

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Monday, November 29, 1982

Measures for dorm safety in fire taken

by Jeff Beck
Staff Writer

While \$1.2 million is being invested in smoke alarms and other selective improvements in UI residence halls, the effort to generate awareness about fire safety remains an ongoing struggle.

Residence Services Director George Droll calls overall safety, including fire prevention, "one of our biggest concerns."

The Fire Safety Compliance Plan being implemented in residence halls, the list of regulations in the Residence Hall Guidebook and educational efforts made by dormitories' staffs are helping to improve safety conditions, according to Droll.

Some students, however, claim they know nothing about safety regulations and say they have not been informed about fire safety precautions or emergency procedures.

"If someone starts yelling 'fire,' I don't know what to do," said Lydia Hartman, a Burge Hall resident.

Droll said the task of improving physical conditions and educating students about fire safety is "an ongoing process. I think progress has been made in the last seven years."

Residence Services' effort to upgrade fire safety conditions began in 1980 as a result of an April 1979 extensive inspection and evaluation by the state fire marshal, he said.

ANOTHER DIMENSION was added to the project when the Iowa legislature passed a law mandating installation of smoke detectors in public housing units by July 1, 1984.

Improvements totaling \$550,000 were completed this fall in order to bring residence halls into compliance with the fire marshal's recommendations.

They included additions of fire doors and alterations providing for improved egress at Currier Hall; additional fire escapes and improved egress routes at Quadrangle, South Quadrangle and Hillcrest residence halls, and the addition of fire doors at Park Lawn Apartments for married students.

Installation of smoke detectors at a cost of \$674,000, is also on schedule according to Droll. All student rooms in Hillcrest, Slater Hall, Westlawn, Stanley and Daum have been equipped with the devices.

All rooms in Currier Hall and 15 percent of the rooms in Burge Hall, as well as 749 of 799 family housing units, are still in need of smoke alarms.

State law also requires smoke alarms every 30 feet in dormitory corridors. All such devices have been installed where needed in residence halls west of the river, but more work is scheduled for the Clinton Street residence halls.

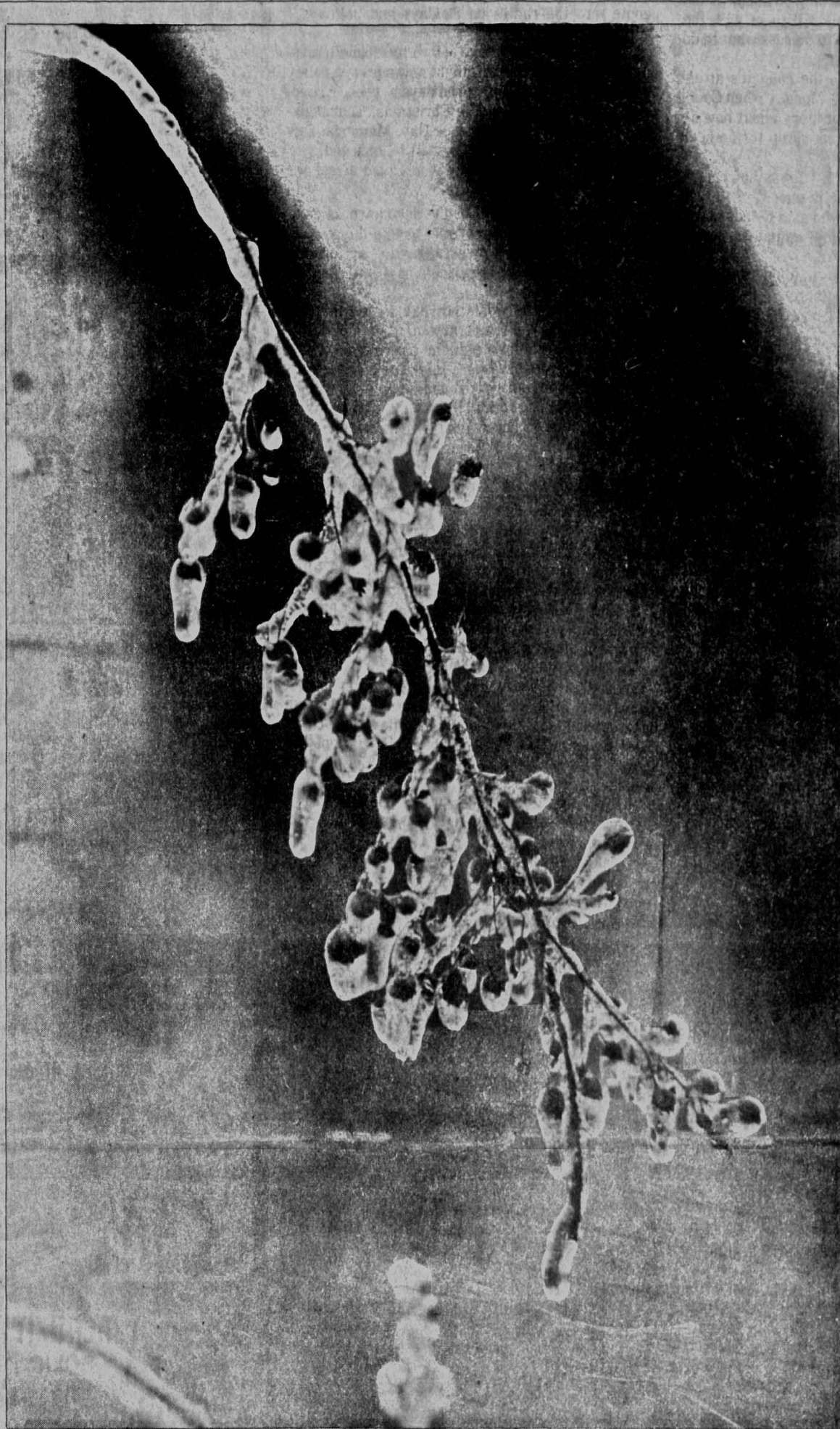
"WE ARE CERTAINLY doing this because of the law, but we feel it clearly will make the environment safer since early detection of fire is important," Droll said.

Iowa City Fire Chief Robert Keating said inspections of the residence halls completed twice each year have shown considerable progress during the last decade, but more improvements will need to be made.

"We've helped them become reasonably safe. They've got rid of many of the hazards. But as years go on you have to look at improving the situation... I think more sprinklers would be ideal," he said.

Keating said the biannual inspections usually uncover "maintenance problems," including such hazards as furniture blocking exits, inadequate lighting of electrical outlets and wiring

See Fire, page 6



Freezing rain that coated Iowa's landscape Sunday morning hangs on a branch of a tree near Solon. The

ice was accompanied by fog as winter weather crept into the state, delaying holiday travelers.

Foul weather problems cause delays for returning Iowans

By Jane Turnis
Staff Writer

A hint of Iowa winter caused havoc among travelers on the state's roads and airlines Sunday morning.

Heavy fog may have caused problems for some UI students returning from Thanksgiving recess who ran into flight cancellations and delays.

Two traffic accidents — one resulting in a fatality — were attributed to the freezing rain and icy roads.

Lena M. Forcht, 81, of Hennepin, Ill., was killed about 9:30 a.m. Sunday when she lost control of her car on an icy bridge a half mile north of Olin, Iowa, which is about 30 miles east of Cedar Rapids, on Highway 38.

Forcht's northbound vehicle collided with an oncoming vehicle driven by William Glenn McCrea, 79, of rural Olin. McCrea was listed in serious condition at St. Luke's Hospital in Cedar Rapids.

STUDENTS RETURNING to Iowa City by bus might have been delayed because there were many people traveling at once, an employee of Greyhound Buses here said, but the buses didn't have problems on the roads. On the other hand, some returning by plane may have felt winter's mark.

Most of the major airlines servicing eastern Iowa

maintained their regular flight schedules, regardless of heavy mist and fog. But three outgoing flights and an inbound flight from Chicago were canceled at Mississippi Valley Airlines in Cedar Rapids Sunday morning.

People with flight tickets to Moline, Kansas City or Des Moines on Mississippi Valley Airlines planes were out of luck.

THE HEAVY MIST last weekend is part of the unusually high precipitation that has hit Iowa this fall. Many parts of the state have received precipitation measuring more than 50 percent above normal. Heavy rains and thunderstorms in early November contributed much of this.

Although Iowa City has only seen occasional snow flurries so far this winter, a research climatologist at the Iowa Department of Climatology said a measurable amount of snow will probably make its entrance here within a week or two.

"The probability for getting snow increases very rapidly these last few days of November," climatologist Harry Hillaker said.

"In Iowa City, the 26th or 27th is the usual first time to receive an inch of snow in one day. There's a 75 percent chance we'll have the first inch of snow by December 8th," Hillaker said.

Four killed by explosion of MX fuel

TULLAHOMA, Tenn. (UPI) — Thirty thousand pounds of solid rocket fuel exploded like a "Fourth of July sparkler" and killed four workmen attempting to recover the fuel from an MX missile testing facility, officials said Sunday.

Sixteen people attempting to put out the fire suffered smoke inhalation.

Brig. Gen. Kenneth A. Johnson, base commander at the Arnold Engineering Development Center, said there was an "instantaneous flash" at 6 p.m. Iowa time Saturday as workmen were slicing the fuel so it could be removed from the test cell by crane.

"The only way I could put it in laymen's terms was that it was like a Fourth of July sparkler. We had a massive amount of fuel that went off like a big sparkler that set off a great deal of heat and fire," Johnson said.

Johnson said the accident would not delay the MX missile program.

Authorities identified three of the dead as Dona J. Roy Jr., 57, Murray L. Tauscher, 49, and Arthur Totten, 48, all employees of Aerojet General Corp. and all from the Sacramento, Calif., area.

THE FOURTH VICTIM, an employee of Sverdrup Technology Inc., based in St. Louis, was not immediately identified.

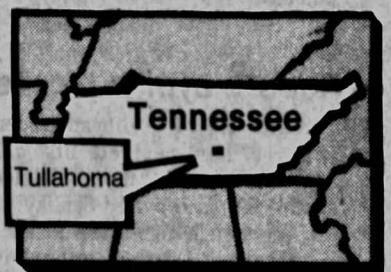
Sgt. John Blackburn, an Air Force spokesman, said a television camera was lowered into the shaft Sunday afternoon and no structural damage was found.

A technician wearing an asbestos suit and equipped with a 30-minute oxygen tank was lowered by crane halfway down the shaft Sunday night but said he saw no bodies.

Blackburn said the technician would be given a larger air supply and an attempt would be made later to lower him to a platform 70 feet above the floor of the structure.

Once the technician reaches the platform, Blackburn said, two firefighters will attempt to follow the technician into the shaft.

Authorities were attempting to determine if more fuel remained hid-



den under 4 feet of water at the bottom of the 250-foot deep testing cell. As much as 30,000 pounds of solid rocket fuel exploded and burned in the fire Saturday.

Johnson said officials were in communication with the men 10 minutes before the fire and everything was fine, but then a spark set off a flash fire.

"A SPARK of some nature is undoubtedly what set it off," Johnson said, but he added he did not know what caused the spark.

Johnson said the workmen were using manual slicers and drills. No power tools were allowed in the cell for fear of sparks.

"They did not have any chance at all," Johnson said of the victims.

Johnson said the Sverdrup employee was observing the three workmen from an elevator platform 70 feet above the floor of the cell and the other three men were on the floor when the fuel ignited.

The test facility is a 250-foot vertical shaft covered by an 85-foot silo-like housing, capped by a concrete lid. Officials said it was about 100 feet in diameter.

Johnson said 50,000 pounds of solid rocket fuel dropped to the bottom of the structure Nov. 17 when a casing housing the fuel ruptured during testing of a stage 2 rocket motor.

Firemen used 3 million gallons of water to extinguish that blaze and spent several days pumping water from the cell so fuel recovery operations could begin.

Workmen began removing the fuel on Nov. 22 and had removed 20,000 pounds before Saturday's flash fire.

County may not see workfare program

By Karen Herzog
Staff Writer

The day when local residents are told to work to pay back the emergency relief funds they receive from the county may be a ways down the road.

Johnson County residents are not in the right frame of mind to accept the institution of a workfare program, state and county officials say.

A pilot workfare program tested over a three-month period, operated under the assumption that able-bodied persons receiving emergency relief from the county (to pay expenditures like rent and prescription drugs) should work a certain number of hours to repay the money.

Participants did chores for elderly persons during the trial period, under the supervision of the Johnson County Elderly Services Agency.

But the pilot program failed to prove itself cost-effective, supervising county officials said. In addition to financial setbacks, the program was not accepted with open arms by many prospective employers.

Until the Johnson County Board of Supervisors makes a decision about the fate of workfare, it will be placed on the back burner.

FINDING ENOUGH work for participants appeared to be a major problem for workfare supervisors.

Grants to the county workfare program amounted to \$350 per person. Hourly wages were set at \$3.50, so that meant the county had to find 100 hours of work during a three-month time period for each participant.

Another problem surfaced when the committee overseeing workfare decided it needed a coordinator because of the time commitment involved with screening eligible participants.

Officials contended hiring a coordinator would give the program direction, but the step forward would cost the county \$15,000. By recommendation of the Johnson County Board of Social Welfare, the program ended Nov. 6.

Members of the Johnson County Board of Social Welfare say they are

See Workfare, page 6

City considered safe from racism surge

By Doug Herold
Staff Writer

A sound economy, a mix of cultures and a prevalence of liberal attitudes in Iowa City are protecting the community from what appears to be a resurgence of racism around the state and country, city officials say.

For two years, human rights workers in Dubuque have been telling of increases in blatant racism complaints in housing, employment and public establishments. Meanwhile, racial incidents in Ottumwa, Fort Madison and Mt. Vernon have gained statewide

media coverage.

Those developments, coupled with a Ku Klux Klan demonstration in Washington, D.C. on Saturday, have sparked both national and state human rights officials to seek the causes of an apparent outbreak of prejudice.

"It is something of concern," said John Watson, chairman of the Iowa City Human Rights Commission. "There has been a perception that the current administration is not as committed to enforcement of civil rights as the past administration. Now (President Ronald Reagan) says that isn't true. But it may encourage racists and

bigots and whatever to be more open about the way they feel."

IOWA CITY rarely has been susceptible to those attitudes, according to Commissioner Elliott Johnson.

"In general, Iowa City is kind of a... well, I hate to use labels, but a liberal area. Also, Iowa City is a fairly accepting kind of place. Even when there have been large increases in the number of complaints elsewhere, Iowa City hasn't experienced it," he said.

Iowa City has seen no significant jumps in discrimination complaints during the two years Phyllis Williams

has been city Civil Rights Specialist and she attributes it to the community's housing structure.

"To a great extent, it's due to the fact there is no segregated housing," she said. "Cities with that problem are more susceptible. That type of discrimination is so blatant that everything else just follows," she said.

Elliott feels the Iowa City economy also acts as a buffer.

"Whenever the economy is in trouble people tend to bring their aggressions out on someone else. We haven't been sheltered totally from it (the recession) but we haven't had the massive

unemployment places like Dubuque have.

"IF WE'D HIT a depression, we'd see a rapid increase in complaints," Johnson said.

Watson lived in Davenport before coming to Iowa City and he said major racial tension in that city was accentuated by a larger number of minority poor.

The UI also has a positive effect on race relations, according to Watson.

"The different races and cultures represented here generally are well-

See Racism, page 6

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Weather

Mostly sunny today with highs in the upper 40s. Fair tonight with lows in the low 30s. Cloudy Tuesday with highs in the low 50s.

Briefly

United Press International

Execs laud Reaganomics

WASHINGTON — Despite high unemployment and a ballooning budget deficit, top business executives Sunday agreed that President Reagan has done a good job of managing the nation's economy.

In interviews with U.S. News & World Report, the executives said the administration has lived up to its pro-business reputation. But they also said the federal budget deficit, which is estimated to hit nearly \$200 billion next fiscal year, must be reduced.

Reagan to Latin America

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — President Reagan, who wrapped up a week's holiday at his ranch Sunday, this week will present his legislative agenda for the lame-duck Congress, then leave on a five-day trip to Latin America. Reagan is expected to reveal Tuesday — before launching a five-day, four-nation visit to Central and South America — whether he will press ahead with a suggestion for moving the July personal income tax cut up to January.

Report: Libyan plot revived

CAIRO, Egypt — Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy has revived his call for the assassination of Libyan dissidents living abroad, it was reported Sunday.

In an article published in the Al Siyassi newspaper, Libyan opposition leader Mohamed El Mokaryef wrote, "A few days ago, Moammar Khadafy gave a speech that included a frank call to assassinate Libyan opposition elements living abroad."

Progress made in Mideast

The Israeli Cabinet Sunday accepted a U.S.-sponsored compromise on long-awaited peace talks with Lebanon, but held firm on a demand some of the negotiations be conducted in Jerusalem.

The compromise was sponsored by U.S. special envoy Philip Habib and his assistant Morris Draper. Both American envoys are crisscrossing the Middle East to secure the withdrawal of Israeli, as well as some 40,000 Syrian and up to 10,000 Palestine Liberation Organization, forces from Lebanon.

Poland frets over hijacks

WARSAW, Poland — One day after Poland's second hijacking in a week, the government said Sunday it is concerned by the growing number of air piracy cases and cited a "difficult economic situation" as a possible cause.

In the latest hijacking, a gunman in uniform and posing as a security agent was arrested after he tried to take over a Hungarian jet flying from Leningrad to Budapest when the aircraft made a stop in Warsaw Saturday night. The hijacker demanded the plane with 50 passengers and crew aboard be flown to West Berlin or Vienna.

Inauguration costs trimmed

MEXICO CITY — Mexico invited a limited number of foreign guests to President-elect Miguel de la Madrid's inauguration this week with gold-embossed leather invitations replaced by cardboard, because of the nation's financial crisis, the government said Sunday.

"The number invited to the inauguration of Miguel de la Madrid as President of the Republic is extremely limited," a government statement said. "It will avoid excessive spending that would be involved in receiving and attending to a large number of people."

Quoted...

We don't want to change horses right in the middle of the Christmas shopping season.

—Lee Staak, president of the Iowa City Downtown Association, talking about the parking dilemma in the city's downtown parking ramp. See story, page 2A.

Postscripts

Events

"Meeting Women's Health Needs Through Management Training in India" will be the topic of a lecture by Dr. Kaval Gulhati at 4 p.m. in the International Center, second floor of the Jefferson Building.

An informational meeting for all graduating students interested in registering with Career Services and Placement for on-campus interviews, setting up a reference file, or receiving the Job Bulletin will be held at 4 p.m. in Phillips Hall Auditorium.

The University Lecture Committee will meet at 4:15 p.m. in the Union Hoover Room.

The International Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Purdue Room. This year's International Festival and Night will be discussed, and special elections for Executive Council will be held.

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

"Women's Reproductive Health Care in Asia: Basic Needs and Reproductive Rights" will be the topic of a lecture by Dr. Kaval Gulhati at 8 p.m. in the International Center, second floor of the Jefferson Building.

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City

Ramp traffic jams studied

By Mark Leonard
Staff Writer

No longer will citizens of Iowa City cower at the thought of entering the Capitol Street parking ramp never to see daylight again.

In response to a series of traffic jams in the ramp caused by unsupervised free parking on Sundays and holidays, the Iowa City Council will meet with the downtown association Tuesday to discuss what to do about parking ramp congestion.

The situation was brought to the council's attention at its informal meeting last Monday when Councilor John Balmer told a horror story about how he was trapped in the Capitol Street ramp for an hour and a half on Veteran's Day.

"It was murderous," he said. "I was not happy. The whole design of that ramp is poor."

City Manager Neal Berlin, who said he has never been trapped in a parking ramp, explained how a traffic jam can occur:

"When there are no employees manning the ramp, cars keep coming in even when there are no parking spaces left ... the people that get in then can't get out. It causes lots of congestion ... lots of problems."

BALMER ADDED that the ramp has been plagued by problems in the past. The Clinton Street exit from the ramp was closed "just because of the bottleneck it caused."

The ramp now only has one exit, which lets cars

out onto Capitol Street. Councilor Kate Dickson said the city will be studying the whole parking situation there, especially the timing of the signal lights at the intersection of Capitol and Burlington streets.

The meeting will decide if the city's policy to allow free parking in city ramps on Sundays and holidays will stand or be altered.

"I suspect what we're going to have to do is put our people into the ramps on Sundays and holidays," Balmer said.

A resolution which will go before the council Tuesday indicates that the city might now pursue a policy of charging parking fees seven days a week. Exceptions to the policy would be Christmas, Thanksgiving, New Year's, Independence Day, Memorial Day and Labor Day, when no fee shall be charged.

If adopted, this new policy would also affect the Dubuque Street parking ramp.

LEE STAACK, president of the downtown association, said his group has a plan to handle the parking dilemma. "We've already arranged to pay for having an attendant in the ramp from now until the first of the year."

He added that he would not like to see the city come up with just a temporary solution. "We don't want to change horses right in the middle of the Christmas shopping season. I think the city needs to establish a policy all year round."

Also at Tuesday's special meeting, the council will sell \$2.7 million in general obligation bonds.

Evans waits judge's decision

By Jeff Beck
Staff Writer

Iowa City police officers went to the witness stand Nov. 22 and 23 in Johnson County District Court to present "essentially the same evidence" that led to the approval of the temporary suspension and demotion of officer Ronald Evans last year, City Attorney Robert Jansen said Sunday.

Evans, a former sergeant and chief of detectives, was temporarily suspended and demoted by Police Chief Harvey Miller for an incident that occurred on the night of July 31, 1981 and the morning of August 1, 1981.

In November of 1981, Evans appealed the decision to the Iowa City Civil Service Commission, which ruled he should be demoted from the rank of sergeant and suspended without pay for 30 days.

He appealed the case to Johnson County District Court and testimony ended on Nov. 23 in the trial.

Evans' Attorney C. Peter Hayek and Jansen were given until Dec. 3 to file post-trial memoranda, after which Judge Paul Kilberg will rule.

"ESSENTIALLY the same evidence was presented that was presented to the Civil Service Commission a year ago. We had to start all over for the hearing in district court," Jansen said.

Included in the testimony was evidence suggesting Evans entered the police station on July 31, 1981 in an intoxicated state, disobeyed the orders of Deputy Chief Kenneth Stock by coming to the station, and shoved Officer Vicki Lalla, who was five months pregnant at the time.

Hayek said Evans had a 15-year distinguished career before he was demoted to the rank of patrol officer in August of 1981.

In making a ruling, Kilberg will have the options of anything from affirming Miller's decision entirely to reinstating Evans to his former position with compensation, Hayek said.

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Metro

Families

By Kristine Stemper
Staff Writer

Married UI students continue to be seven to 10 months for the benefit of the low rent and prime location family housing apartments.

The 799 units around campus are as always, and as of last week married students and single-parent students were waiting to get in. Students who applied in July have not to expect housing for January.

Open s

By Hilary Kapler
Staff Writer

'Tis the season of tradition: smell of baking, candy canes, visits to Santa Claus, crowded stores, inflated prices and panicked shoppers.

Although their stomachs are still full of leftover turkey casseroles, pumpkin pie, shoppers' minds are battling crowds and traffic in search of the perfect Christmas gift.

In the spirit of the holidays, the after Thanksgiving has traditionally been the busiest shopping day of the year.

Former UI teacher di

Dr. Emory D. Warner, 77, a prominent pathologist and former head of UI Pathology Department, died of cancer last Monday at UI Hospitals.

Warner taught at the UI College of Medicine for 40 years, and was named professor emeritus here in 1973. He headed the pathology department from 1945 to 1970.

The native of North English, Iowa, researched and published works on clotting of blood in health and disease, the mechanics of bleeding disorders and thrombosis.

Warner belonged to numerous pathology and medical associations nationally and in Johnson County. He was president of the American Society of Experimental Pathologists from 1967 to 1968.

In 1980 he received the Gold He

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Metro

Families wait up to ten months for UI housing

By Kristine Stemper
Staff Writer

Married UI students continue to wait seven to 10 months for the benefits of the low rent and prime location of family housing apartments.

The 799 units around campus are full, as always, and as of last week 450 married students and single-parent students were waiting to get in. Students who applied in July have been told not to expect housing for January.

"We'll accept applications (for housing) up to a year in advance," said UI Robert Sokol, manager of UI family housing. He advises students who want family housing in August to get their applications in as soon as possible.

The 799 apartments available include: 53 units in Parklawn Apartments, 504 in Hawkeye Court Apartments, 192 in Hawkeye Drive Apartments and 50 in Hawkeye Park Apartments.

"I love it," said Saleem Ghubril, who lives in the Hawkeye Drive Apartments. He and his wife, Patty, applied for family housing as soon as they became engaged, about a year before they needed the apartment. There was "no waiting at all," he said.

Bruce Bustard and his wife have lived in the Hawkeye Court Apartments for six years. "I must be getting close to the record" of the longest tenant, he said Tuesday.

"BASICALLY I guess I really like it. It's certainly the cheapest place in town. We've never had any real problems as far as getting the UI" to repair anything, Bustard said. "They're relatively reasonable landlords."

The waiting list was no problem for the Bustards either, because they applied for the apartment well in advance.

"Two days before I got married I got

a phone call saying we could have an apartment," he said.

Family housing's most expensive apartment is a two-bedroom unit located in the Hawkeye Drive Apartments, and costs \$187 a month. The least expensive unit is an efficiency in the Parklawn Apartments, which costs \$104 a month.

From the beginning the program was specifically designed to keep costs down. "I'd like to think that good

management helps to keep the cost down," Sokol said last Tuesday.

Students applying for housing are put on one of two lists. The "plan ahead" list is for those who request housing in enough time to obtain the apartment when they need it. The "as soon as possible list," as Sokol called it, is for those who did not plan ahead.

The average length of stay in family housing is about two to two-and-one-half years.

Open season on Christmas gift-hunting begins here

By Hilary Kapler
Staff Writer

'Tis the season of tradition: the smell of baking, candy canes, visits to Santa Claus, crowded stores, inflated prices and panicked shoppers.

Although their stomachs are still full of leftover turkey casseroles and pumpkin pie, shoppers' minds are on battling crowds and traffic in search of the perfect Christmas gift.

In the spirit of the holidays, the day after Thanksgiving has traditionally been the busiest shopping day of the year.

"It's a traditional day when people have time off to do some shopping," said Cheryl McCulloh, manager of Petersen Harned Von Maur department store.

"Thanksgiving is the last corner to be turned before Christmas," said Mark Walz, manager of Bremers men's clothing store. Once that corner is turned, people begin thinking about the Christmas season.

"Traditionally, the figures show that it is the biggest shopping day of the year," said Younkers manager Joanie Nellis. Friday was the busiest day of the year for Younkers, she said.

Other Iowa City merchants agreed with McCulloh in saying that, although Friday was not the busiest day of the year, it was one of them.

World Radio manager Dick Potter said the day was so busy an extra salesperson had to be called in.

WALZ SAID extra staff were scheduled to work Friday in expectation of the many shoppers. "We can always count on that day" to be one of the busiest of the year.

But Enzler's Ltd. part-owner Ernie Lehman said that Friday was "not

anywhere near the biggest shopping day of the year.

"Our store will have five or six days after Dec. 10 that will more than double that Friday," he said.

The Friday after Thanksgiving may traditionally be a holiday shopping day, Lehman said, but people know "they still have time. They can browse around ... After the 10th, they quit shopping and start buying."

Iowa City shopping trends may be unique because so many people leave town during Thanksgiving, Lehman said. But shopping traffic is still high

due to out-of-town shoppers.

Although many people were out of town, UI faculty and Iowa City natives, as well as people from the smaller towns took advantage of their day off, Walz said.

Sales were up Friday at Bremers by an increase of 5 percent to 6 percent from previous years, he said.

FRIDAY'S SALES topped last year's sales by as much as 20 percent at World Radio, Potter said. "The whole year has been better. We're up overall from last year."

Iowa City merchants helped usher in the holiday season by expanding their hours. The Old Capitol Center and the Sycamore Mall have expanded their Saturday evening hours to 9 p.m.

The downtown stores outside the Old Capitol Center "will have expanded hours, but they will vary," said Keith Kafer, executive vice president of the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce.

Most of the downtown stores outside the Old Capitol Center will be open from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., Lehman said, and "well over half the stores will be open on Sundays."

Former UI pathologist, teacher dies of cancer

Dr. Emory D. Warner, 77, a prominent pathologist and former head of the UI Pathology Department, died of cancer last Monday at UI Hospitals.

Warner taught at the UI College of Medicine for 40 years, and was named professor emeritus here in 1973. He headed the pathology department from 1945 to 1970.

The native of North English, Iowa, researched and published works on the clotting of blood in health and disease, the mechanics of bleeding disorders and thrombosis.

Warner belonged to numerous pathology and medical associations nationally and in Johnson County. He was president of the American Society of Experimental Pathologists from 1957 to 1958.

In 1980 he received the Gold Headed

Cane Award from the American Association of Pathologists.

Except for an internship and assistantship at the University of Rochester from 1929 to 1930 and a professorship at the University of Arizona in Tucson from 1970 to 1976, the professor spent most of his life in Iowa City.

He received his B.S. from the UI in 1927, and his M.D. two years later, also from the UI.

Warner worked in pathology at Mercy Hospital from 1930 to 1933, and at UI Hospitals from 1933 to 1970.

He is survived by his wife, Irene, three daughters, Carmen Marie Rafferty of LaCrosse, Wis., Carol Cornelia Mellon of Wildwood, Ill., and Helen Irene Dersch of Okemos, Mich.; nine grandchildren; and a sister, Margery Woolley of Murphysboro, Ill.

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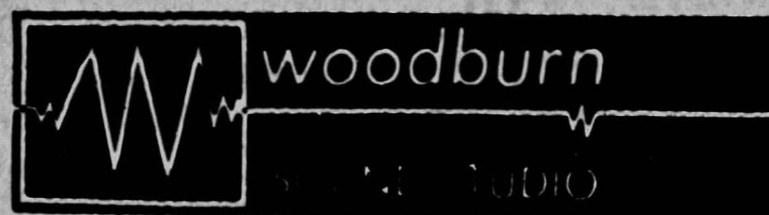
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Overdose suspected in Iowa City death

By Tom Buckingham
Staff Writer

Iowa City police are investigating the death of an Iowa City woman who apparently died of a drug overdose last week, police records state.

Barbara Lynn Heins, 24, 120 N. Gilbert St., was found by police in her room at 7 p.m. Tuesday. An autopsy was performed and the county medical examiner's results are pending. Police were called by a friend of Heins who became suspicious after having not seen her for several days. The investigation is still under way.

An unidentified caller threatened to bomb the Gay People's Union office in the Union late Tuesday night or early Wednesday morning.

UI Campus Security made a check of the building, and determined that it was secure. The call was received by an automatic taping system, and was not discovered until late Wednesday morning.

Vandals broke 10 security lights at Shimek School, 1400 Grissel Drive, sometime Saturday night, causing an estimated \$100-\$200 damage, according to Iowa City police reports. The damage was discovered early Sunday morning. No suspects have been named.

Hair by Stewart's, 805 First Ave., was broken into on Nov. 18 and three rings valued at more than \$65 were stolen from the shop, according to a

Police beat

complaint received by police Saturday afternoon.

All three rings were described as being silver with cubic Zirconias, ranging from one to one-and-a-half karats in value.

Johnson County Sheriff's deputies received a call early Sunday morning from a woman who claimed she could not find 21 calves that escaped from her farm sometime Saturday night. The calves were of mixed breed, red and black. Sheriff's deputies are looking for the animals.

Iowa City police arrested Thomas G. Theisen, 20, 1550 S. Gilbert St., and Marc A. Stromen, 20, 2018 Waterfront Drive, when police responded to a complaint early Tuesday morning, and found the two men damaging a hand railing and the window of a hallway door at Pentacrest Garden Apartments. Both were charged with fourth-degree criminal mischief. Stromen was also charged with interference with official acts.

Iowa City police charged Laurie Lynn Joachim, E105 Hillcrest Hall, with fifth-degree theft Tuesday morning after she tried to leave Osco Drug at Old Capitol Center without paying the \$1.78 she owed the store for developing some photos.

Police arrest Eicher for drug possession

Mary Jo Eicher, 51-year-old wife of Iowa City florist Frank J. Eicher, was charged with possession of a schedule II controlled substance Nov. 21 after she was arrested for operating her car while intoxicated, according to Johnson County District Court records.

A folded piece of paper containing a white powdered substance was found in Eicher's purse during the booking process at the Johnson County Jail, the complaint states. A field test showed the substance to be cocaine.

Mary Jo Eicher is the vice president, secretary and treasurer of Eicher Greenhouse & Garden Center, Frank J. Eicher is the president of uniBank & Trust in Coralville. The Eichers own Seville Corp., which in turn owns the Seville Apartments, 900 W. Benton, and Westhampton Village, Coralville.

\$826,000 estimated cost of Iowa food giveaway

DES MOINES (UPI) — Iowa Department of Social Services officials say the distribution of surplus government cheese, butter and other products to needy Iowans during the next two years will carry an \$826,000 price tag.

DSS officials say about 4,600 volunteers already have distributed nearly six million pounds of surplus government cheese to about 378,000 low-income people since the statewide giveaway began last February.

However, state officials said the cost of administering the giveaway program and providing refrigerated

Courts

while intoxicated at 11:47 p.m. after police saw her drive over the double yellow line twice on Benton Street.

According to the complaint, she continued driving after police attempted to stop her, and pulled over after the arresting officers turned on a continuous siren. The complaint states, "Defendant was very unsteady on her feet, speech slurred, at times she needed support."

Frank Eicher refused to comment Sunday afternoon.

Eicher made her initial court appearance Nov. 21 before Magistrate Theodore L. Kron, and she was released on personal recognizance.

trucks, fuel, storage and other needs will surpass \$300,000 this year. DSS officials are seeking a total of \$826,000 to keep the program running, assuming the U.S. Agriculture Department continues the giveaway.

Despite the millions of pounds of cheese and butter given away monthly by the federal government, the USDA's current stockpile includes 792 million pounds of cheese, 406 million pounds of butter and 1.2 billion pounds of non-fat dry milk. The commodities carry a total value of \$2.9 billion.



'39 special

A 1939 Buick Special stands beside an equally dilapidated barn off Highway 6 in Coralville. The car is owned by Harry Kramer of Coralville.

Dorm fire hazards seized

By Jeff Beck
Staff Writer

Residence services staff members say they don't want to dampen the spirit of Christmas in the residence halls, but insist certain fire safety regulations must be followed.

That will explain why some students may find their natural Christmas trees missing from their rooms when they return from classes.

Resident assistants are instructed to remove natural trees from rooms immediately upon discovery and inform the occupants later, but artificial trees can be used, said George Droll, residence services director.

All natural Christmas trees and fir boughs are prohibited because of the potential that exists for a fire when the needles become dry, he said.

"At the beginning of the year we give students guidebooks with a list of safety regulations and rules for decoration. They should know those rules and follow them," Droll said.

Other rules pertaining specifically to Christmas decorations prohibit using tree lights made from combustible materials or leaving the lights on unattended.

THE 10 RULES for room decoration in the Residence Halls Guidebook are as follows:

• Decorations should not obstruct doorways, corridors, stairways, or any other means of exit.

• Do not use candles or other open flames for display or decoration.

• Natural Christmas trees and natural greens are prohibited. Non-combustible artificial trees are acceptable.

• Do not put lights on metal trees or artificial decorations that are made of combustible materials.

• Do not put decorations on lighting fixtures or on fire-fighting equipment. • Flammable and combustible decorations should not be attached to or suspended from ceilings.

• All decorations must be constructed of non-combustible materials.

• Do not leave your room unattended with Christmas lights on.

• All decorations must be removed from the premises before you leave for vacation.

• Any damage that occurs from painting or decorating room doors will be charged to the residents of the room. Even if water paints are used you risk permanently staining or bleaching the door.

College Hill downzoning okayed

After months of struggling, public debate and personal frustrations, the Iowa City Council voted unanimously last Tuesday to downzone the College Hill Park area.

The rezoning, which is designed to protect older existing structures in the area and curb construction of new apartment buildings, was given two readings at the council's formal hearing.

The third reading of the ordinance, which will enter the new zoning action in the law books, will come at a special formal council meeting scheduled for Dec. 13.

The matter was thrust to public attention last June when the council approved a six-month moratorium on apartment construction in College Hill. The moratorium expires Dec. 26.

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Ballet III/IV	28D:10 sec 4 or 10:31-32 sec. 138/238	TTH	Gym NH		
Modern III/IV	28D:6 sec 3 or 10:31-32 sec. 137/237	TTH	201 HG		
2:00 to 3:20					
Modern I/II	28D:6 sec.1 or 10:31-32 sec. 160/260	MW	201 HG		
Ballet I/II	28D:10 sec. 2 or 10:31-32 sec. 163/263	TTH	Gym NH		
Ballet V/VI	28D:10 sec. 5 or 10:31-32 sec. 164/264	TTH	Gym NH		
Tap III/IV	28D:5 or 10:31-32 sec. 175/275	TTH	201 HG		
3:30 to 5:00					
Modern I/II	28D:6 sec. 2 or 10:31-32 sec. 177/277	MW	201 HG		
Jazz I/II	28D:9 sec. 2 or 10:31-32 sec. 161/261	TTH	201 HG		
Jazz III/IV	28D:9 sec. 3 or 10:31-32 sec. 178/278	TTH	Gym NH		
Ballet I/II	28D:10 sec. 1 or 10:31-32 sec. 176/276	JTH	Gym NH		
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National news

Congress \$201.3 b

WASHINGTON (UPI) — L... returning to the Capitol today... front one of the biggest ques... of Ronald Reagan's preside... ambitious plan to build up th... military.

The focus will be on the \$2... defense appropriations bill. T... puts are expected over Rea... to deploy 100 MX missiles in... pack" and calls for a token... of American servicemen from...

The military money bill incl... for the Pentagon's major... procurement programs. Wh... called for the special sessio... campaign, he said he wante... of Congress to act on app... measures.

But since it is with purses... Congress can exercise its i... policy, the broader issues m... the fore in the lame-duck... which is expected to last a... weeks.

Defense while un

WASHINGTON (UPI) —... study group says President R... stated facts and ignored im... ments in saying the Soviet... gained military superiority o... ited States "in virtual... measure."

In the nationally broadcast... velling his MX "dense-pack" Reagan said, "In virtua... measure of military power, Union enjoys decided advan...

The Center for Defense Info... Washington-based defense... group, listed some miscot... omissions and inaccuracies in... dent's remarks:

• Nuclear warheads: "Th... States has always had mor... weapons than the Soviets," t... analysis said. It cited Pentag... showing the Soviets have a...

Baker thi will coop

WASHINGTON (UPI) —... Republican leader Howard Baker... forecast bipartisan cooperation... lame-duck congressional session th... today and is all but certain to enact...

works-jobs bill.

Democrats may press to add... sewer and other public works cons... to the highway, bridge and mass... repairs included in the legislation.

But, Baker said, there will... siderable agreement this year an... next Congress because "stimula... economy is not a Democra... Republican concept."

Moreover, he said in an inter... CBS's "Face the Nation,"... Republicans now agree federal... programs "cannot be cut signi... again," and most Democrats ag... national budget "must be got un... trol."

The lame-duck session — likely to... tie more than three weeks — wa... mainly because President Reagan...

Watergat tells of s

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ho... Speaker Carl Albert, first in line... the presidency during Watergate... warned to "immediately" pre... destruction of White House files ha... succeeded Richard Nixon, it... reported Sunday.

The warning came in a 19-p... "comprehensive contingency plan"... succession to the presidency locke... Albert's safe for nine years and gi... The Washington Post by the fori... Oklahoma congressman, now 74... writing his memoirs.

The memorandum was prepa... Nov. 8, 1973, by Theodore Soren... former adviser to President Joh... Kennedy, after Vice President S... Agnew resigned but before Ge... Ford's conformation to succeed... For 58 days, Albert would have be... president had Nixon left office du... the shaky Watergate period.

"It was, of course, a period... political and emotional turmo... Sorensen told the Post. "I don't be... there was any sense of partisan gl... desire to push such a change, but t... was concern that if it came about... done in the most responsible fashio...

Said Albert, "I don't think of m... as an historical figure. If I had h...

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Cities' group officials plead for federal aid

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Officials of the National League of Cities made it clear Sunday, on the eve of President Reagan's appearance at their gathering, that their cities are hurting and looking to the federal government for help.

Asked at a news conference what message city officials want to give Reagan, Seattle Mayor Charles Royer said, "Mr. President, we are hurting in terms of unemployment. We are hurting when it comes to having the capacity to fix up our physical plant.

We're borrowing money at a record rate."

Royer said the league has not endorsed any of the jobs or public works bills Congress will consider in the lame-duck session starting today. But he praised Reagan for his "very welcome support" of a 5-cent-a-gallon gasoline tax hike to finance repairs to highways and city transit systems.

"I do believe there is a logic in that connection between jobs and filling the potholes and fixing up the streets and taking care of some those basic needs of the cities," said Royer, first vice

president of the organization.

REAGAN TODAY is to address the estimated 3,500 delegates attending the 58th annual meeting of the nation's oldest and largest municipal organization. The theme of the league's five-day conference, which began Saturday, is "Rethinking the Federal System."

Ferd Harrison, mayor of Scotland Neck, N.C., and the outgoing president of the league, said cities are struggling through the hardest times "in over a generation."

"We're deeply concerned about the

depth and duration of this recession," he said.

Harrison said the greatest concern of city officials is the federal revenue sharing program up for reauthorization by Congress next year.

"It's a \$4.6-billion-a-year program that has not been increased since 1976," Harrison said. "The value of each dollar in that program has been eaten away considerably by inflation during that period. We will seek an extension and an increase in general-revenue sharing next year as a top priority of our organization."

Plight of jobless lamented in blues

"I used to be a steel worker, I worked in the Midland mill 'Until my patriotic government imported all the steel 'I used to wear my hard hat with so much dignity inside 'But now that I am jobless, it seems I've lost my pride" —from "Steel Mill Blues" by Michael Pickering

A Wellsville radio station also picked up a tape of the song, sung by Pickering, who plays the guitar; the song has been on the station's top 30 for four weeks, this week rising to No. 13.

"It would be higher," Pickering said, "but they base it on requests and record sales, and I have no record sales."

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Michael Pickering wrote "Steel Mill Blues" for his uncle and a talent show, and had no idea it might become what a record producer called "an anthem for the unemployed."

Pickering, 18, of Wellsville, Ohio, wrote the song in response to the layoff of his uncle, Bob Sullivan, who was furloughed from the closed steel mill in nearby Midland, Pa., where he worked for 18 years.

"I wanted to bring attention to the situation of the people who work in the mills around here," said Pickering, a medical technology student at West Liberty (W. Va.) State College.

Later, the song — which talks about the plight of the unemployed and accuses the Reagan administration of taking no action to ease the problem — won second prize at the town's Lions Club talent show.

NEITHER OF the local honors, however, gave an indication of what was to follow, spurred by Pickering's uncle.

"Every line of it is me and probably 10,000 or 20,000 others," says Sullivan, who lives next door to Pickering, his godson. "It asks, 'What's next for us? I'm 49 years old. What am I going to do?'"

Sullivan liked the song so much he wrote to a Pittsburgh television station, who hooked Pickering up with Justin Brown, vice president of Air Craft Communications, a local recording company.

Brown produced the record at no charge.

"The lyrics so well put across the feeling of people in that situation," Brown said. "It could be an anthem for the unemployed, not just steelworkers. It has that potential."

Workfare

facing a reality of dollars and cents. They say it's cheaper to provide general relief assistance than jobs.

THE COUNTY GIVES a single person up to \$110 in general relief three times a year for rent, Harold Donnelly, a Johnson County supervisor, said Sunday. He says that is too much.

Donnelly suggests "clamping down" on the amount of money allotted for general relief. "Don't give it so generously," he told Social Welfare board members last week. "If my predictions come true, unemployment will increase during the next two years, and so will the amount of general relief we issue."

Until the unemployment rate rises to a desperate level, workfare supervisors say Johnson County residents will probably not want the program.

"Workfare isn't going to work in many places right now," Rep. Cooper Evans, R-Iowa, said Sunday. He pointed out the program is effective in Milwaukee, Wis., but said in many sections of Iowa, "There isn't enough productive work available."

THOUGH IT MAY be ideal to find work for people to pay the general relief "loans" back, there aren't enough jobs to go around, said Grace Stone, a member of the Board of Social Welfare and the workfare committee.

"Aren't we kidding ourselves if we don't have the jobs to do?" Dell Richard, chairman of the Board of Social Welfare, asked.

Evans said he is opposed to a national rule that would mandate such a program. "But I think counties and municipalities ought to have the right to impose workfare."

Social Welfare board members realize there is more to the issue of workfare than what meets the eye. Although most officials said money is the chief deciding factor when it comes down to the wire, attitudes toward workfare also will weigh heavily in the final decision, Donnelly said Sunday.

"THE FIRST BRUISE was when our elected officials" said they didn't want to hire these people, he said during the Board of Social Welfare meeting last

week.

Many county officials say they do not need or want people who receive general relief working for them. They say they either have too much help already or the caliber of the people would not meet their standards.

"All of us have some fixed picture of who these people are," but that picture may be distorted, Stone said.

Survey results now being compiled by a UI graduate student may show that many Johnson County residents receiving general relief assistance are not "lazy," Stone said.

The county has an obligation to provide housing, clothing and food for residents who cannot support themselves. The question of the recipients' obligations to the county may be a nagging issue that needs to be addressed, some officials conclude.

"BUT EVERYBODY shouldn't be a janitor just because they're on general relief," Donnelly said.

Evans said he doesn't think there is any precedent that says people receiving general relief should pay it back by

working. "For this system to work, people have to get off welfare and return to a productive society."

Recipients of the emergency financial aid often view it as a handout, which can be psychologically damaging, workfare coordinators said.

Other counties in Iowa, such as Scott County, have successful workfare programs. Many Scott County workfare participants are members of a janitorial crew that works in county buildings.

But in Johnson County, "it's a dead duck as far as I'm concerned," Donnelly said.

The board may decide to "sit on the program" in an effort to keep it alive, but that decision would be based on the results of the survey. "Dead ducks can be revived," Fred Goss, a board member said.

Donnelly said keeping the program alive at least in theory would be to the county's advantage, "because if you know which direction to go, you can move faster than if you have to start over. When the dam breaks, we have to be ready."

Fire

deficiencies, and large amounts of combustibles (usually waste paper) in improper places.

"The inspections are needed. People have a tendency to drift away from compliance. They don't realize the hazards as fast as we do," he said.

Droll said in addition to the physical improvements, Residence Services staff members attempt to educate all students about fire safety, beginning with information at the first floor meetings of the fall semester and posted notices of fire alarm procedures in all rooms.

THE INFORMATION, along with regulations for safe decoration of the residence halls guidebook, which is

given to each student in the fall.

But some students say they are not well-informed.

When smoke from a garbage chute fire in October filled several halls in the UI portion of Mayflower Apartments, many students did not know what to do, resident Brenda Blackburn said.

"If it had been a big fire, we could have been in big trouble... We were running around like chickens with our heads cut off," she said.

But Ellen McCabe, head resident of Mayflower, said all students have the opportunity to learn exit routes and fire safety procedures. "We can't force people to go to the floor meetings and learn all the information," she said.

Another concern among both students and staff is that repeated false alarms will cause residents to ignore an actual fire alert. "If there was a fire in the building, nobody would answer," said Mike Ascroft of Burge Hall.

Droll said the false alarms are a constant problem, which Residence Services combats with strict penalties, including a disciplinary hearing that can lead to expulsion from the UI.

HE SAID the resident assistants attempt to impress upon the students "the seriousness with which we view the improper handling of safety equipment and throughout the year we continue to emphasize safety concerns." Students have lost their housing con-

tracts in the past for tampering with the fire alarms and other emergency equipment, Droll said, refusing to comment on cases still under consideration.

Rosanne Proite, head resident for Rienow Hall, said all alarms are treated as actual fires to ensure safety.

"We have false alarms sporadically. Anywhere in the world you have so many college students living together, you're going to have false alarms," Proite said.

Keating said the residence halls have been fortunate in recent years not to have had any major fires involving serious injuries.

UI officials and students both hope that trend will continue.

Racism

educated and that makes it a little easier for people to accept them," he said.

But while Iowa City may have escaped the blatant prejudice occurring in other parts, it is not totally without racial problems. The Human Rights Commission currently is compiling a flier to instruct small businesses in non-discriminatory personnel policies.

Human rights complaints filed with the city have chronically concerned the hiring, firing and promotion practices of Iowa City's small firms, Williams said.

"I think it (the flier) will be well-received. It's needed," she said. "These businesses probably don't have a separate personnel department. They are just geared for production."

WHILE THEY meet basic employment standards, "everything else just falls through the cracks," Williams said.

The Iowa City area also has not escaped the presence of the nation's most infamous racist groups. A month ago, The Daily Iowan received a letter from Robert Sandrol, who claimed to be the Coralville Grand Dragon of the Invisi-

ble Empire of the White Knights of the Ku Klux Klan. Sandrol listed no home address or telephone number. But the letter contained a Coralville post office box and was stamped with an emblem of a hooded horseman.

Johnson said recent national attention focused on the Klan has made it easier for men like Sandrol to come out in the open.

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View

Volume 115, No. 104

Consumer

Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric and much of eastern Iowa Commission for a 29.7 percent effect next October. The commission will increase with the rate hike is needed million cost of its new electricity has slowed in re Iowa-Illinois customers under the current system requests of regulated monopoly in the decision.

But a proposal being put forward by Sturgeon of Sioux City would in matters affecting the Board, which would have to lobby for consumers' interests. The proposal is based on Wisconsin. More than 50,000 group, providing it with an Establishment of a CUB the rate-setting process process. The board could have in effect work for utility government or the company financed by voluntary contributions state treasury anything.

It is time utility customer decisions that affect their support of the Iowa Legislature Branstad in the legislative

Derek Maurer Staff Writer

OF COURSE WE JAYCEES WELCOME WOMEN TO OUR MEETINGS... JUST SLIDE INTO THIS AND CLIMB ON STAGE.

THE 'peace'

"It still takes weapon contention that "in virtual Soviet Union enjoys a de launched his proposal for system — adding still more 50,000 nuclear warheads.

The figures and the charts used by the president a United States whose relative to the Soviet Union the actual balance of force. Most experts think not Reagan cited the general 12 percent to 14 percent of arms, while the American. However, he failed to mention almost twice that of the Soviet Union.

Reagan pointed out that number of Inter-Continental ignored the fact that each more nuclear warheads deliberately made for strategy.

The president mentioned submarines within the last States. Experts claim, 1 submarines remain decision Reagan also claimed that bombers while the U.S. prevailing opinion is that the Backfire or other bomber.

Thus the need for the M justified. It is a "peaceke increased accuracy and a According to William W of Technology, who has worked for all Republican and Democratic 1960s and the 1970s, "R counting numbers of weapons by experts as pure propaganda. What about the consequences?

Naair Raza Staff Writer

Jobless in blues

A Wellsville radio station also picked up a tape of the song, sung by Pickering, who plays the guitar; the song has been on the station's top 30 for four weeks, this week rising to No. 13.

"It would be higher," Pickering said, "but they base it on requests and record sales, and I have no record sales."

NEITHER OF the local honors, however, gave an indication of what was to follow, spurred by Pickering's uncle.

"Every line of it is me and probably 10,000 or 20,000 others," says Sullivan, who lives next door to Pickering, his godson. "It asks, 'What's next for us?' I'm 49 years old. What am I going to do?"

Sullivan liked the song so much he wrote to a Pittsburgh television station, who hooked Pickering up with Justin Brown, vice president of Air Craft Communications, a local recording company.

Brown produced the record at no charge.

"The lyrics so well put across the feeling of people in that situation," Brown said. "It could be an anthem for the unemployed, not just steelworkers. It has that potential."

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Viewpoints

Volume 115, No. 104

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Consumers' turn

Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric, the utility that serves Iowa City and much of eastern Iowa, will be asking the Iowa Commerce Commission for a 29.7 percent electricity rate increase to take effect next October. The company last week filed a proposal for a similar increase with the Illinois Commerce Commission.

The rate hike is needed to help Iowa-Illinois defray the \$648 million cost of its new electrical generating plant near Muscatine, a plant some critics say is unnecessary because the demand for electricity has slowed in recent years. Necessary or not, however, Iowa-Illinois customers may end up paying for the plant. And under the current system of dealing with the rate increase requests of regulated monopolies, those customers have little voice in the decision.

But a proposal being pushed by Iowa House Democrat Al Sturgeon of Sioux City would give utility consumers more of a say in matters affecting them. It would establish a Citizens' Utility Board, which would have the power to intervene in rate decisions and lobby for consumers' interests.

The proposal is based on an already-operating CUB in Wisconsin. More than 50,000 Wisconsin residents have joined that group, providing it with an annual budget of \$400,000.

Establishment of a CUB would give Iowans access not only to the rate-setting process but to the information used in that process. The board could hire lawyers and consultants who would in effect work for utility customers, rather than for state government or the companies themselves. The CUB would be financed by voluntary contributions, and so would not cost the state treasury anything.

It is time utility customers had a hand in making the policies and decisions that affect them. Sturgeon's proposal deserves the support of the Iowa Legislature and of Governor-elect Terry Branstad in the legislative session that begins next January.

Derek Maurer

Staff Writer



The 'peacekeeper'

"It still takes weapons to prevent war." With the added contention that "in virtually every measure of military power the Soviet Union enjoys a decided advantage," President Reagan launched his proposal for building the \$30 billion MX missile system — adding still more to the world's already huge arsenal of 50,000 nuclear warheads.

The figures and the moving red and blue bars on electronic charts used by the president in his speech dramatically portrayed a United States whose military power has reduced drastically relative to the Soviet Union's. But do the data accurately depict the actual balance of forces?

Most experts think not — these are some of their reasons.

Reagan cited the generally-agreed estimate that Moscow spends 12 percent to 14 percent of its annual Gross National Product on arms, while the American figure is only 5 percent to 6 percent. However, he failed to mention the fact that the American GNP is almost twice that of the Soviet Union.

Reagan pointed out that the United States has not increased the number of Inter-Continental Ballistic Missiles since 1965. He ignored the fact that each administration since then has installed more nuclear warheads on the missiles themselves — a choice deliberately made for strategic reasons.

The president mentioned a Soviet increase of 60 new ballistic submarines within the last 15 years, as against one by the United States. Experts claim, however, that despite their age U.S. submarines remain decidedly superior in their performance. Reagan also claimed that the Soviet Union has 200 new strategic bombers while the U.S. fleet is 20 years old. But again the prevailing opinion is that the old B52s are far better than the Soviet Backfire or other bombers.

Thus the need for the MX — now renamed Peacekeeper — is justified. It is a "peacekeeper" that is a first strike weapon with increased accuracy and a greater yield of warheads.

According to William W. Kaufmann of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, who has worked on estimating the military balance for all Republican and Democratic Secretaries of Defense in the 1960s and the 1970s, "Reagan's measuring of the balance by counting numbers of weapons on each side is generally regarded by experts as pure propaganda." But can we dismiss it as such? What about the consequences?

Nasir Raza

Staff Writer

Arms cuts: It's now or never

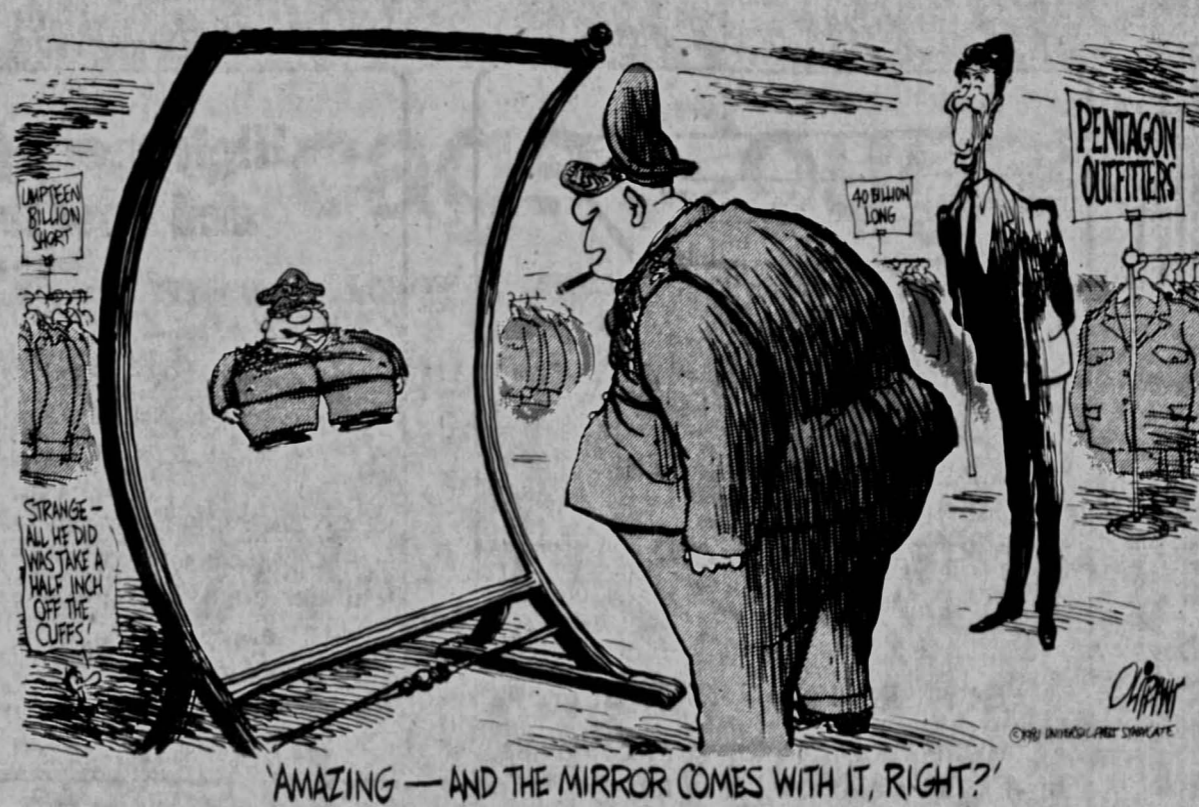
CONGRESSMEN who emerged from elections two weeks ago armed with new-found vendettas against a swollen defense budget have about 30 days to deliver their quarry. Unless they can agree on some cuts by Christmas, they could guarantee severe federal deficits for the duration of the decade.

Cognizant that more than a third of Ronald Reagan's 1983 Pentagon request for \$245 billion is slated for weapons procurement, Congressmen realize that a \$5 billion cut today could mean as much as \$80 billion in savings through the 1980s. As Bob DeGrasse of New York's respected Council on Economic Priorities put it, "Without some quick changes, the 1983 budget is going to lock Congress into a significant amount of spending."

Unfortunately, there is little chance that lawmakers will find the political courage needed to bolster words with actions. While many Congressmen have harped loudly about Reagan's lopsided commitment to the military, few will speak out — much less vote — against expensive arms projects when the time comes.

OF COURSE, it might appear that the end is near for several controversial weapons systems. South Carolina senator and presidential hopeful Ernest F. Hollings announced last week that he could "guarantee" the votes needed to kill the \$25 billion MX in the Senate. Meanwhile, Nov. 15, Rep. Joseph P. Addabbo, D-N.Y., convened his subcommittee on defense appropriations behind closed doors to hammer out reductions that could ax both the B-1 bomber and at least one nuclear-powered aircraft carrier.

Nonetheless, lawmakers may simply lack the votes needed to gut the big-ticket items. While the MX survived a House test this spring by a mere three votes, both the B-1 and the Navy's request for two \$3.5 billion carriers subsequently passed muster by 3-1 margins. Moreover, unlike the MX,



Glen & Shearer

whose basic plan has stirred the ire of many Western residents, grass-roots opposition to the \$40 billion manned bomber is minimal; meanwhile, contracts on the carriers, according to one study, are held in more than 400 House districts. Said one aide to Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., who opposes the carriers, "There's enough pork for almost everyone on those ships."

Another factor is leadership. Against strong presidential support for military procurement, some Democrats complain that House leaders are still unwilling to forsake weapons proposals rejected by former

president Jimmy Carter. By and large, Democrats continue to support Reagan's military buildup. (Even Sen. Hollings asserted last week that his newborn opposition to the MX was simply a way to force a downsizing of the missile modernization program.)

WHEN CONGRESSMEN fail to tackle the MX or the B-1, they'll still be under pressure to cut defense, and they'll do so where it hurts most: in construction, personnel and maintenance. Rather than assert control over long-term growth in the military budget, Congress will likely make short-term economies in areas that are already short-changed.

"The basic lay of the land hasn't changed," said Warren Nelson, an aide to Pentagon critic Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis. "Members don't want to challenge the military experts on a

particular weapons system."

For Democrats, a standoff on defense would negate whatever spoils they earned in the 1982 elections. After all, responsible defense spending was an almost universal theme among Democratic candidates. Unless they move forward on their vow now, they'll be vulnerable to charges that their forte is winning elections, not leading the nation.

For the country at large, their lack of resolve would only extend the economic misery caused, in part, by the threat of continuing deficits. Short of massive pressure from constituents, lawmakers will continue to see short-term political advantage in funding weapons contractors at the expense of the economy's health.

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Giving credit for small discoveries

MANY QUESTIONS have plagued man and womankind for years.

Natural curiosity has led great discoverers to make great discoveries about big things, like oceans and black holes. And tiny things, like atoms and bacteria. Children learn about these discoverers in school. What few people know about, though, is the work of people who make small and medium-sized discoveries. To remedy that, I am devoting space to information from the Institute for the Study of Small and Medium-Sized Phenomena.

1. Tofu.

Tofu is soybean curd, and is available in local stores. Many people know it was invented in Asia, but few realize it was also popular in Africa. In the last two centuries, it formed an integral part of the rituals of many Central African tribes. Among the warlike Soyas, youth who refused to participate in the formal rites of passage were forced to wear masks of dried tofu and mud. Anthropologist Margaret Mead documented this debasement in her book, *Tofu and Taboo*.

2. The Overtown Process.

This refers to the act of grasping with one's fingers the cuff of one's

Sandi Wisenberg

shirt or sweater while putting on an overcoat or sweater. This practice prevents sleeves from riding up during layering.

The process was invented by Ludmilla Overtown, who ran a sheep ranch alone in Idaho for 40 years. She included step-by-step instructions for TOP in her Christmas cards for nine years, until friends convinced her she should not give away her knowledge. By then, they had already profited from knowing TOP.

DURING THE 1957 Idaho Forearm Freeze (which the Eisenhower administration covered up), someone recommended Overtown to the University of Southern Idaho School of Sheep and Related Research, a liberal think tank. There Overtown perfected TOP and is still giving slide shows and conducting surveys on the ways in which left-handed persons perform TOP.

In 1981, she received the USSRR's prestigious Lambda Lambda Award, for greatly contributing to the comfort of the people of Idaho. She is currently involved in a campaign to install signs at the Idaho border that proclaim: "Idaho: A Place to Grow Warm."

3. Fording.

This is another name for climbing from the front seat of a car into the back seat. Like many great discoveries, it was an accident. It was perfected by Henry Ford's son Edsel. One day while driving, he hit a telephone pole. The force propelled him from the front seat into the back. He avoided arrest for reckless driving by claiming that the driver had absconded, and that he was in back the whole time. Edsel then called a tow truck to pull the car home. Two years later he discovered the reverse: climbing from the back seat into the front.

4. SAYING "CHEESE."

Posing was a tedious business in the early days of photography and subjects often snacked between settings. In one Paris studio, a model was served Swiss cheese instead of the bleu she ordered, prompting her to cry, "C'est plein de trous!" meaning, "This is full of

holes!" The photographer's American assistant thought the woman had called him "mon petit chou" ("my little cabbage"), a term of endearment. The photographer took a series of candid photographs of their happy confusion. He later used the pictures as blackmail, for both the man and woman were married.

A messy court battle ensued. The case, known in the tabloids as "Le Fracas du Fromage" ("The Cheese Clash"), became one of the most publicized civil disputes of the late 19th century, pitting artistic freedom against the right to privacy. The judge finally ruled that the dispute arose from the woman's poor enunciation and lack of sophistication (Swiss cheese had been available in France for 15 years). He did agree that the photographer had taken advantage of the couple and he ordered that photographers from then on must warn their subjects before each shot by shouting, "Prenez garde du fromage avec trous!" or "Beware of the cheese with holes!" or simply, "Cheese!"

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

Letters

Lessons of history

To the editor:

Once upon a time on a peninsula in the Aegean Sea, there were two city states that had achieved rough parity in military might — Sparta and Athens. Athens espoused the rights of man (while keeping women and slaves as second class) and had a citizen's democracy. Sparta was a society of asceticism and communal duty to the state.

For years the cities fought what today would be considered a cold war, until one day the climate of fear became so intense, that they actually went to war. But another power — Macedonia — swept out of Upper Greece and conquered both states.

Twenty-two hundred years later, the two most powerful countries in the world are engaged in the same type of chicken game. The spiral of fear is so great that a flock of snow geese and/or a malfunctioning computer could cause a new war to end the power of both states. Unfortunately, the conqueror will not be a blond youth with an aquiline nose riding a great white horse, but instead will be a horde of cockroaches running to and fro over the ruins of the earth.

Now leaders of both the Soviet Union and America are making bellicose sounds at each other. Each is reacting to a long history of a perception of threat. It is for this and other reasons that Nuclear Awareness Week was a constructive event which may bring

about a pullback from the brink.

If not, at the end of this Peloponnesian War, cockroaches will push the last buttons and the stench and decomposition will turn Earth into a Venus — nice to look at from the porthole of a spaceship but impossible to live on.

Jeff Houtman

942 Iowa Ave.

Basketball tickets

To the editor:

In reply to the editorial "Ticket Problems" by Hoyt Olsen, I agree that the problem of more demand than supply of UI athletic tickets is a difficult problem to solve (DI, Nov. 1).

But I feel that the split season format for the basketball tickets is an excellent idea. But why didn't Athletic Director Bump Elliott and his crew think of this before the season tickets went on sale?

Supposedly 6,000 season tickets are available to students out of 15,283 seats at the new Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Out of an enrollment of over 25,000 students, that means that if you're a freshman your chances of getting tickets are slim.

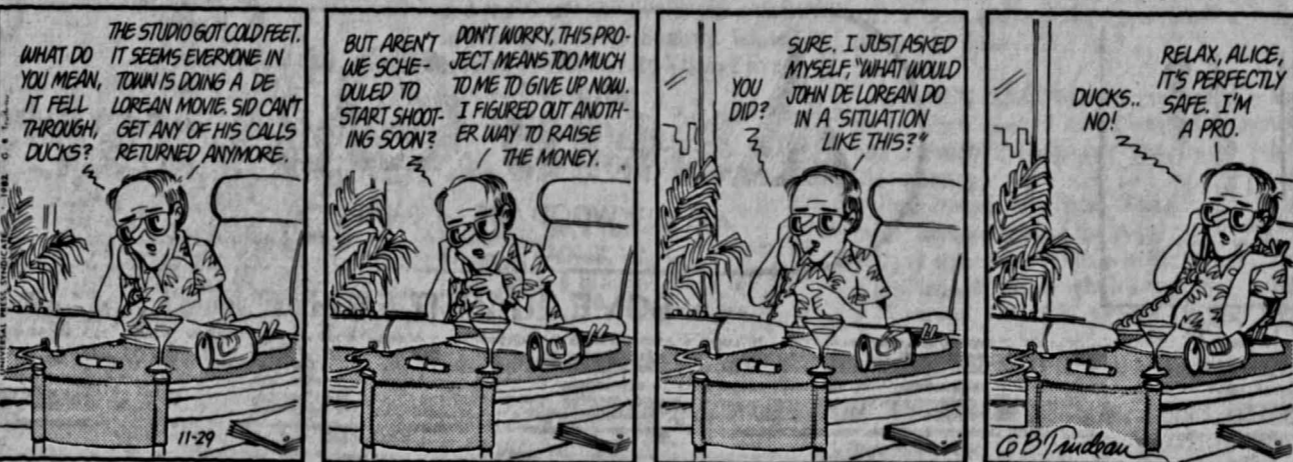
I hope next year the Athletic Department seriously considers the split-ticket sales for the basketball season.

John K. Wickham

1201 Burge

Letters policy

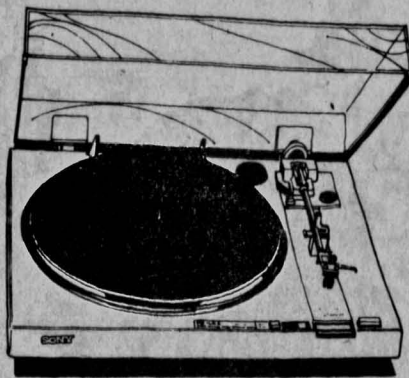
Letters to the editor must be typed and must be signed. Unsigned or untyped letters will not be considered for publication. Letters should include the writer's telephone number, which will not be published, and address, which will be withheld upon request. Letters should be brief, and The Daily Iowan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



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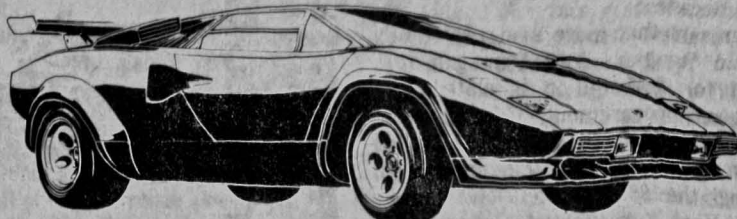


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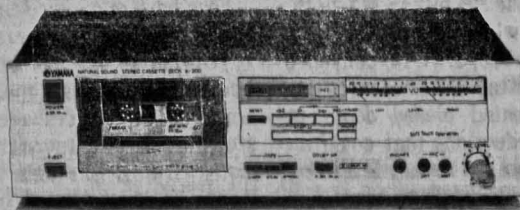
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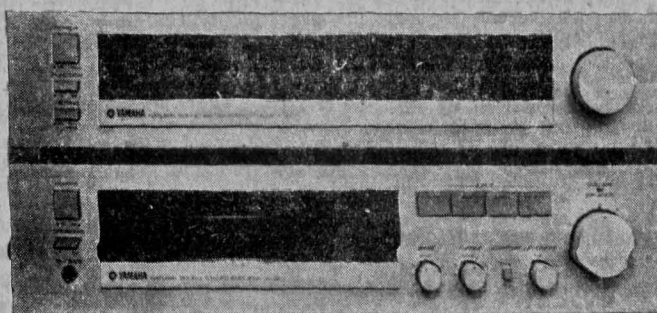


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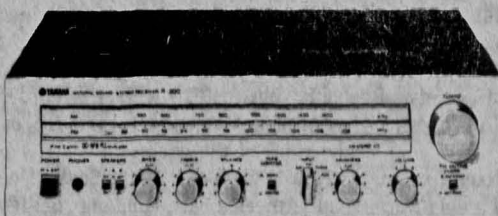
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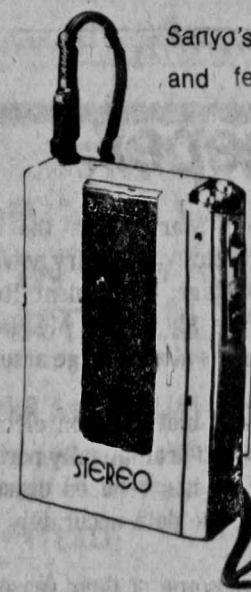
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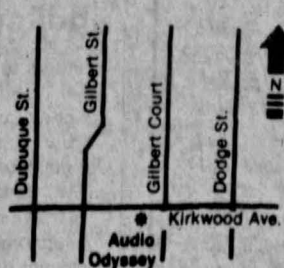


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Hot s

By Steve Batterson
Assistant Sports Editor

The Thanksgiving holiday is traditionally a time for families to get together and for top 20 basketball teams to beat up on little-known teams.

This year, that just wasn't true for Iowa's basketball team. Hawkeyes had to scrap to come out with a 91-80 win over pesky Eastern Michigan on Saturday night, and two members of the family, Todd Berkenpas and Craig Anderson, are in Coach Olson's dog house.

Berkenpas and Anderson have been suspended for two games for violations of team rules. Olson, however, refuses to elaborate. "It's a violation of team rules and they'll be back in practice on Tuesday," Olson said. "That's the only comment I can make on that."

IT IS KNOWN that the victory took place several weeks ago and the two roommates had known quite some time that they would be the first two games (against Boston College and Drake).

The poised leadership of Steve Provo at the point caught the eye of the coaches. "Steve's probably the best from a point guard I've seen since that of Ronnie Lester at Minnesota last season," Olson said. "He had a plus 28 on our total offense chart. Steve was in control of the basketball game and you have great guard play if you are to be successful."

THREE HAWKEYES finished at least 20 points. Greg Stokes at the point led Iowa with 25 and 24 respectively, and Bob Hansen with 20. Timo Saarelainen led the team with 23 points.

The game seesawed much of the

Comical about this

By Steve Riley
Staff Writer

CHICAGO — Sifting through Michigan State Basketball Coach Heathcote's comical comments, his team can sometimes reveal accuracy.

For instance, he says about the year's squad: "The good news is we have everyone back. The bad news is we have everyone back."

On the surface, that assessment might seem funny, but it comes from the fact that the Spartans' four starters from a 6-12 team finished in a tie for seventh in the Big Ten.

What makes it even less funny is the starter the Spartans lost was Smith, an all-Big Ten guard who averaged 15.6 points per game.

SMITH'S GRADUATION was a large dent in the Spartan machine. It could be pounded out by three new ones — Sam Vincent, Kevin Wilkerson and Ben Tower.

"If we get a good year from those three players, it isn't going to be enough," Heathcote said.

Vincent, a 6-foot-2 guard, was the conference's best freshman last year when he was Michigan



Hot shooting Hawkeyes cage Cougars

See NFL, page 4B

Sports

Arizona spoils Sun Devil bid for Rose Bowl, 28-18

United Press International
Arizona State reached for the roses Saturday night and came away with a hand full of thorns.

The Sun Devils needed a victory over arch rival Arizona to nail down their first Rose Bowl trip, but quarterback Tom Tunnicliffe spoiled the Sun Devils' plans by leading the Wildcats to a 28-18 victory in Tucson, Ariz.

Arizona's victory sends UCLA to the Rose Bowl as the Pacific 10 Conference representative. The Bruins will meet Big Ten champion Michigan in the New Year's Day game.

Arizona State wound up in the Fiesta Bowl opposite Oklahoma, and Washington, another Pac 10 school, will meet Maryland in the Aloha Bowl.

The junior quarterback threw touchdown passes of 92 and 65 yards and became the Wildcats' all-time passing leader with 5,144 yards.

IN WINNING THEIR third game against ASU in 17 years, the Wildcats gained 270 yards against a Sun Devils' defense that had surrendered just 120 yards per game entering the contest.

Arizona State Coach Darryl Rogers admitted that his club had succumbed to the pressure.

"I don't know if anyone realizes just how hard it is to be the conference champion in this league and go to the Rose Bowl," Rogers said. "They stuffed us in the front. I don't think we were out-horsed there after winning nine straight games. But they flat controlled the line of scrimmage."

TUNNICLIFFE COMBINED with running back Brian Hollin for a 92-yard scoring pass in the second quarter and hit split end Brad Anderson with a 65-yard toss to make it 26-0 before the Sun Devils got their offense going.

Arizona Coach Larry Smith attributed the

Wildcats' awesome attack to a deep-seated rivalry between the two schools.

"I thought we had an average week of practice, but we had a deep-seat of emotion and that was the difference," Smith said. "Our whole attack was to run right at them and slow down their defense ... then mix in a high percentage pass or two..."

While the Rose Bowl didn't quite get the match-up it was expecting, members of the Sugar Bowl committee were all smiles because its game on New Year's Night between Georgia and Penn State will be for the national championship.

BOTH TEAMS COMPLETED their regular seasons on a winning note last weekend, with top-ranked Georgia whipping Georgia Tech 38-18 Saturday and second-ranked Penn State topping fifth-ranked Pittsburgh, 19-10, Friday.

"It gives us the No. 1 and No. 2 teams in the country for the second time in the last four years," said Mickey Holmes, executive director of the Sugar Bowl. "The last time this happened was on Jan. 1, 1979, when Penn State was ranked No. 1 and Alabama No. 2 (Alabama won 14-7). But now the situation is the opposite for Penn State."

ELSEWHERE SATURDAY, Auburn edged No. 20 Alabama 23-22. Southern Cal rallied past Notre Dame 17-13. Memphis State blanked Arkansas State 12-0. Miami (Fla.) beat Cincinnati 19-13 and Vanderbilt topped Tennessee 28-21.

At Birmingham, Ala., Auburn Coach Pat Dye ended his team's 10-year victory drought over arch-rival Alabama, but he refused to gloat over beating his former teacher.

"This is the truth — I'd rather beat anybody in the world but coach (Bear) Bryant," said the second-year Tiger coach. "He's been in it so long there's no way I'll ever be able to repay him."

Sports today

The Iowa Television Network will televise the Iowa-Drake basketball game in Des Moines at 7:30 tonight.

Cable sports

ESPN
9:00 — SportsWoman
9:30 — Ski School
10:00 — SportsCenter
12:00 p.m. — College Football: Bowling Green at North Carolina
3:00 — NBA Basketball: Golden State at Los Angeles
5:30 — NCAA Instructional Series: Ice Hockey
5:45 — All-Star Sports Challenge
6:15 — NCAA Instructional Series
6:30 — Pony's Inside Track
7:00 — "Down the Stretch": Horse Racing Weekly
7:30 — SportsCenter
8:00 — College Football: Notre Dame at USC
11:00 — SportsCenter
USA Network
8:30 p.m. — Sports Look

7:00 — Monday Night Matchup
8:00 — NCAA Football
11:30 — NCAA Football: Georgia Tech at Georgia
Others
7:30 p.m. — KWWL (Channel 7) NCAA Basketball: Iowa at Drake

Local happenings

Youth Wrestling: Entrance into the UI Youth Wrestling Program can be gained by signing up in Room 111 of the Field House on Monday through Friday from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. There is a \$25 registration fee, and the program is for grades 1-6. For more information, call 353-3494.

Fitness Program: The UI Division of Recreational Services is offering a morning fitness class starting today. Registration prior to the first class in Room 111 of the Field House is necessary. Registration fee is \$12. For further details, call 353-3494.



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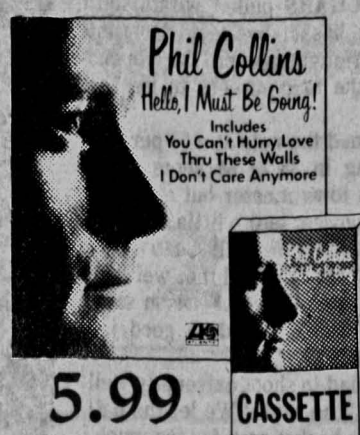
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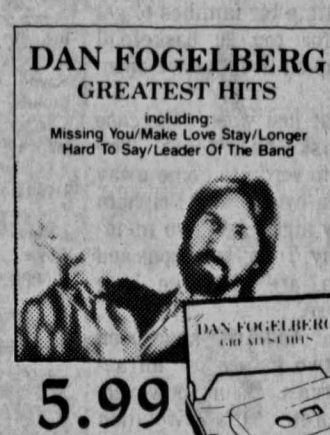
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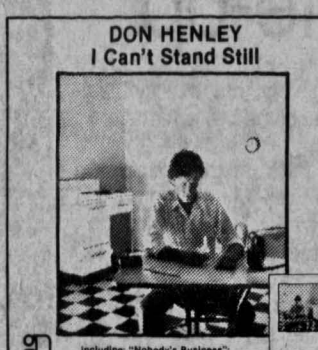


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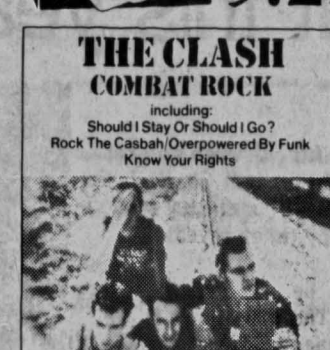


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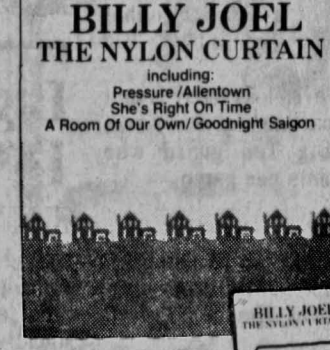


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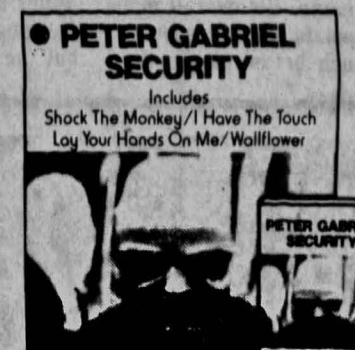


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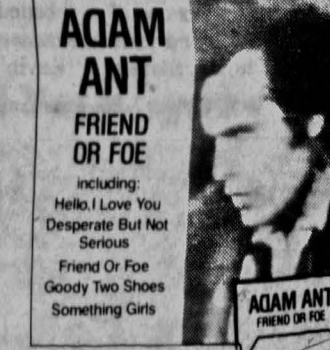
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Sports

Cyclones for title a

By Steve Batterson
Assistant Sports Editor

The Iowa men's gymnastics team finished with 10 points behind Iowa State for the title at the Midwest Open in suburban

The Cyclones earned a 271.45 with a 266.00. In an open meet designate the nine people to make up although he can enter as male.

A few different picks in a few of my best guess as to who to pick score," said Iowa Coach Tom Dye. "I saw a lot of good things in the last two events and we could have made the difference for the title points, but I'm not too discouraged."

IOWA'S STU BREITENSTEIN had an award-winning performance on the vault. The freshman tied exercise (9.55) and took a third place with a 9.45.

"I simply got up and did it," Breitenstein said. "I really was my warm-ups didn't go well. I'm where I'm hitting five of my routines. It's only a matter of time of them at the same meet."

The only other Hawkeye to earn a medal was specialist Joe Lea, who with a 9.65. Former Hawkeye Kevin a third place tie on the parallel bars.

THREE OF IOWA'S all-arounders, Breitenstein and Aaron Breitenstein, 12. Garland took eighth with a 53.25. Breitenstein finished with a 53.25.

"Our other three guys (Kyle St. macher and Dan Bachman) all finished anything above 50 is consistent."

National Football League standings

American Conference

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Miami	3	0	0	1.000	78	59
NY Jets	3	1	0	.750	111	69
Cincinnati	3	1	0	.750	94	63
Buffalo	3	1	0	.750	64	40
LA Raiders	3	1	0	.750	108	86
Pittsburgh	3	1	0	.750	88	74
San Diego	2	2	0	.500	89	70
Seattle	2	2	0	.500	61	54
Cleveland	2	2	0	.500	68	69
New England	2	2	0	.500	67	72
Kansas City	2	2	0	.500	93	79
Denver	1	3	0	.250	57	91
Houston	1	3	0	.250	60	101
Baltimore	0	4	0	.000	33	105

National Conference

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Washington	4	0	0	1.000	98	73
Green Bay	3	1	0	.750	101	64
Dallas	3	1	0	.750	97	66
New Orleans	3	1	0	.750	67	58
Minnesota	2	2	0	.500	61	69
Detroit	2	2	0	.500	59	57
Atlanta	2	2	0	.500	64	92
St. Louis	2	2	0	.500	71	82
San Francisco	1	3	0	.333	89	90
Philadelphia	1	3	0	.250	81	85
NY Giants	1	3	0	.250	63	76
Chicago	1	3	0	.250	37	73
LA Rams	1	3	0	.250	74	102
Tampa Bay	0	3	0	.000	32	53

Top eight teams in each conference qualify for playoffs.

Thursday's results

New York Giants 13, Detroit 6

Dallas 31, Cleveland 14

Sunday's results

Buffalo 20, Baltimore 0

St. Louis 23, Atlanta 20

Washington 13, Philadelphia 9

New York Jets 15, Green Bay 13

New England 29, Houston 21

Minnesota 35, Chicago 7

Cincinnati 31, Los Angeles Raiders 17

Seattle 16, Pittsburgh 0

New Orleans 23, San Francisco 20

San Diego 30, Denver 20

Los Angeles Rams 20, Kansas City 14

Monday's game

Miami at Tampa Bay, 8 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 2

San Francisco at Los Angeles Rams, 8 p.m.

Sunday, Dec. 5

Buffalo vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee, noon

Houston at New York Giants, noon

Tampa Bay at New Orleans, noon

Kansas City at Pittsburgh, noon

Minnesota at Miami, noon

New England at Chicago, noon

St. Louis at Philadelphia, noon

San Diego at Cleveland, noon

Cincinnati at Baltimore, 1 p.m.

Atlanta at Denver, 3 p.m.

Dallas at Washington, 3 p.m.

Seattle at L.A. Raiders, 3 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 6

New York Jets at Detroit, 8 p.m.

San Francisco at Los Angeles Rams, 8 p.m.

Buffalo at New York Giants, 8 p.m.

Atlanta at Denver, 8 p.m.

Seattle at L.A. Raiders, 8 p.m.

Dallas at Washington, 8 p.m.

San Diego at Cleveland, 8 p.m.

Cincinnati at Baltimore, 8 p.m.

Philadelphia at NY Giants, 8 p.m.

St. Louis at Philadelphia, 8 p.m.

San Francisco at New Orleans, 8 p.m.

Los Angeles Rams at Kansas City, 8 p.m.

Denver at San Diego, 8 p.m.

Chicago at Atlanta, 8 p.m.

Sports

Cyclones edge out Hawks for title at Midwest Open

By Steve Batterson
Assistant Sports Editor

The Iowa men's gymnastics team finished a few points behind Iowa State for the second year in a row at the Midwest Open in suburban Chicago Saturday.

The Cyclones earned a 271.45 while Iowa finished with a 266.00. In an open meet, the coach can designate the nine people to make up his team's lineup although he can enter as many as he chooses.

A few different picks in a few different spots could have made the difference for Iowa. "I had to make my best guess as to who to put in for the team score," said Iowa Coach Tom Dunn. "We had a couple of guys turn in really good performances on the last two events and we could have picked up a few points, but I'm not too discouraged."

IOWA'S STU BREITENSTINE turned in an award-winning performance on the floor exercise and the vault. The freshman tied for first on the floor exercise (9.55) and took a third place on the vault with a 9.45.

"I simply got up and did my routines," Breitenstine said. "I really was a little mad because my warm-ups didn't go well. I'm getting to the point where I'm hitting five of my six or 11 of my 12 routines. It's only a matter of time before I'll get all of them at the same time."

The only other Hawkeye to earn a medal was pommel horse specialist Joe Leo, who took second place with a 9.65. Former Hawkeye Kelly Crumley earned a third place tie on the parallel bars with a 9.4.

THREE OF IOWA'S all-arounders, Brett Garland, Breitenstine and Aaron BreMiller finished in the top 12. Garland took eighth with a 53.85, Breitenstine was 11th (53.45) and BreMiller finished in 12th with a 53.25.

"Our other three guys (Kyle Shanton, Ron Rechenmacher and Dan Bachman) all finished above 50 too, and anything above 50 is considered exceptional,"

Midwest Open results

Team scores
1. Iowa State, 271.45; 2. Iowa, 266.00; 3. Indiana State, 253.65; 4. Air Force, 241.65; 5. American Academy of Gymnastics, 234.20.

Individual results
All-around — 1. Maoney (ex-III), 2. Sims (Okla.), 3. Atkinson (ISU); 55.9.

Floor exercise — 1. tie between Breitenstine (Iowa), Kirks (ISU) and Oates (Okla.); 9.55.
Pommel horse — 1. Kieso (NHL), 2. Leo (Iowa), 3. tie between Olson (unattached) and Trevor (MichSt); 9.7.

Still rings — 1. Rosch (Ill.), 2. tie between Lyons (ISU) and Kaufmann (Mich); 9.55.

Vault — 1. Williams (IndSt), 2. Kirks (ISU), 3. Breitenstine (Iowa); 9.65.

Parallel bars — 1. Manus (Mich), 2. Maoney (ex-III), 3. tie between Crumley (ex-Iowa) and Mahurin (Okla.); 9.6.

Horizontal bar — 1. tie between Lakes (Ill.) and Maoney (ex-III), 3. Foster (Cal-Santa Barbara); 9.65.

Dunn said, "I think we'll be in good shape for the Iowa All-Around Open this weekend."

Dunn was pleased with several Hawkeyes, including Ken Cajet on the floor exercise and vault, Joe Short and Paul Bengtson on the pommel horse and Steve Troester, Shanton and Rechenmacher on the parallel bars.

"Team-wise, we could have been in the 269 range if we'd have picked the right guys," Dunn said. "But we still had too many missed routines to consider it a good performance. We'll continue to work on our consistency this week in practice."

"THE ALL-AROUNDERS will spend about equal time on optionals and compulsories for the meet this weekend and the other guys will work on preparing for the Japanese meet next Tuesday," Dunn said.

Dunn sees the all-around meet coming down to an Iowa-Iowa State showdown for the team title. Several members of the national team will also be entered in the meet.

National Football League standings

American Conference	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Miami	3	0	1	1.000	78	55
NY Jets	3	1	0	.750	111	65
Cincinnati	3	1	0	.750	96	63
Buffalo	3	1	0	.750	64	40
LA Raiders	3	1	0	.750	106	86
Pittsburgh	3	1	0	.750	86	74
San Diego	2	2	0	.500	89	70
Seattle	2	2	0	.500	61	54
Cleveland	2	2	0	.500	66	69
New England	2	2	0	.500	67	75
Kansas City	2	2	0	.500	59	73
Denver	1	3	0	.250	57	91
Houston	1	3	0	.250	60	101
Baltimore	0	4	0	.000	33	105

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Green Bay	3	1	0	.750	101	64
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New Orleans	3	1	0	.750	67	58
Minnesota	2	2	0	.500	81	66
Detroit	2	2	0	.500	59	57
Atlanta	2	2	0	.500	84	92
St. Louis	2	2	0	.500	71	82
San Francisco	1	3	0	.250	89	90
Philadelphia	1	3	0	.250	81	89
NY Giants	1	3	0	.250	63	76
Chicago	1	3	0	.250	37	79
LA Rams	1	3	0	.250	74	102
Tampa Bay	0	3	0	.000	32	52

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Seattle 16, Pittsburgh 0

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San Francisco at Los Angeles Rams, 8 p.m.

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Houston at New York Giants, noon

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Minnesota at Miami, noon

New England at Chicago, noon

St. Louis at Philadelphia, noon

San Diego at Cleveland, noon

Cincinnati at Baltimore, 1 p.m.

Atlanta at Denver, 3 p.m.

Quincy at Washington, 3 p.m.

Seattle at L.A. Raiders, 3 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 6

New York Jets at Detroit, 8 p.m.

College football standings

Major Independents	W	L	T	Pts	OP
Penn State	10	1	0	368	173
Pittsburgh	9	2	0	297	126
West Virginia	9	2	0	272	151
Florida State	8	2	0	378	229
Boston College	8	2	1	268	186
NE Louisiana	8	3	0	313	216
Holy Cross	8	3	0	219	153
Virginia Tech	7	3	0	211	141
So. Mississippi	7	4	0	304	180
Miami, Fla.	7	4	0	241	147
East Carolina	7	4	0	230	237
Colgate	6	4	1	206	174
Notre Dame	6	5	0	281	206
Cincinnati	6	5	0	196	189
Navy	5	6	0	157	147
Rutgers	4	7	0	230	202
Louisville	4	7	0	224	259
Army	4	7	0	200	261
Temple	3	6	0	204	333
South Carolina	3	6	0	159	244
Tulane	2	9	0	179	273
William & Mary	1	10	0	136	267
Syracuse	0	10	0	101	270

Ivy League	W	L	T	Pts	OP
Harvard	5	2	0	191	88
Penn	5	2	0	160	127
Dart	5	2	0	170	145
Brown	3	4	0	161	169
Yale	3	4	0	157	176
Cornell	3	4	0	165	164
Prin.	3	4	0	154	215
Columbia	1	6	0	180	254

x-conference co-champions

Southeastern

Conference	W	L	T	Pts	OP
All games	W	L	T	Pts	OP
x-Ga.	6	0	0	179	73
LSU	4	1	1	171	92
Auburn	4	2	0	131	94
Vandrbt	4	2	0	135	121
Tenn.	3	2	1	152	128
Florida	3	3	0	127	146
Alabama	3	3	0	146	125
Miss.St	2	4	0	122	145
Miss.	0	6	0	89	196
Kentucky	0	6	0	57	159

x-clinched conf. championship

Pacific-10

(Final)

Conference	W	L	T	Pts	OP
All games	W	L	T	Pts	OP
x-UCLA	5	1	1	218	148
Wash	6	2	0	222	145
Ariz St.	5	2	0	148	91
y-USC	5	2	0	236	106
Arizona	4	3	1	226	182
Calif	4	4	0	135	207

x-clinched conf. championship

Missouri Valley

(Final)

Conference	W	L	T	Pts	OP
All games	W	L	T	Pts	OP
x-Tulsa	6	0	0	224	91
Wichita	4	1	0	159	110
So. Ill.	4	1	0	81	61
Ind. St.	3	2	0	90	105
Drake	2	4	0	156	184
W. Texas	1	4	0	109	149
N.M. St.	1	4	0	104	120
Ill. St.	1	4	0	80	159

x-clinched conf. championship

Big Eight

(Final)

Conference	W	L	T	Pts	OP
All games	W	L	T	Pts	OP
x-Nebr.	7	0	0	281	90
Okla.	6	1	0	212	88
Okla St.	3	2	1	177	208
Kan. St.	3	3	1	124	117
Miss.	2	3	1	128	142
Iowa St.	1	5	1	94	174
Kan.	1	5	1	82	211
Colo.	1	5	1	115	212

x-clinched conf. championship

Big Eight

(Final)

Conference	W	L	T	Pts	OP
All games	W	L	T	Pts	OP
x-Nebr.	7	0	0	281	90
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x-clinched conf. championship

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Kan. St.	3	3	1	124	117
Miss.	2	3	1	128	142
Iowa St.	1	5	1	94	174
Kan.	1	5	1	82	211
Colo.	1	5	1	115	212

Iowa State's Mann tops Banach in in finals of Northern Open tourney

By Matt Gallo
Staff Writer

Once again, Iowa's defending national championship wrestling squad turned in a sterling performance, this time at the Northern Open in Madison, Wis. The Hawks took home five championships from the tourney, which featured in-state rivals Northern Iowa and Iowa State among others.

Iowa's champions included 126-pounder Barry Davis, who was banged up enough to be sporting a "shiner," heavyweight Lou Banach, 134-pounder Jeff Kerber, 158-pounder Jim Zalesky and 142-pounder Harlan Kistler, ineligible for dual meet competition until the second semester.

IOWA'S BIGGEST challenger for the national title, Iowa State, had three

wrestlers win crowns: 150-pounder Nate Carr, Perry Hummel at 177, and 190-pounder Mike Mann.

Northern Iowa's Jay Llewellyn stopped Iowa's sixth champion when he defeated freshman sensation Rico Chiapparelli, 2-2, 7-3.

HERE WERE NO team scores kept at the tourney, but if there were, Lou Banach said Iowa probably would have won. Although the Hawks and Banach fared well in Madison, Banach said he could see some room for improvement. "I thought our team was kind of sluggish at times," he said.

Iowa did lose several matches, however. Iowa State 190-pounder Mike Mann beat the Hawks' Ed Banach, 5-3. In addition, 118-pounder Tim Riley was beaten twice in the early going and

didn't place. Jim Heffernan, the regular 150-pounder, did not compete in the tourney because of an illness that should not hold him out of much action.

RETURNING 190-POUND national champion Pete Bush, attempting to come back from an arm injury that sidelined him for the first part of the season, will definitely sit out this season as a redshirt. Bush reinjured his arm last Monday wrestling, and will be out of action for one to two months. Bush said he injured it working out with freshman Dave Martin.

"The first time I injured it, there was nothing I could do, but this time I didn't wait long enough," Bush said. "I'm just going to go real slow this time and get ready for next year. I guess I learned my lesson the hard way."

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Sports

Women cagers defeat Cyclones

By Steve Riley
Staff Writer

And the rivalry continues. Iowa-Iowa State, in any sport, brings a hard-fought, emotional contest, sometimes drawing heroic performances from a team.

Take the latest women's basketball showdown: A 64-59 Hawkeye decision last Monday night in the Field House. Iowa was on the bad end of a 12-point game midway through the second half when a comeback spark was ignited.

With the score at 44-32, the Hawks called a desperately-needed timeout. Coach Judy McMullen's squad then went on a 19-6 spree to pull ahead of the Cyclones, 51-50.

"We called timeout at (the 12-point deficit) for two reasons," McMullen explained. "First, (ISU) scored a couple on us and we were trying to take a little bit from their momentum.

Second, we wanted to stick with Donna Freitag and a couple of other people, so we had to give them a rest."

IMPORTANT TO the reversal of the game's momentum was a stingy 2-3 zone defense used by Iowa for most of the second half. Junior guard Lisa Anderson's 16 second-half points didn't hurt either.

The zone was opted for by McMullen because the player-to-player defense used for most of the first half was, at times, overly aggressive. "In the first half, we gave them half of their points (14-for-28) off free throws," McMullen said. "We played good player-to-player defense for about 20 seconds."

The zone was also used to protect Anderson, who picked up her fourth foul with 18:58 left in the game. McMullen said it was crucial that the sharp-shooting guard remain in the game.

"Basically, she's a team leader on the floor. Leaving her in the game was a lesser of two evils situation."

THE AIRTIGHT ZONE helped the Hawkeyes rebound Iowa State, 11-9, in the second half, after being wailed on in the first half on the boards, 24-14. "It kind of facilitates getting people in the appropriate position for rebounding," McMullen said. "Mentally, we're not doing a good job on the boards."

Anderson wound up with 24 points on 8-for-13 shooting from the field and 8-for-9 at the line, with many of her baskets coming on perimeter shots.

Iowa State's scoring leader was Tonya Burns, a 6-1 center, with 13 points. However, only three of those came in the second half when she was hounded, for the most part, by Iowa's Cheryl Baker. "She's very steady," McMullen said of the 6-2 freshman.

"She's consistent but not flashy."

THE HALFTIME score was 28-24 in favor of Iowa State. It was a sloppily played half with a total of 22 turnovers and 26 free throws attempted.

The undefeated Hawkeyes (2-0) displayed fine poise down the stretch. "I think one of the things that is gratifying at this point is that we're showing some confidence and poise," McMullen said. "We've been through some real rough times."

And what about getting fired up for Iowa State? "We're a natural rivalry," McMullen said. "It's always a game we want to get. There's a certain amount of pride involved, but we didn't let it get out of proportion."

The Cyclone-Hawkeye women's basketball rivalry has gotten particularly intense. Iowa's win last Monday evened the series at nine games apiece.

Continued from 1B

Hawkeyes

going to run away with it."

OLSON LABELS THE Bulldogs a "much improved" club. "This year's team is much improved talent-wise," he said. "Last year they had more of the right chemistry but not quite as much talent. If this year's team plays as well against us as they did last year,

they'll give us a game."

The game is the season opener for Drake, 12-15, last year. "We are a little more talented than last season," Garner said. "We'd rather open with someone other than the University of Iowa. We'd like to start with someone we could be a little more successful with. It will be a challenge for our

young team."

Garner is using his nonconference games to prepare his team, which includes seven new players, for Missouri Valley play. Following the meeting with Iowa, Drake tangles with Minnesota and Iowa State in succession.

"WE HAVE TO get our young

players in the nonconference games in order to get them experience for the league," Garner said. "I'd rather play Morningside or Mankato State before meeting Iowa."

Tip-off is scheduled for 7:35 tonight at Veteran's Auditorium in Des Moines.

Continued from 1B

NFL

Angels Rams beat Kansas City 20-14, San Diego defeated Denver 30-20 and Seattle blanked Pittsburgh 16-0. Unbeaten Miami is at Tampa Bay Monday night.

IN THURSDAY'S games, Dallas defeated Cleveland 13-14 and the New York Giants beat Detroit 13-7.

Redskins 13, Eagles 9

Joe Theismann passed for 259 yards, Mark Moseley kicked two field goals and Washington intercepted four Ron Jaworski passes to help the Redskins stay unbeaten. Theismann threw a 65-yard TD pass to Charlie Brown and Moseley added field goals of 45 and 43 yards for the Redskins, 4-0.

Bengals 31, Raiders 17

Ken Riley raced 56 yards for a TD with the first of his three interceptions and Pete Johnson rumbled for 123

yards to spark Cincinnati past the previously unbeaten Raiders. Marcus Allen, the Raiders' prize rookie back, was limited to zero yards in eight rushing attempts.

Jets 15, Packers 13

Pat Leahy, who earlier missed two extra point attempts and a field goal try, hit a 25-yard field goal in the final minute of the third period as the Jets, 3-1, handed the Packers their first loss.

Cardinals 23, Falcons 20

Ottis Anderson topped the 100-yard mark for the first time this season with 122 yards, including a 20-yard TD, to spark the Cardinals. The Cardinals, who evened their record at 2-2, withstood a last-minute Atlanta drive that saw the Falcons' Mick Luckhurst miss a 42-yard field goal attempt with a second left to play.

Bills 20, Colts 0

Ex-Baltimore running back Roosevelt Leaks scored twice and Joe Cribbs ran for 103 yards to pace Buffalo, 3-1, over the winless Colts before a turnout of only 38,985 fans at Rich Stadium. The Colts, 0-4, failed to cross midfield during the entire game.

Patriots 29, Oilers 21

Steve Grogan celebrated his first start in more than a year by throwing for three TDs, including a pair to Stanley Morgan, as the Patriots won before a crowd of 33,602, the smallest in the 12-year history of Schaefer Stadium. New England's Tony Collins ran for 161 yards.

Saints 23, 49ers 20

Ken Stabler passed for one TD and set up two other scores in a driving rain at Candlestick Park to spark the Saints. New Orleans improved to 3-1

while the NFL champion 49ers fell to 1-3.

Rams 20, Chiefs 14

Wendell Tyler rushed for a pair of TDs and LeRoy Irvin scored on a 63-yard punt return to lead the previously winless Los Angeles Rams past the Chiefs.

Chargers 30, Broncos 20

Dan Fouts connected with tight end Kellen Winslow for three TDs and passed for more than 300 yards for an NFL career record 27th time to lead the Chargers.

Seahawks 16, Steelers 0

Jim Zorn passed for 204 yards and one TD and the Seahawks' defense limited previously unbeaten Pittsburgh to just 208 yards total offense. The Steelers played without quarterback Terry Bradshaw, who injured his right shoulder in the first quarter.

Edmonton wins fifth straight title

TORONTO (UPI) — Warren Moon threw two touchdown passes and Dave Cutler kicked four field goals to break two career records Sunday, powering the Edmonton Eskimos to an unprecedented fifth consecutive Grey Cup championship with a 32-

16 win over the Toronto Argonauts.

Moon, a former University of Washington Rose Bowl hero, unleashed a stunning aerial attack in the first half, hitting wide

receiver Brian Kelly with TD passes of 16 and 41 yards while compiling 261 aerial

yards to give the Eskimos a 20-14 halftime lead.

But it was the Eskimos' defense, which includes 20 players who have been together for all five championships, who dominated the second half by holding the Argos only to a safety in the final 30 minutes.

Iowa 64 Iowa State 59

Iowa State	fg	ft	reb	tp
Robin Sawyer	1	3	0	5
Margaret Ellibee	2	4	2	5
Tonya Burns	3	13	7	8
Sheila Mason	0	3	0	0
Jolene Leseman	4	9	2	3
Cerita Cain	4	5	0	2
Jane McConnell	1	6	4	3
Jane Lobenstein	5	7	2	6
Monica Missel	1	3	0	2

Totals 21 53 17 21 33 59

FG%: 39.6% FT%: 81%

Iowa	fg	ft	reb	tp
Robin Anderson	1	5	3	4
Donna Freitag	3	6	8	4
Kim Nelson	0	8	0	3
Angela Lee	1	7	0	2
Lisa Anderson	8	13	8	9
Maureen McAlpine	4	5	2	7
Ann Kildahl	0	1	0	2
Julie Genzen	1	1	0	0
Cheryl Baker	2	3	6	3

Totals 20 47 24 31 25 64

FG%: 42.6% FT%: 77%

Technical fouls: Iowa State Coach Deb Oling (calling too many timeouts)

Attendance: 200 (approx.)

CROSSFIRE (1947)
Ryan, Mitchum, and Young directed by Haysbury in the story of an insane ex-soldier searching for a murderer.

MON. 7 TUES. 8:30

THE BLUE LIGHT
Germany 1932
Leni Riefenstahl

The first film by the great director, better known for her documentary work in Nazi Germany (Triumph of the Will) than for her fiction. This film, an example of her fictional work, is a love story/fantasy set in the "mountain" and is considered a landmark of the German cinema.

MON. 8:45 TUES. 7

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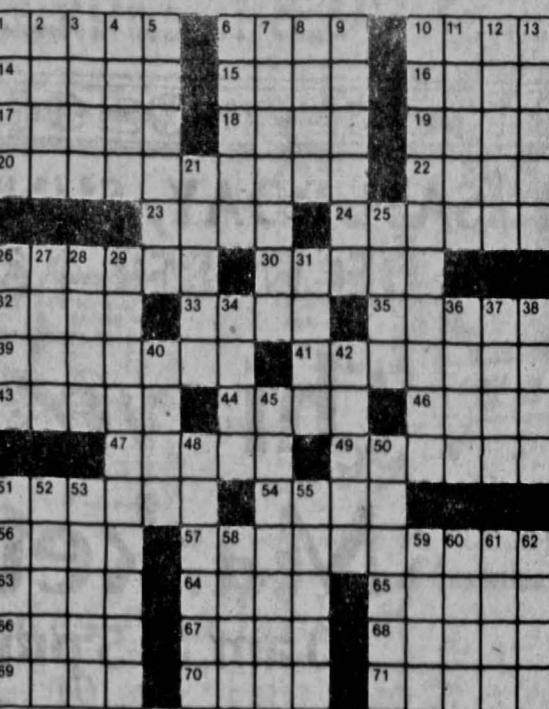
Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS

- Sour tasting
- Nightingale's burden
- Hardy hero
- Debussy classic
- Actor Jannings
- Caspian feeder
- Protein-related acid
- Author Rostov
- Chinese pottery
- Assault unexpectedly
- Cavy's cousin
- The mark of sorrow
- O.T. book
- TV anchor-man
- Comprehend, with "on"
- Exchange premium
- Thank-you (bump in a road)
- La Fontaine predecessor
- Teapot event
- Turkish rug
- Proficient
- A — Able
- Bator, Far East city
- Opposite of 43 Across
- Dyers' relatives
- Brandy center
- Colliery access
- Kind of jury
- "... in the dark" (Hobbes's last words)
- Smasher
- Molders
- Blood conveyor
- "Arrivederci" city

DOWN

- "Oh, my!"
- David, e.g.
- Potentate
- "Myth of Hercules" painter
- Three-place medal
- Tree-dwelling primate
- "Pretty Little Poppy" of 1924
- Spanish Surrealist
- Palomar
- Tare's partner
- Conestoga
- United husband
- Brontë heroine
- "... fell — thieves": Luke 10:30
- Twist, for one
- Sir Edward, the composer
- Some bacteria
- Identifying feature
- Pro — (proportionally)
- Venerable
- Proverbial flier
- All riled up
- Prefix with dextrous
- Nipa palm
- Vendition
- He made quatrains and tents
- Shivaree implements
- Sicilian menace
- Conceptual beings
- His shot causes many to run
- Card game for two
- Trudeau's capital
- Hispanic bombshell
- a limb
- Dwarf
- Villa —, at Tivoli
- Sanguinary
- Topsoil
- Therefore
- Solar disk
- Twing



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ARAB CAROB DOITS
NONE AWOSE ELAM
OUTLAUGHED GERO
WEE COOL DOLOING
CHER MONA
DOORS DEVERNISH
UTRANS ORTHERABLE
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'Purple

By Steve Horowitz
Staff Writer

The Color Purple by Alice Walker. Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, 245 pp.

Celie, the protagonist of Walker's *The Color Purple*, has this year's leading candidate for the Nobel Prize, the Heroine Most Able to Transcend Miseries.

On the very first page of the 14-year-old is raped by the man she believes to be her father. She has two children whom he takes without her knowledge or permission. He then marries her off to a man who rather have her younger sister, Nettie.

Her new life doesn't seem much better. "You black, you pore, you tells her. 'You a woman, nothin' at all.' Her husband tells vites his old mistress to their home."

Caro bio separate

By Jeffrey Miller
Arts/Entertainment Editor

The Years of Lyndon Johnson by Robert Caro. Alfred A. Knopf, 1,100 pp.

Most of us have a concept of Lyndon B. Johnson as a politician, a man of drama, and we are but players on the stage.

Like most metaphors, the history requires leaps of faith. It might be unwilling to make: "concerning who is 'writing' the drama; a sense of closure and seems to jibe with most events of the life."

But no flaw is greater in this panning analogy of people as drama. People are lifted out of experiences and dropped into a fiction — a flow that requires the weight of place of origin, family, sex, etc.) and the assumption of the norm for the character to be dramatic model of history, a editor in *The Man Who Shot* (and as documentarians from Mailer know), it's preferable.

INDEED, AS MASS publisher enterprises have collapsed, necessary for the narratives of to unfold, the confusion of his has become all the more out. And when those channels of manded by a person whose rise in life — is rooted in his/her history and its ability to sub with self-defined myth, the ga reality grows beyond belief in. Such is the problem in trying Baines Johnson. With a statue separated him physically and fact in favor of immortal legend psychologically from his "Johnson deliberately created him to the highest office in the ally built the "credibility gap" disgrace and ruin.

Robert Caro has undertaken of trying to untangle the myth. Johnson in a three-volume biography. *Lyndon Johnson: The First Power*, which covers the years in 1908 to the bombing of P published today by Alfred A.

CARO'S ACCOUNT of the Johnson's career begins with him. The Hill Country of West trap for settlers fleeing the Lush, green virgin prairie his Country received less than a year necessary for farming.

As settlers began to till the livestock, the grass was destroyed and in sucked up was available; rain washed the lo farmers who had staked their were as impoverished as the behind.

Johnson's father Sam was t. Guided by the ambition his maternal ancestry, Sam le a respected career in Austin legislator.

But when financial difficult, Sam either to sell the farm or idealistic stubbornness and te control. Sam took his gntee children and went back.

THE RETURN ruined hi Sam Johnson became a laughingstock. It was a fate was determined to avoid —

Lyndon was not well-liked a neighbors, classmates and te "bossy" and possessed of a satisfiable) avarice: "He ha he had to make sure everyon fact, more a case of him insi Johnson took that avarice a him to college. Through f nosing," Lyndon rose from a to editor of the school paper the throne of student govern

Though despised by most, Johnson's nickname was "E Lyndon was able to win the tion and a select coterie become the nucleus of the on throughout his political

THAT CAREER, which b pointment in 1931 as sec- gressman Dick Kleberg an term as chief administrator o National Youth Administration to Congress (first in 1933, Buck Buchanan and then on

'Purple' celebrates dignity, love

By Steve Horowitz
Staff Writer

The Color Purple by Alice Walker.
Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, 1982.
245 pp.

Celie, the protagonist of Alice Walker's *The Color Purple*, has to be this year's leading candidate for Heroine Most Able to Transcend Life's Miseries.

On the very first page of the book, the 14-year-old is raped by the man she believes to be her father. She bears him two children whom he takes away without her knowledge or permission. He then marries her off to a man who would rather have her younger sister Nettie.

Her new life doesn't seem much better. "You black, you pore, you ugly," he tells her, "you a woman...you nothin' at all." Her husband then invites his old mistress to their home, a

Books

blues singer named Shug Avery who is sick with "the nasty woman disease."

Instead of breaking up the home, Shug proves to be Celie's savior. They become close friends. Shug teaches her self-respect and their relationship soon turns to love.

Meanwhile Celie's sister Nettie is sent to West Africa as an apprentice missionary. She finds herself an object of pity and contempt to the members of the Olinka tribe because she has not married. Men in Africa, like those in Georgia, expect women to serve and obey. They are troubled by the influence she seems to be having on their daughters.

THE NARRATIVE action of the novel advances through letters, written in a type of Black English that the

author makes compellingly honest and believable to an uninitiated audience, that are never delivered, impossible to deliver or delivered too late for a response.

Celie writes to the Lord because she is too ashamed to tell anyone else her problems. Nettie's letters are confiscated by Celie's husband without her knowledge; when Celie finally finds out, the oncoming war (World War II) disrupts all communication.

Author Alice Walker is the youngest of eight children born to a Georgia sharecropper, and Celie's life is somewhat based on that of Walker's great-grandmother, a slave who was raped at 12 by the man who owned her. Unlike her foremother's, Walker's heroine's life ends happily. "I liberated her from her own history. I wanted her to be happy," says the author.

If there is a moral to *The Color Purple* it is that one must be sensitive to the world and to the people in it.

Although it is necessary to be self-reliant, as labor gives one dignity and strength, people should be prepared to give of themselves to others less fortunate out of love for humanity. Answering meanness with meanness only leads to the degradation of the self and society.

AND WHILE this seems simple enough, Celie shows us how tough it can be. As love redeems her, however, her life begins to affect others positively. Even her mean husband is transformed, changing his evil ways and caring for others, becoming a happier human being.

Alice Walker's *The Color Purple* is a celebration of life. Adversity can be conquered with the help of friends, hard work and the power of love. With a little self-confidence and a lot of effort, anyone can make the world a better place.



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Caro biography of Johnson separates man from legend

By Jeffrey Miller
Arts/Entertainment Editor

The Years of Lyndon Johnson: The Path to Power by Robert Caro. Alfred A. Knopf, 1982, 882 pp.

Most of us have a concept of history that is informed by a metaphor of drama: All the world's a stage, and we are but players.

Like most metaphors, the dramatic model of history requires leaps of faith the practical observer might be unwilling to make: unanswered questions concerning who is "writing" and "directing" the drama; a sense of closure and resolution that never seems to jibe with most events and relationships in life.

But no flaw is greater in this model than its accompanying analogy of people as characters. In history as drama, people are lifted out of their reality and experiences and dropped into a flow of historical action — a flow that requires the shedding of excess weight (place of origin, family background, education, sex, etc.) and the assumption of powers beyond the norm for the character to survive.

Fact all too easily becomes myth and legend in the dramatic model of history, and as the newspaper editor in *The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance* noted (and as documentarians from Homer to Norman Mailer know), it's preferable to print the legend.

INDEED, AS MASS publishing and broadcasting enterprises have collapsed the space and time necessary for the narratives on which they are based to unfold, the confusion of history, drama and myth has become all the more outstanding.

And when those channels of information are commanded by a person whose rise to power — whose entire life — is rooted in his/her own dramatic model of history and his ability to subvert actual experience with self-defined myth, the gap between illusion and reality grows beyond belief in either.

Such is the problem in trying to understand Lyndon Baines Johnson. With a stature and features that separated him physically and an aversion to mortal fact in favor of immortal legend that separated him psychologically from his "fellow countrymen," Johnson deliberately created a myth that brought him to the highest office in the land — and incidentally built the "credibility gaps" that brought him to disgrace and ruin.

Robert Caro has undertaken the monumental task of trying to untangle the myth and history of Lyndon Johnson in a three-volume biography, *The Years of Lyndon Johnson*. The first volume, *The Path to Power*, which covers the years from Johnson's birth in 1908 to the bombing of Pearl Harbor, is to be published today by Alfred A. Knopf.

CARO'S ACCOUNT of the formative years of Johnson's career begins with the land that spawned him. The Hill Country of West Texas was a beautiful trap for settlers fleeing the Reconstructed South: Lush, green virgin prairie hid the fact that the Hill Country received less than the 30 inches of rain a year necessary for farming.

As settlers began to till the land and graze their livestock, the grass was destroyed. Brush and cedar moved in and sucked up what little water was available; rain washed the loose soil away. Soon the farmers who had staked their future on the new land were as impoverished as the tenant farmers they left behind.

Johnson's father Sam was the progeny of such settlers. Guided by the ambition that was a hallmark of his maternal ancestry, Sam left the hills to carve out a respected career in Austin as a Populist state legislator.

But when financial difficulty made it necessary for Sam either to sell the farm or to go back to it, the idealistic stubbornness of the Johnson lineage took control. Sam took his genteel wife Rebekah and his children and went back.

THE RETURN ruined him: The once-admired Sam Johnson became a dirt-poor, drunk laughingstock. It was a fate his eldest son Lyndon was determined to avoid — at all costs.

Lyndon was not well-liked as a child. His relatives, neighbors, classmates and teachers found him to be "bossy" and possessed of an unsatisfied (and unsatisfiable) avarice: "He had to be the head — and he had to make sure everyone knew it.... It was, in fact, more a case of him insisting on leading them."

Johnson took that avarice and the trouble it caused him to college. Through finagling and "brown-nosing," Lyndon rose from a poor boy out of the hills to editor of the school paper and the power behind the throne of student government.

Though despised by most of his fellow students (Johnson's nickname was "Bull," as in "bullshit"), Lyndon was able to win the favor of the administration and a select coterie of friends who would become the nucleus of the organization he would rely on throughout his political career.

THAT CAREER, which began with Lyndon's appointment in 1931 as secretary to Texas congressman Dick Kleberg and proceeded through a term as chief administrator of the Texas office of the National Youth Administration (NYA) and his election to Congress (first in 1937 to fill out the term of Buck Buchanan and then on his own) was marked by



Lyndon B. Johnson in a 1939 photograph

what Caro identifies as two threads, "(one) as dark as the other is bright."

The bright thread was Johnson's ability to get things done. With almost unswerving zeal, Johnson made Dick Kleberg's office a model of efficiency on Capitol Hill, then did the same in Austin with the NYA.

Once in Congress, he almost single-handedly brought electricity to the Hill Country, an area still getting by with pre-Civil War conditions, installed a new farm program that rejuvenated the grass and the soil and managed to keep Franklin Roosevelt's Congressional majority intact with his shrewd, last-minute financial management of the 1940 campaign.

Those achievements, however, were tempered by what lay behind them: ".... a hunger for power in its most naked form, for power not to improve the lives of others... but to bend them to his will."

FROM SECRET meetings with his college president to secret meetings with Franklin Roosevelt, Johnson displayed no inclination to follow any ideology, any code of ethics, any morality save that which would benefit him at the moment.

To his superiors and patrons — and anyone that could help him get to those superiors and patrons — Johnson was ever-flattering, ever-effusive, no matter if those superiors were his reactionary business and political cronies from Texas or the most ardent New Dealers in Washington.

Robert Caro slices through the myths with a keenly honed understanding of the times, the places and the people that shaped Lyndon Johnson. *The Path to Power* is a beautifully written chronology of the first 33 years of LBJ's life, a work so thoroughly researched and so thoughtfully assembled that it begs comparison.

As we get to know LBJ, we get to know the topography and climate of Texas, as well as the slave-like existence of Hill Country housewives before electricity — and their reactions the moment the lights go on.

We get to know the imperious barons of construction, oil and the press that lay behind Johnson's rise, as well as the proud but fallen Sam Johnson, the shy, frumpish Lady Bird and Johnson's enigmatic mentor, Sam Rayburn.

The strength of Caro's book is that these events, places and people at no point become merely scenes, settings and characters. While we can never experience Lyndon Johnson's reality as he did, Caro's research and writing come as close to recreating a life as we could possibly hope.

ONE COULD quibble with some aspects of Caro's style. He has a tendency to repeat quotations and to overuse melodramatic rhetorical questions that don't have any evident answers. In recounting a humiliating high school dance, Caro writes: "Was Ava right? Did the dance teach Lyndon Johnson the same lesson that his California experience had taught him? Was he silent and depressed by the realization that his hopes were doomed?"

But for every passage that might cause a querulous eyebrow to be raised, there are dozens like his moving litany of chores faced by Hill Country women, reminiscent of Pare Lorenz' script for *The Plow That Broke the Plains*:

Washing, ironing, cooking, cleaning, shearing, helping with the plowing and the picking and the sowing, and, every day, carrying the water and the wood, and because there was no electricity, having to do everything by the same methods that had been employed by her mother and grandmother and great-great-grandmother before her — "They wear these farm women out pretty fast," wrote one observer.

While the old saw has it that fact is stranger than fiction, the first volume of Caro's painstaking recreation of Lyndon Johnson's life proves that history is stranger — and bigger — than drama. In destroying the myth and the character of Lyndon Johnson, Caro makes the man all the more awesome, all the more frightening.

If there is one book for you to read over the holidays, *The Path to Power* is it.

'Boys' Life' grows

IRVING, Texas (UPI) — Boys' Life recently published its first article on drug abuse and may do one on teenage alcoholism, but that's not to say the Boy Scouts of America-sponsored magazine is rushing to reflect the seamier sides of youthful experience.

"We'll touch on that sort of thing once in a while but it doesn't really grab the readers," said editor Robert Hood. "Their response is, 'Oh, come on. We get this in school.' They don't want their magazine to be lecturesome."

What they want is a continuation of the same features Boys' Life has carried since it began in 1910 — the joke page, articles on stamp collecting and magic tricks, advertisements for bicycles, games and hobby kits.

"Has the nature of boys changed? It's a very difficult question, but the answer is no," Hood said. "The interests of boys are pretty much the same. Sports, hobbies, adventure — the same staples we provided in the 1950s."

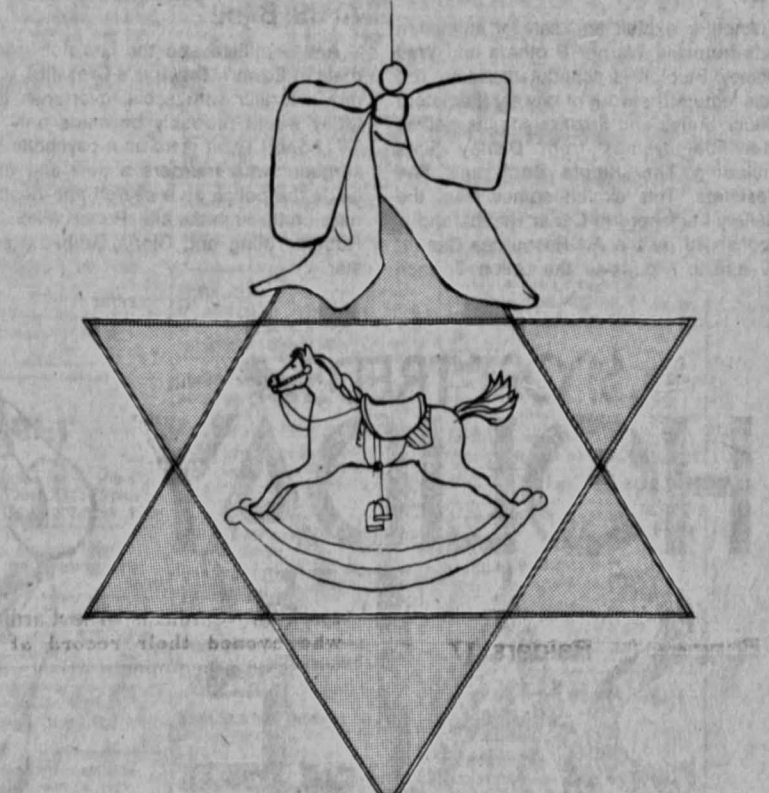
Because Boys' Life is owned by the Boy Scouts of America, and 90 percent of its subscribers are Scouts, its fortunes rise and fall with the BSA.

The last decade was a time, publisher Warren Young said, when "institutions were looked at rather critically by America's youth... Scouting took some whacks. As a result, the subscriptions to Boys' Life took some whacks."

Young's predecessors had no luck getting Boys' Life on the newsstands but Young might try again. Research is under way to find out how to lure advertisers away from the enemy — television.

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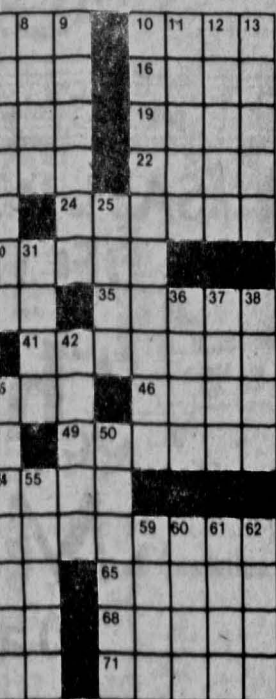
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- 42 Conceptual beings
- 45 His shot causes many to run
- 48 Card game for two
- 50 Trudeau's capital
- 51 Hispanic bombshell
- 52 — a limb
- 53 Dwarf
- 55 Villa —, at Tivoli
- 58 Sanguinary
- 59 Topsoil
- 60 Therefore
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- 62 Twinge



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Arts and entertainment

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By Jim Musser
Special to The Daily Iowan

Kate Bush has been something of a pop anomaly since she made her debut with her stunning LP, *The Kick Inside*, in early 1978. While the music industry was then trying to find a balance between disco and the burgeoning high-tech/hard rock/pop of Foreigner, Journey and their ilk, critical attention was squarely on the first aftershock of the post-punk/new wave explosion.

This split boiled down to an understanding that commercial music was dense, torpid, sexual, egocentric and superficially sanguine, while critically-acclaimed music was minimal, fast, asexual, political and angry. Bush's ethereal, sensual melodies of love, romance, fantasy and Eastern mysticism put her at odds with both those trends. And the fact that she not only sang but played keyboards and wrote all of her material compounded her difficulties: Such a self-reliant, "I can do it all myself" attitude by a woman in the male-dominated music business has always been met with suspicion and mistrust, if not sabotage.

The *Kick Inside* did make a splash in the British and European charts, and that attention garnered Bush and her K.T. Bush Band an appearance on "Saturday Night Live." Stateside press and radio, however, turned their backs on Bush, limiting her exposure in America to the few dozen who stumbled onto

Records

the LP and those who heard Pat Benatar's dreadfully lifeless reading of Bush's Gothic Romance classic, "Wuthering Heights."

THE COMMERCIAL failure of *The Kick Inside* gave EMI Records a ready excuse not to release her next two LPs — *Lionheart* in 1978 and *Never for Ever* in 1980 — in the States.

Those three wonderful-but-overlooked albums could in no way have prepared anyone for the major shifts in mood, theme, perspective and musical direction that occur on Kate Bush's newest release (even in the U.S.), *The Dreaming*.

While all of Bush's previous material was delivered from a strong, distinctly feminine viewpoint, the tunes on *The Dreaming* are generally androgynous. Sensual focus is supplanted by sensory; introspection by exercises in perspective; Gothic/Victorian by modern; spiritual by earthly-spiritual interactions; idealism by realism; guarded optimism by pessimism and (when!) ethnic exclusivity (very English) by ethnic diversity.

And that's just the lyrics. Similar transformations occur in the music — Bush's trademark light, airy vocals are still in evidence, but there is more emphasis on her lower register, with guttural growls and dis-

sonance utilized to underline and punctuate. Predictable rhythm patterns have given way to rhythmic experimentation.

Though *The Dreaming* is generally less melodic and more percussive than Kate Bush's previous output, she remains passionately romantic, lucid and extremely musical.

ON THE TITLE track, Bush employs native Australian instruments (digeridu, bullroarer) and affects a "down under" accent to underscore a diatribe on "civilized" man's intrusion on and exploitation of "primitives" (in this case, the Aborigines): "Erase the race that claim the place and say we dig for Ore/Or dangle Devils in a bottle and push them from the Pull Of The Bush." Additionally, "The Dreaming" addresses the relative extent to which modern man has insulated himself from Nature: "Many an aborigine's mistaken for a tree 'til you near him on the motorway — the tree begins to breathe."

For "Pull Out The Pin," she crawls on her belly through the paddies to adopt the perspective of the Viet Cong — "Who needs radar? We use scent/They stink of the West/Stink of sweat/Stink of cologne and baccy and Yankee hash/With my silver Buddha and my silver bullet" — followed by the chorus' theme: "Just one thing in it — me or him — and I love life."

In "There Goes A Tenner," Bush is an ac-

complice in a robbery that backfires, while "Suspended In Gaffa" is a liting waltz that is The Dreaming's closest tie to earlier Bush work — a beautiful cut.

THE THREE tracks which close Side Two are among the most difficult, ominous and chilling pieces I have ever heard. The first, "All the Love," has the artist viewing her life from the "next world." In addition to Bush using two distinct voices to lament lost love and missed opportunities, a choirboy's soprano interjects eerie punctuation to each chorus and the track closes with recorded telephone voices saying their goodbyes.

"Houdini" is a dynamic, ambitious account of a seance in which Bush, as Houdini's wife, reveals the escape artist's deepest secret — "with a kiss, I'd pass the key."

"Get Out Of My House," which finishes the album, uses a haunted house as an allegory for a person who, once burned by a relationship, refuses to admit further intrusions. That Bush rejects such a posture as being stubborn and self-defeating is implicit in Paul Hardiman's donkey-like "eeyore's at the song's end."

The Dreaming is an exciting, challenging and adventurous LP. Instrumentally and texturally it is probably most comparable (though by no means identical) to the work of Peter Gabriel, yet lyrically and vocally it is pure Kate Bush.

And that is saying a lot.

Entertainment today

Art

Another exhibit and sale of animation cels from the Warner Brothers and Walt Disney Studios is scheduled today. The cels feature the work of Warner animators Chuck Jones and Friz Freleng, as well as individual frames from Disney films including *The Jungle Book* and *The Rescuers*. This exhibit comes from the Gallery Lainzberg in Cedar Rapids and is sponsored by the Art Resources Center. 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., in the Union Terrace

Lounge.

At the Bijou

Anti-Semitism and the film noir genre meet in Edward Dmytryk's *Crossfire*, a B-movie thriller with social overtones that today would probably be made only for TV. Robert Ryan stars as a psychotic ex-sergeant who murders a Jew and then leads the police on a search-and-destroy mission through the city. Robert Mitchum, Robert Young and Gloria Grahame also star.

Television

The NBC outlets in Iowa don't get to see 70 shares that often in the ratings, so one can excuse the decision of KWWL-7 and WOC-6 to hold the second half of "The Executioner's Song" until after the Iowa-Drake game (7:30 p.m.) on practical grounds (though one might mutter under one's breath about art and entertainment again taking second place to commerce and sports).

TV today

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To receive your \$2.00 coupon, mail this certificate with any combination of 4 proofs of purchase seals from any of the following: Perm Sea Breeze® Antiseptic, Whipped Facial Cleanser or Facial Scrub, Miss Clairol® Hair Coloring, Clairol® Herbal Essence Shampoo and Final Net® pump. For Final Net® aerosol, cut a triangle from the aerosol cap. Send Proofs of Purchase and cash register receipts to:

Fall Fashion Fling
P.O. Box 14263
Baltimore, MD 21286

NAME _____ STORE NAME _____ (must be filled in)
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____ (must be included)

Offer is limited to one refund per name and address. This certificate is void if reproduced. Offer is void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Offer good only in USA and from APO/FPO box numbers. Offer is not redeemable at your store. Please allow 6 to 8 weeks for delivery. Offer expires Dec. 31, 1982.

ROBITUSSIN
COUGH SYRUP
4 oz **1 29**
D-DEN COUPON LIMIT 1

BASIS SOAP
7.5 oz **1 99**
D-DEN COUPON LIMIT 1

Sensodyne
TOOTHPASTE
2.1 oz **1 29**
D-DEN COUPON LIMIT 1

FLEX
SHAMPOO OR
CONDITIONER
16 oz **1 99**
D-DEN COUPON LIMIT 1

REVLON
FLEX
BALM & PROTEIN
CONDITIONER
7 oz **2 49**
D-DEN COUPON LIMIT 1

FLEX NET
AEROSOL
7 oz **2 49**
D-DEN COUPON LIMIT 1

FAULTLESS
EAR
SYRINGE
1 oz **1 19**
D-DEN COUPON LIMIT 1

FAULTLESS
NASAL ASPIRATOR
1 39
D-DEN COUPON LIMIT 1

CLAIROL
CONDITION
BEAUTY PACK
TREATMENT
4 oz **3 49**
D-DEN COUPON LIMIT 1

PAMPRIN
TABLETS
24's **1 89**
D-DEN COUPON LIMIT 1

COVER GIRL
NAIL SLICKS
ALL
SHADES **99¢**
D-DEN COUPON LIMIT 1

COVER GIRL
PRO-LINING
PENCIL
ALL
SHADES **1 69**
D-DEN COUPON LIMIT 1

BRUT 33
STICK DEODORANT
2.5 oz **1 49**
D-DEN COUPON LIMIT 1

RIGHT GUARD
ANTI-
PERSPIRANT
6 oz **2 99**
D-DEN COUPON LIMIT 1

KANK-A
ANTISEPTIC
.15 oz **1 29**
D-DEN COUPON LIMIT 1

COVER GIRL
NAIL SLICKS
ALL
SHADES **99¢**
D-DEN COUPON LIMIT 1

COMTrex
TABLETS
50's **4 29**
D-DEN COUPON LIMIT 1

TIDE
LAUNDRY
DETERGENT
49 oz. **1 97**
D-DEN COUPON LIMIT 1

COVER GIRL
PRO-LINING
PENCIL
ALL
SHADES **1 69**
D-DEN COUPON LIMIT 1

COVER GIRL
PRESSED POWDER
ALL SHADES **1 99**
D-DEN COUPON LIMIT 1

RIGHT GUARD
ANTI-
PERSPIRANT
6 oz **2 99**
D-DEN COUPON LIMIT 1

PHOTO PROCESSING SPECIAL
12 Exposure 2.79 **1.59**
20 Exposure 4.19 **2.99**
24 Exposure 4.79 **3.59**
36 Exposure 7.59 **5.99**
COUPON MUST ACCOMPANY ALL FILM

SINE-AID
TABLETS
50's **3 59**
D-DEN COUPON LIMIT 1

COVER GIRL
LIPSTICK
ALL
SHADES **1 59**
D-DEN COUPON LIMIT 1

LO-SAL
ANTACID
TABLETS
36's **1 09**
D-DEN COUPON LIMIT 1

COVER GIRL
PRESSED POWDER
ALL SHADES **1 99**
D-DEN COUPON LIMIT 1

COVER GIRL
PRESSED POWDER
ALL SHADES **1 99**
D-DEN COUPON LIMIT 1

RIGHT GUARD
ANTI-
PERSPIRANT
6 oz **2 99**
D-DEN COUPON LIMIT 1

COVER GIRL
MARATHON
MASCARA
BLACK OR BROWN
1 89
D-DEN COUPON LIMIT 1

SINE-AID
TABLETS
24's **2 29**
D-DEN COUPON LIMIT 1

COMTrex
NIGHTTIME
LIQUID
10 oz **4 39**
D-DEN COUPON LIMIT 1

RIGHT GUARD
DEODORANT
10 oz **2 99**
D-DEN COUPON LIMIT 1

LO-SAL
ANTACID
TABLETS
96's **2 89**
D-DEN COUPON LIMIT 1

SOFT & DRY
ANTI-PERSPIRANT
6 oz **2 99**
D-DEN COUPON LIMIT 1

ROBITUSSIN
P.E.
4 oz **1 79**
D-DEN COUPON LIMIT 1

BRUT 33
MUSK
COLOGNE
4 oz **3 19**
D-DEN COUPON LIMIT 1

ROBITUSSIN
DM
4 oz **1 89**
D-DEN COUPON LIMIT 1

NYTOL
SLEEP AID
16's **1 99**
D-DEN COUPON LIMIT 1

BLISTIK
LIP BALM
.15 oz **59¢**
D-DEN COUPON LIMIT 1

NIVEA
SKIN CREAM
4 oz **1 99**
D-DEN COUPON LIMIT 1

ROBITUSSIN
P.E.
4 oz **1 79**
D-DEN COUPON LIMIT 1

ROBITUSSIN
P.E.
4 oz **1 79**
D-DEN COUPON LIMIT 1

COVER GIRL
LIQUID
MAKE-UP
ALL SHADES **1 99**
D-DEN COUPON LIMIT 1

ROBITUSSIN
DM
4 oz **1 89**
D-DEN COUPON LIMIT 1

GROOM & CLEAN
HAIR CONTROL
3 oz **1 99**
D-DEN COUPON LIMIT 1

BLISTIK
LIP BALM
.15 oz **59¢**
D-DEN COUPON LIMIT 1

THROAT DISCS
LOZENGES
60's **1 29**
D-DEN COUPON LIMIT 1

THROAT DISCS
LOZENGES
60's **1 29**
D-DEN COUPON LIMIT 1

DENTROL
LIQUID
DENTURE
ADHESIVE
.9 oz **1 39**
D-DEN COUPON LIMIT 1

AQUA NET
HAIRSPRAY
9 oz **1 19**
D-DEN COUPON LIMIT 1
MAXI THINS
FEMININE
PROTECTION
30's **3 69**
D-DEN COUPON LIMIT 1

VIDAL SASSOON
SHAMPOO
8 oz. **1 39**
D-DEN COUPON LIMIT 1
NIVEA
SKIN OIL
4 oz **1 49**
D-DEN COUPON LIMIT 1

BARBASOL
SHAVE CREAM
11 oz. **77¢**
D-DEN COUPON LIMIT 1
AAPRI
FACIAL
SCRUB
2 oz **2 49**
D-DEN COUPON LIMIT 1

COMTrex
CAPSULES
16's **2 49**
D-DEN COUPON LIMIT 1
COVER GIRL
SHAPE
'N BLUSH
ALL SHADES **2 69**
D-DEN COUPON LIMIT 1

DESITIN
LOTION
6 oz **1 29**
D-DEN COUPON LIMIT 1

Specials

And what about "tennis elbow?"

I'm out of them at the moment, but I'll put one on order for you next week!



The Racquet Master has all the gifts you need for your tennis, racquetball, squash, or badminton playing friends. And we have them now!

The RACQUET MASTER

Racquets, Stringing, Clothing, & Supplies for All Racquet Sports.

At the Corner of Gilbert & Burlington 338-9401

Discover the beauty and elegance of Hand Woven Articles

Visit us at our
10th Anniversary Open House
Sat. Dec. 4, 1-4 p.m.

- Scarves
- Pillows
- Afghans
- Linens
- Clothing
- Rugs
- African Baskets
- Yarn
- Equipment
- Books

The Weaving Studio

812 South Summit Street

Hours: Tues.-Sat. 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

338-1789

Heaven Scent

Lantern Park
Coralville

Flowers & Gifts

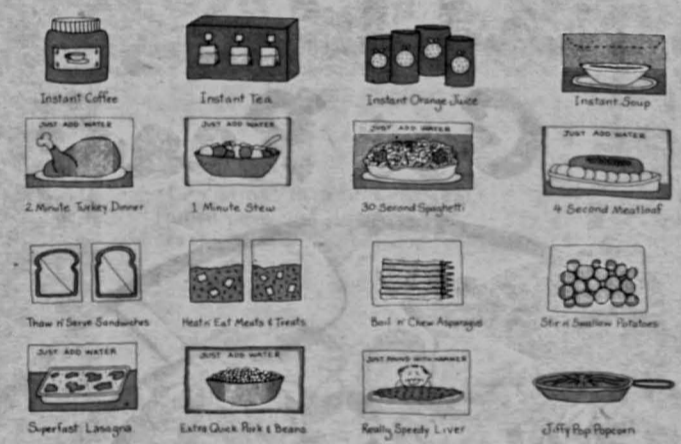
354-9456

Fill your house with the sights and smells of the holiday season. Cedar, pine and holly lend the perfect air to your holiday home, and Heaven Scent creates it all in a wonderland of beautiful ideas.

- Wreaths
fresh & permanent evergreen, grapevine, straw and eucalyptis.
- Garlands
fresh & permanent
- Giftware
fenton, brass, high style, and bone china gifts
- Poinsettias
- Mistletoe
- Silk Centerpieces
- Potpourri Balls

We Deliver Holiday Smiles

THE WORKING WOMAN'S GROCERY SHOPPING LIST



JUNE 1983						
SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
		1	2	3	4	
5	6	7	8	9	10	11

The Working Woman's Calendar

BUCK'S
LEATHERS

112 E. College


GIFT GUIDE 1982



Advertising Supplement to the Daily Iowan, November 29, 1982. 28 pages.

Winter Fashions
From

FRYE



DOMBY'S
128 E. Washington St.
Iowa City, Iowa 52240
Phone: (319) 337-2530

Carry a carol.



It's easy with a fun, new keyboard from Yamaha. There are 7 Porta-Sound models to choose from, with prices ranging from \$49.50 to \$549.00

West music company
1212 5th St., Coralville/Ph. 351-2000
1705 1st Ave., Iowa City/Ph. 351-9111

Sky's the Limit

The most unique way to say Merry Christmas...
A custom gift certificate for a special person from Skin Systems and Sky's the Limit.

Professional Hair and Skin Clinic

Phone 337-7973 104 S. Linn St.
Saturday and evening appointments available.

羊城小館
CANTON HOUSE
Chinese and American Cuisine

Treat your friends or family to the best in Chinese dining. Gift Certificates Available for Christmas or Special Occasions!

Reserve the date for your Christmas Parties as soon as possible.
Banquet or menu service available.

MasterCard, Visa, American Express
715 S. Riverside 337-2521
Lunch Monday-Friday 11 to 2
Dinner Monday-Thursday 4 to 9, Friday 4-10, Saturday 12 to 10, Sunday 11 to 9

AAA approved

HANDS JEWELERS

This could be a Christmas to remember... if you give her a diamond from Hands.



Westdale, Lindale Cedar Rapids
109 E. Washington Iowa City


Time To Get Ready!



IOWA T-SHIRTS & SWEAT-SHIRTS

LET 'EM KNOW WHERE YOU'RE FROM! THIS CHRISTMAS, GIVE A GIFT OF BLACK & GOLD FROM

Iowa Book & Supply
8 SOUTH CLINTON ST., IOWA CITY
Downtown Across from the Old Capitol
Open 9:00-8:00 M-F, 9:00-5:00 Sat., 12:00-5:00 Sun.



The Gift of Music Lasts a Lifetime.

Recorders
Harmonicas
Kazoos
Music Books

Drums
Amplifiers
Accessories
Guitars

Gift Certificates for Lessons...
Everything for the Musician

The MUSIC SHOP

351-1755 109 E. College
Christmas Hours: 10 am to 8 pm Mon. - Thurs.
10 am to 5 pm Fri. & Sat., 12 - 5 Sun.
Owned & Operated by Musicians

For the person you really care about:

A TELEPHONE

Practical functional gift that lasts all year round.
Reduces monthly telephone bills,
To emphasize the meaning of the gift.
Many styles and colors to choose from.

10% off
All dialers, speakerphones, and automatic answering systems from now until Christmas.
Make telephones fun and easy to use.




Iowa City Telephone Company
122 South Dubuque
(319) 354-3133

*The Alternative Connection
(We are in no way associated with Northwestern Bell.)

JOSEPHSON'S

JEWELERS SINCE 1881




Captivate her heart with a gem from Josephson's.

Plaza Centre One 351-0323

CARDS

Christmas is a time of year when people of all different races, creeds, colors, and religions...



Inside:
Go Shopping!

BUCK'S LEATHER

112 E. College

McNaturals

Health Food & Vitamins

Here's a gift idea to make you jump for joy...

The Rebounder
only \$69.99
reg. \$129.99

Christmas Goodies

YOGURT Stars \$2.14 lb. Peanuts \$2.24 lb. Peanut Cluster \$2.74 lb. Banana Chips \$1.49 lb.	CAROB Carob Almond \$2.14 lb. Raisins \$1.99 lb. Carob Chips \$1.65 lb. Peanut Clusters \$2.21 lb. Bridge Mix \$2.06 lb.
---	--

Cool Room-All the advantages of bulk food without any of the mess. We bag and display at 55° in our Cool Room.

114 2nd Ave. Coralville
McNaturals 354-5007 9 am to 6 pm

HOLIDAY SALE

Sale ends Dec. 5

HWI 10.88 6 Piece Screwdriver Set. Comfort grip handles. 347 949/HWI(1-6)	Homak 7.97 16" Steel Tool Box with Tote Tray. Drawbolt with padlock eye. 339 084/515(1-4)
MAYES 3.88 3 Piece Level Set includes line, torpedo & pocket level. 319 275/10192(1-6)	OMEGA 8.97 10 Piece Precision Screwdriver Set with magnifying glass. 307 126/61091(1-5)
HANSON 7.88 10 Piece Drill Bit Set with gauge. Sizes: 1/16" - 1 1/4". 339 066/60155(1-5)	RAYOR 14.97 Staple Gun Tacker drives heavy gauge staples into hard wood, plastic, 307 242/T50(1-12)
OMEGA 2.44 6' Mini Tape Rule. Retractable with spring action. 324 401/4302(1-5)	S.V. Tool Co. 10.88 "Screwball" Ratcheting Screwdriver. 3 bits, 6 tips. 344 906/400-12(1-12)
Taipoly 9.88 4 Piece Fireset. 419 336/401(0-1)	SPRINGFIELD 19.88 Weather Station. 632 809/8106(1-3)
McGuire-Nicholas 11.88 "Durabilt" Log Carrier. 401 498/HWI-4(1-5)	Taipoly 2.17 28" Fireplace Tongs. 410 816/635(1-10)

NAGLE LUMBER CO.

1201 S. Gilbert 338-1113

Give the Gift of Health This Christmas

Cross Country Skis
Trak, Splitkein
Fuji, Normark
Some packages up to
40% off

Winterwear
Polypropylene underwear,
Water-resistant
Knickers,
& more!

Services Available:
Yearly
Hot Waxing,
Mounting,
Pine Tarring,
& Repairs

Bicycle Layaway
10% Down
Holds Bike till Christmas

A Bike for All Seasons
Buy/Rent Option
Exercise Bikes by Tunturi,
Heart Monitors Available
Many Bicycling Specialties including

Fuji, Trek, Holdsworth
Cycle Pro, Puch

World of Bikes

723 South Gilbert 351-8337
"Specialists in Healthful Gifts"

Bell Helmets
On Sale
\$33⁹⁵



Visit With Santa

at the
Sycamore Mall

Santa's Hours
Monday-Friday
1 to 5 & 7 to 9
Saturday
9:30 to 5:30
Sunday
Noon to 5

Children of All Ages Can Visit With "Mary" Christmas the Talking Christmas Tree
Monday-Friday
3 to 5, 7 to 9
Sat. & Sun Noon to 5

Photos with Santa Available on Request
Special Saturday Hours: 10-9 pm Dec. 4, 11, 18

FREE PARKING
Hwy 6 at 1st Ave.
Southeast Iowa City

THE SYCAMORE MALL
shopping center in Iowa City



Lanz of Salzburg


a family tradition

the perfect gift for mother-daughter or big and little sister...

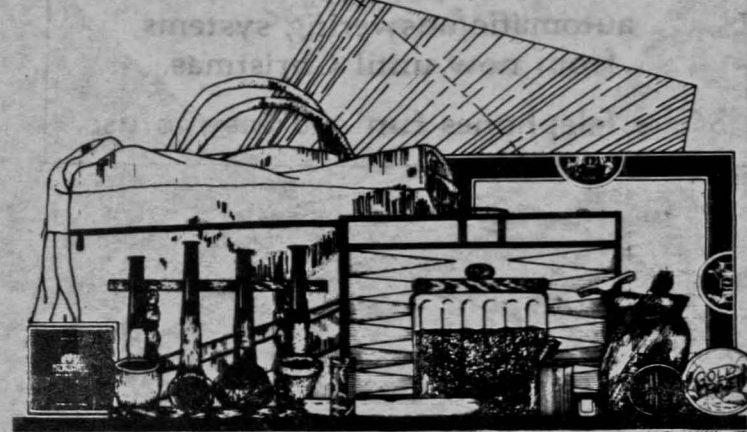
matching gowns

The Stable
fine women's clothing
Sycamore Mall • Iowa City

COMER'S PIPE & GIFT



We have gifts from the ridiculous to the sublime, the games people play, and a tobacco shop that smokes the others away.



13 S. Dubuque 338-8873

Where did you get those great stocking stuffers?

The Soap Opera

And that beautiful gift basket for your mom?

The Soap Opera

I need a gift for my roommate & for the secret santa at the dorm...

The Soap Opera

Dad really would like a nice shaving brush...


The Soap Opera

Can I find anyone who'll ship a gift to my aunt in California?

The Soap Opera

I know... I know... The Soap Opera

You Learn Fast!



THE SOAP OPERA

CONVENIENTLY HIDDEN ON COLLEGE STREET PLAZA

Give a Gift of Elegance

ALL GOLD CHAINS

50% OFF

• No interest payment until June 1st, 1983

20% OFF

ALL MERCHANDISE IN STOCK FOR YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING CONVENIENCE.

- Diamonds
- Rubies
- Emeralds

- Sapphires
- Watches
- Figurines

• Crystal


This offer does not apply to special orders, previous purchases or other special promotions.

GINSBERG JEWELERS

The Sycamore Mall Iowa City Plenty of FREE Parking

Complete Your Christmas Gift List at IMU Bookstore

Mon.-Thurs. 8 to 8
Friday 8 to 5
Saturday 9 to 5



Santa's List

- Apparel...
 - Sweatsuits
 - Jackets
 - Shirts
 - Art...
- Bond Street Portfolios
- Logan Mat Cutters
- Calligraphy Sets
- Gifts...
 - Calendars
 - Cards
 - Books
- Etc...
 - Cross Pens
 - Calculators

Charge It On:

Master Charge VISA University ID

And that beautiful gift basket for your mom?

The Soap Opera

Where did you get those great stocking stuffers?

The Soap Opera

COMER'S PIPE & GIFT

a family

Land of Salzburg

Page 24 — The Daily Iowan — Iowa City, Iowa — Monday, November 29, 1982

He's Making a List...



- Eagle "60" 3/4 size guitar
Includes case, reg. \$81.00 value, NOW **\$59.50**
- Eagle "62" guitar package
Includes case, pitch pipe, and book
Reg. \$119.60 value, NOW **\$89.50**
- Sigma DMS Dreadnaught size guitar
Includes case and strap Reg. \$317.00 value, NOW **\$199.00**
- Eagle "100" banjo package
Includes case, pitch pipe, and book. Reg. \$189.35 value, NOW **\$149.95**
- Yamaha G 231 II classical guitar
Includes case and book. Reg. \$204.70 value, NOW **\$169.00**

... and checking it twice for Christmas Guitar Specials

West music company
1212 5th St., Coralville/Ph. 351-2000
1705 1st Ave., Iowa City/Ph. 351-9111

GIFT IDEAS

For Him



For Her

From Pulsar.

Stop in and see our great selection of watches and other fine jewelry!

Garner's Jewelry
113 Iowa Avenue
338-9525

Christmas Love Starts at Malcolms with Christmas Savings.



From 79.50

Selling quality watches for over half a century.

MALCOLM

Jewelers

The Sycamore Mall Old Capitol Center

The Daily Iowan — Iowa City, Iowa — Monday, November 29, 1982 — Page 5

Sensuous Lingerie by

PRANCE
intimate apparel
Sycamore Mall
337-4800



Simplify this season's holiday gift buying!
Let the GIFT GUIDE lead you out of the Christmas advertising thicket.

ANTI-GRAVITY BOOTS

Contoured
Chromed
Insured

\$69.95

ANTI-GRAVITY RACK

Free-standing,
Stable, All Metal,
Adjustable.

\$159.95

GOLF CLUBS

25% Off (sets only)
Till 1st Day After Christmas

Wilson
Delta
Northwestern

Accessories by:
Ajay, Dorson,
Brandell, 19th Hole

ALL TENNIS RACKETS

25% Off
Till 1st Day After Christmas

Wilson
Dunlop
Donnay
Pro-Kennex

Davis
Head
Regent

Wood
Metal
Composite
Graphite

RUNNING GEAR

Nylon Shorts
Nylon Singlets
Long Sleeve T-Shirts
Weather Suits
Reflective Gear
Socks & Shoes

POLYPROPYLENE LONG UNDERWEAR

by Spova & Duofold

RACQUETBALL RACKET SALE

Too Many Styles to List
Demos Too! Come & See!

RUSSEL SWEATS

- Pants • Hooded • Crewneck
- Zip-front Hood • V-Neck
- Placket Front

Colors: Black, navy, royal, columbia, grey, dark green, gold, scarlet, maroon, white, pink, yellow, lavender, powder blue.

IOWA BASKETBALL

By Gamemaster
Gold & Black
Panels
Original Herky
Good for Autographs
Novelty

MINI B-BALL

Size No. 3, Reg. Size 7
Red, White & Blue Panels
Kids or Adults, Lots of Fun

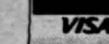
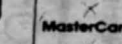
LEG WARMERS

by Twin City
100% Acrylic, Flat or Cable Knit
Many Colors from which to choose!

WILSONS

ON THE MALL SPORTS
The Sycamore Mall Shopping Center
351-6060

FREE Gift Wrapping - Free Parking



Have a Gouda Christmas...

...and/or choose from our large selection of imported and domestic cheeses, meats, crackers, breads, coffee beans, exotic teas, jellies and candies.

Special gift boxes available!

* We will also mail your gift packages

LORENZ CHEESE HOUSE
The Sycamore Mall



HER CHOICE



An all-leather handbag by Coach®.

Coach® bags are made in a wide range of classic, instantly recognizable styles.

Fill it up with all-leather Coach® accessories - including belts for men & women.

Engler's
Downtown Iowa City

Annie!

This adorable doll is sure to bring a smile to every child who receives her. In 3 styles; porcelain Annie is 10" tall with painted features and yarn hair. Fabric Annie is 13" tall and is guaranteed to be the most huggable doll your child will receive this year. Clip-on Annie is 4" tall and goes everywhere you do. A great stocking stuffer. Also, we carry Annie ceramic mugs featuring songs from the musical hit.



Sueppel's
Flowers Inc.
Old Capitol Center 816 S. Gilbert
351-1400

TARGETED FOR TEENS

Give them Pierre Cardin-the lightweight luggage with the heavy-weight name. Big on looks and value.



Free Gift Wrap Monogramming.

Engler's
Downtown Iowa City

HOLIDAY SPECIAL

December 3rd - 4th - 5th
Friday - Saturday - Sunday

Entire Stock of Coats & Dresses

1/3 Off Regular Price

No Lay-Aways or Special Orders Included

Dress Sizes

16 - 18 - 20 12½ to 32½

Special Sunday Hours: 12 to 4, Dec. 5, 12, 19
Weekdays 9 - 5

QUEEN'S RANSOM BOUTIQUE

FREE PARKING

402 Highland Ct.

354-5537

Samsonite

ON Sale!

SAVE 50%



PROFILE

Yes, it's Samsonite!

Stylish Luggage at terrific savings!



NORTHSIDE
1221 North Dodge
SOUTHSIDE
Highway 6 Bypass

Christmas is...

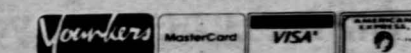


doing more push-ups so you can indulge at Christmas dinner! Save on your exercise fashions, **now 11.49 each** or two pieces for **21.99**

Acrylic fleece, so warm and comfy next to the skin, and easy to launder. S, M, L in grape, midnight, royal blue, red, kelly green, olive green or gun metal gray. Long sleeve, V-insert crew neck **pullover**, pull-on elastic waist **jogging pants** with ribbed-knit cuff, or pull-on elastic waist **jogging pants** with straight leg — which is your style?

Missy Active Sportswear, Main Floor.
Ext. 25

Younkers
SATISFACTION ALWAYS



TARGETED
FOR TEENS

Annie!

HER CHOICE

Have a Gouda
Christmas...

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OscDrug 9045 Coupon Good Now Thru Saturday, Dec. 18, 1982 RAY-O-VAC Alkaline 9 Volt Battery Special purchase Guaranteed fresh! 99¢ with coupon Limit 12 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER	OscDrug 9009 Coupon Good Now Thru Saturday, Dec. 18, 1982 ALL BOXED CHRISTMAS CARDS Limit 6 boxes 1/3 OFF OSCO'S Regular Price with coupon LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER	OscDrug 9007 Coupon Good Now Thru Saturday, Dec. 18, 1982 SOPHIE MAE PEANUT BRITTLE 8 oz. box Limit 6 79¢ with coupon LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
OscDrug 9046 Coupon Good Now Thru Saturday, Dec. 18, 1982 BOOTIE SOCKS One size fits all Assorted colors 59¢ pair with coupon Limit 12 pair LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER	OscDrug 9010 Coupon Good Now Thru Saturday, Dec. 18, 1982 BEACH HOLIDAY NAPKINS Pack of 120 Holly Decorated Luncheon napkins Limit 6 per coupon 89¢ with coupon LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER	OscDrug 9008 Coupon Good Now Thru Saturday, Dec. 18, 1982 BRACH'S CHOCOLATE COVERED CHERRIES Covered with real chocolate 12 oz. box 1.39 with coupon Limit 6 boxes LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
OscDrug 9004 Coupon Good Now Thru Saturday, Dec. 18, 1982 HERSHEY CHOCOLATE CHIPS 12 oz. Semi Sweet or 11.5 oz. Milk Chocolate Limit 10 bags 1.49 with coupon LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER	OscDrug 9027 Coupon Good Now Thru Saturday, Dec. 18, 1982 COUNTY FAIR DRY ROASTED PEANUTS 12 oz. Jar Salted or Unsalted Limit 6 99¢ with coupon LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER	OscDrug 9016 Coupon Good Now Thru Saturday, Dec. 18, 1982 GENERAL ELECTRIC 9 FT. EXTENSION CORD Available in white or brown color 99¢ with coupon LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
OscDrug 9005 Coupon Good Now Thru Saturday, Dec. 18, 1982 SATHERS WHITE ALMOND BARK 24 oz. pack Limit 6 1.59 with coupon LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER	OscDrug 9028 Coupon Good Now Thru Saturday, Dec. 18, 1982 COUNTY FAIR 4 LB. CAN of MIXED NUTS Stock up For the Holiday season Limit 4 cans 7.99 with coupon LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER	OscDrug 8600 Coupon Good Now Thru Saturday, Dec. 18, 1982 OSCO TRANSPARENT TAPE 1/2" x 1000' Limit 6 per coupon 3.100 with coupon LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
OscDrug 8715 Coupon Good Now Thru Saturday, Dec. 18, 1982 COUNTY FAIR SEEDLESS RAISINS 16 oz. bag for baking or snacking 1.39 with coupon Limit 6 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER	OscDrug 8810 Coupon Good Now Thru Saturday, Dec. 18, 1982 TUTTLE CHRISTMAS GIFT WRAP Pack of 18 sheets 9 designs 100 sq. ft. Limit 10 1.79 with coupon LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER	OscDrug 9002 Coupon Good Now Thru Saturday, Dec. 18, 1982 SHETLAND® AIR FRESHNER UL approved #8000 Replacement filters also available at OSCO Limit 6 8.99 with coupon LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
OscDrug 9003 Coupon Good Now Thru Saturday, Dec. 18, 1982 SATHERS FLAKE COCONUT 12 oz. bag Limit 6 bags 79¢ with coupon LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER	OscDrug 8805 Coupon Good Now Thru Saturday, Dec. 18, 1982 TUTTLE CHRISTMAS FLAT WRAP Pack of 14 sheets 58 sq. ft. Limit 10 packs 99¢ with coupon LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER	OscDrug 9035 Coupon Good Now Thru Saturday, Dec. 18, 1982 "3 TO GO" STYLING SYSTEM Includes one Hot Brush and 2 Curling Wand Attachments Model 975 8.99 with coupon LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
OscDrug 8695 Coupon Good Now Thru Saturday, Dec. 18, 1982 COUNTY FAIR WALNUTS OR PECANS 8 oz. bag Limit 12 bags 1.39 with coupon LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER	OscDrug 9013 Coupon Good Now Thru Saturday, Dec. 18, 1982 VIDAL SASSOON SHAMPOO OR RINSE 12 oz. bottle Limit 4 per coupon 1.99 with coupon LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER	OscDrug 9036 Coupon Good Now Thru Saturday, Dec. 18, 1982 "VISA PRO 1200" HAIR DRYER 1200 Watts 2 switches-3 temperatures and 2 air flow settings #4004B 9.88 with coupon LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

Located at
Old Capitol Center

OscDrug

Hours:
Mon.-Fri. 9-9,
Sat. 9-6, Sun. 12-5

The Downtown Association & Old Capitol Center merchants present



IS COMING DOWNTOWN

Hours:

Monday thru Fri. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. and
7 p.m.-9 p.m.
Saturday 10 a.m.-4 p.m. and 7 p.m.-9 p.m.
Sunday Noon-5 p.m.

Location:

Old Capitol Center
2nd Level North
Walking Downtown Between 1 p.m. and
2 p.m. Daily

Down Town

One Stop Shopping

Plenty of FREE Parking
when you use Park 'n Shop



Pointelle Sweaters with Delicate Airs

20% Off

Sale 15.20 - 19.20. Reg. \$19 to \$24.

get in style

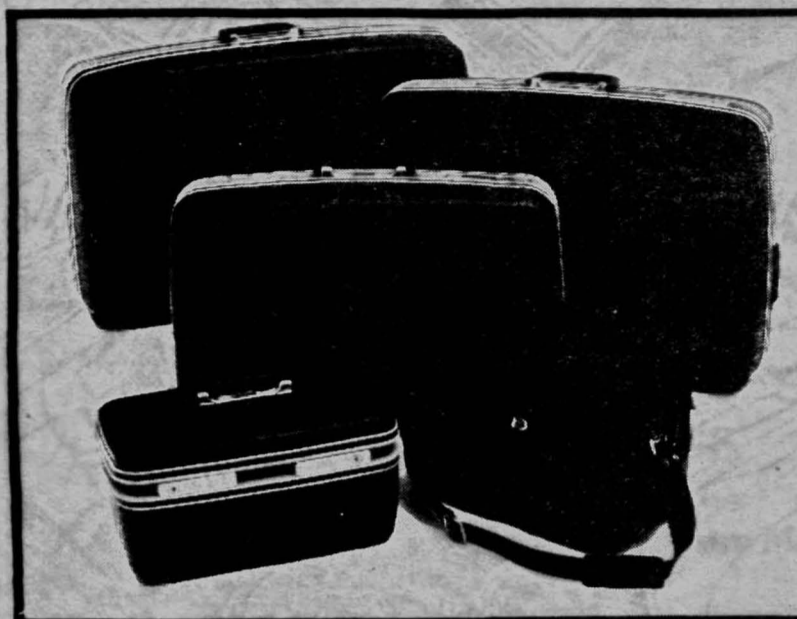
for the holidays

FOR CHRISTMAS...

Page 20 — The Daily Iowan — Iowa City, Iowa — Monday, November 29, 1982 — Page 21

Page 2 — The Daily Iowan — Iowa City, Iowa — Monday, November 29, 1982 — Page 3

Get carried away
with Samsonite®.
40% to 50% off

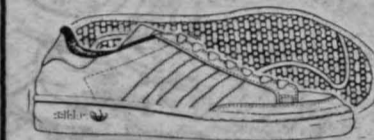


Sentry® luggage. Molded Absolite® shell, strong yet lightweight. Larger pieces have wheels.

	Orig.	Now
Beauty case	\$75	37.50
24" pullman	\$105	59.50
26" Cartwheels®	\$135	72.50
Shoulder tote	\$55	27.50
24" companion	\$105	59.50
3 suiter Cartwheels®	\$140	84.00
Garment bag	\$85	50.00

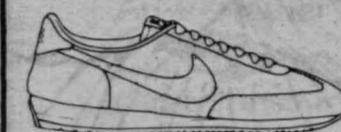
Percentage off indicates savings on original prices. Intermediate markdowns may have been taken.

All the best
names in one place.
Sale 19.99



Men's low-court basketball shoe by Adidas®. Canvas upper, rubber herringbone sole with toe guard. Reg. 22.99

39.99



Nike® Cortez trainer. Full grain leather upper with Spenco inner sole. Men's & women's sizes. Youth's Corky Cortez 26.99

Sale 19.99



Nike Monterey II training shoe has nylon uppers, suede trim. Features toe cap and back stay. Arch support and herringbone sole. Reg. 22.99.

Touch of
India

JEWELERY

20% off

Turquoise-Sterling Silver

BRASS

Up To 30% off

Gifts from around the World

CLOTHES

Up To 50% off

Tops-Skirts-Dresses

Men's Shirts

As Low As 5.99

Bedspreads & Tapestries

OLD CAPITOL CENTER, 351-2227

The most comfortable
running shoe on earth.



Not to mention asphalt. For the second year running, the New Balance 420 is the best selling running shoe in America above \$40. Comfort is the reason. With its EVA wedge and midsole. Vibram® Motiflex outersole and Lunaris Pillow footbed, it achieves a level of comfort that's uniquely New Balance. Regular \$47.99

Available in a variety of widths.

new balance **B**
420

ON SALE

\$42.99



Old Capitol Center
upper level
Lindale Mall
Cedar Rapids



Sale \$24

Reg. \$30. Multi-color stripes encircle the front, back and sleeves of this V-neck cotton/poly/acrylic velour pullover.

Sale 22.40

Reg. \$28. Striped velour shirt is styled with raglan sleeves, placket front and chest pocket. Easy-care cotton/poly.

Sale \$24

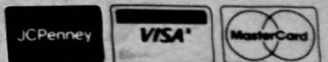
Reg. \$30. Soft, cotton/poly velour shirt is yours in a variety of smart solids. It features placket front styling.

JCPenney



The Christmas Place™

Old Capitol Center



PEARLE VISION CENTER IS
IN THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT.

GET SOFT CONTACTS
FOR ONLY \$89.



Now you can get quality Bausch & Lomb or American Optical soft contact lenses for just \$89. That price includes a guarantee that gives you 30 days to adjust to the contact lenses, or we will exchange them for glasses. In many cases, PEARLE will have your soft lenses the same day. Professional fees not included. Offer expires December 31, 1982.



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vision center

A SEARLE COMPANY

IOWA CITY — Old Capitol Center, 201 South Clinton.
Telephone 338-7952.

'tis the season

BACKGAMMON

PENTE

the old favorite-ours is fabric backed in a variety of colors & styles in 2 sizes.

small size, reg. 19.95..... 13.95

large size, reg. 29.95..... 19.95

one of the newest, most challenging games on campus! See if you can master it. (We also carry Pente Paraphernalia).



Meet
Le
Mutt

and this is his girl-friend Fifi le femme. This most adorable pet comes in 3 sizes and is guaranteed to be your best friend.

Windchimes
lovely sounding as well as beautiful to look at-in hearts, rainbows, stars, butterflies.

Candles
decorative animals, waterfalls, some are also musical.

Chug
A
Mug

handmade, ceramic face mugs, jars, and candleholders smile back at you to keep you in great spirits.

THINGSVILLE
Old Capitol Center 351-3477



The most comfortable running shoe on earth.

Touch of

All the best names in one place.

Get carried away with Samsonite. 40% to 50% off

Page 20 — The Daily Iowan — Iowa City, Iowa — Monday, November 29, 1982

FOR CHRISTMAS...



Large Selection of Hummel Figurines from \$52.50.

Gifted



THE DOWNTOWN ENCLOSED SHOPPING CENTER
319-338-4123

get in style for the holidays



Command Performance helps you get the look you want in time for those holiday parties and how at a savings!

\$2

off a shampoo, cut, and style, with this ad and

\$5

off a cut, perm, and style with this ad. Offers expire Dec. 31, 1982.

Command Performance
HAIRSTYLING FOR MEN AND WOMEN

OLD CAPITOL CENTER, upper level
338-3555
open weeknites til 8:30, Sat & Sun til 5:

Season's Greetings

Visit us today and we'll suggest many unique gift ideas.

- Stocking Stuffers From 10¢
- Wind Ups • Wood Toys
- Educational Toys

Find that "something special" at

Toys in the Basement

at the lower level of

Every Bloomin' Thing

108 E. College 351-7242



Trimming of the tree...

unique ornaments and decorations to trim your whole house in!



Every Bloomin' Thing

We also have Fresh Mistletoe!

108 East College

Pointelle Sweaters with Delicate Airls 20% Off

Sale 15.20 - 19.20. Reg. \$19 to \$24.
Delicate Pointelle patterns in soft acrylic and acrylic/nylon blends. Detailed with patterned collars, boatnecks, and ruffled collars. In pullover styles. Sizes S,M,L.



Romantic Holiday Blouses 20% Off

Best of both worlds: the look of satin with the ease of polyester. Woven jacquard blouse has ruffled cuffs and stand-up collar with jabot. Fashion colors for misses' 6-16. Reg. \$25. Sale 20.00

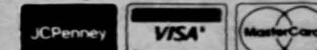
The satin-striped blouse, beautifully tailored with banded collar, 2-button closure and covered placket. Easycare polyester. Misses' 8-18. Reg. \$23. Sale 18.40.

Elegant bow blouses in carefree woven polyester jacquard with the luscious look of satin. In a beautiful array of colors for misses' 6-16. Reg. 25. Sale 20.00.

A froth of ruffles and a string tie accent the neckline of this charming striped blouse. Soft Silkessa of Dacron® polyester, misses' 10-20. Reg. \$20. Sale 16.00.

JCPenney

Old Capitol Center



The Christmas Place™



The Daily Iowan — Iowa City, Iowa — Monday, November 29, 1982 — Page 11

Page 10 — The Daily Iowan — Iowa City, Iowa — Monday, November 29, 1982

Save on all warm-up boots for the family.

Warm up to these energy saving quilted nylon boots. They've got cozy foam cushioning and toasty warm pile lining. Choice of colors and designs.

	Reg.	SALE
Men's	\$12	9.99
Children's	\$9	6.99
Women's	\$10	7.99

20% off lacy nylon sleepwear coordinates.

Softly flowing silhouettes with a touch of elegance. In satin-striped Enkalure® nylon drenched with romantic scalloped lace. All in sizes XS, S, M, L.

Keyhole gown with spaghetti straps. Reg. \$17..... **Sale 13.60**

Floor length nylon wrap robe. Reg. \$26..... **Sale 20.80**

Matching fleece wrap robe of Celanese Arnel® triacetate/nylon. Reg. \$42..... **Sale 33.60**

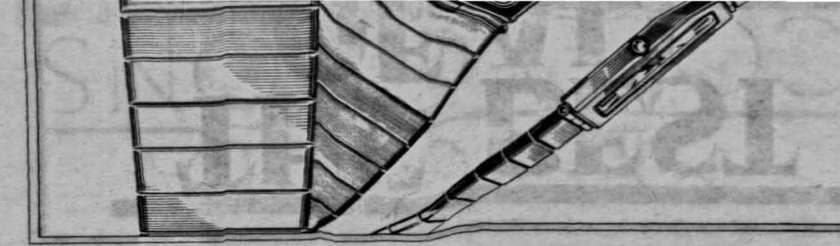
©1982 J. C. Penney Company, Inc.

JCPenney

Old Capitol Center

JCPenney VISA MasterCard

The Christmas Place™



THIS CHRISTMAS

SHOP EICHER FLORISTS
NEW LOCATION DOWNTOWN
At the Washington Street Entrance to

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The Daily Iowan — Iowa City, Iowa — Monday, November 29, 1982 — Page 10

PHOTOWORLD

Old Capitol Center 338-7222

Keep your holiday memories alive with fine Pentax cameras and accessories

The Pentax MX is 1000 times faster

- Exclusive Pentax GPD photo-cells respond 1000 times faster than CdS cell at low light levels.
- New electronic ultra-fast, ultra-accurate exposure system.
- Non-flicker LEDs for complete creative control.
- Lowest battery current drain.
- Accessory Auto-winder, Motor-drive
- 250-exp. back. Data backs.
- Interchangeable focusing screens.

Come in for a demonstration.

The world's smallest, lightest, most compact, full featured 35mm SLR camera with complete professional capabilities.

It's the wave of the future

- Easy Operation: Just Set, Focus and Shoot
- Accurate GPD Meter Sets Shutter Speed
- "ElectroTouch" Full Manual Overdrive
- Big, Bright Viewfinder
- Quick "Magic Needle" Loading
- Accepts the Pentax System of SMC Lenses and Accessories

Get a lot of camera for just a little

- Shutter speeds from 1 second to an action stopping 1/1000
- Accepts a full complement of Pentax SMC lenses and accessories
- Full featured aperture preferred automatic 35mm SLR
- Built-in automatic flash synchronization
- Extremely lightweight

Get the photo finish with Pentax

- Easy-To-Use, Built-In Metering System
- Shutter Speeds From 1 Second to an Action Stopping 1/1000
- Available with Fast f/2 50mm Lens
- Accepts Full Pentax System of Interchangeable, Bayonet Mount SMC Lenses

Who said a 110 isn't a system camera?

- Pentax Auto 110 Camera. The smallest SLR ever made. FAST cartridge loading and programmed auto exposure.
- Three Pentax Interchangeable Lenses
- Pentax Winder
- Pentax Auto Flash AF 130 P
- Carrying Pouches
- Other Accessories Available

Stock up on all your Pentax accessory needs!

Come in today and check out low prices on PENTAX equipment. Also, ask about our COMPUTER-ENHANCED OVERNIGHT PROCESSING.

HENRY LOUIS

INCORPORATED

506 E. College 338-1105

Convenient location • Free parking • Friendly service

Keep your holiday memories alive with fine Pentax cameras and accessories

PHOTOWORLD

Page 10 — The Daily Iowan — Iowa City, Iowa — Monday, November 29, 1982

THIS CHRISTMAS

SHOP EICHER FLORISTS'
NEW LOCATION DOWNTOWN
At the Washington Street Entrance to
The Old Capitol Center.

It's Easy to Shop For People Out of Town through FTD.

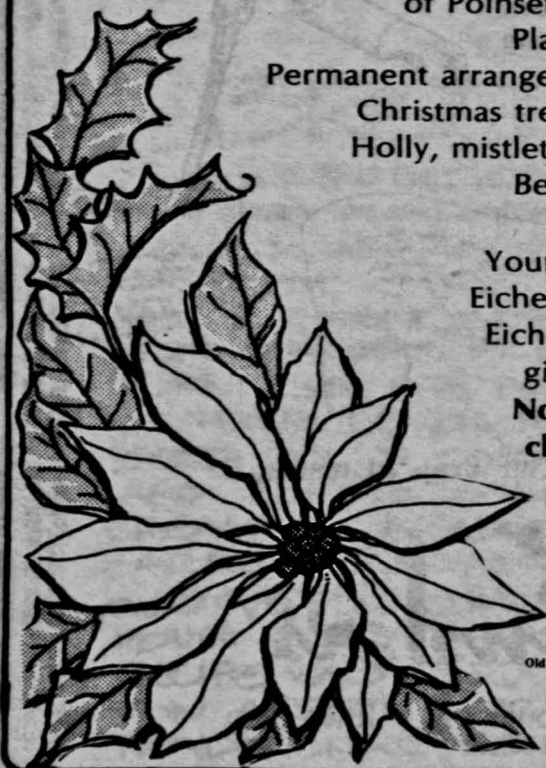
Select from Eicher's Great selection
of Poinsettias - \$5.00 to \$50.00
Planters - \$5.00 and up
Permanent arrangements - \$10.00 & up
Christmas trees, greens, wreaths,
Holly, mistletoe, and many other
Beautiful gift ideas for
local delivery.

Your best selection is at
Eicher's - Order now and
Eichers will deliver your
gift before Christmas.
No additional delivery
charges for Iowa City
or Coralville.

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florist

Downtown
Old Capitol Center
Mon. - Sat.
8 to 9
Sun. 12 to 5

410 Kirkwood Ave.
Greenhouse & Garden Center
Mon.-Fri. 9 to 6
Sat. 9 to 5:30
Sun. 9 to 5



Small wonder:
the slim elegance of
Seiko Lassale.

Such unchallenged thinness,
such quartz precision
would seem impossible to achieve.
Yet here it is, for him, for her,
each in two tone or gold-tone.
Seiko Lassale, the performing
art of technology.
\$750⁰⁰

Herteen & Stocker Jewelers
Downtown Jefferson Building

SEIKO
AUTHORIZED DEALER

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GIFT IDEAS

100% COTTON V-NECK
SWEATERS

\$21.99 (reg. 32.50)
MEN'S SIZES S-XL

RAGG WOOL SWEATERS

\$27.99 (reg. 48.00)
SIZES S-XL
Crew neck, shawl collar

MEN'S SHIRTS

\$7.99-\$15.99
Workshirts, oxfords, corduroy
Sizes S-XXL

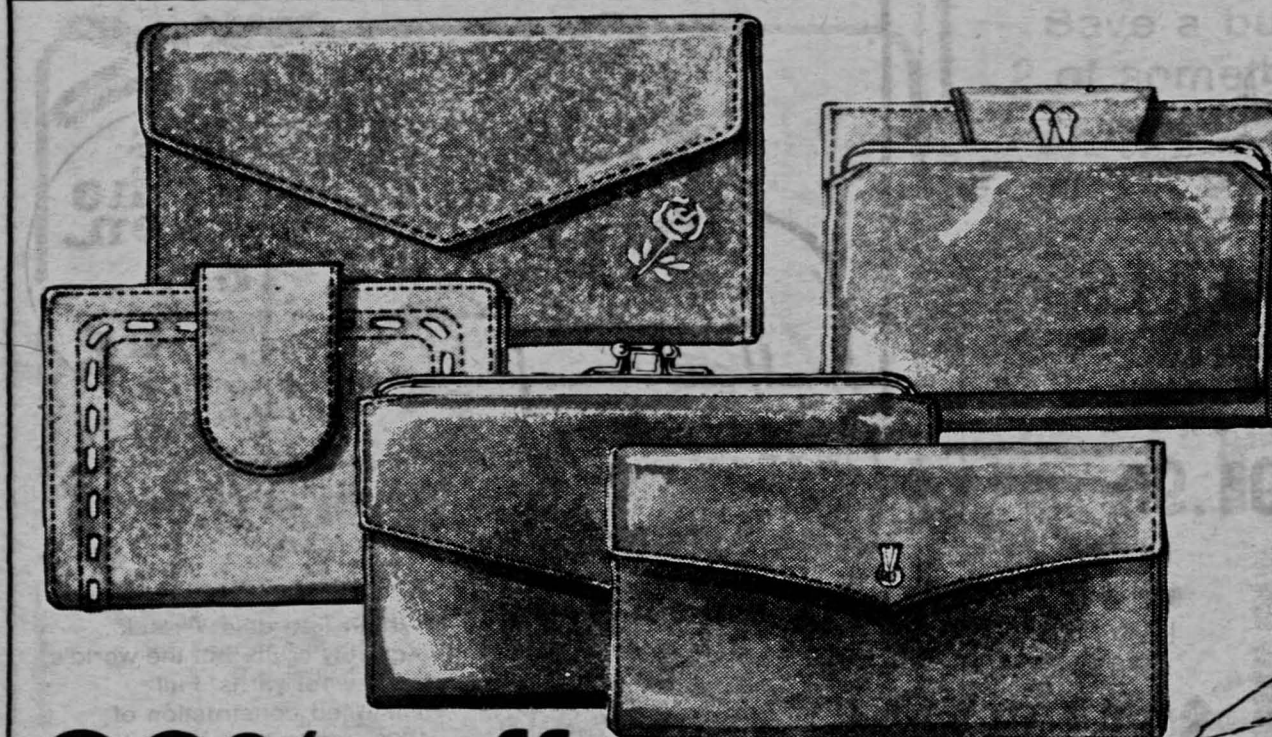
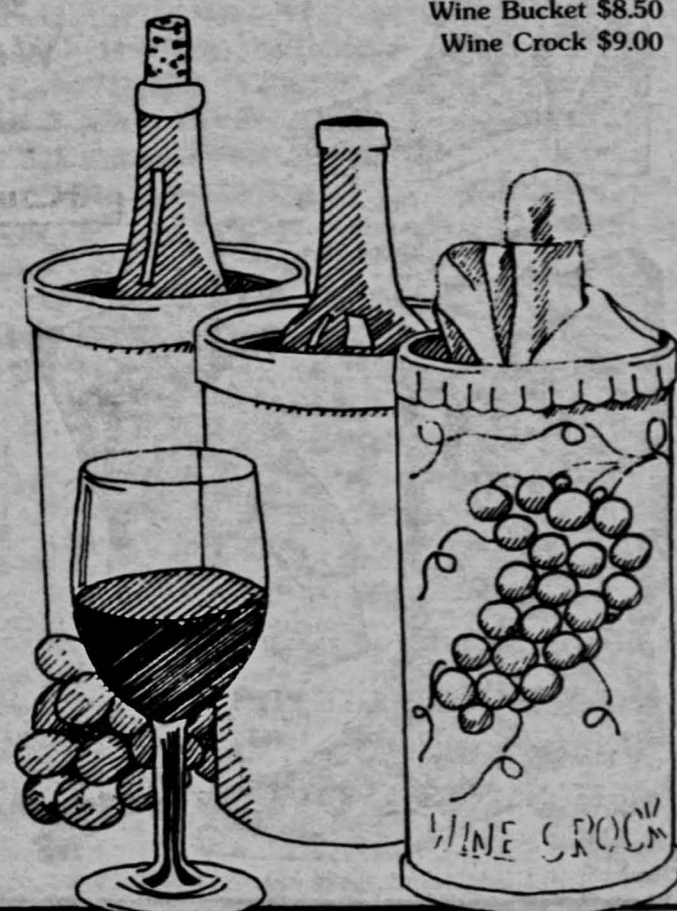
**Somebody
Goofed** DOWNTOWN
jean shop

New Hours:
M-F 9:30-9
Sat. 9:30-5
Sun. 12-5



Just in time for your holiday get-togethers, our Gourmet Topf
clay wine cellars are just what you need to maintain the perfect
serving temperature of red or white wines, or champagnes.
Wine crock features fully embossed grape design. Comes com-
plete with saucer. Can also be used as an asparagus cooker.
Wine buckets feature simple steel engraved design. Both are on
sale through Saturday, December 4th.

Wine Bucket \$8.50
Wine Crock \$9.00



20% off

All our famous name
small leathers.

Luxurious little leathers that every woman will love. Sporty or dressy
styles to make a splendid stash for cash and credit cards. Wallets, french
purses, key cases and more. In our Women's accessories department.
Sale prices effective thru Saturday, December 4th.

50% off

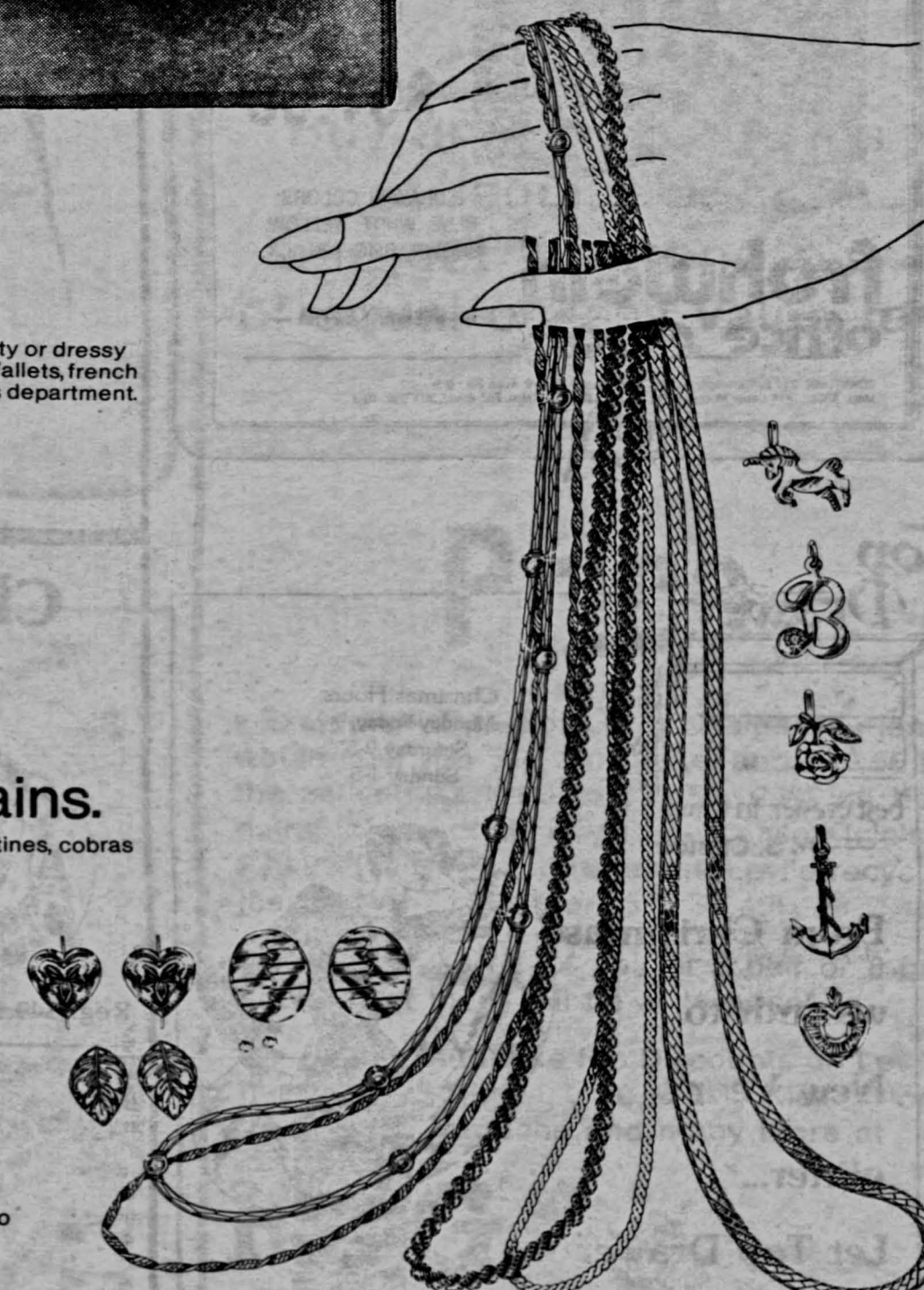
14K gleaming gold chains.

Go for gold! Discover dazzling savings on classic serpentine, cobras
and ropes. At these savings you can afford to shine!
Sale prices effective thru Friday, December 24th.

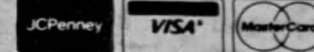
40% off

elegant 14K gold
charms and earrings.

Choose from a beautiful collection. Just the right touches to
complete a total fashion look. At marvelous savings too.
Sale prices effective thru Friday, December 24th.
Illustrations enlarged to show detail.



JCPenney
Old Capitol Center



The Christmas Place™

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HIS CHOICE

Save a bundle when you buy 2 of something at King of Jeans Today thru Sunday only

Frohwein's



HON FILES

MODEL 144L
LIST PRICE 119.95
\$91.95

MODEL 142L
LIST PRICE 79.95
\$61.50

2-DRAWER COLORS: BLUE, WHITE, YELLOW, BROWN, BEIGE, BLACK, GREY.

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Puritan Peerdale V-Neck... Superbly crafted of the world's finest wool yarns. Full fashioned construction of 100% virgin lambswool in twenty-one colors. Machine washable.

Sizes S-M-L-XL
\$40

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Men's Store
Downtown Iowa City

THE BEST OF ALL THINGS.

 Yarns
 Women's Clothing
 Contemporary Furnishings
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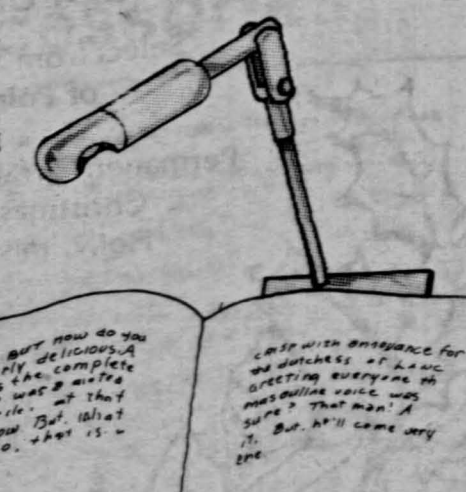
130 S. Clinton Iowa City Iowa **THINGS** Open late Mon-Fri & Sun

RARE FINDS

The "Itty Bitty"™ Booklite

Clips onto hard or soft covers of books to flood pages with cool, brilliant light - without disturbing your bed partner!

Works on 4 'C' batteries (not incl.) or plugs into electrical outlet with adapter plug (incl.). Folds completely!



Free Gift Wrap • Layaway

Engler's
Downtown Iowa City

Top Drawer

best dresser in town
14 S. Clinton

From Christmas warmth to New Year's glitter... Let Top Drawer bring out the woman in you this holiday season.



Christmas Hours:
Monday-Friday, 9-9
Saturday 9-5
Sunday 1-5

Christmas Specials

20%-60% OFF



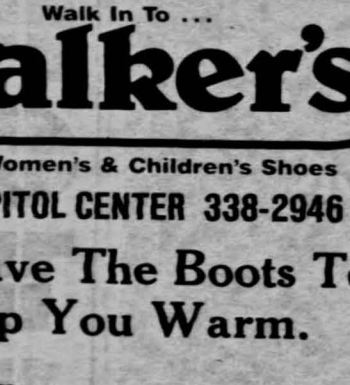
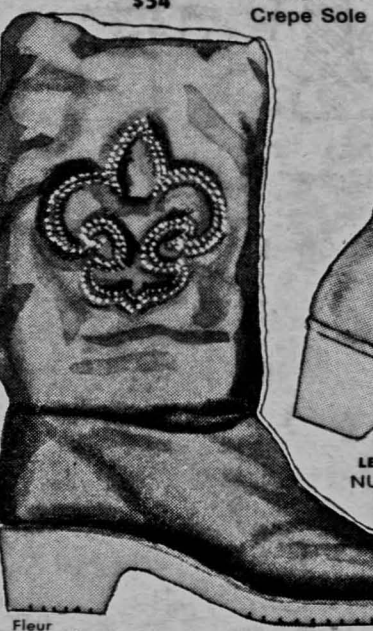




 Reg. \$49.50 SALE \$19.95
 Reg. \$24.50 SALE \$18.38

 Reg. \$25.00 SALE \$20.00
 Reg. \$7.95 SALE \$4.50

Gilda Imports
Scandinavian Furniture and Gifts
215 Iowa Ave, Iowa City

Walker's

Walk In To ...
Men's • Women's & Children's Shoes
OLD CAPITOL CENTER 338-2946
We Have The Boots To Keep You Warm.

 Cowboy LEATHER TAN \$54
 Fleece-lined Pull-On Crepe Sole
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 Fleur NYLON WINE, KHAKI, TAN, BLACK \$35
 LEATHER NUTMEG \$68 Fleece-lined Crepe Sole
 LEATHER TAN \$54 Fleece-lined
 LEATHER RUST Fleece-lined \$82

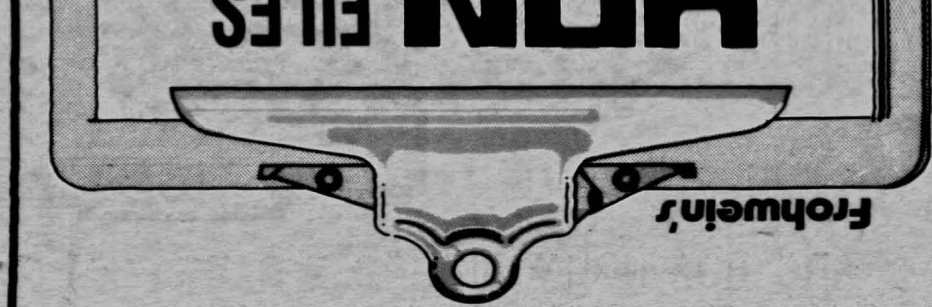
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In. Wa. — Postage \$1

RARE FINDS

The "Itty Bitty"™ Booklite

THE BEST OF ALL THINGS.



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AMELIA'S GIFTS & GOODIES

BREADS...

SWISS CHEESE LOAVES, HERB BREAD, ANADAMA BREAD, SOURDOUGH LOAVES AND CHALLAH ALONG WITH OUR WHOLE WHEAT & RYE BREADS... OUR BAKERS FILL THE WINTER MORNINGS WITH THE AROMA OF THEIR LEMON MIST POPPY SEED ROLLS, CARAMEL ROLLS AND COFFEE CAKES. RAISIN CREAM PIE CHEESE CAKES & CARROT CAKE PROVIDE A DELIGHTFUL CONCLUSION TO YOUR BUSY DAYS. OUR BROWNIE RECIPE WAS REQUESTED BY BON APPETIT. LET US DO YOUR TRADITIONAL HOLIDAY BAKING. WE'RE NOW TAKING ORDERS FOR OUR 18TH CENTURY PLUM PUDDING. CUSTOM BAKING TAKES THE ORDER AHEAD PLEASE.



OUR CARRY-OUT AREA...

IS OUR SPECIAL AREA. CHOOSE SALADS FROM AROUND THE WORLD. GREEK ANTI PASTO SALAD, GERMAN POTATO SALAD, FRENCH MUSHROOM VINAIGRETTE... ALL MADE DAILY USING OUR IN-HOUSE RECIPES. STOP IN & CHECK OUR DELI CASE FOR A SELECTION OF IMPORTED CHEESES & MEATS. PACKAGED COFFEES & GOURMET FOODS CAN BE PICKED UP. OR LET OUR STAFF CATER THE AFFAIR.



AMELIA'S

MAKES THE TOUGHEST GIFT SELECTIONS EASY!

223 EAST WASHINGTON IOWA CITY 337.9294

AMELIA
EARHART
DELI

SELECTED COLLECTIONS



30 south clinton
iowa city
319 338-0536

10-6 daily
mon. & thurs. 'til 9
sun. noon-5

BASKETS...

PACKED, WRAPPED AND RIBBONED WITH AMELIA'S SPECIAL TOUCH. YOU MAY SELECT IMPORTED SOLID CHOCOLATES, TINS OF ENGLISH OR FRENCH HARD CANDYS, SHORT BREADS AND BULK NUTS... OR ADD TO YOUR BASKET SMOKED OYSTERS, IMPORTED CHEESES, AND DATE WITH TRUFFLES. FRESH FRUITS AND BAKED GOODS SERVE AS DELIGHTFUL GARNISHES TO ANY BASKET. LET US SUGGEST A COMBINATION OF SPECIALTY ITEMS FOR THAT HOLIDAY BASKET.

HIS CHOICE



Beginner or Executive? No matter, we have Iowa's largest selection of business cases for men and women!

Free Gift Wrap Monogramming

Engler's
Downtown Iowa City

Save a bundle when you buy 2 of something at King of Jeans Today thru Sunday only

Half-Price Sale

Buy any pair of jeans at regular price and get a second pair of equal or less value for

1/2

Price

• Example—2 pair of Levi's straight leg jeans would cost you \$21 for the 1st and \$10.50 for the second—a total of \$31.50, 25% off both pairs! Or you could buy some Calvin Klein's at \$29.95 (sale price) and some Levi's recycled jeans (reg. \$14.99) for only \$7.49!

• You can also buy 4 pair or 6 pair or 8 pair and half of them will be at 1/2 price!

So come in and take Big Discounts on Levi's, Lee, Zena, Britannia, Chic, Calvin Klein, Gloria Vanderbilt, Jordache and many more at

KING of Jeans



Old Capitol Center

*Special—Levi's shirts & sweaters (reg. to \$29) \$14.99/2 for \$29.00

BLOW your HORN

This Holiday Season with Personalized Greeting Cards from Technigraphics. A wide selection of attractive designs just right for you or your business.

Quick Service, Too!

Technigraphics

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IOWA CITY, IOWA 52240
(319) 354-5950

Hospital examining payment proposals

By Mary Tabor
Staff Writer

Blue Cross of Iowa, the state's largest health insurance carrier, dropped somewhat of a bombshell Wednesday by introducing a new plan to control health care costs.

Local hospital officials, struggling from a bit of shell shock, are trying to sort through the proposal to see what it means for their institutions.

"Honestly we have not had a full briefing on the plan," said Muston, director of communications for Mercy Hospital in Iowa City, said Monday.

Mercy's finance official, "very attentive" to the proposal, according to Muston, but shied from the "cursory information" we cannot make an assessment of what it will mean to us.

The "Proposed Hospital Payment System for Blue Cross of Iowa Hospitals" would eliminate the present practice of reimbursing hospitals for hospitalization costs of Cross insured patients.

Under the new plan, proposed by Bruce Foudree, Iowa Commissioner of Insurance, a request for such a plan would receive Blue Cross funds on a "prospective" basis at the end of each year. This payment is intended to encourage hospitals to keep excessive inpatient hospitalization costs down.

THE UI HOSPITALS prepared to "formulate a response to the fundamental questions" about new proposals until Blue Cross more fully explains them. Ken Yerington, director of financial management and communications for the UI Hospitals, said.

"We know the concept is generally supportive of what they are trying to achieve," he said. Yerington expressed a desire for more discussion on the plan and questioned how Blue Cross will derive the costs to consider allowable.

The wishes of both hospitals to gain deeper insight into the proposal's implications were satisfied during a meeting Friday with Blue Cross officials.

Four objectives are outlined in Blue Cross's proposal: to control hospital costs, introduce competition, encourage efficiency, and See Insurance

AAUP

By Jane Turnis
Staff Writer

A tenure decision handed down by President James O. Freedman and a few faculty members together at a Local Senate meeting.

Local members of the Association of University Professors disagree with Freedman's decision on a faculty judicial review which recommended the tenure for an assistant professor in the UI Anatomy Department.

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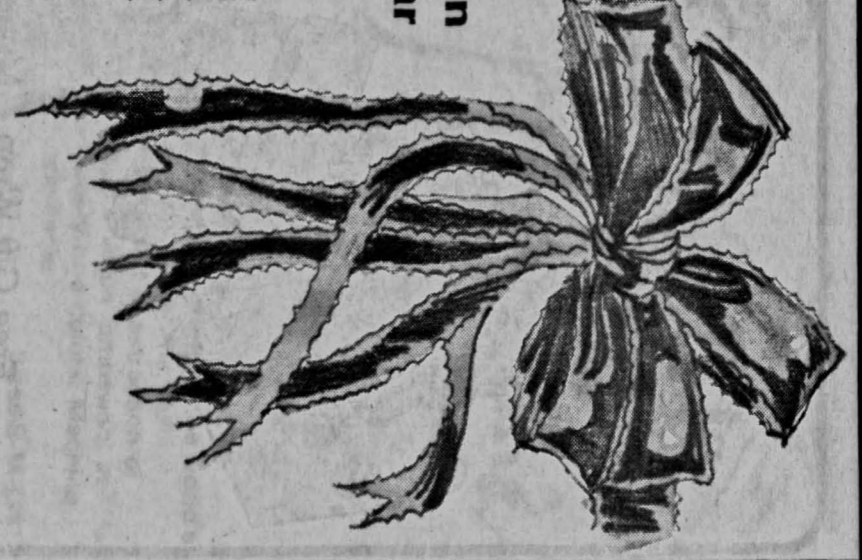
Dense fog to occasional drizzle. Afternoon with high 50s. Dense fog to occasional drizzle. Lows around 40.

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