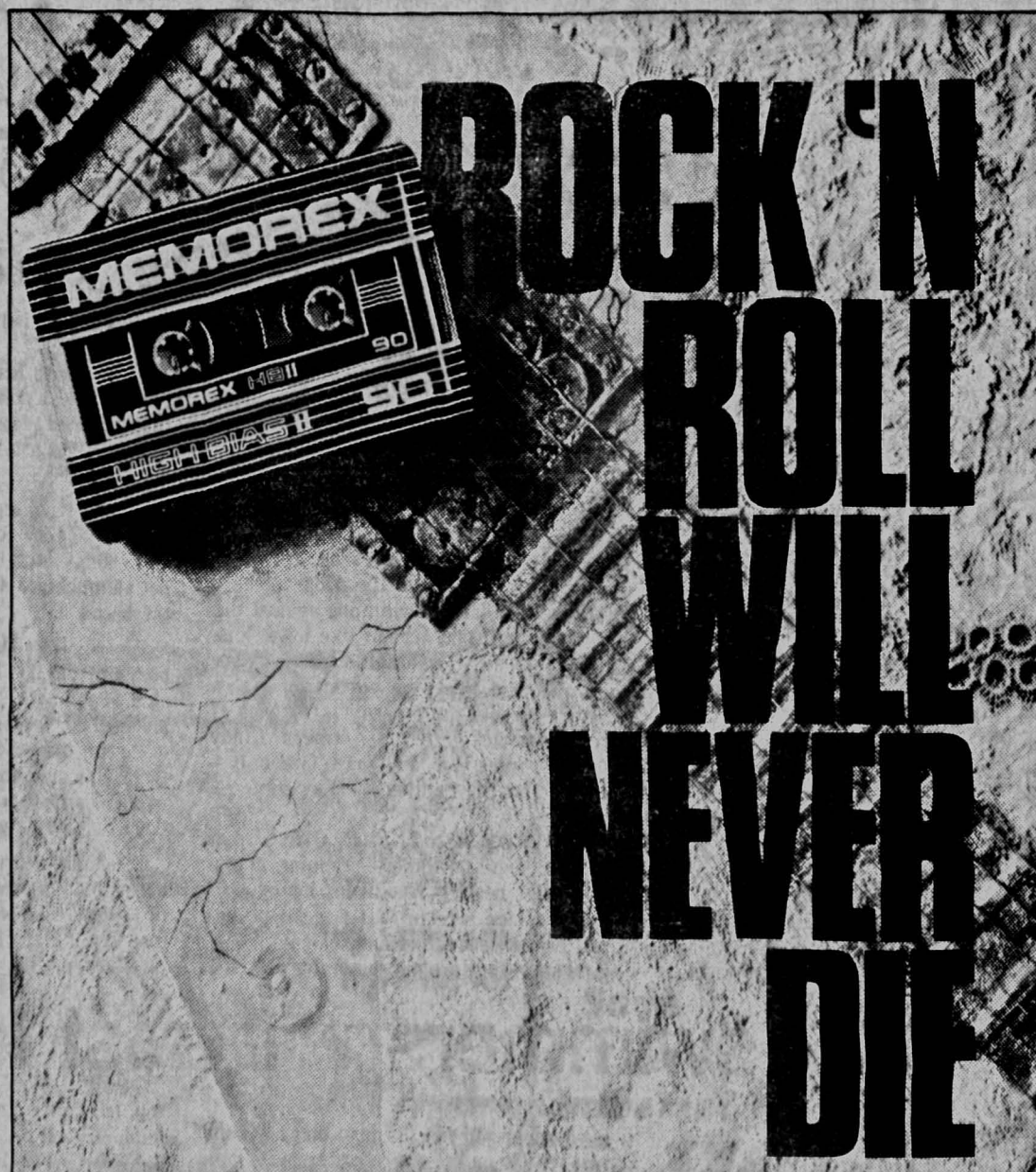
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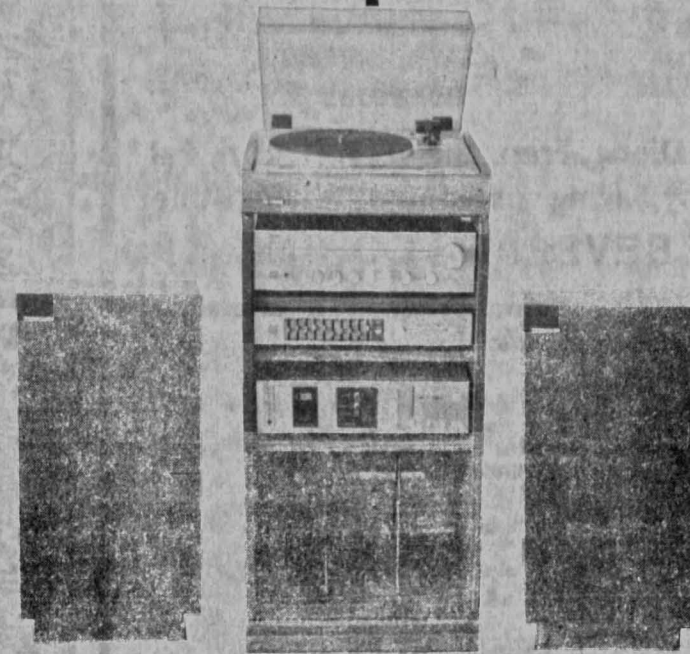
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Sports

Inexperienced UNI squad visits Iowa tankers for Saturday dual

By Jill Hokinson
Staff Writer

With a dual record of 1-1, the Iowa women's swimming team entertains Northern Iowa, a team the Hawkeyes haven't faced in over three years, Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Field House pool.

"They're definitely not as strong as us," said Iowa Coach Peter Kennedy. "The meet is going to give some of our kids the opportunity to swim some events that they normally don't swim."

First-year Panther coach, Shauna Thomaswick, agrees with Kennedy. "Iowa is a lot stronger team than we are," she said. "We know that we'll have a tough time (on Saturday)."

According to Hawkeye co-captain Michelle Thomas, Northern Iowa's program doesn't attract the major collegiate competitors. "Their swimming is probably low key," she said. "And we know from their times that we're going to be swimming a different kind of meet."

KAY KIRKLAND, also co-captain of the team with Thomas and Kerry Stewart, said the meet would be "pretty easy because Northern Iowa doesn't have much of a program and it's new."

According to Thomaswick, the meet will be a "good race" for her swimmers. "The Iowa swimmers will pull our top swimmers along for good times," she said.

"We're at the point in our program where we are trying to build the program up," Thomaswick said. "Swimming against Big Ten and Big Eight schools like Iowa, Missouri, Nebraska and Minnesota is tougher competition than the direction we're heading in (for the program)."

Thomaswick cited swimmers Cindy Jergens, freestyler, and Kristi Green, butterflyer, as the Panther's top swimmers.

KENNEDY ISN'T EXPECTING fast times from his swimmers. "Coming off of a high after beating Wisconsin (last week), we now face a team that is not as competitive as we are," he said. "Mentally, the girls know they are not swimming as fast as

team, but they will swim well because they normally do."

According to Kirkland, Kennedy isn't expecting the swimmers to have good times. "He (Kennedy) just wants us to get in some hard workouts before Thanksgiving break."

Kennedy has the Hawkeyes working out before the meet on Saturday so that they will "keep their training regime up" and get as much practice in as they can before the break.

According to Thomas, there will be less pressure on the Hawkeyes. "We will be able to go in and swim something different and still do well," she said. "I like to swim different things occasionally, we have a tough schedule and are a team scraping to make a name for ourselves so usually we're limited (to the events the girls swim)."

Freshman recruit Jennifer Petty is still out with an injured shoulder and according to Kennedy, he won't know until Saturday morning if Petty will be competing in the meet against the Panthers.

Gopher swimmers will host Iowa

By Mike Condon
Staff Writer

Iowa Assistant Swimming Coach Rich Draper thinks that it will be a rested and shaved Minnesota team that will host Iowa on Friday night, but Gopher Coach Paul Stearns isn't saying one way or the other.

"We heard through the grapevine that they are resting and shaving for us," Draper said. "But we are not changing our training schedule so we will have to mentally prepare ourselves."

Stearns had this to say about his squad's preparation for Friday's dual. "I haven't decided yet (about shaving and resting)," he said. "But it is a definite possibility. I would only do it if I thought we could beat them and it wouldn't hurt us at the end of the season."

FRIDAY'S MEET is the season opener for a young Minnesota squad that has only two seniors on the entire roster. A pair of sophomores, Bob Barrett and Scott Etnyre, are the top threats on the Gopher squad along with junior backstrokeer Jerry Rupp.

"They are very tough in the I.M. (individual medley) and the relays," Draper said. "If they shave, we'll have to win one of the relays to win the meet. If they don't rest, we should be able to beat them."

According to Stearns, the real key to the meet rests in a different area. "The real key is the fact that their strengths are our strengths. We are both very strong in the freestyle events and whoever comes out on top in the 50, 100 and 200 (yard) frees will probably win the meet."

SENIOR CAPTAIN Matt Wood is Iowa's

top freestyler and will be looked to for valuable points against the Gophers. The San Marino, Calif., native was a double winner in last weekend's season opening loss to Wisconsin, capturing both the 50 and 100 freestyles while junior James Lorys took both the 200 and 500 freestyles.

On Saturday, the Hawks will defend their Big Ten Relays championship at Minnesota. Draper calls the relays "a basically fun meet" for the squad. "It is based on team strength so we should have the edge in the meet," Draper said.

Stearns agrees: "Iowa's depth will be more evident in the relays than the dual meet on Friday because only two swimmers can score in a dual meet. It will especially show in the medley events."

Lively Friday



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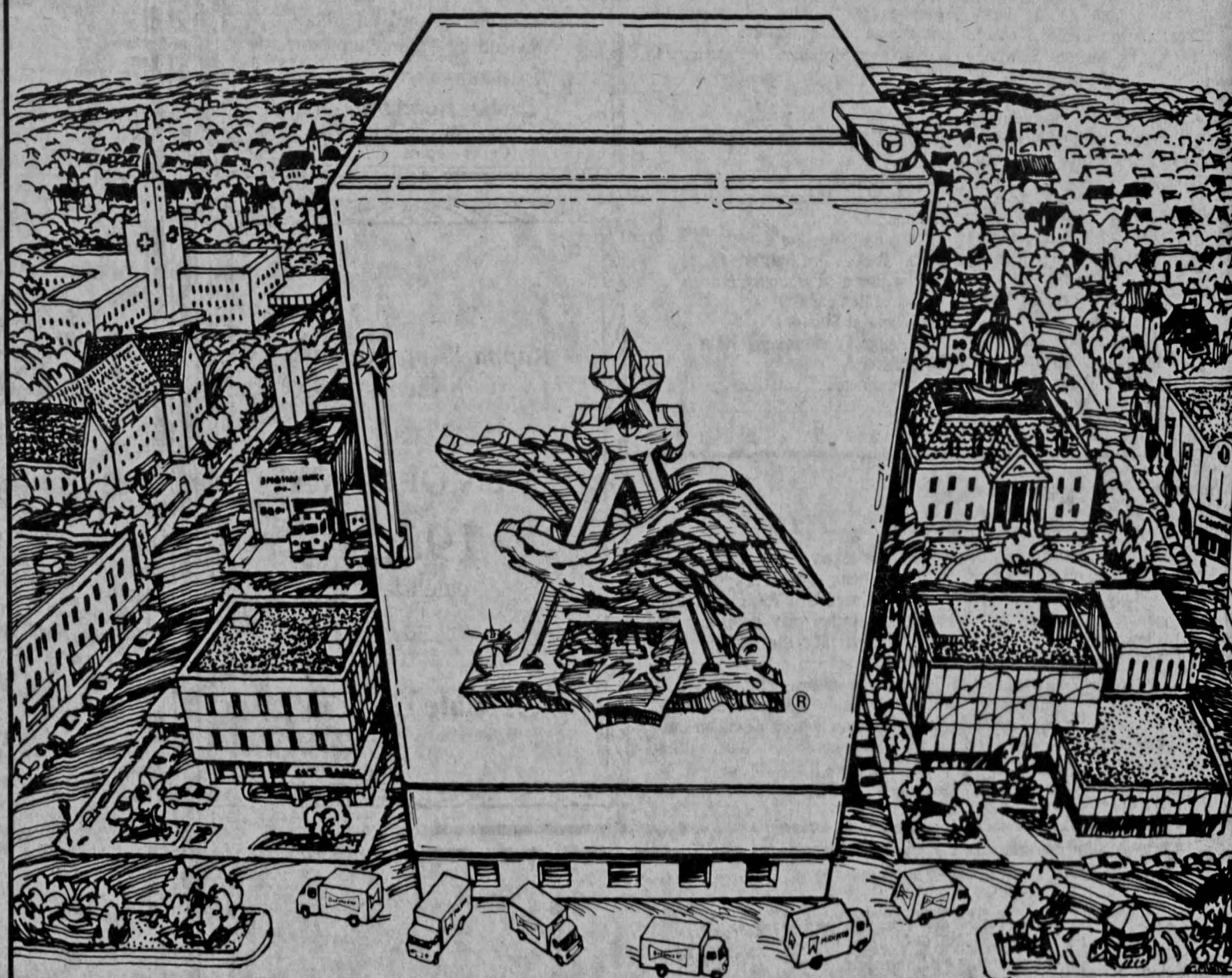
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Sports

Orr: Attitude with Cyclones

AMES, Iowa (UPI) — Johnny Orr learned in his 18-year coaching career that attitude is almost as important as skill in the college basketball court.

And for the first time in his 18 years at Iowa State, Orr likes the Cyclones.

Although Iowa State finished last season, it won its last three season games, against New Mexico State and Kansas, and an eventual NIT runnerup Oklahoma State. Orr likes the Cyclones' toughness on the road before the opening round of the post-season tournament.

Four starters return from last season, including leading scorer Ron Harris. Orr, a confidence he has not had since leaving the University of Michigan in 1964.

"MY BIGGEST PROBLEM has been here in convincing the kids to win," Orr said. "But after those wins last year, the attitude changed around here now. They think they can play any more; they can play. I feel better."

NFL team statistics

American Football Conference

Offense	tot. rush pass
Cincinnati	798 172 626
N.Y. Jets	737 398 339
Buffalo	710 235 475
Cleveland	696 339 357
Pittsburgh	683 173 510
San Diego	675 218 457
Miami	626 352 274
L.A. Raiders	619 261 358
Baltimore	608 291 317
Denver	606 301 405
Kansas City	511 204 307
Seattle	483 120 363
Houston	453 259 194
New England	387 288 99

National Football League standings

American Conference

East	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Miami	2	0	1	1.000	69	48
Buffalo	2	0	1	1.000	37	31
N.Y. Jets	1	1	0	.500	59	52
New England	1	1	0	.500	31	44
Baltimore	0	2	0	.000	33	43
Central	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Pittsburgh	2	0	1	1.000	62	48
Cincinnati	1	1	0	.500	47	32
Cleveland	1	1	0	.500	42	31
Houston	1	1	0	.500	29	48
West	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
L.A. Raiders	2	0	1	1.000	61	31
San Diego	1	1	0	.500	35	22
Kansas City	1	1	0	.500	28	26
Denver	1	1	0	.500	27	44
Seattle	0	2	0	.000	28	44

National Conference

East	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Washington	2	0	1	1.000	48	47
Dallas	1	1	0	.500	52	43
Philadelphia	1	1	0	.500	58	58
St. Louis	1	1	0	.500	28	31
N.Y. Giants	0	2	0	.000	33	43

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Delbert Disselhorst,
Myron Welch, conductor

Sunday, November 21
3:00 p.m.

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Sports

Orr: Attitude is right for success with Cyclone cagers this season

AMES, Iowa (UPI) — Johnny Orr has learned in his 18-year coaching career that attitude is almost as important as talent on the college basketball court.

And for the first time in his three-year stay at Iowa State, Orr likes the attitude of his Cyclones.

Although Iowa State finished only 10-17 last season, it won its last three regular-season games, against Nebraska, Oklahoma State and Kansas, and played eventual NIT runnerup Oklahoma extremely tough on the road before losing 71-67 in the opening round of the Big Eight post-season tournament.

Four starters return from that team, including leading scorer Ron Harris, to give Orr a confidence he has not had since leaving the University of Michigan for the Big Eight in 1981.

"MY BIGGEST PROBLEM since I've been here is convincing the kids they can win," Orr said. "But after those last three wins last year, the attitude changed. It's different around here now. The kids don't think they can play any more; they know they can play. I feel better about this

season than I have at any other time since I've been here.

"I like this team. We'll have more quickness than in the past. We're moving more toward the type of teams I had at Michigan. We're not quite there yet; we're about one recruiting year away."

In 12 years at the Big Ten school, Orr posted three 20-win seasons, took Michigan to the NCAA tournament four times and reached the Final Four once, only to lose to lodge brother Indiana in that 1976 championship game. Orr was selected by his peers as the Coach of the Year that season.

HARRIS WAS an honorable mention All-Big Eight pick as a sophomore last season when he averaged 13.3 points per game flipping between the small forward and big guard spots.

Harris will concentrate on big guard as captain of the team this season and he'll be joined in the starting lineup by fellow returnees 6-11 Ron Falenscheck, 6-7 Barry Stevens and 6-0 Terrance Allen. Replacing Robert Estes on the front line alongside Falenscheck and Stevens will be 6-5 Raynal

Harris.

"Our biggest problem is rebounding," Orr said. "We had to get a class big player. Well, we finally a couple kids of that caliber and one of them is ineligible and one of them is injured."

ORR REFERRED to the first two blue-chip players he has landed at Iowa State, 7-foot-1 center Brad Dudek from Duluth, Minn., and 6-8 power forward Sammy Hill from Chicago. Dudek broke his leg in a car accident last summer and Sammy Hill didn't make grades.

Orr has also bolstered the notoriously weak Iowa State schedule with games this season against Minnesota, Illinois and Iowa.

"The enthusiasm here is terrific," Orr said. "Every place I went this summer we had record crowds. The fans are unreal. Iowa fans are just super. I've never been treated as well as I have been at Iowa State. We're going to sell more tickets and have bigger crowds than ever before. We're on the verge of filling the arena. I hope we can reward our fans pretty soon by winning some games."

NFL team statistics

American Football Conference		Defense	
	tot. rush pass		
Cincinnati	798 172 626	N.Y. Jets	380 271 109
N.Y. Jets	737 398 339	Kansas City	466 115 351
Buffalo	710 235 475	Miami	541 179 362
Cleveland	696 339 357	San Diego	597 304 293
Pittsburgh	683 173 510	Seattle	600 217 383
San Diego	675 218 457	Washington	603 133 470
Miami	626 352 274	San Francisco	605 201 404
L.A. Raiders	619 261 358	Atlanta	612 370 242
Baltimore	608 291 317	Baltimore	633 369 264
Denver	606 201 405	L.A. Raiders	637 123 514
Kansas City	511 204 307	Houston	722 183 539
Seattle	483 120 363	New England	748 385 363
Houston	453 259 194	Denver	806 230 576
New England	387 288 99	Pittsburgh	815 164 571

National Football Conference		Defense	
	tot. rush pass		
Philadelphia	849 194 655	New Orleans	333 144 189
Dallas	815 228 587	Tampa Bay	464 278 186
Green Bay	738 347 391	Chicago	529 249 280
Washington	735 291 444	Detroit	529 161 368
San Francisco	685 150 515	Green Bay	538 181 357
Atlanta	657 181 476	San Francisco	538 261 277
L.A. Rams	646 216 430	N.Y. Giants	633 316 317
N.Y. Giants	645 152 493	St. Louis	669 240 429
Tampa Bay	633 166 467	Dallas	699 209 490
New Orleans	607 289 318	Washington	704 202 502
Minnesota	587 214 373	L.A. Rams	732 297 435
Detroit	567 215 352	Atlanta	742 176 566
St. Louis	481 158 303	Minnesota	806 199 607
Chicago	337 98 239	Philadelphia	853 253 600

National Football League standings

American Conference		Central	
	W L T Pct. PF PA		
Miami	2 0 0 1.000 69 48	Green Bay	2 0 0 1.000 62 42
Buffalo	2 0 0 1.000 37 31	Detroit	2 0 0 1.000 36 24
N.Y. Jets	1 1 0 .500 59 52	Minnesota	1 1 0 .500 39 33
New England	1 1 0 .500 31 44	Tampa Bay	2 0 0 .000 23 30
Baltimore	0 2 0 .000 33 48	Chicago	0 2 0 .000 10 27
West			
Pittsburgh	2 0 0 1.000 62 48	New Orleans	1 1 0 .500 17 21
Cincinnati	1 1 0 .500 47 32	Atlanta	1 1 0 .500 30 52
Cleveland	1 1 0 .500 42 31	San Francisco	0 2 0 .000 38 47
Houston	1 1 0 .500 29 48	L.A. Rams	0 2 0 .000 37 54
West			
L.A. Raiders	2 0 0 1.000 61 31	Baltimore at New York Jets, noon	
San Diego	1 1 0 .500 35 22	Cincinnati at Philadelphia, noon	
Kansas City	1 1 0 .500 28 26	Detroit at Chicago, noon	
Denver	1 1 0 .500 27 44	Kansas City at New Orleans, noon	
Seattle	0 2 0 .000 28 44	Los Angeles Rams at Buffalo, noon	
National Conference			
Washington	2 0 0 1.000 48 47	Minnesota vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee, noon	
Dallas	1 1 0 .500 52 43	New England at Cleveland, noon	
Philadelphia	1 1 0 .500 58 58	Pittsburgh at Houston, noon	
St. Louis	1 1 0 .500 28 31	Tampa Bay at Dallas, noon	
N.Y. Giants	0 2 0 .000 33 43	San Francisco at St. Louis, 3 p.m.	
Monday's Game			
		Seattle at Denver, 3 p.m.	
		Washington at New York Giants, 4 p.m.	
		San Diego at Los Angeles Raiders, 8 p.m.	

National Hockey League standings

Central		
Detroit	2	0 0 1,000 62
Green Bay	2	0 0 1,000 38
Minnesota	1	0 0 500 39
Tampa Bay	1	0 0 200 23
Chicago	0	2 0 0 100 10
West		
New Orleans	1	1 0 500 17
Atlanta	1	1 0 500 30
San Francisco	0	2 0 0 0 38
LA Rams	0	2 0 0 0 37
Sunday's games		
Baltimore at New York Jets, noon		
Cincinnati at Philadelphia, noon		
Detroit at Chicago, noon		
Kansas City at New Orleans, noon		
Los Angeles Rams at Atlanta, noon		
Miami at Buffalo, noon		
Minnesota vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee, noon		
New England at Cleveland, noon		
Pittsburgh at Houston, noon		
Tampa Bay at Dallas, noon		
San Diego at St. Louis, 3 p.m.		
Seattle at Denver, 3 p.m.		
Washington at New York Giants, 4 p.m.		
Monday's Game		
San Diego at Los Angeles Raiders, 8 p.m.		

National Hockey League standings

Wales Conference		Patrick Division	
	W L T Pts.		
NY Islanders	13 6 2 28	Chicago	10 8 1 21
Philadelphia	10 8 1 21	NY Rangers	8 10 1 17
NY Rangers	8 10 1 17	Washington	7 7 3 17
Washington	7 7 3 17	Pittsburgh	6 11 3 15
Pittsburgh	6 11 3 15	New Jersey	3 13 6 12
New Jersey	3 13 6 12		
Adams Division			
Montreal	12 4 3 27	Boston	10 6 3 23
Boston	10 6 3 23	Quebec	9 7 2 20
Quebec	9 7 2 20	Buffalo	8 7 4 20
Buffalo	8 7 4 20	Hartford	5 11 2 12
Hartford	5 11 2 12		
Campbell Conference			
Norris Division			
	W L T Pts.		
Chicago	11 2 5 27	Chicago	9 8 4 22
Minnesota	12 7 1 25	Edmonton	9 6 1 19
St. Louis	8 11 1 17	Los Angeles	8 7 3 19
Toronto	4 8 5 13	Calgary	8 9 3 19
Detroit	3 12 4 10		
Smythe Division			
Edmonton	9 8 4 22		
Los Angeles	8 7 3 19		
Calgary	8 9 3 19		

National Hockey League standings

	Vancouver	7 10
	Wednesday's results	
GA	Pittsburgh 4, Hartford 3	
58	N.Y. Rangers 6, Toronto	
64	Chicago 5, New Jersey 2	
69	Buffalo 7, Winnipeg 2	
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National Hockey League standings

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National Hockey League standings



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the hero!!

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National Hockey League standings

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National Hockey League standings

Wales Conference	
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Arts and entertainment

Spelling updates worn plots to appeal to youth

By Jeffrey Miller
Arts/Entertainment Editor

Second in a series of three articles.
Aaron Spelling's stint as producer of the controversial "Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour" in the late 1960s awakened him to a fact that had not been evident in his earlier law-enforcement series: that the future of television lay with the young audience. "Relevance" was all — with relevant characters and settings, the oldest, most hackneyed plots and shows could become hits with a new audience so enamored of the grooviness that they wouldn't notice the gray.

Television

troubled but beautiful blonde, all of whom (like Spelling's Ringo character) were giving up their checkered pasts in the name of the law and its preservation. As embodied by Clarence Williams III, Michael Cole and Peggy Lipton (who preceded Joni Mitchell by five years and Rickie Lee Jones by ten in defining the cool California chick), "The Mod Squad" served as the prototypical characters for the 'Spelling successes of the 1970s: glamorous guys and girls on the go in sunny California, splitting to where the action was and making life a happening.

"THE MOD SQUAD'S" radical chic

was suffused, however, with a Vietnam-era line on law and order. These were plainclothes Green Berets, trained to destroy the law in order to save it. And though the "counter-culture" that sustained them in the 1960s was about to become the "lifestyle" of the 1970s, their preemptive strikes and covert operations would continue unfettered. "The Rookies," which made its debut in 1972, made the metaphor flesh. It was "The Mod Squad" pulled out of the head shops and opium dens and slapped into uniforms. George Stanford Brown and Michael Ontkean replaced Williams and Cole as, this time, rookie police officers (with Sam Melville as an ever-uncomfortable third male), while the mellow Lipton was replaced by the more harried Kate Jackson as Nurse Danko. Hip always in thought and word, if

not in deed (rookie police officers don't have the money), "The Rookies" aimed for the same goal as "The Mod Squad": the preservation of order at almost all costs. Only "SWAT," which eliminated the tempering female character, would go further in pleading for an organized police state.

BUT WHILE the focus of "The Rookies" and "SWAT" was on the counterinsurgent action itself, Spelling's most familiar 1970s shows managed to make that action secondary by cloaking their Special Forces teams in expensive clothes, fast cars and the arms of beautiful men and women.

"Charlie's Angels" and "Starsky and Hutch" represented Aaron Spelling at his purest. Like "The Mod Squad," "The Rookies" and "SWAT,"

"Charlie's Angels" and "Starsky and Hutch" were out to rid their urban jungles of psychotic "scum" (a favorite Spelling word) any way they could.

But what was more important was how they looked in doing so.

Was Kelly's Cole of California swim-suit the right color? Was the Trans-Am polished? How about those tans? Did Jill's hair look OK? Was Hutch's leather jacket just tight enough? What about Sabrina's Halston gown?

These were crime-fighters who seemed less interested in picking up criminals than in picking up hot dates. The great thing, though, was that in the world according to Spelling, they usually did both.

AND WHY NOT? Protecting the law is necessary, hard work, so you should

have a good time at it. So what if innocent people get wasted? So what if the Constitution eats lead? You get nice clothes, fancy jewelry, expensive stereos and good sex as a reward. Who more could you ask for from life?

With "Charlie's Angels" and "Starsky and Hutch," Aaron Spelling perfected his vision of American life: a vision that glorified a world that Scott Fitzgerald wrote about in "The Great Gatsby": "They were careless people, they smashed up things and creatures and then retreated back into their money or their vast carelessness...and let other people clean up the mess they made."

Their lifestyles were very different from yours and mine.

Next: From "The Love Boat" to "T.J. Hooker": the youthful subsidies.

Civil War television serial shoots CBS to the top in Nielsen ratings

NEW YORK (UPI) — "The Blue and the Gray" took "Superman" and "The Blue Lagoon" the way Grant took Richmond last week, to put CBS at the top of the Nielsen heap for the seventh straight week of the new television season. The kickoff of the eight-hour Civil War saga was No. 2 in the top 10, just behind "60 Minutes," and it helped boost CBS to an overall rating of 18.9, with an audience share of 30. "The Blue and the Gray," which wraps up in two installments this week, commanded a share of 40.

NBC, which ran the Brooke Shields movie, "The Blue Lagoon," into the breach, brought up the rear with 14.2 and 23. The CBS "Evening News with Dan Rather" also maintained its dominance by a score reminiscent of the days when Walter Cronkite loomed as the unbeatable anchorman. The "Evening News" scored a solid rating of 14.5 and an audience share of 25 — well ahead of ABC's "World News Tonight," which rated 12.6 and 21, and the NBC "Nightly News" which came in third at 11.8 and 20.

The consistent prime time lead put CBS at the head of the November sweeps with a Nielsen score of 18.4 and an Arbitron rating of 19 for the period of Nov. 3-14. ABC was second at 17.3 and 17 and NBC was third with 14.9 and 14.7. The top 10 programs for the week ending Nov. 7, according to the A.C. Nielsen Co., were:

1. 60 Minutes (CBS).
2. The Blue and the Gray — Part I (CBS).
3. Dynasty (ABC).
4. Dallas (CBS).
5. Three's Company (ABC).
6. M-A-S-H (CBS).
7. 9 to 5 (ABC).
8. Magnum P.I. (CBS).
9. The Fall Guy (ABC).
10. CBS Special Movie Presentation — "Private Benjamin" (CBS).

Arts and entertainment

Gala ga

New choreography by an artist of international stature, five distinguished guest performers, inventive works by faculty choreographers and a performance by the University Symphony Orchestra all go to make up the Dance Company's Dance Gala '82, presented at 8 p.m. Friday at Hancher Auditorium. Before the November 19 performance, guest choreographer Alfonso Cata and designer Margaret Wenk will discuss the music, movement and design of Ravel's "Daphnis and Chloe," choreographed by Cata specifically for the UI Dance Company, at 7 p.m. in the Hancher Greenroom. Also taking part in the Gala is the Dance Theater of Harlem principal dancers Elena Carter and Eddie Shellman in "The Greatest" and "The Corsaire" pas de deux; Ross Parkes, guest teacher for the UI Dance Program, performing "In the Beginning"; dance faculty member Paul Vessels with her works "Ragunomics" and "Crescent Wrench Blues"; and faculty member Susan Dickson, with her "Corbel."

ALPHONSE CATA, a native of Cuba recently named artistic director of the new Ballet du Nord in France. During his active performing career, Cata danced with the Joffrey Ballet, the New York City Ballet and the Stuttgart Ballet. While artistic director of the Geneva Ballet, Cata accumulated the large repertoire of Balanchine dances of the New York City Ballet. Cata's own choreographic credits include operas and ballets. Cata met guest dancers Kathleen Smith and Mario Trujillo, both of whom will be featured in "Daphnis and Chloe," when he guest directed Baltimore Ballet in 1980. Most recently, Smith has performed in "The Pavlova Celebration," directed by Douglas Wassell, while Trujillo toured with William Carter's Dan-

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Daphnis and Chloe
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November 19 and 20
8:00 p.m., Hancher Auditorium
With guest artists
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Elena Carter and Eddie Shellman of The Dance Theatre of Harlem
Ross Parkes
Kathleen Smith
Mario Trujillo
and the UI Symphony Orchestra, James Dixon, conducting
Tickets \$12.50/\$10/\$7
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November 10-13 and 19-20 at 8 pm
Sunday November 21 at 3 pm
THE MASTER BUILDER by Henrik Ibsen
Tickets \$6/Ui students \$4
on sale at Hancher and IMU
or call 353-6255
THEATRE

Devo's monotone

By Allen Hogg
Special to The Daily Iowan
While novelty acts are usually taken very seriously, they can occasionally have a major impact on the music world. While they often fade quickly as they become hits (when the last time you heard about M or my who sang "What's A-Mat (Tun?)", sometimes the band stumbles around after the novelty fades. Devo is one such band. A five-piece group out of Akron, Ohio, Devo became a national craze after an appearance on "Saturday Night Live" in the fall of 1978. At that time, they were basically a joke band, but it was a good joke. Human beings, they maintained, were being mechanized (hence, Devo), their mechanized, monotone music was to lead us on our downward course. This concept worked for a couple of albums, but by the time Freedom of Choice came out in 1980, it was getting a bit tired (even though that album contained their biggest hit, "Whip It"). Last year, then, they took off their flowerpots and released "Traditionalists," a slightly more mainstream effort that included finger-popping anthem "Through the Cool" and the satirical anti-piece "Beautiful World." It was an entertaining album that indicated that Devo might not ebb with the rest of the wave movement.

BUT WITH THEIR new disc Oh, My! Devo!, it sounds like they may be pulling out to sea after all. Although it includes a few fun tracks (notably "Speed Racer," which features the lines: "I'm a Barbie, but I've got brains/I've got brains (like sex)," it's mostly the same old stuff. From the spud-boy cover to the wacky synthesizer tunes, the e-

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Arts and entertainment

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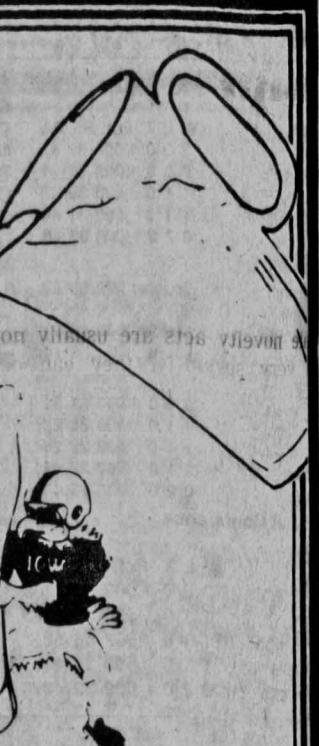
th "Charlie's Angels" and "Sky and Hutch." Aaron Spelling's vision of American life, on that glorified a world that Fitzgerald wrote about in "The Great Gatsby." "They were careless people, they smashed up things and their money or their vanity or their mess they made."

their lifestyles were very different yours and mine.

ext: From "The Love Boat" to "J Hooker": the youthquake sides.

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our weekends



A L A



New choreography by an artist of international stature, five distinguished guest performers, inventive works by faculty choreographers and a performance by the University Symphony Orchestra all go to make up the UI Dance Company's Dance Gala '82, to be presented at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in Hancher Auditorium.

Before the November 19 performance, guest choreographer Alfonso Cata and designer Margaret Wenk will discuss the music, movement and design of Ravel's "Daphnis and Chloe," choreographed by Cata specifically for the UI Dance Company, at 7 p.m. in the Hancher Greenroom.

Also taking part in the Gala are Dance Theater of Harlem principal dancers Elena Carter and Eddie Shellman in "The Greatest" and "Le Corsaire" pas de deux; Ross Parkes, guest teacher for the UI Dance Program, performing "In the Beginning"; dance faculty member Pam Wessels with her works "Ray-Gunomics" and "Crescent Wrench Blues"; and faculty member Susan Dickson, with her "Corbel."

ALPHONSE CATA, a native of Cuba, was recently named artistic director of the new Ballet du Nord in France. During his active performing career, Cata danced with the Joffrey Ballet, the New York City Ballet and the Stuttgart Ballet.

While artistic director of the Geneva Ballet, Cata accumulated the largest repertoire of Balanchine dances outside the New York City Ballet. Cata's own choreographic credits include 40 operas and ballets.

Cata met guest dancers Kathleen Smith and Mario Trujillo, both of whom will be featured in "Daphnis and Chloe," when he guest directed the Baltimore Ballet in 1980. Most recently, Smith has performed in "The Pavlova Celebration," directed by Douglas Wassell, while Trujillo has toured with William Carter's Dance



Guest soloists Mario Trujillo and Kathleen Smith will perform at Dance Gala '82, Friday and Saturday at Hancher Auditorium.

Dance

Ensemble.

In the performance of "Daphnis and Chloe," the UI Dance Company and guest soloists will be accompanied by

the University Symphony under the direction of James Dixon.

ELENA CARTER and Eddie Shellman have been stars of the Dance Theater of Harlem for several years. In the company's 1981 engagement in Hancher Auditorium, the pair performed the pas de deux from "Le Cor-

saire," a piece they will repeat on Friday's Dance Gala program.

Saturday night, Carter and Shellman will present "The Greatest," by Dance Theater of Harlem artistic director Arthur Mitchell. Set to George Benson's music for the Muhammad Ali film of the same name, "The Greatest" is a lyrical modern ballet about young love and self-esteem.

Australian Ross Parkes, co-artistic director of the Mary Anthony Dance Theater, has been called "one of modern dance's magnificent assets." In a distinguished career, he has performed with the Martha Graham Dance Company, the Pennsylvania Ballet, and in the CBS production of John Butler's "The Five Senses."

"IN THE BEGINNING," choreographed by Mary Anthony, portrays the birth of self-awareness in the Garden of Eden.

Pam Wessels' works are effervescent explorations of familiar movements. "Crescent Wrench Blues" is a whimsical tribute to the essential but unsung work of theater technical crews, while "Ray-Gunomics" critiques the current economic "priorities" of the national administration through the motif of video games.

Susan Dickson's "Corbel," a fast-paced, acrobatic romp for two couples, was chosen for performance at the 1981 American College Dance Festival.

Tickets for Dance Gala '82 are priced \$10.50, \$8 and \$5 (add \$2 for nonstudents). In addition, tonight's dress rehearsal will be open free to all unemployed workers with green cards, and their families.

Patron tickets, which include a \$13 tax-deductible contribution to the UI Dance Program, are available for \$25. The patron ticket includes choice seating and admission to a reception honoring the guest artists and student performers.

Tickets are available at the Hancher box office.

Devo's music steers monotonous course

By Allen Hogg
Special to The Daily Iowan

While novelty acts are usually not taken very seriously, they can occasionally have a major impact on the music world. While they often fade as quickly as they become hits (when was the last time you heard about M or the guy who sang "What's A Matter (You?)"), sometimes the band stays around after the novelty fades.

Devo is one such band. A five-man group out of Akron, Ohio, Devo became a national craze after an appearance on "Saturday Night Live" in the fall of 1978. At that time, they were basically a one-joke band, but it was a good joke, human beings, they maintained, were de-evolutionizing (hence, Devo), and their mechanized, monotone music was to lead us on our downward course.

This concept worked for a couple of albums, but by the time Freedom of Choice came out in 1980, it was getting a bit tired (even though that album contained their biggest hit, "Whip It").

Last year, then, they took off their inverted flowerpots and released New Traditionalists, a slightly more mainstream effort that included the finger-popping anthem "Through Being Cool" and the satirical anti-nuke piece "Beautiful World." It was an entertaining album that indicated Devo might not ebb with the rest of the new wave movement.

BUT WITH THEIR new disc Oh, No! It's Devo!, it sounds like they may be rolling out to sea after all. Although it includes a few fun tracks (most notably "Speed Racer," which features the lines: "I'm a Barbie doll, I've got brains I've got brains, and like sex"), it's mostly the same old stuff.

From the spud-boy cover to the wacky synthesizer tunes, the entire

Records

package seems coldly calculated and nothing more. Perhaps Devo in this sense really is de-evolutionizing.

Another novelty group that may or may not stick around is Adam and the Ants. Originally the Ants were a London punk group, but after most of them left to join Bow Wow Wow in 1980, lead singer Adam Ant re-formed the group to have it become the leader of Britain's New Romantics fad.

With Indian makeup, pirate suits and a tribal drum sound created by two percussionists, Adam and the Ants came to America in the middle of last year. Even though their album Kings of the Wild Frontier didn't duplicate its British success, the group made enough of an impact to have its name in the papers constantly for a couple of months.

NOW, HOWEVER, Adam Ant has gone solo and released Friend or Foe, a new LP with the M-TV version of his number one British hit "Goody Two Shoes." With its sax-trumpet descant and sexually implicit lyrics, that song is one of the best dance numbers of the year.

Unfortunately, the rest of the album is pretty much an egotistical, repetitive mess. The lyrics all seem to indicate that Adam thinks he's God's gift to women, and the incessant drums are grating even if one is on the dance floor.

The epitome of this insipid album is a dance cover of the Doors' "Hello, I Love You," with an "I'm so cute you'd love to sleep with me" attitude. Somehow, it seems pretentious even for someone who calls his sound "Sex-music for Antpeople."

Jewish mama adds a character twist

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—The tide of European immigration in the 19th century contributed a singularly inefable and indestructible figure to America's culture, the Yiddish Mama.

Seldom is the Jewish mother more clearly etched than in "My Favorite Year" with singer-actress Lainie Kazan playing Belle Steinberg Carroca comically, lovingly and accurately.

Lainie, a Jewish mother herself and a native of Brooklyn, knows the Yiddish Mama well. She based her portrayal on her own mother, a favorite aunt and a non-Jewish housekeeper.

The Jewish mother overfeeds her adoring family, nurses its members to health with chicken soup, holds high ambitions for her sons, grooms her daughters for successful marriages and is herself the center of the universe.

Gertrude Berg starred for 20 years on radio and TV as Molly Goldberg in "The Goldbergs," giving Americans a warm and insightful presentation of Jewish mothers. Lainie's Belle is considerably more broad in every way.

LAINIE GAINED 20 pounds for her role, convinced the archetypal Jewish mother is zaitig and to lend weight to her image as the centerpiece of the typical Jewish family.

One of the comic high points of "My Favorite Year" involves Peter O'Toole as a world-weary, washed-up Errol Flynn-type movie star, dragged to Brooklyn to meet a Jewish writer's family — head of which is Belle.

"Belle is 55 but she thinks she's 35," Lainie said, dispatching a rich lunch on the Sunset Strip, a few miles from her Pacific Palisades home.

"I tried to avoid the cliches. But there are some Jewish mother characteristics you can't deny. Belle, like most of them, is warm, humorous and she thinks she's terrific."

"The Jewish mother is wonderful for comedy because she is one of the great matchmakers of the world. She has big ambitions for her kids, which leads to laughs."

"I wanted the audience to like Belle and see that she is more than a yenta. She's wise. She's also overbearing, but she's had to be to survive."



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PONDEROSA STEAKHOUSE

Arts and entertainment

Landscapes reflect cultural history of expanding nation in art exhibit

By Suzanne Richerson
Staff Writer

John Smibert, whose 1738 view of early Boston appears in the current exhibit at the Cedar Rapids Museum of Art, "American Landscape Tradition 1740-1965," has been called the first well-trained painter to work in the New World colonies. Although he is best known as a portrait painter, his panoramic landscape typifies the 70 canvases in the show, organized by museum director Joseph S. Czestochowski.

The exhibit, arranged chronologically starting on the first floor with a large group of 19th century landscapists and moving to the second floor for more recent examples, traces an emerging national consciousness which finds its own idiom in the 20th century paintings of John Sloan and Georgia O'Keeffe and the watercolors of John Marin.

According to Czestochowski, landscape artists during the 19th century reflected the cultural views of a young nation still exploring its interior. "Nature," he writes, "was considered a source of virtue, a setting for contemplation and an avenue to spiritual sustenance" as well as a "symbol of the new nation."

THE EARLY paintings reflect a vision of American land as a servant to human needs. The panorama appears, but as in

John Ludlow Morton's "View of Hastings-on-Hudson," the foreground with its cattle, sheep and farmhouse domesticates the view of the river valley, hills and sky in the upper half of the canvas.

The profuse colors in the forest wilderness held a fascination for many of the early landscape painters. In fact, historian James Flexner points to the fact that in summer the Saco River valley was dotted with white umbrellas, "...each shading an artist at work." In Whittridger's "Forest Interior with Fisherman," a busy interplay of foliage, light and shadow almost totally obscures the figure of the fisherman.

As explorers and settlers moved westward, artists such as Albert Bierstadt and Thomas Moran moved with them, trying to capture the immensity of the landscape. Moran's "Mist in Kanab Canyon" becomes almost a metaphor for the grandeur of the nation. Scenery overwhelms; a bird (an eagle?) soars in the sky over a tiny human figure standing on the rocks at the edge of a stream while mist surrounds the rough mountain peaks.

SOME OF THE 19th century paintings, though by American artists, represent European places, a puzzling and not altogether welcome intrusion. Granted, Thomas Cole and Frederick Church deserve a place as American landscape ar-

tists, but to include an Italian landscape like Cole's "Sunset on the Arno" hardly adds to the historical continuity of the show.

With the 20th century paintings, a new confidence becomes apparent. It begins to emerge in George Inness' 1893 "Home of the Heron," a delicate exploration of the mysteries of a swamp area in pink-bronze and misty black, and finds clearer expression in "The Sea" by George Bellows, with its thick daubs of paint and strong contrasts between white and dark areas that invest the movement of waves with a violent power.

John Sloan's subject matter differs in two examples painted ten years apart, but his concern for the paint and his heavy brushstrokes draw the eye into an active involvement with the painter's activity, almost foreshadowing the later abstract expressionists.

As an historical survey, the exhibit offers an overview of landscape painting; Czestochowski's more extensive accompanying monograph may fill in some of the blank spots, and together they help detail both a cultural and artistic insight into America's awareness of the physical environment.

"The American Landscape Tradition 1740-1965" continues through January 10, 1983.

Entertainment today

Dance

Tonight's full dress rehearsal of the UI Dance Company's Dance Gala '82 will be open free to all unemployed workers carrying green cards. The dress rehearsal includes the entire performance of works by faculty choreographers, student dancers, guest choreographers and guest dancers. Music will be performed by the University Symphony under the direction of James Dixon.

The green cards issued by the state employment office will act as tickets for the rehearsal. As several calls we've received indicate, not all unemployed people have green cards. We suggest you call either the Dance Company or Arts Center Relations if you have questions. The rehearsal begins at 8 p.m. in Hancher.

• Green card or no, for only \$2 you can also attend a special jazz improvisation dance performance at the Inner Circle tonight. The show features New York dancer Valerie Feit and Chicago dancers (all formerly from Iowa City) Jeffrey Mildestein, Jimmy Locust and Kenzie Comstock. The show will also include the opportunity for you in the audience to dance as well. Enjoy, enjoy. 9 p.m.-1 a.m. The Inner Circle is located at Market and Gilbert.

Music

Scott Lowe, pianist, will present a recital at 3:30 p.m. today in Harper Hall. Lowe will be performing a series of chamber works by Francis Poulenc, assisted by Julie Micheletti, flute; Jo Ellen Limberg, oboe; Richard Maynard, clarinet; Sue Black, bassoon; and Brian Thompson on horn. The recital is free and open to the public.

At the Bijou

Sally Connors is a young ex-con who wants to start over again on her own terms in *The Dozens*. But her four-year-old daughter, her possessive ex-husband and her overprotective mom have plans of their own for her. And the plans surface as her, as a woman who's been behind bars, are even more troublesome. An award-winning independent feature by Christine Dall and Randall Conrad. 7 p.m.

• Jimmy Stewart adds to his persona as a sweet, but somewhat naive, gentleman in *George Marshall's Destry Rides Again*. A remake of an old Tom Mix silent western, *Destry* is notable both for Stewart's portrayal of a gunfighter who leaves his piece at home, and for Marlene Dietrich's performance as Frenchy, a "saloon girl" (nudge nudge, wink wink) who's got a

mind, a mouth and mayhem all her own.

The swoony, sultry, stunning Dietrich of the 1930s became the loud, brassy (but just as stunning) Dietrich of the 1940s in *Destry*, and movie audiences were all the better for it. With Brian Donley, Mischa Auer and Jack Carson. 8:45 p.m.

Television

We would almost never recommend CBS' ersatz private eye series "Simon and Simon," but this week provides the exception. The plot sounds great to us: Hollywood Babylon believers (a TV cowboy is thought to have killed a producer who uses a younger actor in the film version of the series), and the guest cast is a Who's Who of TV Hams: Broderick Crawford, Stuart Whitman, Pat Buttram, Alan Hale, Jock Mahoney and John Russell. Yippee ti-yi-yo. 8 p.m., KGAN-2.

• Tonight on "Hill Street Blues": The truth about Officer Mizell is revealed, and Frank (Daniel J. Travanti) isn't wild about it; the truth about a crooked medical practice is revealed, and Belker (Bruce Weitz), LaRue (Kiel Martin) and Washington (Taurean Blaque) run wild revealing it; the truth about Bobby's (Michael Warren) chest is revealed. 9 p.m., KWWL-7.

ENTERTAINMENT

EVERYTHING for your next party can be found at Aero Rental, 227 Kirkwood, 338-9711. 11-18

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ALCOHOLICS Anonymous - 12 noon Wednesday, Wesley House. Saturday, 324 North Hall. 351-9813. 1-27

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LESBIAN Support Line: call for information, emergency housing support. 333-6666. 11-18

BIRTHRIGHT. Pregnant? Confidential support and testing. 338-8665. We care. 11-18

PREGNANCY screening and counseling available on a walk-in basis. Tues. 9:30-1:30. Wed. 1:00-5:00. Fri. 9:30-12:00. Emma Goldman Clinic for Women. 11-18

NEED TO TALK? Hera Psychotherapy Collective offers feminist, individual, group and couples counseling. Sliding scale. Scholarships available to students. Call 354-1226. 12-7

WINTER BIBLE STORAGE. \$2.25 per month with tune-up. \$3.00 per month without. NOVOTON'S CYCLE CENTER. 224 So. Clinton. 337-5525. 12-17

MARITAL. Individual and stress counseling for anxiety, depression, tension and physical problems. Stress Management Clinic. 337-6998. 1-17

HELP WANTED

TEXAS REFINERY CORP. offers PLENTY OF MONEY plus cash bonuses, fringe benefits to mature individual in Iowa City area. Regional experience, write J. Byers, Texas Refinery Corp., Box 3131, Fort Worth, Texas 76101. 11-29

IN NYC, strong, stable, industrious, adaptable, female or male to share job as aide to disabled professional woman. 3 1/2 day work week. \$90 plus full room and board. Personal care, cooking, housekeeping, stick shift driving required. Typing helpful. Start January 1. Call Dorothy at 212-371-5576 weekdays after 7pm or weekends. 11-28

LOOKING for experience that pays? Link is seeking work-study office coordinator. Applications, Activities Center, I.M.U. 353-5465. 11-29

ONLY rain "Trickles Down!" Unemployed/underemployed group Nov. 23, 7pm Wesley House. Mutual support/social action/survival techniques/opposite employment abuses/debt problems. Details: 353-5050. 11-23

HELP WANTED

MATH TEST SPECIALIST

Immediate opening for Mathematics Test Specialist with The American College Testing Program (ACT). Position is part of 12-member Resident Programs. Degree in ACT National Office in Iowa City, Iowa. Major responsibilities include developing test items, evaluating and editing submitted test items, and writing and editing support materials. Qualifications: MA degree or equivalent coursework in mathematics (including algebra, calculus, geometry, trigonometry); as well as precision, accuracy, and thoroughness in mathematics and language skills are required. Strong backup knowledge in science is desirable; as is experience in teaching (secondary level or above), test development, work, and writing and editing. Compensation: Salary in upper teens, with exceptional benefit program. Applications: submit letter of application and resume, and arrange to have academic transcript sent to Personnel Services, ACT National Office, P.O. Box 168, Iowa City, Iowa 52243. Application deadline is December 6, 1982. ACT IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY/AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER. MINORITIES, HANDICAPPED PERSONS, AND FEMALES ARE ENCOURAGED TO APPLY.

DELIVER TELEPHONE BOOKS. FULL OR PART DAYS. Men or Women over 18 with automobiles are needed in Oxford, Iowa City, Tiffin and Solon. Delivery starts about November 28. Send name, address, age, telephone number, type of auto, insurance company and hours available on a postcard to D.A. INC., Box W-19, The Daily Iowan. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 11-22

ASCHOOL students, professional opportunity, business reporters needed during Christmas break. \$20-\$30 per story, reply to: Pat Kiley, Des Moines Daily Business Record, 516 3rd St., Des Moines, Iowa 50309. (515) 288-3335. 11-19

NOW hiring experienced lunch cooks. Apply in person, Monday-Thursday, 2-4pm. Iowa River Power Co. 301 1st Ave., Coralville. 11-18

AFTER school program teacher needed for 2nd semester, work with 1st and 2nd graders, ideally logging, still making. Call 338-6061, Willowbrook School. 1-26

TEACHER assistant for 2nd semester, work study. Call 338-6061, Willowbrook School. 1-26

AM Activities person wanted 16 hrs/week. \$4.50/hour. Must have 1 year experience. Call 351-0736. 11-19

\$250.00 weekly paychecks fully guaranteed, working part or full time at home. Weekly paychecks mailed directly to you from Home Office every Wednesday. Start immediately. No experience necessary. National company. Do your work right in the comfort and security of your own home. Details and application mailed. Send your name and address to: American Fidelity Company, Hiring Dept. 77, 1045 Lone Star Dr., New Braunfels, TX 78130. 11-19

WANTED: office worker, 20 hrs a week. Call 337-9881, afternoons only. 1-26

WANTED: Artist or crafts person willing to provide showroom and maintenance in Iowa City antique shop in exchange for space to display and sell your art/crafts. Sales commission offered. Interest/knowledge in antiques helpful. Contact Knock On Wood. 354-1889. 11-19

WORK-STUDY PERSON NEEDED immediately. Study in your spare time. Monitor computer lab; no experience needed. 7.5 hrs./week. \$3.50/hr. Contact Pam: 201-C MLH. 353-6898. Work-study person needed for spring semester. 11-28

AUDIOLOGIST M/MS. Looking for a challenging position in a modern progressive hospital setting? Capable of established expanding complete audiology services? Innovative? Ambitious? Check us out. We offer excellent wages and fringe benefits as opportunity to practice with two professional speech pathologists and modern state-of-the-art equipment. This community supports pediatricians and is in the process of acquiring an ENT specialty M.D. or M.D. required. CCC or OTC position. Send resume to Nancy Probst, Personnel Department, Community General at Hospital, 500 E. 10th, Iowa City, IA 52242. 0400, ext 61081 or phone 815-8500. Extensive 418 for appointment. 11-28

EXCELLENT FUND RAISING ACTIVITY. Attention All Campus Organizations, clubs, groups, fraternities and sororities interested in easily making that extra needed money. Please call 353-8130 for more information and ideas on this excellent money making opportunity. 11-28

Twice as Nice. GRAND OPENING of a SECOND STORE. FRIDAY & SATURDAY, NOV. 19. Door opens at 9am. In addition to our 2nd Street Store, we are opening a new shop (men's, women's and children's) across from Godfather's Pizza. Offering you unique, unusual and hard to find items. IN BOTH STORES. TWICE AS NICE EAST - 2207 E. ST. (11th & E) TWICE AS NICE WEST - 600 W. ST. (11th & W) 11-28

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WANTED: office worker, 20 hrs a week. Call 337-9881, afternoon only.

WANTED: Artist or crafts person willing to provide showman's maintenance in Iowa City antique shop in exchange for space to display and sell your art/crafts. No commission offered. Interested/Contact: Knock On Wood, 354-1889.

\$250.00 weekly paychecks (fully guaranteed) working part or full time on home. Weekly paychecks mailed directly to you from home office every Wednesday. Start immediately. No experience necessary. National company. Do your work right in the comfort and security of your own home. Send your name and address to: American Fidelity Company, Hiring Dept. 7, 1040 Lone Star Dr., New Braunfels, TX 78130.

WORK-STUDY PERSON NEEDED immediately. Study in your spare time. Monitor computer lab, no experience needed. 7.5 hrs./week. \$3.50/hr. Contact: Pam: 201-C MLH, 353-6989. Work-study persons also needed for spring semester.

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TRUMP WORTH 10 POINTS IN PINOCCHIO

40 Actress Damita

42 One of the dactyls

43 Bewails Broadway heroine

45 Office equipment

46 Coolidge's Vice President

47 Hue that's light and slight

49 Money for Mario

50 Turkish title

51 Glacial snowfield

52 Very, to René

53 Roget's entries: Abbr.

55 Chafe

HELP WANTED

THE DES Moines Register has career openings for the following areas:

Lucas/Dodge \$130
College/Burlington/Lucas \$210
Linn/Court \$130
Newtown Road/Rocky Shore \$120
West Park Rd \$120
Church/No. Dodge \$85
Lakewood Village/Holiday Rd. \$135
5th St./10th Ave. Corvallis \$140
Profits are based on current number of customers for 4 weeks. Call 338-3549.

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.

STUDENT Bakery Help Monday thru Friday mornings, 5:30 a.m. to 9:00 a.m. Apply in person at the MU Food Service Office, 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 338, Centerville, IA 52531. 11-23

DELIVER TELEPHONE BOOKS

FULL OR PART DAYS Men or Women over 18 with automobiles are needed in Iowa City. Deliver books on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. Send name, address, age, telephone number, type of auto, insurance company and hours available on a postcard to D.D.A. INC., Box IV-19, The Daily Iowan, An Equal Opportunity Employer. 11-23

J.SCHOOL students, professional opportunity, business reports needed during Christmas break. \$35.00 per story, reply to: Post Office, Des Moines Daily Business Record, 516 3rd St., Des Moines, Iowa 50309. (515) 288-3333. 11-19

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HELP WANTED

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

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WHO DOES IT?

CUSTOM FRAMING - original works of art/museum standards. **MICHAEL SIGRIN**, 351-3330. 12-10

IDEAL GIFT Artist's portrait, children/adults, charcoal \$20/pencil \$40, oil \$120 and up. 351-0525.

CHIPPERS Tailor Shop, 128 E. Washington Street. Dial 351-1229. 12-3

PLASTICS FABRICATION Plexiglass, Lucite, Styrene, Plex-forms, Inc. 1016 E. Gilbert Court. 351-8399. 11-30

WE sell kerosene, \$1.50/gallon. Aero Rental, 227 Kirkwood Avenue. 353-9711. 11-18

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

IF I CAN'T HAVE A HANDOUT, I CAN HAVE YOUR WANTS

WANTED TO BUY Buying class rings and other gold and silver. Steve's Stamp & Coin, 10 S. Dubuque. 354-1958. 12-20

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

1981 Datsun 200SX, AT, AC, AM/FM, 44K miles, \$4300. offers considered. Excellent shape. 5 weekdays, anytime weekdays. 11-19

1981 Mazda 626 4-door sedan, 21,000 miles, air, cruise, FM stereo, dark gray, excellent condition. Cost \$6500, sell for \$6000. Williamsburg, 1-668-2694 evenings. 11-23

1981 Datsun 210, 19,000 miles, 5-speed, FM/cassette speakers. New condition. Ph: 338-6372. 12-2

1981 Mazda 626, Fully equipped automatic, air conditioned, \$7000. Call 351-1292. 11-29

Honda Prelude, 1979, 50,000 miles, electric sunroof, A/C, 5 speed, custom stereo, Ziebart, \$6500, offers accepted. 354-2849 eves. 11-23

1974 Monte Carlo, excellent mechanical condition. \$1500. 351-1633. 11-22

1977 Ford Granada GAF, excellent condition. \$2800. 354-7059. 11-22

1975 Chevy Vega hatchback, power windows, air, excellent condition. \$1700. 353-0101. 11-22

1976 Camaro, AM/FM, cassette, snow tires, \$2250 negotiable. 351-2060. 338-4473. 11-22

1973 Vega hatchback, 58,000 miles, new tires, new shocks, stereo, good mechanical condition. \$950. inspected. 338-1050 after 5pm. 11-30

1968 Mustang, good looking, great stereo, new radials, as is. \$37-6500. 11-16

1974 Chevy Malibu, 71,000 miles, air, snow tires, dependable. \$1750. negotiable. 338-4731. 11-23

1975 Torino Wagon, clean, loaded, stereo cassette, PS, PB, AC, negotiable. 338-0205. 11-19

DELTA 88, Perfect condition. New battery. Rear snow tires. \$800. Call 338-1951. 11-22

1977 Pinto, very good condition, inspected. 42,000 miles. \$2,200. 353-6385. 11-18

1979 Pontiac Grand Prix, 1.9 liter, dark, black with cloths, tape, air, excellent condition. \$3500. 353-5082. 11-18

1977 Malibu Classic, 52,000 miles, CB, AM/FM, air, good condition. \$2200. 338-6107. 11-19

1975 Torino Wagon, clean, loaded, stereo cassette, PS, PB, AC, negotiable. 338-0205. 11-19

EXCELLENT typing by University Secretary on IBM Selectric. 351-3621, evenings. 11-22

IBM term paper, misc., secretarial school and college graduate. 337-5456. 12-15

PROFESSIONAL typing for thesis, term papers, IBM Selectric typing, reasonable rates. business, medical, academic. Editing, transcribing. 10-4 daily. 337-7567. 11-30

TYPING

WORD Processing Services conveniently located downtown in Old Brick. Fast turn-around. Competitive prices. Professional quality work. Call 354-0252. 12-7

FOUNT, contact times in case. 337-8523. 11-22

CAMERA FOR Sale: Fujica, 35mm/accs-essories. Excellent condition. 351-0309. 354-4408. Sue. 11-22

PHOTOGRAPHY EVERYTHING for B & W printing and developing. Brand new. 338-9569. 11-23

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS HAMILTON Beach 4-cup electric coffee maker, hardly used. Call 337-7657. 11-23

FOR Sale: single bed \$10. Loveseat \$15. Sofa \$100. 354-7610. 11-22

USED sofa, two matching chairs and accessories. Priced for students. Reasonable. 354-0623. 11-29

WOOD bookcases, desks, dressers, tables, rockers, wicker and more. Good prices. Kathleen's Corner, 532 North Dodge. 11am-5pm, every Tuesday, except Wed. 11-22

COMMUNITY Auction every Wednesday evening selling your unwanted items. 351-8886. 11-18

BILL'S USED FURNITURE, 209 East 10th Street, Corvallis. 354-8941. 9-5pm daily. Open Sun. 12-5. 11-18

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LOST & FOUND

LOST: brown purse, Chemistry-Biology Building, Monday afternoon. When found return to Chemistry-Biology. No questions asked. 11-22

FOUNT, contact times in case. 337-8523. 11-22

CAMERA FOR Sale: Fujica, 35mm/accs-essories. Excellent condition. 351-0309. 354-4408. Sue. 11-22

PHOTOGRAPHY EVERYTHING for B & W printing and developing. Brand new. 338-9569. 11-23

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Arts and entertainment

'Heart of the Country' searches for the order in chaotic existence

By Alex Wilding-White
Special to The Daily Iowan

In the *Heart of the Country* by J.M. Coetzee. Penguin Books, 1982, 139 pp.

"The innocent victim can only know evil in the form of suffering. That which is not felt by the criminal is his crime. That which is not felt by the innocent victim is his own innocence."

How can one measure the hurt and analyze the pain of the victim? How much can empathy realistically hope to grasp the quagmire of agonizing feelings within a situation in which one feels violated? How does the victim sort out and balance the external factors (tradition, upbringing, etc.) that shape the response and the internal ambiguities that seek expression but are kept bottled up for fear that they will only make the situation worse?

Some may argue that questions like these can never be satisfactorily answered. That may be so, but South African author J.M. Coetzee's second novel to be published in the U.S., *In the Heart of the Country*, paints a gruesomely vivid picture of just such a dilemma.

THE STORY CENTERS around a farmgirl's account of growing up with her father on a farm in the middle of "nowhere." When her father brings home a new wife (a picture hanging by her dresser mirror is her only clue as to who her real mother is), the girl tries to establish a

friendly relationship, but in vain.

One night, in the midst of feelings of anger and uncertainty, she murders the couple — an event that begins a series of recollections of what led up to the crime and what followed it.

Her father, it turns out, is a negligent, exploitive, brutish man. He takes on a servant named Hendrick, feeling no responsibility beyond feeding him and providing him with a minimal amount of pocket change, and then assaults his wife.

The girl's relationship with Hendrick, of whom her father has said: "He will prosper once I am out of the way," becomes more and more tenuous after the murder, as visitors prowling the farm and as Hendrick is afraid he will be blamed if the father's killing is discovered. Further, his demands for pay go unheeded and he vents his wrath by assaulting the girl.

FINALLY, HE LEAVES for the Cape of Good Hope, fearing for his life, and the girl's loneliness, which continues throughout adulthood and old age, becomes the final price paid for the truth she has sought about her life.

Presented through a series of random thoughts, akin to a diary, the logical numerical order of her story understates her search for order in chaotic surroundings. Hers is a classic modernist dilemma of alienation, of feeling foreign in one's own land, home and even body.

As in his other novel, the deservedly acclaimed *Waiting for the Barbarians*

(published four years after the first publishing of *Heart of the Country*), the core feelings of the protagonist become the core of the narrative. Almost all of the novel is written in the present tense, for, as she puts it: "The truth is, I fear, that there is no past or future, that the medium I live in is an eternal present."

All of the distinguishing marks of *Barbarians* — superb metaphorical images, meticulous nuance and description, well-developed tensions, a painter's sense of color — are all in strong evidence here. In both novels, Coetzee has tried not to present a broad social discourse but to focus the scope on the person caught in the travesty he is depicting.

COETZEE MAY have been working too much outside himself in *Heart of the Country*, however, to allow the full originality of his vision to be shown. Though the story never fails to reach and touch the reader, it leaves one with the feeling of having read it all before. And though the narrative strategy, in all its randomness, fits the character, at times it seems overwrought and uncontrolled.

In all, *In the Heart of the Country* is an admirable, albeit strained effort that shows an enormously talented new writer in the early stages of maturity. His strong moral concern makes this novel well worth reading: in trying to find answers in our no-muss, no-fuss world, one must, as Coetzee's characters do, take a strong look into one's self.

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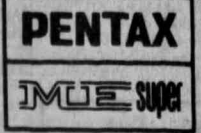
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Program

By Rochelle Bozman
Metro Editor

A measure to suspend admission of an undergraduate major in the communications study program may step toward closing an ongoing rift between the UI School of Journalism, Mass Communication, and the Department of Communications and the Arts.

A measure to suspend admission of the program was referred to the Board of Regents Interinstitutional



Taken for a ride
With winter just around the corner, City Park playgrounds Thursday

Senate

By Kristine Stemper
Staff Writer

Three UI Student Senators waded out of a senate meeting and too many quorum needed to approve a resolution that would have given support to registration registrar Rusty M. Thursday night.

The senate requires 15 senators, half of the group plus one, to be present to approve legislation. According to Sen. Bruce Hagemann, the resolution was about to be approved. Senators Saleem Ghubril, Julie C. and Tom Drew left the meeting. "It was clear that the thing was going to pass" when they left, Hagemann, who submitted the resolution.

The original resolution would have given the senate's support and a vote to Martin "for his courageous action" refusing to register for the draft. It also would urge UI students

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Weather

Cloudy and mild today with occasional drizzle or rain. In the mid 50s. Cloudy tomorrow with a 30 percent chance of rain and a low in the low 30s. Partly cloudy Saturday with a high around 50.