

# The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Wednesday, December 1, 1982

## Branstad proposes betting for Iowa

By Mark Leonard  
Staff Writer

Iowans might be hustling to the race track in a couple of years if the state legislature passes a proposal by Governor-elect Terry Branstad to establish pari-mutuel betting.

Branstad said Tuesday he will announce his backing of the plan in January, probably in his inaugural speech. The Republican said horse racing, and possibly dog racing will bring economic development and jobs to the state.

"I think this would give Iowans a chance to spend their money in Iowa and also bring people in from other states to spend their money here," Branstad said.

"There might be some groups opposed to this, especially church groups, and I'm not personally a gambler myself, but I realize that there are people out there that want to gamble."

"I think support is building in the public for this and I think its chances of passing through the legislature are quite good."

He said although the betting would boost the state's economy, it is not a total solution to Iowa's problems. "It should be a money-maker, but I would not want to say that you could solve all of our economic problems with this proposal."

WHAT IT WILL help to do is create jobs throughout the state. Branstad said people would be needed to help care for the horses and work at the tracks, one of which he thought would be located in Des Moines.

He added that horse racing is still a few years away, and that it would not show a profit for some time. One of the big disadvantages to his plan is the "big cost" of building the tracks and stables and also providing for "tight enforcement" of state regulations regarding the matter.

"I think it will pay for these expenses," Branstad said. "And we would have to build up a reputation before we could start turning a profit." He said he thought the project could be initiated by selling revenue bonds.

Any profits from the venture would go to support local county fairs and the annual state fair in Des Moines.

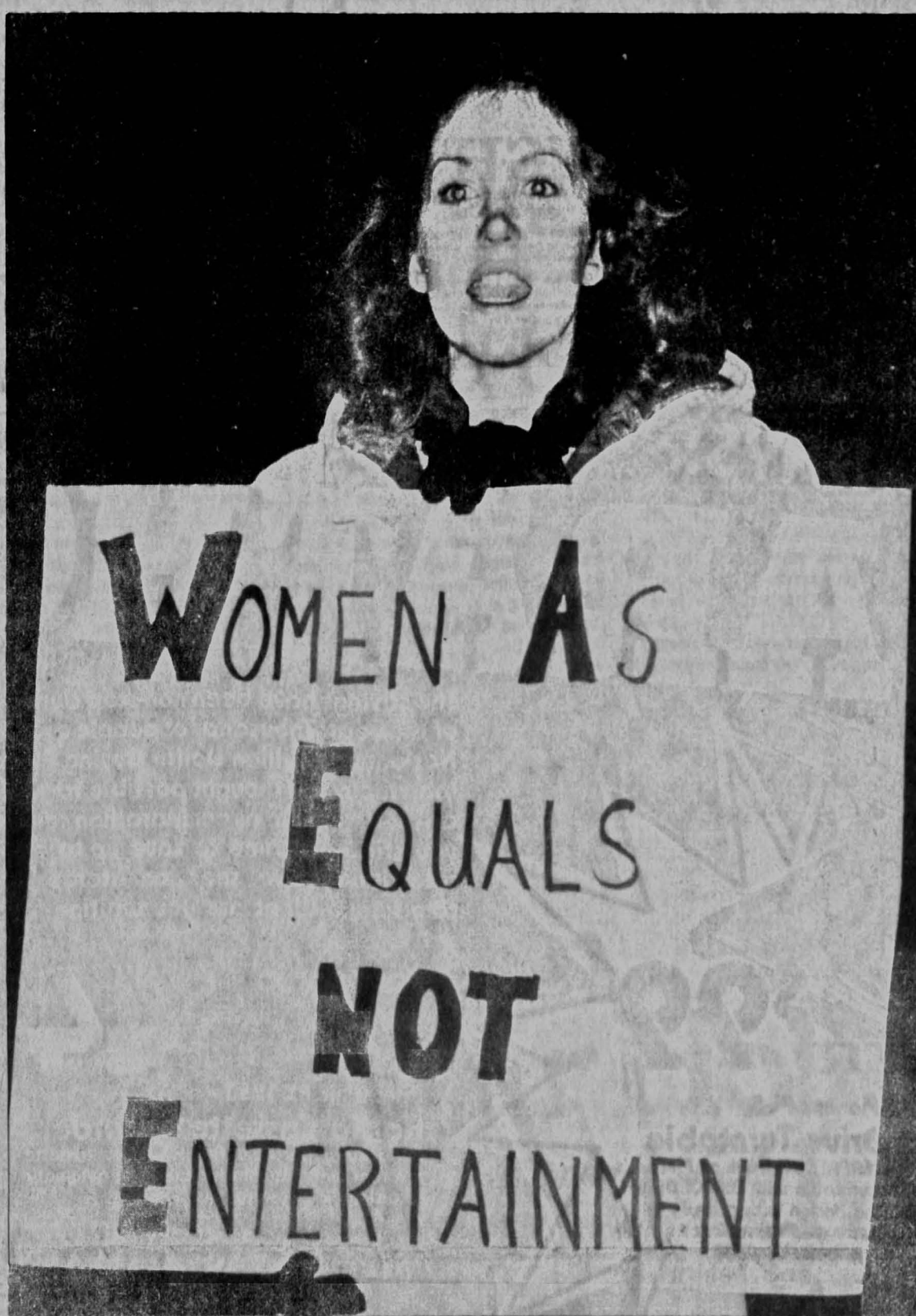
"This will certainly help us in the area of travel and tourism. People will be coming here, staying here and spending their money," Iowa currently ranks near the bottom in travel and tourism spending.

LI Governor-elect Bob Anderson, a Democrat, said he did not know yet if he would support such a measure. "I think numerous opinion polls have shown that Iowans support this, but I would neither support it or be against it until I received some information of substance on the matter."

"ISSUES WHERE the public has shown support, however, have got to be given a good deal of careful consideration."

If approved by the legislature, Iowa would be the fourth state in the area to have some form of horse racing. Minnesota passed legislation in November to allow pari-mutuel betting, while Nebraska and Illinois have established horse racing ventures.

Branstad said: "Even my parents went to Omaha for a weekend and spent some money which stayed in Nebraska... I think it may be that its time has come for us."



Susan Ricketts was one of about 30 people protesting outside the Ironmen Inn.

## Jaycees applaud lingerie show; NOW members picket outside

By Paul Boyum  
Staff Writer

Inside the Ironmen Inn, about 150 Iowa City Jaycees and their guests watched a lingerie show. Outside, 25 women and 5 men representing the Johnson County/Iowa City National Organization for Women chapter picketed and chanted as cars whizzed by on busy First Avenue.

The NOW chapter was protesting the Jaycees' sponsorship of the all-female lingerie show. Their protest centered around what they say is the contradictory nature of the mens' community service and social group. A national Jaycees policy bans women from becoming members.

"It's hypocritical for an organization that does not allow women as members to use women's bodies as entertainment," NOW President Nancy Combs said.

"They claim to provide a civic leadership program for young men. We don't understand how a women's lingerie show can be consistent with their goals," she said.

THE SHOW WAS scheduled to



Lingerie saleswoman June Welsch holds up her catalog.

start at 7:30 p.m. NOW pickets organized at the entrance to the motel parking lot about 6:15 p.m. As cars pulled into the lot, rallies

chanted "Jaycees not fair. We don't want your underwear," and "Women as equals, not entertainment." See Jaycees, page 5

## Man sought in poisonings surrenders

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A man wanted for questioning in the seven Tylenol poisoning deaths that terrorized the Chicago area and spread fear throughout the United States surrendered to the FBI and was held by police Tuesday.

In Illinois, authorities said Kevin Masterson probably is not the Tylenol killer, but had made statements linking himself to the mass poisoning and will be asked to take a lie detector test.

A nationwide search continued for James W. Lewis and his wife, Leann. Lewis was named in a federal extortion warrant, accused of writing a letter to the makers of Tylenol demanding \$1 million "if you want to stop the killing."

The poisoned Extra-Strength Tylenol killed seven persons in the Chicago area between Sept. 29 and Oct. 1.

Masterson, 35, of Lombard, Ill., who police said was so frightened by learning that he was wanted by the FBI that he lived in a car in the desert, walked into the FBI office in West Los Angeles Monday afternoon and surrendered.

He was being held on an Illinois warrant charging him with possession of marijuana.

Illinois Attorney General Tyrone Fahner told a news conference in Chicago that Masterson was not a suspect, but had "made statements to various people that he had a role in the poisoning." However, Fahner said, Masterson had "problems in the past."

"I THINK HE will turn out to be someone who has said or done things but is not the one responsible."

Fahner said authorities want to give Masterson a polygraph test to determine "whether he has a substantial or non-existent role."

Fahner said Illinois authorities had been in contact with Masterson for the past week through his attorney, who indicated Masterson will waive extradition and could be in Chicago Wednesday.

day. In Chicago, chief FBI agent Tony DeLorenzo said Masterson "waived extradition and will be returning shortly to Illinois. I don't know if it will be today, but shortly."

Fahner said police found "different and bizarre" writings at Masterson's suburban Lombard apartment, along with "empty gelatine capsules, the kind used for any capsule drug." He said they had no identifying markings, were not the same color as Tylenol capsules, and were "strictly circumstantial evidence."

NO POISONING charges have been filed against Masterson but the Illinois Department of Law Enforcement said Masterson was wanted for questioning "in connection with the poisonings."

Friends told investigators he held a grudge against Jewel Food Stores for filing shoplifting charges against his ex-wife in 1975, which he reportedly blamed for the breakup of his marriage. Some of the cyanide victims purchased the poisoned Tylenol capsules at Jewel stores.

The FBI had not realized Masterson was in the Los Angeles area, said agent John Hoos.

"He voluntarily appeared here for questioning as a possible suspect in the Tylenol case in Chicago" Monday afternoon, Hoos said. "He just walked in."

Discovering that he was wanted on a marijuana possession charge in DuPage County, Ill., the FBI detained him overnight at the West Los Angeles police station before turning him over to Los Angeles police in the morning.

Detective Tom Gorey, one of the arresting officers, said Masterson was "so scared" to learn the FBI was looking for him that he lived in his car in the desert for several days.

Masterson was scheduled to be arraigned Wednesday, police said.

## Senate mulls tenure dispute; can't agree

By Jane Turnis  
Staff Writer

Discussion, debate and frustration circled in the Senate Chambers of Old Capitol Tuesday during a UI Faculty Senate meeting that attempted to sort out the issues in a recent tenure dispute.

The faculty members raked through issues raised in the handling of Anatomy Department Assistant Professor Asa Black's fight for promotion with tenure. Some were angry, some felt they didn't have enough information to discuss it and some said it was none of the senate's business.

UI Faculty Senate President Donald Heistad opened the meeting saying: "My opinion is that the faculty senate should not be involved in such grievances."

But a resolution submitted by the local American Association of University Professors and recent publicity about the case made the discussion of the grievance unavoidable.

Professor David Cater, president of

the local AAUP, asked that the senate accept a resolution expressing "strong displeasure" toward UI President James O. Freedman's rejection of a judicial panel's recommendation for promotion with tenure for Black.

FREEDMAN WAS at the meeting to discuss the faculty grievance procedures involved in his decision. Black's case is the first that Freedman has dealt with under the year-old dispute guidelines.

His decision to return the case to the Anatomy Department, rather than go with the panel's recommendation was viewed by some as a threat to faculty self-governance.

Faculty senate members listened to and questioned Freedman on his interpretation and review of the procedures.

But problems arose with the discussion of the AAUP statement. If accepted, the faculty senate would agree that Freedman's action was "disruptive of the orderly exercise of faculty See Faculty, page 5

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### Weather

Cloudy with dense fog and drizzle today, and a chance of rain developing in the south. Highs in the upper 50s. Mostly cloudy with scattered showers tonight and Thursday. Lows tonight in the mid-40s. Highs Thursday in the mid-50s.

## Cleaver backs revolution within the system

By Jeff Beck  
Staff Writer

He no longer desires to "slit a throat" or shoot a "pig," but Eldridge Cleaver called himself a revolutionary Tuesday.

The former Black Panther leader, who fought the police and resisted the U.S. government in the 1960s and early 1970s, encouraged his audience to appreciate America's political system and respect its public servants.

"The key word is revolution," Cleaver said in his speech at Macbride Hall. "Many people don't like the term 'revolution'.... The truth is all human beings have this revolutionary spirit. This happens when you look at the world and decide you don't like it. It's when you look at the world and decide you want to change it."

Now on a tour of more than 30 cam-

puses sponsored by the Collegiate Association for the Research of Principles (CARP), he tells students of the evils of communism and the need for patriotism in troubled times.

CARP, affiliated with the Rev. Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church, has been criticized for deceptive tactics in recruitment of members and solicitation of donations.

Cleaver's methods for revolution consist of working within the American political system to strengthen military defenses against communism, increase patriotism, and reform the American economic system — particularly the federal reserve and the banking system.

"PEOPLE IN THE world are ready to make a revolution and they do not want communism or oppressive forms of government. They want democratic

government," he said.

In 1967, Cleaver became associated with communism and terrorism in America in the form of the Black Panther Party. Violent opposition to police officers was a central emphasis of the party, which patrolled the streets of Oakland, California, with handguns and automatic weapons.

"I felt there were lots of throats that needed to be slit and I wanted to be able to slit my share," he said of his philosophy in the 1960s.

He fled the country to Cuba in 1968 to escape prosecution for the attempted

See Cleaver, page 5

Eldridge Cleaver: "The truth is, all human beings have this revolutionary spirit."

The Daily Iowan/David Conklin





## Briefly

United Press International

### Reagan may veto job plan

WASHINGTON — House Democrats, moving toward a possible veto showdown with President Reagan, will try to add a \$5 billion public works jobs program to a funding bill needed to run the government past Dec. 17.

Congressional GOP leaders vowed to fight the effort, and Senate Republican leader Howard Baker quoted Reagan as saying "he'd have no hesitation about" vetoing any stopgap funding resolution that contained the Democratic bill.

### President begins 5-day trip

WASHINGTON — President Reagan flew to Brazil Tuesday, his first stop on a five-day visit to South and Central America to press "the cause of democracy and peace" among nations of the hemisphere.

Following talks with Brazilian President Joao Figueiredo, Reagan will travel on to Colombia, Costa Rica and Honduras. While in Costa Rica he also will meet with the president of El Salvador and in Honduras with the leader of Guatemala.

### Court mulls abortion rights

WASHINGTON — A federal lawyer, arguing a historic abortion case, told the Supreme Court Tuesday it should stay out of sensitive issues and let elected officials decide who has what rights.

Solicitor General Rex Lee, who represents the government before the court, said such politically controversial disputes involve balancing of competing interests and when there are differences of opinion, "legislatures do it better."

### Reagan nixes early tax cut

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, heeding the advice of fellow Republicans, Tuesday abandoned the idea of seeking an early tax cut next year to stimulate the economy.

After meeting with GOP leaders, Reagan asked Congress for urban "enterprise zones" and a gasoline tax increase, but said political realities dissuaded him from proposing a six-month speedup in the 10 percent tax cut set for July 1.

### Single six-year term asked

WASHINGTON — Two former Cabinet members who have never held elected office called Tuesday for a change in the Constitution to limit presidents to a single six-year term.

Former Treasury Secretary William Simon and former Attorney General Griffin Bell opened a campaign to do away with the present limit of two four-year terms as a means of strengthening the presidency and encouraging the government to face up to tough political problems.

### He regrets not firing Watt

WASHINGTON — Former presidential assistant John Ehrlichman said Tuesday Interior Secretary James Watt is misusing America's public lands, and he regrets not having fired him when he had the chance.

"It is one of the great regrets of my life that I could have fired James Watt back in the early '70s and I didn't know it," Ehrlichman said during an interview aired on ABC's "Good Morning America" program.

### Quoted...

If I had moved to California or Arizona I would have simply rotted, I suppose.

—Baldwin Maxwell, retired professor and former chairman of the UI Department of English, commenting on remaining in Iowa City after his retirement. See story, page 4A.

## Postscripts

### Events

"The anatomy of CNS control of reproduction-LHRH" will be the topic of a seminar in biotechnology given by Dr. Gloria Hoffman of the University of Rochester at 12:30 p.m. in the MacEwen Room, 1-561 Bowen Science Building.

A Job Search and Cover Letter seminar sponsored by Career Services and Placement will be held at 4 p.m. in the Union Grant Wood Room.

Donna Brown will speak on Mexico at the Spanish House Dinner at 5:15 p.m. in the Hillcrest Private Dining Room.

A Circulars Organizational Meeting will be held at 5:30 p.m. in the Union Kirkwood Room.

"Reaganomics and the Elderly" will be the topic of a lecture by Tom Watz, director of the Iowa Gerontology Project at 5:30 p.m. in the Union Cafeteria Dining Room.

PRSSA will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Room 308 of the Communications Center.

Johnson County Draft Counselors (formerly Johnson County Coalition Against Registration and the Draft) will meet at 7 p.m. in Meeting Room C of the Iowa City Public Library.

The annual Mortar Board Distinguished Professor Reception will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Sun Porch. Please R.S.V.P.

"Conflict in Contemporary Africa: A Comparative Approach" will be the topic of a lecture by Herb Boyd at 8 p.m. in Room 304 EPB. An informal reception will precede the lecture, at 7 p.m.

The El Salvador/Central American Solidarity Committee will hold a meeting at 8 p.m. in the Union Indiana Room.

A Stammtisch will be held at 9 p.m. in the Union Wheelroom.

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## Man exposes self to woman in park

A man exposed himself to a woman in College Hill Park early Monday afternoon, according to Iowa City police. The man was described as heavy-set, wearing a brown jacket with black and white stripes. He was last seen running out of the east side of the park.

Three unidentified males tore the sink off the restroom wall in the C-200 section of Hillcrest Hall late Monday night, according to UI Campus Security. Damage is estimated at \$100.

An unconventional burglar broke into an Iowa City woman's apartment last week and stole a bottle of Coca-Cola and a salt shaker lid, according to Iowa City police.

The intruder left behind a pair of gloves that are probably worth more than the two items he took. The gloves were discovered outside a window, where police believe the intruder tried to enter the apartment, records state.

Office equipment valued at \$206 was stolen from Room 1202 in the UI Engineering Building sometime between 10 p.m. Monday and 6 a.m. Tuesday, according to campus security. Police have no suspects.

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City

## Future

By Doug Herold  
Staff Writer

For at least one more winter income residents of Iowa City direct access to popular winterization and energy assistance programs offered by the Hawkeye Community Action Program.

But the future of HCAP's neighborhood center is in jeopardy as winter weather suffers next year if the office agency officials say.

All of HCAP's 19 programs experience "a tremendous seasonal disruption" if the office at 620 S. St. closes, according to director Ron Maniccia.

The insulation and energy

## Council

By Paul Boyum  
Staff Writer

In the spirit of the holidays, City Council voted Tuesday to allow free parking in their parking ramps on Sundays, at least the first of the year.

Also, the council authorized issuance of \$2.7 million in obligation bonds for city improvements at its special

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## City

# Future of local HACAP center depends on funds

By Doug Herold  
Staff Writer

For at least one more winter, low-income residents of Iowa City will have direct access to popular weatherization and energy assistance programs offered by the Hawkeye Area Community Action Program.

But the future of HACAP's local neighborhood center is in limbo, and efforts to keep winter weather out may suffer next year if the office closes, agency officials say.

All of HACAP's 19 programs will experience "a tremendous service disruption" if the office at 620 S. Dubuque St. closes, according to executive director Ron Maniccia.

The insulation and energy programs

will be no exception.

Low-income residents with specific wants will suffer the least, "but most of these people have complicated problems and need someone to work with them," he said.

Last spring, HACAP filed an emergency funding request with Iowa City, Coralville, Johnson County and Johnson County United Way to keep neighborhood center staff. The public funding has not come through yet and HACAP funds were "skewed" to keep the office open through March.

PEAK DEMAND for energy assistance programs occurs during winter months, according to local office director Margaret Stephenson. The center has lost two staff workers to cutbacks in Community Service

Block Grants, but she said quality of the services provided hasn't suffered.

The weatherization programs offered through the neighborhood center have been among HACAP's most popular; between January and September, 66 low-income households in Johnson County were weatherized either through a state-sponsored Department of Energy program, or "heat contracting," which is awarded to low-bidding construction firms in the area, according to HACAP energy Director Judy Sullivan.

The weatherization programs are available to those who fall below 125 percent of the current poverty line, as established by the state. For a family of four, that means yearly income cannot exceed \$11,625 or \$5,850 for a single

person.

The state allows a maximum of \$1,000 to be spent on any dwelling unit and the work is done on a priority basis: cracked walls and caulking come first, storm windows last.

IN ADDITION to the two major programs, at least 25 people have used a Low-cost No-cost weatherization service, which provides temporary insulating materials on an emergency basis.

Stephenson said the Low-cost No-cost program will be affected most if the office closes. Applications for the DOE and heat contracting services are arranged by local staff workers and the actual weatherization is provided by construction crews. Low-cost No-cost service provides temporary materials,

picked up at the neighborhood center — plastic for windows, weatherstripping for doors, etc.

For needy residents who rent their homes, Low-cost No-cost weatherization often is their only option, Stephenson said. The other two services provide major construction work and landlord approval is needed.

Without a local neighborhood center, HACAP clients would have to go to Cedar Rapids to pick up the materials or to a temporary office in Johnson County on a pre-arranged date.

"It would be a hardship for the clients trying to figure out where we're at," Stephenson said.

CURRENT Low-cost No-cost clients include a mixture of elderly, single-

parent families and students, according to Stephenson.

Stephenson said she expects to know about the funding proposals for the neighborhood center in late December or early January. In the meantime, "we're looking at an alternative situation for our office. It may not be here. We just don't know."

Maniccia said despite the three requests for public help, HACAP will eventually be forced to establish other sources. "We won't be able to continue the current services just on public funds," he said.

Sullivan said, "It's extremely important that we keep that neighborhood center as a contact point. The neighborhood centers are the key to the whole organization."

## Council continues free Sunday parking in December

By Paul Boyum  
Staff Writer

In the spirit of the holidays, the Iowa City Council voted Tuesday to continue allowing free parking in the downtown parking ramps on Sundays, at least until the first of the year.

Also, the council authorized the issuance of \$2.7 million in general obligation bonds for city capital improvements at its special meeting.

The council unanimously defeated a measure to charge 25 cents per hour, seven days a week between the hours of 7:30 a.m. and 10 p.m. in the parking ramps.

Traffic congestion during the past month at the Capitol Street ramp forced the council to consider the Sunday charges to cover the cost of extra parking personnel necessary to properly operate the facility. Last week Councilor John Balmer told the council of

the 90-minute traffic jam he sat through in the Capitol Street ramp.

City Manager Neal Berlin told the council the city spent \$1,500 during the past weekend to staff the ramp. He said \$200 to \$300 a day covers workers' wages but overtime wages were paid last weekend because schedules were not made up far enough in advance and full-time workers had to be called in.

JOE FOWLER, city parking super-

visor, said there were several incidents of congestion in the ramp last Sunday and city workers were able to clear out the worst one in eight minutes.

The Iowa City Downtown Association has been paying \$100 on Sundays to help fund city workers in the ramp, but Berlin said association officials indicated they are willing to provide more.

Also at Tuesday's meeting, the council accepted a bid from Continental Il-

linois National Bank and Trust Company of Chicago for \$2.7 million in general obligation bonds at 8.186 percent interest.

City Finance Director Rosemary Vitosh said the bonds will fund 12 projects ranging from several thousand dollars for a bikepath to \$920,000 for the Ralston Creek North Branch Detention Structure.

"We easily saved about half a million dollars in interest costs by waiting un-

til now to sell the bonds," Vitosh said. The property tax levy to pay for the bonds will not be felt by Iowa City residents because overall taxes are dropping due to the city's paying off past bonds.

Mayor Mary Neuhauser and Councilor David Perret were absent from the special session because they were out of town attending a meeting of the National League of Cities.

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# University

## Baldwin Maxwell, at 89, observes UI's continuing growth, dynamism

By Mary Tabor  
Staff Writer

Sitting in his library complete with a marble fireplace and three walls of books, Baldwin Maxwell, 89, retired professor and chair of the UI Department of English, can still look out his window and watch the Cambuses cruise by.

Though he can remember back to 1926 when he began teaching at the UI, Maxwell lives very much in the present.

In fact, Maxwell, one of the UI's oldest emeritus professors, has lived across the street from the president's mansion since the 1940s and doesn't plan to move away to the Sunbelt.

"All our friends were here so we just continued to live here," he said. "If I had moved to California or Arizona I would have simply rotted, I suppose."

Maxwell is still an avid reader and drops by the English department once in a while to pick up his mail. Though, he said, after his retirement he avoided spending too much time there because he "didn't want to get in the way."

"I suppose I'm taking it easy as compared to before," he said. Maxwell, a native of Charlotte, N.C., chaired the English department from 1928 until 1961.

MAXWELL PUT SPECIAL emphasis on the study of Shakespeare and his contemporaries. The Shakespearean section Maxwell said he quotes most often is from Henry IV, part 1.

In it, the character Glendower boasts he has the special power to call up spirits from the deep. Another character, Hotspur, claims that he too is blessed with this power as is every man, but the question is: will the spirits appear?

When discussing people with special power at the UI, Maxwell said he remembers UI presidents Walter Jessup, Eugene Gilmore, Virgil Hancher, Howard Bowen, Willard Boyd and James O. Freedman.

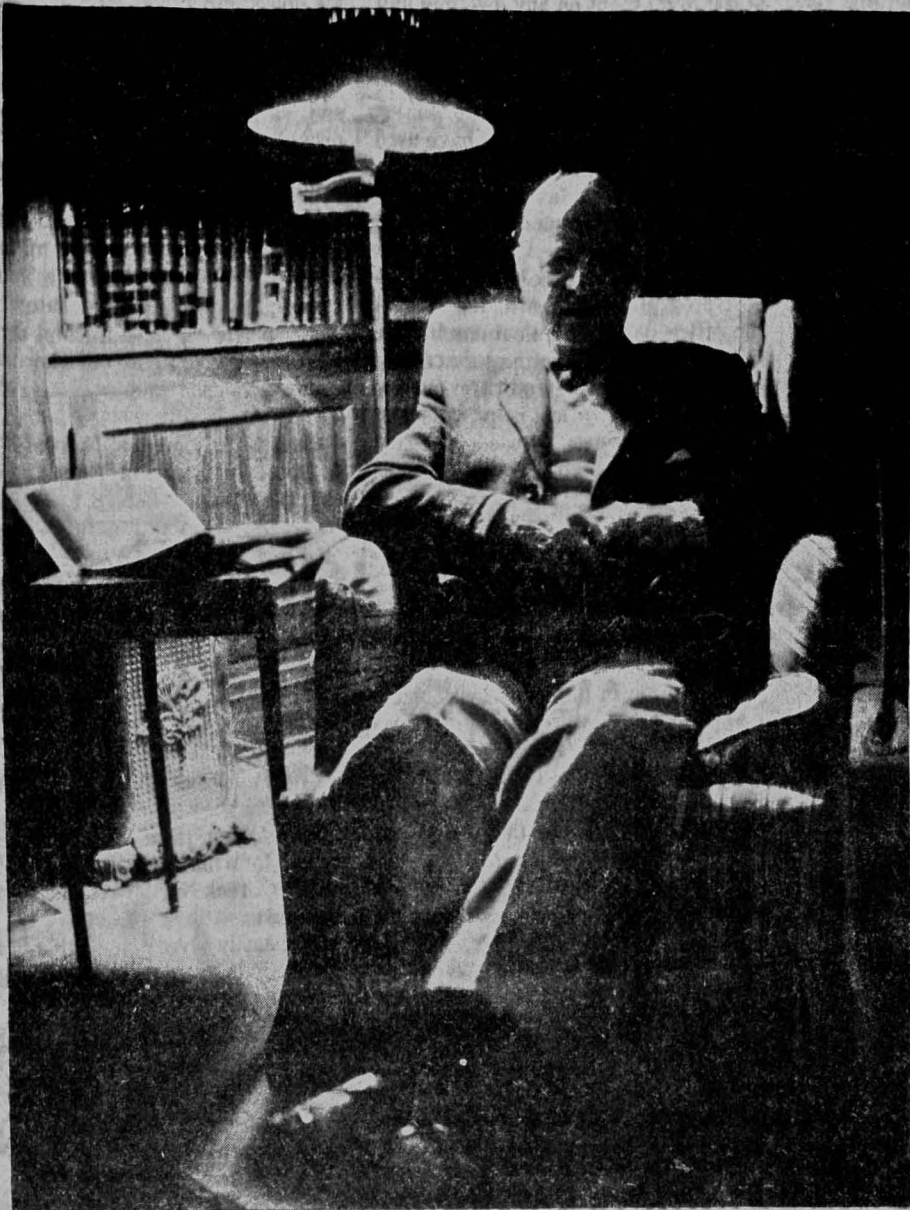
"But there's been a lot more football coaches than presidents," Maxwell said.

The biggest change he has noted at the UI over the years is its tremendous growth.

"I think there is a limit, but I don't know what it is," he said. One of the ways to measure that limit, according to Maxwell, is to look at the available housing.

"PEOPLE LIVING in common quarters (temporary housing) can't do their best work," he said.

On the other hand, Maxwell stressed,



The Daily Iowan/David Conklin

Baldwin Maxwell, 89, retired professor and chairman of the UI Department of

English, sits in his library while discussing his career.

"everybody should have the chance to improve themselves."

Maxwell said he naturally agrees with President Freedman's emphasis on a liberal education, being himself in a liberal arts area. "If someone wishes to be just a computer operator they should do it elsewhere," he said.

Maxwell completed the first part of his own liberal education, receiving his B.A. and M.A. from the University of North Carolina, in 1915. After World War I Maxwell taught at Rice University in Texas.

In 1921 he earned his doctoral degree at

the University of Chicago. During the early 1950s he was twice invited to Stratford-on-Avon to write and lecture.

To honor his retirement in 1961 the professor was presented with a 360-page collection of scholarly work. Poet Paul Engle commemorated the occasion with a poem containing these lines, "Look now with pride on scholar Baldwin Maxwell/Daring to give the writer his vocation/Wily Beguiled the poet without guile. Indeed, he turned him into Tamer Tamed/Not with a threat, or malice, but with a smile."

## UI Travel plans Hawk fans' trips

By Kristine Stemper  
Staff Writer

A vacation to sunny Atlanta will be the fortune of many UI football fans as Dec. 31 draws near, and one of the most inexpensive ways to see the Hawks may be through University Travel.

The non-profit student organization is offering two different trips to the Peach Bowl including transportation, hotel accommodations and game tickets.

Hard economic times don't seem to be stopping people from taking a vacation. In addition to the Peach Bowl trip, vacations to the Bahamas, Colorado and Chicago have all been offered. The bowl trip is the only one with openings still available.

"There's just sort of a point where people have been saving (money) and they want to go out and start doing some things," said Linda Cotton, assistant director of University Travel.

The \$167 economy trip to Atlanta includes bus transportation, three nights in a room

for four at the Ramada Inn, game tickets and a few extras. A room for two costs \$179.

FOR THOSE WHO want more benefits and have a little more money to spend, the \$259 trip includes overnight stops on the way to Atlanta and back. In addition to the above benefits, a New Year's Eve party, a guided tour of the Jack Daniels Distillery and a tour of Atlanta are offered. That price is for a double room. A room for four runs \$239.

"We're expecting a good turnout," said Cindy Welch, public relations director. Tickets for Atlanta went on sale today, and eight people have already signed up for the \$167 trip.

A minimum of 35 spots must be sold in order for the less expensive trip to materialize, but the more expensive trip is already set to go.

Prices are low because the group is a non-profit organization and because "we try to make all the arrangements ourselves," Cotton said. The group receives

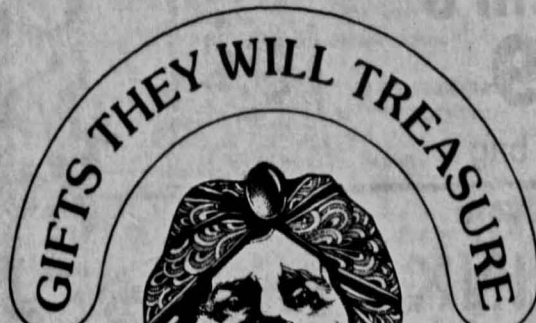
discount rates for large groups.

When making arrangements the travel officials look for economic benefits, comfort and fun things to do while on the trip, she said. University Travel prices for Peach Bowl trips are "really hard to beat. I think people really want to go see the Hawks."

TRIPS DURING semester break were offered to the Bahamas, the Colorado Adventure featuring skiing in Vail and Beaver Creek and a three-day shopping spree in Chicago. All those trips have been sold out.

Transportation and seven nights in the Bahamas went for \$345, and 52 people are going. The Colorado trip cost \$198 for one week's accommodations and a five-day lift ticket, not including transportation, and 54 people are going. The Chicago trip includes bus transportation and two nights' hotel accommodations for 47 people.

"We are catering to the student budget," Welch said. Atlanta trips are offered until Dec. 8.



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Jazz I/II	28D:9 sec. 1 or 10:31-32 sec. 135/235	MW	Gym NH	
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	TTh	Gym NH	
Ballet I/II	28D:10 sec. 3 or 10:31-32 sec. 162/262	MW	Gym NH	

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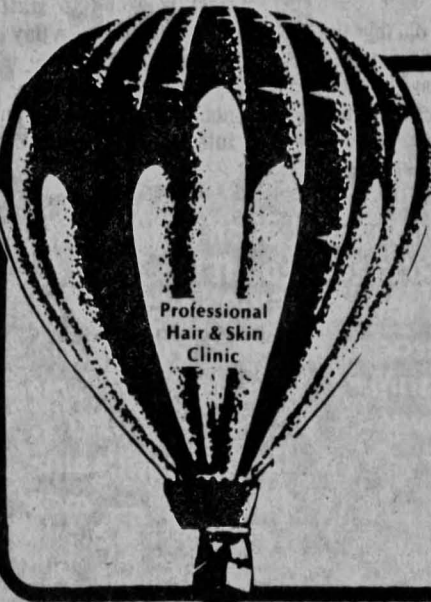
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# Econo

WASHINGTON (UPI) — pointing weakly toward recovery government's leading economic indicators climbed 0.2 percent in the sixth improvement in months — the Commerce Dept. said Tuesday.

Climbing stock prices and a 16.9 percent surge in October's permits offset sharp drops in orders to keep the index on the side.

In an unusual correction hours after the original report, Commerce Department said a cent increase first reported tober had been miscalculated. The stock markets had close day, after recording strong

## Cleaver

murder of policemen. Dissatisfied communism in Cuba, he m Algeria.

For most of his eight years he traveled throughout the world, including visits to Cuba, the Soviet Union, the People's Republic of North Vietnam, North Korea and many African nations.

During that time, he discovered communism was not the solution to the world's problem as he once thought. In fact, according to Cleaver, experiences abroad have made him appreciate the U.S. political system and support it patriotically.

"The closer we looked at countries, the less we liked them. I did not find one single communist country where people didn't want to get rid of it."

## Jaycees

Bright television lights shined on signs held by the Jaycees "pigs" and on Tomorrow's Jaycees."

Corvallis police asked that turned off because they were motorists. Several women paraded outside their clothing.

As the Jaycees spoke began, most seemed unbothered by the place outside. "We've got to think we're going to enjoy Skip Wells, Iowa City chapter."

The protests drew heavy Jaycee leaders felt it was nothing more than a social First Vice President Alan show and it's not designed to ing done in very good taste.

WHILE THE EVENT is draiser by the Jaycees, Hugs will take a 10 to 15 percent by the sale of lingerie at the nightgown sold for \$64 with a \$40 range.

June Welsch, sales representative for the Muscatine Wear Inc., the Muscatine lingerie company, said Tuesday's sale by her company. She said had encountered any wide or received any publicity.

"I may ask for an escort to the Jaycees. I trust those women out there," Hugs told the Jaycees. "I trust those women out there."

Most of the lingerie show gowns. Several revealing gowns whistles from the male paraded one at a time around the audience. The models rec from the Jaycees at the event.

## Take stock in Am



# Economic indicators show weak but steady gain

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Still pointing weakly toward recovery, the government's leading economic indicators climbed 0.2 percent in October — the sixth improvement in seven months — the Commerce Department said Tuesday.

Climbing stock prices and a revised 16.9 percent surge in October's building permits offset sharp drops in new orders to keep the index on the positive side.

In an unusual correction issued seven hours after the original report, the Commerce Department said a 0.6 percent increase first reported for October had been miscalculated.

The stock markets had closed for the day, after recording strong gains, by the time the correction was announced.

Department officials said there was no effort to keep news of the correction quiet until the closings.

The New York Stock Exchange's Dow Jones industrial average soared 36.43 points Tuesday, its fourth largest one-day gain ever, to close at 1,039.28. Analysts said the surge was surprising, but they could not entirely tie it to the incorrect leading indicators report.

**THE CORRECT REPORT** showed a severe downturn in new orders during October held improvement to only 0.2 percent. Except for August, when the index declined, it was the smallest increase in the past seven months.

The index is a composite of 10

separate indicators chosen because they usually anticipate the direction of the overall economy. However, the economy has remained stalled over the last several months, stubbornly refusing to follow the lead of the indicators.

Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige blamed high interest rates for the fact the economy has dragged behind the leading indicators.

"I believe that the prolonged lag this time, and the relatively slow rise in the leading indicators as well, was caused by the persistence of high interest rates into the summer," Baldrige said.

But he said he thinks interest rates now have fallen enough to finally signal at least a modest recovery.

**A REPRESENTATIVE** for the nation's factories, which have been particularly hard-hit by the recession, said he thinks recovery still is months away.

Jerry Jasinski, chief economist of the National Association of Manufacturers, said despite the fact "purely financial" indicators like stock prices and the money supply are up, basic economic indicators such as new orders are down.

"This doesn't suggest to me that recovery is underway now," he said. "Rather, recovery probably won't occur until spring."

The Commerce Department also said September's improvement in the index was stronger than first reported,

showing a 1.1 percent gain instead of the originally reported 0.5 percent.

**GOVERNMENT ECONOMISTS** say the composite index is not designed to forecast the strength of any recovery, only to signal a recovery is coming.

Private economists have criticized the index, saying any indication that lasts seven months without being proved right is useless.

Five of the indicators climbed last month, four declined, one was unchanged. The divergence among the indicators framed what has been a growing puzzle of the current recession — how banks and brokers are making profits while many of their customers go broke.

Other than stock prices and building permits, the report said improvements also were seen in the decrease of initial claims for unemployment insurance, a slowing pace of deliveries indicating increased business and expansion of the money supply adjusted for inflation.

**THE COMPOSITE** index of leading indicators is described by the department as a barometer of future trends.

The composite index reached a corrected level of 131.49 in October, the department said late Tuesday, compared with a base of 100 in 1967.

## Cleaver

Continued from page 1

murder of policemen. Dissatisfied with communism in Cuba, he moved to Algeria.

For most of his eight years of exile, he traveled throughout the world, including visits to Cuba, the Soviet Union, the People's Republic of China, North Vietnam, North Korea, and many African nations.

During that time, he discovered communism was not the solution to the world's problem as he once thought, he said. In fact, according to Cleaver, his experiences abroad have made him appreciate the U.S. political system and support it patriotically.

"The closer we looked at all these countries, the less we liked what we saw. I did not find one single communist country where the people... didn't want to get rid of the

government. They wanted free democracy," he said.

**"INSTEAD OF FINDING** something we could support, we found something to oppose."

He said when he "ran out of excuses," he decided to give up his past image and tell what he really saw in communist countries.

"It was a struggle because I had a vested interest in my identity," he said at a press conference before the speech.

During his exile, the former atheist said he also began to rethink his religious stance. Once he returned to the United States, he began exploring various brands of Christianity and studied the teachings of the Unification Church.

Cleaver now calls himself a "Christian" and said he is not a member of CARP, but said his relationship with the organization is "friendly." He staunchly defends the organization against charges of corruption and deception and says the members are being persecuted.

He said the group's sponsorship of his lectures centers around a common conception of communism, not a religious affiliation.

Alan Feldsott, Midwest director of CARP, said, "Mr. Cleaver is being sponsored by CARP because Mr. Cleaver and CARP have much in common, including interests in educating American young people about the nature and dangers of Marxism and Leninism."

## Faculty

Continued from page 1

responsibility in University governance."

Laird Addis, a philosophy professor who chaired the committee that drafted the current dispute procedures, said, "The resolution essentially censures President Freedman... If the point of the resolution is to suggest that, then whenever the president disagrees with the panel, this is disruptive."

**AAUP MEMBER** and faculty senate member Michael Brody said "the issue is whether any decision should be forwarded back to the department."

But Professor Gary Gussin, chairman of the AAUP committee that has followed the Black dispute, said the resolution "is not to censure President

Freedman."

Instead, he said his committee has tried "to bring up the consequences" that the "rigorous wording" of Freedman's response to the judicial panel might induce.

The AAUP committee's letter to Freedman was aimed at his "application of the principle of reasonableness" in his decision.

The dispute procedures include a section that states, "if reasonable persons could disagree about the justification for the decision that is being challenged by the faculty member, especially with regard to the qualitative judgment of the faculty member's academic unit, the panel shall sustain that decision."

Freedman had said that the word "unreasonable" must be taken to mean

irrational or arbitrary.

**AT TUESDAY'S MEETING**, Freedman said, "Reasonable people differ all the time and reasonable people especially differ on tenure issues."

But Brody encouraged the faculty senate to become involved in the dispute procedure.

"The faculty have been given a key role in this. The final authority is given to the president... but I believe the... spirit of faculty dispute procedures has been violated."

Before the senate could decide whether to table action on the resolution, Cater decided to withdraw it.

"Perhaps this is not the time to adopt such a resolution. The time has come to look at the dispute procedure."

## Jaycees

Continued from page 1

ment."

Bright television lights shined from across the street on signs held by the protesters. Some called the Jaycees "pigs," and one read "Today's Frats. Tomorrow's Jaycees."

Coralville police asked that the television lights be turned off because they were creating a hazard to motorists. Several women protesters wore men's underwear outside their clothing.

As the Jaycees spoke before the lingerie show began, most seemed unbothered by the protest taking place outside. "We've got a good turnout and I think we're going to enjoy ourselves tonight," said Skip Wells, Iowa City chapter president.

The protests drew heavy media coverage and the Jaycees leaders felt it wasn't deserved. "This is nothing more than a social function," said Jaycee First Vice President Alan Hughes. "It's not a skin show and it's not designed to be such. I think it's being done in very good taste."

**WHILE THE EVENT** is not considered a fundraiser by the Jaycees, Hughes said the organization will take a 10 to 15 percent cut of the money taken in by the sale of lingerie at the show. The highest priced nightgown sold for \$64 with most items in the \$30 and \$40 range.

June Welsh, sales representative for Undercover Wear Inc., the Muscatine lingerie business that put on the event, said Tuesday's show was the 18th put on by her company. She said it was the first time she had encountered any widespread negative reaction or received any publicity.

"I may ask for an escort to my truck tonight," she told the Jaycees. "I trust you guys better than I do those women out there." Her comment drew strong applause from the men.

Most of the lingerie shown Tuesday night was long gowns. Several revealing outfits drew catcalls and whistles from the male audience as the models paraded one at a time among the tables of onlookers.

A female reporter was the only woman in the audience. The models received a standing ovation from the Jaycees at the end of the evening.

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## University of Iowa Spring Semester SPRING '83 COURSE CHANGES

Early registration is now in progress. Students will register through the Registration Center, Room 17, Calvin Hall. A list of the courses which are closed, not available, pending, cancelled, or new will be posted in this space each day of registration. The lists will be cumulative in numeric order by course number.

CLOSED		CNCLD.		NEW COURSES	
Dept. Crs. Sec.	Dept. Crs. Sec.	Dept. Crs. Sec.	Dept. Crs. Sec.	Dept. Crs. Sec.	Dept. Crs. Sec.
01C 004 001	165	01C 004 002	166	01C 004 003	270
01C 004 004	167	01C 004 005	168	01C 004 006	271
01C 004 007	169	01C 004 008	170	01C 004 009	272
01C 004 010	171	01C 004 011	172	01C 004 012	273
01C 004 013	173	01C 004 014	174	01C 004 015	274
01C 004 016	175	01C 004 017	176	01C 004 018	275
01C 004 019	177	01C 004 020	178	01C 004 021	276
01C 004 022	179	01C 004 023	180	01C 004 024	277
01C 004 025	181	01C 004 026	182	01C 004 027	278
01C 004 028	183	01C 004 029	184	01C 004 030	279
01C 004 031	185	01C 004 032	186	01C 004 033	280
01C 004 034	187	01C 004 035	188	01C 004 036	281
01C 004 037	189	01C 004 038	190	01C 004 039	282
01C 004 040	191	01C 004 041	192	01C 004 042	283
01C 004 043	193	01C 004 044	194	01C 004 045	284
01C 004 046	195	01C 004 047	196	01C 004 048	285
01C 004 049	197	01C 004 050	198	01C 004 051	286
01C 004 052	199	01C 004 053	200	01C 004 054	287
01C 004 055	201	01C 004 056	202	01C 004 057	288
01C 004 058	203	01C 004 059	204	01C 004 060	289
01C 004 061	205	01C 004 062	206	01C 004 063	290
01C 004 064	207	01C 004 065	208	01C 004 066	291
01C 004 067	209	01C 004 068	210	01C 004 069	292
01C 004 070	211	01C 004 071	212	01C 004 072	293
01C 004 073	213	01C 004 074	214	01C 004 075	294
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01C 004 085	221	01C 004 086	222	01C 004 087	298
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01C 004 169	277	01C 004 170	278	01C 004 171	326
01C 004 172	279	01C 004 173	280	01C 004 174	327
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01C 004 187	289	01C 004 188	290	01C 004 189	332
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# Commission recommends passage of car restraints bill for children

By Hilary Kapler  
Staff Writer

A bill that would require children to ride in special car seats or wear seat belts was recommended to the Iowa Legislature Tuesday by the Iowa Department of Transportation Commission, according to commission chairman Robert Rigler.

"We were unanimous in recommending that the legislature pass a bill to require infants up to four years of age to use special car seats," Rigler said.

Two pediatricians representing that specialty in Iowa attended the meeting, Rigler noted, adding, "The argument the pediatricians made was certainly convincing." The doctors maintained the law will save a lot of lives, he said.

"The Iowa chapter of the American Academy of Pediatrics support it," said Gus Horn of the Department of Transportation Office of Safety Programs. "The support comes from the medical field who see these children die. These car seats are preventative medicine."

Laws requiring children's auto safety devices have been passed in 20 states. Ten such laws have gone into effect since April.

"SINCE SO MANY states have passed the law, Iowa lawmakers will want to take

a close look at it," Horn said. But Iowa is already ahead of most states, even those that have passed such laws, he maintained.

"If the law is passed, the machinery is in place," said Horn, project manager of Iowa's child restraint program. "We've established 230 infant-toddler car safety loan programs."

"I don't know of any state that has as many safety loan programs as in Iowa," he said.

Iowa's car seat safety program, which began in April of 1980, has been "one of the most successful traffic safety programs ever undertaken in the state of Iowa," he said.

"Before we started the campaign, the usage rate was less than 3 percent," Horn pointed out. Currently the usage rate in Iowa is 20 percent.

Des Moines, with 31 percent, "has one of the highest usage rates in the nation," he said. The overall usage rate across the nation is just over 30 percent.

Horn said a significant reduction in infant fatalities has occurred in Iowa since the program began. In 1979, before the program went into effect, 15 children of four years or under were killed in traffic accidents. In 1981 nine children were killed.

So far this year, "we've lost five children," Horn said. "That's a 40 percent

reduction."

BUT AN IOWA child passenger restraint law is still needed. Unless the legislature requires parents to use the car seats, Horn maintains, "we will not get higher than 35 percent."

Iowa's legislature examined the proposal in past years, but "it was just a study bill," Horn said. "They didn't take any action."

Among the 230 statewide programs more than 70 hospitals and several community organizations are involved, Horn said.

"We're trying to involve as many organizations as we can," he said. Groups as diverse as the Optimists, the Jaycees, realtors' clubs, farm women's groups, even a group in Graettinger, Iowa, called the "Graettinger Super Moms," take part in the loan program.

Two recently organized loan programs in Iowa City, one sponsored by Mercy Hospital and the other sponsored by the Community and Home Health Service Agency, have met with great success, said Joan Felkner, coordinator of Mercy Hospital's volunteer service.

The program at Mercy Hospital, started in January, has rented out 289 infant car seats at a cost of \$10 each for nine months, Felkner said.

# County considers CETA changes

By Joseph Hawkins  
Staff Writer

Changes in the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act may require Johnson County to restructure its relationship with the program.

Beginning Oct. 1, CETA will become the Job Training Partnership Act, a new program that will place emphasis on getting the private sector involved in operations of the program, said Larry D. Olson, team manager for CETA's Area X. Area X includes Benton, Iowa, Johnson, Jones and Washington counties.

CETA now requires an area to have a population of at least 100,000 to be considered a separate entity. The new program requires a population of 200,000 per area.

Olson told the Johnson County Board of Supervisors at its informal meeting Tuesday they will have to consider forming a consortium of area counties to comply with the new regulation.

Linn County has a population base of more than 100,000, and administers its own program, he said.

"By forming a consortium, you will have the authority to operate your own job training program under the Job Training

Partnership Act. Along with that authority will come responsibility for planning and the operation of the program and also the liability," Olson said.

LIABILITY IN the current CETA program lies with the state because the program is administered at the state level, he said.

Olson said funding for the program comes from the federal government, but legislation has been introduced that would ask for matching funds for the program, in certain cases, from the states, local governments or private industry. Although the plan has been introduced, Olson said he doubted it would be implemented.

Board member Dick Myers and Chairwoman Betty Ockenfels asked Olson if CETA could combine its efforts with a county workforce program.

Olson said CETA is more concerned with training displaced workers, but that a number of welfare recipients are referred to the program.

Changes involving the private sector are being made in the planning and operation of the program.

"(The government) will be establishing a private industry council for each service delivery area and it will be a requirement

that at least 50 percent of the council be from private sector and small business," Olson said.

In fiscal year 1982, CETA has served 387 adults in the area through on-the-job training situations and vocational classroom training activities. It also offers pre-employment and applicant assessment programs as well as in-school and summer employment programs for youth.

IN OTHER ACTION, Myers said he will present a proposal to the board next week to establish specialized committees composed of board members to consider various parts of the budget.

"I think you have to have a forum for doing your homework," Myers said, noting that the committees would use a problem-solving technique that should allow county staff members and the public to know who is working on specific budget proposals.

Ockenfels said she likes the idea because the board needs all the information it can get in times of budget cuts.

But board member Harold Donnelly disagreed with the idea of having three members on each committee when there are only five board members. "If you have three, the other two might as well stay home," he said.

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View  
Volume 115, No. 106

# Reagan's

President Reagan's trip holds potential for some good and bad. He holds hands with the Guatemalan, El Salvador, and the left-winged destroy what little credit region.

He will show clearly the political and economic rigors only for the support will reveal an essential people if you ask the United States, it is not okay if you for the weapons.

But if Reagan gives a few democratic countries comes out strongly for an oppression in both left-restore some credibility credibility it is possible successfully work to improve area.

Past actions by the administration he will follow a constructive death will grow and so blame Reagan for "losing

Linda Schuppener  
Staff Writer

# Picking

It sounded like a "Saturday Reagan's indifference to force spending their Th House callously announce on jobless benefits would

But it's too true to be the labor force with an one of eight options Reagan suggests could cut unemployment free if the recipient's A single person's jobless less than \$12,000 annually

The White House back and Democrats and attempt. It seems he was blameless horseback riding on his read the council's proposal

The fact that Reagan cause charges that his administration the unemployed. The fact considered the idea is secretary Larry Speakes administration, was quoted unemployment and seeking

Speakes's comment a number of the lower-income benefits. Their program's corrupting tremendously doubtful that for even a slight portion the problem exists, a tax incentive problem. Why to people and then spending cutting the benefits in the

At its worst, a political strategy to shift unemployment from the able to counter, the lowering. Placing the blame other than Reaganomics politics. Previous administration picking on the nation's heartless.

Scott Kilman  
Staff Writer

# It's not e

President Reagan has provide money to retransit — to be paid for will also provide a few million to 13 million infrastructure and job and demagoguery.

The president betrays allowing his staff to considering taxing unemployed people to go back to work

Moreover, the Democrats whether or not to tax greatest or where reparation because the amount of years) is woefully inadequate to provide jobs.

The best estimates three times the amount doubled to 10 cents a motorist only about should come from cuts as a prime target.

The administration comes to military expenses to rebuilding priorities are skewed.

Linda Schuppener  
Staff Writer



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# Viewpoints

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## Reagan's challenge

President Reagan's trip to Central America this week holds the potential for some good and much ill. If, as many there expect, he holds hands with the right-wing dictators in countries like Guatemala, El Salvador and Honduras and tries to further undermine the left-wing dictatorship in Nicaragua he will virtually destroy what little credibility the United States has left in that region.

He will show clearly that the United States cares nothing for the political and economic rights of the poor and middle class — that it cares only for the support of the rich and the military. Such actions will reveal an essential hypocrisy: it is okay to oppress and kill people if you ask the United States for the weapons with which to do it, but it is not okay if you ask the Soviet Union or its client states for the weapons.

But if Reagan gives praise, support and encouragement to the few democratic countries in the area, such as Costa Rica, and comes out strongly for an end to the killing, torture and economic oppression in both left- and right-wing dictatorships, he could restore some credibility to America's moral stance. With some credibility it is possible that the United States could slowly and successfully work to improve the lives of the people in this very poor area.

Past actions by the administration do not offer much hope that he will follow a constructive course. But if he does not, turmoil and death will grow and some future president will look back and blame Reagan for "losing" Central America.

Linda Schuppener  
Staff Writer

## Picking on the poor

It sounded like a "Saturday Night Live" skit spoofing President Reagan's indifference to the poor. With 10.4 percent of the labor force spending their Thanksgiving Day unemployed, the White House callously announced it was considering whether a new tax on jobless benefits would drop unemployment.

But it's too true to be funny. Socking the lower income portion of the labor force with an income tax on unemployment benefits is one of eight options Reagan's Cabinet Council of Economic Affairs suggests could cut unemployment. Currently, jobless benefits are tax free if the recipient's annual family income is less than \$18,000. A single person's jobless benefits aren't taxed if he or she earns less than \$12,000 annually.

The White House backedpeddled after a day's outcry from unions and Democrats and attempted to shield Reagan from the uproar. It seems he was blameless in the whole affair because he was out horseback riding on his 688-acre California spread and hadn't yet read the council's proposals.

The fact that Reagan can't keep up with his reading doesn't excuse charges that his administration is insensitive to the plight of the unemployed. The fact that other White House officials even considered the idea is damning enough. White House press secretary Larry Speakes, who is the official voice of the Reagan administration, was quoted as saying "a lot of people would get off unemployment and seek jobs" if their jobless benefits were taxed. Speakes' comment suggests that White House officials believe a number of the lower-income unemployed are happy living off jobless benefits. Their Republican answer: eliminate the jobless program's corrupting influence by reducing benefits. It's extremely doubtful that unemployment compensation is responsible for even a slight portion of the nation's unemployment. But even if the problem exists, a tax seems an inefficient way of tackling the incentive problem. Why spend resources to distribute welfare aid to people and then spend resources to take some of it back? Simply cutting the benefits in the first place is the most efficient method.

At its worst, a proposal to tax all jobless benefits is a callous political strategy to shield the blame for record post-Depression unemployment from the White House and place it on those least able to counter, the lower-income unemployed. That isn't surprising. Placing the blame for the nation's economic ills on something other than Reaganomics has long been a theme of White House politics. Previous administrations have usually been the target — picking on the nation's down-and-out is nothing more than heartless.

Scott Kilman  
Staff Writer

## It's not enough

President Reagan has finally accepted a program that would provide money to repair highways and bridges and fund mass transit — to be paid for in part by a five cent per gallon gas tax. It will also provide a few hundred thousand jobs for some of the 12 million to 13 million unemployed. But the goals — repair of the infrastructure and job creation — are mired in conflict, stinginess and demagoguery.

The president betrayed his attitude toward the unemployed by allowing his staff to announce that the administration was considering taxing unemployment benefits in order to encourage people to go back to work.

Moreover, the Democrats and the Republicans disagree on whether or not to target the money where unemployment is greatest or where repair needs are greatest. Such a conflict arises because the amount of money to be spent (\$32.9 billion over five years) is woefully inadequate either to repair the infrastructure or to provide jobs.

The best estimates indicate the cost of repair will be more than three times the amount proposed. The proposed gas tax should be doubled to 10 cents a gallon, which would still cost the average motorist only about \$60 a year. The rest of the money needed should come from cuts in the military budget, with the MX missile as a prime target.

The administration and Congress, willing to think big when it comes to military expenditures, prefer to think small when it comes to rebuilding the country and providing jobs. Their priorities are skewed.

Linda Schuppener  
Staff Writer

## Scholars, take back the library

**T**ODAY WE are interviewing Testy Catamount, organizer of the upcoming Take Back the Library at Night events currently in progress.

DI: Could you explain, first of all, what you would define — that is, in the event we couldn't infer — which wouldn't necessarily happen, but could, given the circumstances — the purpose you intend to fulfill?

Catamount: We wish to call attention to the abuse of scholars, the insensitivity and brutality to which they are regularly subjected in this city, particularly at night in the Main Library.

DI: Might you summon to mind and elucidate to us any particular incident of something that has occurred of this nature in your estimation?

Catamount: Well, on Monday — and this is not the only recent occurrence — an honor student was reading a monograph on recursive unsolvability when he was harassed by two sophomores.

DI: How?

Catamount: They discussed their

### Hoyt Olsen

Thanksgiving drinking binge and Cheryl from Illinois while eating Fritos at a nearby table.

DI: By what steps and/or activities, in short, any functions, do you plan to endeavor to implement your point, as it were?

CATAMOUNT: We plan a massive consciousness raising effort. For finals week, at least, we wish to establish a "safe space," even on second floor. We will meet together and march into the library, demonstrating our solidarity by carrying more books in our backpacks than pop cans or bags of chips. Once we have established a beachhead, we'll divide into affinity groups that will sit at tables and not discuss anything. We are asking the non-studious to support us by staying

away.

DI: This decision has, in point of fact, previously created past difficulties before. If I may quote from a letter to *The Daily Iowan*, as you know Iowa City's only morning newspaper: "To the Editor: I and the others of us at Daum think this Take Back the Library at Night rally is really ignorant. I mean all of us pay tuition, right? So why should we be denied the use of the library just because someone wants to study, which they could do just as well somewhere that was quiet, if the books were there instead. So it's pretty stupid." I won't read all the signatures totally; it's signed by a lot of Daumies.

Catamount: Any legitimate political movement has its detractors.

DI: Your group has lots. A number of students have criticized against your members of being hard-core studyists, the types found in the library even on Friday night and who attend lectures in person instead of subscribing to the Lyn-Mar Notes.

THEN, OF COURSE, there was also

last year's former violence during which a DI staffer was physically escorted from the Browning Room, threatened, and read excerpts from Emerson's "American Scholar" address until he lost consciousness and fell down a flight of stairs.

Catamount: We are hoping this year that such incidents will not occur. We ask only that the non-studious respect our need for a safe space. Many UI students feel inhibited enough about revealing their intense affection for the quantum theory, *The Rise and Fall of the Roman Empire*, Carl Jung, Emily Dickinson and William Blackstone. We hope the DI will assign a more appropriate reporter this year.

DI: As our editor clearly explained, our literate reporter was either out of town for the weekend or busy through prior occupation with an already previously assigned story. Maybe it's best I think we're concluded at this point. Can you turn off the flashlight now?

Olsen is a UI graduate student. His column appears every Wednesday.

## Letters

### Mistaken stand

To the editor:

The three student senators who walked out on the resolution to support Rusty Martin recently are sadly mistaken on the issue.

Tom Drew's statement that the senate is going to have to answer for supporting Martin's breaking the law doesn't make sense. Who will they have to answer to? Is the student body and the Board of Regents going to come after him growling and wielding tire chains? Some laws are wrong. It may take some guts to do what you believe in, but Martin did what he and many others think is right, and he may be punished severely. Is it really such a bold and dangerous step to support him?

But it is Julie Cheslik who seems most confused. I agree with her statement, "a lot of people are opposed to war." The problem is that few do anything about it. Martin has. He has laid his future aside for something he believes in. He should be supported for this. This is not "glorification" — it is simply saying "We're behind you, and believe what you're doing is right." It is Martin who is paying the price.

Finally, I'd like to ask Cheslik how she proposes to give any credit to those who oppose the draft but did register. I registered for the draft as a conscientious objector. My question is why should I or anyone else want or need any "credit"? People don't oppose war or the draft in hopes of getting "credit."

Did she ever think that maybe the people who opposed the draft but registered would support Martin? I think that is the case. Thank you for your gallant attempt to get us registered draft opposers equal time with the "glorified resisters," but I'd rather you did your homework, so you could remain in meetings rather than walking out.

Tom Fate  
120 North Dubuque St.

### Seek compromise

To the editor:

Both pro-life and pro-choice positions have become too extreme and suspicious of each other. Pro-lifers fear that once abortion becomes acceptable, infanticide will be next, then the killing of undesirables. Pro-choice people, on the other hand, fear that once abortion is banned, birth control will be next, then all the rights of women will be attacked. (Some people also fear the propensity of religious fanatics to eliminate undesirables — those whom they can't convert.) These fears may be unrealistic, but they lie behind much of the polarization that is occurring over this issue.

Most Americans do not favor unrestricted abortion on demand, nor do they favor complete prohibition of abortion. Most people think there are some circumstances when abortion is justified. But the political activists want all or nothing. They want to defeat their opponents and have

abortion rights either banned or guaranteed. I think they are dreaming.

Realistically, both sides are strong and neither is going to admit defeat. In a democratic society you don't pound your opponent down, you search for a solution that both sides can live with. The form that such a compromise might take will be difficult to work out, since the issue is a constitutional one. But suspicion and extremism are preventing any progress from being made.

Pro-choice advocates should accept some restrictions and stop working for a situation that will continue to produce horror stories about fetuses aborted alive. And pro-lifers should stop working for a situation in which those stories will be replaced by horror stories of women dying from complications of pregnancy and knitting-needle abortions.

Alice Robbins  
735 Michael St.

### Children of divorce

To the editor:

With the rising divorce rate, I feel that it's very important that children of divorced parents know that they are no different from anyone else and that it certainly doesn't ruin their lives. The long-term effects of divorce have consisted largely of myths of disaster until recently, when several psychological studies put a more realistic light on the subject.

One study was done in an attempt to see if adult children of divorce are any different from anybody else. There were hardly any differences found. Those that were found were matters of style and not psychology — female children of divorce tend to be particularly conscientious mothers, and male children of divorce tend to be less involved with their children than other fathers.

Another study was done to try to get the real meaning of what divorce is in a child's life. A survey was conducted in which men and women were asked about their family's experience and their feelings about it, and how they thought it had affected their lives since. They were an assorted group — married, single, and divorced — and they led successful lives. As a group they did not fit into any pattern at all. What they did all share, though, were certain common memories: an early experience of pain, a clearer view of their parents than most people have and possibly a positive approach to marriage.

Children of divorce are no different or crazier than anybody else. They may have suffered early pain, but children of divorced parents seem to have a positive approach to marriage. Continued evidence shows that divorce definitely does not ruin children's lives, and more often the experience makes life more pleasant for them.

Nancy Boelens  
4538 Burge

### Watt's record

To the editor:

After the recent election I guess I must admit that the Reagan administration has a few good points, but I still feel that it has one huge flaw. The "flaw" I'm speaking of is James G. Watt, Secretary of the Interior.

As cabinet members of Reagan go, none are any more zealous than Watt. In a way, Watt represents all of the Reaganism extremes: the single-mindedness, the bluster, and the aching for a glorious past. One of Watt's earliest actions was to cut the enforcement and investigative personnel in the Interior Department by 40 percent. While it is true that Watt believes in setting aside some resources for future generations, he is

moving quickly to lease oil drilling and coal mining rights out. In fact Watt plans on leasing out nearly all 1 billion acres of U.S. coastal waters to oil companies, 25 times more than ever before.

While many of Watt's policies affect only the western states, his plans for the national parks affect everybody who will ever go to Yellowstone or the Grand Canyon. Watt reversed the policy of buying more land for national parks and instead is spending a little more money fixing up the older parks. Two good reasons for buying more land are: 1. There are more people going to the national parks each year; and 2. If we don't buy the land now it might get paved over before we do.

One more note: In 18 months Watt has added only 4 plants and wildlife species to the list of endangered animals and wildlife. In contrast, the Carter Administration added 150 species during its term.

Michael J. Spear

### Fallacious arguments

To the editor:

Adele Franks (DI, Nov. 10) states that pro-lifers think unborn babies are "more deserving than women of legal protection." This is false. Pro-lifers contend only that the unborn are equally as deserving, not more so.

Lisa Grigg (DI, Nov. 10) declares, "Abortion is not an issue of morality. It is a choice." This is ironic, for it is precisely free choice that makes an act a moral issue.

Grigg seeks to discredit the pro-life movement by saying she thinks the majority of pro-lifers are men. True or untrue, this is irrelevant. Arguments must be evaluated on their merits. The pro-life case is not dependent on the gender of its proponent.

Jane M. Lewis  
565 Hawkeye Ct.

## 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.

## DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

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**Pizza Mix** ..... 12.5-oz pkg **78¢**
- ☐ BAGU - PLAIN, MEAT FLAVORED OR WITH MUSHROOMS - HOMESTYLE  
**Spaghetti Sauce** ..... 32-oz jar **\$1.59**
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**Elbow Macaroni** ..... 24-oz pkg **73¢**
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**St. Ives Combo** ..... two 18-oz btl **\$3.16**
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**Dial Roll-On** ..... 1.5-oz btl **\$1.67**
- ☐ NORMAL OR OILY  
**Herbal Essence Shampoo** ..... 15-oz btl **\$1.94**

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**Pork Loin Rib Chops** ..... lb **\$1.79**
- ☐ 6 VARIETIES  
**Buddig Sliced Meats** ..... 2.5-oz pkg **39¢**
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**Dubuque Sliced Slab Bacon** ..... lb **\$1.28**
- ☐ ALL VARIETIES - TWIN PACK  
**Lady Lee Lunch Meat** ..... 1-lb pkg **\$1.49**
- ☐ DUBUQUE  
**Meat Plumpers** ..... 1-lb pkg **\$1.59**
- ☐ PORK LOIN  
**Country Style Ribs** ..... lb **\$1.39**
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**Pork Loin Chops** ..... lb **\$1.89**
- ☐ SMALL SIZES  
**Pork Spare Ribs** ..... lb **\$1.39**
- ☐ 3 1/2-LB. AVERAGE - PORK LOIN  
**Sirloin Roast** ..... lb **\$1.39**
- ☐ POND GROWN  
**Fresh Catfish** ..... lb **\$2.39**
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**Sliced Beef Liver** ..... lb **58¢**
- ☐ PORK  
**Shoulder Blade Steak** ..... lb **\$1.49**
- ☐ VAN DE KAMP'S - BATTER DIPPED  
**Fish Fillets** ..... 24-oz pkg **\$3.28**
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**Pork Loin Assorted Chops** ..... lb **\$1.36**

## STOREWIDE VALUES

- ☐ DARK SWEET OR ROYAL ANNE LIGHT SWEET-IN HEAVY JUICE  
**Oregon Trail Cherries** ..... 16-oz can **65¢**
- ☐ BROOKS - IN CHILI GRAVY  
**Chili Hot Beans** ..... 22-oz can **78¢**
- ☐ HARRIS - CONDENSED OYSTER STEW OR NEW ENGLAND  
**Clam Chowder** ..... 10.5-oz can **49¢**
- ☐ DENTURE ADHESIVE  
**Fixodent Cream** ..... 1.5-oz tube **\$1.84**
- ☐ FOR DRY SKIN CARE  
**Keri Lotion** ..... 13-oz btl **\$4.99**
- ☐ UP TO 12-HOUR RELIEF  
**Afrin Nasal Spray** ..... 1-oz btl **\$2.18**
- ☐ DECONGESTANT - TABLETS  
**Coricidin D** ..... 24-ct btl **\$1.99**

## FRESH PRODUCE

- ☐ Firm, Golden Ripe Bananas ..... lb **30¢**
- ☐ U.S. No. 1 Quality Jonathan Apples ..... 3-lb bag **79¢**
- ☐ Crisp, Fresh Green Cabbage ..... lb **15¢**
- ☐ FRESH CALIFORNIA  
**Pascal Celery** ..... stalk **45¢**
- ☐ U.S. NO. 1 QUALITY  
**Russet Potatoes** ..... 10-lb bag **\$1.29**

## FROZEN & DAIRY

- ☐ LLOYD J. HARRIS - FROZEN  
**Pumpkin Pie** ..... 20-oz size **\$1.48**
- ☐ SARA LEE - DUTCH APPLE - INTERNATIONAL - FROZEN  
**Cheese Cake** ..... 25.5-oz size **\$2.97**
- ☐ ORE-IDA - SOUTHERN STYLE - FROZEN  
**Hash Browns** ..... 2-lb bag **\$1.12**
- ☐ LADY LEE - FROZEN  
**Orange Juice** ..... 12-oz can **88¢**
- ☐ RHODES - FROZEN  
**Bread Dough** ..... five 1-lb loaves **\$1.85**
- ☐ PILLSBURY - SUGAR OR CHOCOLATE CHIP  
**Cookie Mix** ..... 16-oz roll **\$1.35**
- ☐ PARKAY - SOFT  
**Margarine** ..... two 8-oz tubs **73¢**
- ☐ LADY LEE - FRESH  
**Orange Juice** ..... gallon jug **\$2.89**
- ☐ 16-OZ. RETURNABLE BTL  
**Reg. or Diet Dr. Pepper** ..... 8 pack **\$1.19**
- ☐ NESTLE - RICH & CREAMY  
**Hot Cocoa Mix** ..... 20-oz can **\$2.09**
- ☐ REGULAR, ELECTRIC PERK OR DRIP  
**Hills Bros Coffee** ..... 2-lb can **\$4.46**

## SAVE EVERY DAY

- ☐ LADY LEE - YELLOW OR WHITE - 1 PLY  
**Bathroom Tissue** ..... 4 roll pkg **73¢**
- ☐ KLEENEX - BOUTIQUE  
**Facial Tissue** ..... 125-ct pkg **74¢**
- ☐ AIRWICK - ROOM & RUG DEODORIZER  
**Carpet Fresh** ..... 14-oz can **\$2.05**
- ☐ PINE ACTION  
**Lysol Liquid Cleaner** ..... 28-oz btl **\$1.98**
- ☐ PLUS FABRIC SOFTENER - FOR LAUNDRY  
**Yes Liquid Detergent** ..... 128-oz btl **\$5.99**
- ☐ G-E - 60, 75 OR 100 WATT  
**Soft White Light Bulbs** ..... 4-ct pkg **\$2.29**
- ☐ 5 VARIETIES - CANNED  
**Vets Dog Food** ..... 15.5-oz can **23¢**
- ☐ SURE & NATURAL - REGULAR OR DEODORANT  
**Maxshield** ..... 30-ct pkg **\$3.57**
- ☐ REGULAR OR DEODORANT PANTY SHIELDS  
**Kotex Light Days** ..... 30-ct pkg **\$2.12**
- ☐ NORMAL DRY OR OILY - CONDITIONER OR  
**Enhance Shampoo** ..... 8-oz btl **\$1.94**
- ☐ SPECIAL, REGULAR, MEDICATED OR LIME  
**Edge Shave Cream** ..... 7-oz can **\$2.09**
- ☐ 12 HOUR  
**Duration Nasal Spray** ..... 1-oz btl **\$2.36**
- ☐ ANTIACID  
**New "Tempo" Tablets** ..... 30-ct btl **\$1.47**

\*Prices effective from Wednesday, December 1st through Tuesday, December 7th, 1982, regardless of cost increases.

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by Matt Gallo  
Staff Writer

The UI recorded another "year" in athletic fundraising leading Big Ten Conference schools a considerable margin for the straight year.

According to Bud Callahan, Director of Men's Athletic Fundraising, the UI raised \$2,658,780 during the athletic giving year, easily besting the Big Ten schools.

Over 10,000 friends of the UI all 99 Iowa counties and 47 donated to this year's athletic fundraising drive through the I Club and Hawkeye Fund. "Two things make \$2.6 million so exceptional," Callahan said. "First, we're in the midst of difficult economic times, and the \$2.6 million doesn't include



All-American Nan Doherty  
Hersherberger, Lynn G.

Iowa

It's the best group of Iowa City, and is led by a successful runner in the way, is debatably the on the UI campus.

It is the Iowa women's team, and its star She herself is worthy of the sport of cross country team sport, and the epitomizes the together the course and off, that successful.

The two most notable members by this group cured in the last month victory in the Big Ten championships on its own. Finkbine, then, last S fifth-place finish in Congress national Meadowlands in East N.J.

**Arena**

By Steve Batterson  
Assistant Sports Editor

Charges that the Car Arena contained substantial work were found to day by the deputy state commissioner who inspection site.

"What we found were things that were listed in received last week," said missioner Don Appell. "V inspection with the architectural inspections and we items listed in the report Appell was given a report Erickson, a member of Building Code Council, report listed several electrical work done by Electric of Pella, Iowa, contractor at Carver-Ha-

ERICKSON IS also manager of the I







## Sports

## Davidson looks to replace hockey seniors

By Mike Condon  
Staff Writer

Goals for Iowa's field hockey team this year included reaching the final four and earning a shot at the national title, but a late overtime goal by Connecticut eliminated a stubborn, hard-nosed band of Hawkeyes from the NCAA tournament.

"This season was just wonderful as far as I'm concerned," said freshman Kim Herrmann. "It was just more than I ever expected. Being rated where we were was something new for me and to end up going as far as we did, was just a combination of hard work on everybody's part."

**FIVE SENIORS** — Sue Bury, Donna Lee, Carol Barr, Anne-Marie Thomas

and Leticia Rodriguez — have completed their eligibility for Iowa, but Coach Judith Davidson returns several capable players from this year's 21-2 squad.

"We feel we have an excellent replacement for (goaltender) Donna Lee in Joan Behrends," Davidson said.

Other returnees include forward Marcia Pankratz, the team's second leading scorer and Ellen Egan, the third leading scorer. Freshman Deb Brickey returns, as does Vickie Sax, who suffered a knee injury that forced her to sit out the second half of the season.

Herrmann and Mary Koboldt, who both had impressive freshmen campaigns return in the link positions.

But Iowa's major losses will be on defense, where Bury and Barr were a

stabilizing factor for the Hawks this past season. Lee Ann Detwiler and Dawn Chamberlin are two returning starters, but Diane Monkiewicz and Ellen Crowe performed admirably in relief roles.

"WE MIGHT HAVE a little gap in the defense," Detwiler said. "But Judith will go out and recruit to fill our needs like she did this season."

Recruiting is in its initial stage according to Davidson. "We have had one player in so far and we are just starting to bring in more players at this time."

Detwiler doesn't feel she will carry any added pressure being one of only two returning defenders. "The real difference next year will be that instead of receiving the help from the upper-class players, I'll be one of the upper-

class helping the younger players," she says. "I still have a lot to learn as far as the game goes, but I look at next year as just a different season with different players."

Replacing the graduating seniors, which was Davidson's first recruiting class, will be tough. "All the people who have finished their eligibility have been the core of the hockey team the past four years," Davidson says.

**HERRMANN BELIEVES** the Hawks can overcome the losses and have a successful 1983 season. "The seniors have done great things for this team but sure, we can have a good season next year. I don't know who we are going to have, but I'm sure we can move people around and have a competitive team."

## Sweet Sugar Bowl will feature Nos. 1 and 2

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — The Sugar Bowl has turned out as sweet as possible, but the Orange Bowl is a lemon and the Cotton Bowl is just plain dry.

Those are the results following this week's UPI Board of Coaches college football ratings.

Georgia (11-0) and Penn State (10-1), both of whom completed their regular seasons last weekend, once again were ranked 1-2 by the 42-member coaches board and will meet to decide the UPI national championship in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans, La., on New Year's Night.

Nebraska (10-1), which has a game remaining Saturday against Hawaii, held onto the No. 3 spot but the Cornhuskers' opponent in the Orange Bowl on New Year's Day, LSU, dropped seven places in the ratings to No. 13 following a loss to state rival Tulane.

**SOUTHERN METHODIST** (10-0-1) remained in the No. 4 position and will meet Pittsburgh (9-2) in the Cotton Bowl New Year's Day. However, the Panthers' loss to Penn State last Friday dropped them two places in the

## College football top 20

1. Georgia (37) (11-0)	623
2. Penn St. (2) (10-1)	568
3. Nebraska (3) (10-1)	544
4. So. Methodist (10-0-1)	525
5. UCLA (9-1-1)	407
6. Arkansas (8-1-1)	401
7. Pittsburgh (9-2)	339
8. West Virginia (9-2)	232
9. Washington (9-2)	207
10. Texas (8-2)	205
11. Oklahoma (8-3)	202

12. Arizona St. (9-2)	189
13. Louisiana St. (8-2-1)	157
14. Florida St. (8-2)	106
15. Maryland (8-3)	63
16. Ohio St. (8-3)	49
17. Auburn (8-3)	45
18. Michigan (8-3)	41
19. Tulsa (10-1)	37
20. (tie) Boston Col. (8-2-1)	22
20. (tie) Brigham Young (8-3)	22

ratings to No. 7, creating a less than spectacular match-up for Cotton Bowl fans.

The Rose Bowl, however, has the worst pairing of the four major bowls. UCLA, which was named to represent the Pacific 10 Conference in the game after Arizona State was upset by Arizona Saturday night, moved into the No. 5 spot in the ratings but the Bruins' opponent, Michigan of the Big Ten Conference, is only No. 18 in the rankings.

**GEORGIA, WHICH** closed out its regular season with a 38-18 triumph

over Georgia Tech, collected 37 first-place votes for the second straight week and totaled 623 points from the 42 coaches on the Board. Penn State, 10-1, after a 19-10 victory over Pittsburgh, received two first-place votes and 568 points.

Nebraska, a 28-24 victor over Oklahoma last Friday, had the remaining three first-place votes and 544 points. SMU was next with 525 points followed by UCLA with 407 points.

Arkansas, Pittsburgh, West Virginia, Washington and Texas rounded out the top 10.

Heading the second 10 is Oklahoma followed, in order, by Arizona State, LSU, Florida State, Maryland, Ohio State, Auburn, Michigan and Tulsa. Boston College and Brigham Young are tied for the No. 20 position.

**CLEMSON, THE** defending national champion, was 10th last week, but the Tigers were slapped with NCAA probation and because of an agreement with the American Football Coaches Association, they are ineligible for the top 20.

Also ineligible for the top 20 and national championship consideration because of NCAA probation are Oregon, Southern California and Southern Mississippi.

Arizona State, unranked all year because of probation, had its sanctions lifted by the NCAA and became eligible for the ratings.

The UPI Board consists of six coaches from seven sections of the country. Each week they select their top 15 teams with points awarded on a 15-14-13, etc., basis on votes from one through 15.

## NCAA team statistics

Total offense	g	pts	avg	yds	avg	td	yds	avg
Nebraska	11	895	564	6.3	61	513.5		
Iowa State	10	756	476	6.3	50	479.6		
BYU	11	757	512	6.4	46	466.2		
Duke	11	845	490	5.9	38	430.7		
New Mexico	11	801	482	6.0	47	438.4		
Carolina	11	901	478	5.3	37	433.5		
UCLA	11	836	475	5.7	48	432.5		
Long Beach St.	11	867	478	5.5	30	430.7		
Air Force	12	890	509	5.7	43	424.9		
Penn State	11	812	465	5.7	43	422.9		

Rushing offense	g	car	yds	avg	td	yds	avg	td
Nebraska	11	696	4253	6.1	48	386.6		
Oklahoma	11	696	374	5.4	34	336.5		
Tulsa	11	645	3346	5.2	32	304.2		
Air Force	12	723	3620	5.0	37	301.7		
South Miss	11	644	3131	4.9	32	284.6		
SMU	11	619	3041	4.9	26	276.5		
Georgia	11	647	2923	4.7	28	274.8		
New Mexico	11	564	2998	5.3	29	272.5		
Alabama	11	636	2935	4.6	29	266.8		
Wichita St.	11	626	2919	4.7	25	265.4		

Passing offense	att	cp	int	yds	td	yds	avg	td
Long Beach St.	522	300	23	3599	19	326.8		
Duke	414	256	16	3348	24	336.5		
Stanford	422	288	13	3311	25	301.0		
Illinois	453	279	15	3254	17	295.8		
BYU	385	240	20	3188	18	289.8		
UCLA	335	206	12	3070	22	279.1		
New-LV	420	216	16	3008	17	273.5		
San Diego St.	455	250	18	3264	21	272.0		
Florida St.	318	179	12	2666	21	266.6		
Pacific	463	244	22	2931	14	266.5		

Scoring offense	g	pts	avg
Nebraska	11	456	41.5
Florida St.	10	378	37.8
UCLA	11	375	34.1
New Mexico	11	374	34.0
Penn State	11	368	33.5
LSU	11	365	33.2
Brigham Young	11	358	32.5
Maryland	11	353	32.1
Fresno St.	11	352	32.0
SMU	11	347	31.5

Net punting	No	avg	rd	yds	avg
Vanderbilt	79	44.7	30	205	42.1
Tennessee	57	45.1	23	178	41.9
Brigham Young	40	45.6	17	155	41.7
Kansas	77	45.7	29	141	41.5
Oklahoma	49	43.0	17	87	41.2
Arizona	66	42.4	21	85	41.1
Arizona St.	65	43.2	21	158	40.8
Baylor	69	42.5	27	124	40.7
Northwestern	53	45.3	30	257	40.5
Air Force	43	43.4	14	133	40.3

Total defense	g	pts	avg	yds	avg	td	yds	avg
Arizona St.	11	745	2518	3.4	12	228.9		
N Carolina	11	692	2602	3.8	16	236.5		
Arkansas	10	637	2425	3.8	8	242.5		
Pittsburgh	11	683	2681	3.9	12	243.7		
LSU	11	704	2707	3.8	18	246.1		
Cent Mich	11	731	2731	3.7	18	248.3		
USC	11	742	2817	3.8	15	265.2		
Virg Tech	11	800	3080	3.8	16	276.2		
Texas	10	694	2797	4.0	17	279.7		
Notre Dame	11	760	3123	4.1	16	283.9		

Rushing defense	g	car	yds	avg	td	yds	avg	td
Virg Tech	11	379	544	1.4	2	49.5		
LSU	11	405	804	2.0	4	73.1		
LSU	11	396	859	2.4	12	87.2		
LSU	11	406	1004	2.5	6	91.3		
Arkansas	10	382	927	2.4	5	92.7		
Pittsburgh	11	367	1029	2.8	6	93.5		
Arizona St.	11	488	1046	2.1	7	95.1		
USC	11	410	1047	2.6	8	95.2		
Notre Dame	11	414	1050	2.5	9	95.5		
Clemson	11	401	1071	2.7	7	97.4		

Passing defense	att	cp	int	yds	td	yds	avg	td
Missouri	277	121	14	1358	7	123.5		
Kansas	201	87	7	1402	13	127.5		
N Mexico St.	244	111	13	1417	16	128.8		
Iowa State	233	111	13	1417	6	128.8		
Arizona St.	257	115	11	1472	5	133.8		
N Carolina	284	141	10	1490	8	135.5		
Louisville	241	122	10	1498	10	136.2		
Kansas St.	283	137	19	1509	4	137.1		
Texas Tech	227	109	15	1562	10	142.0		
Miss State	236	132	11	1578	6	143.5		

## TV today

## WEDNESDAY

12/1/82

## MORNING

5:30	(HBO) Bushmen of Kalahari
6:00	(HBO) MOVIE: "Shogun"
6:30	(HBO) SportsCenter
6:30	(HBO) MOVIE: "The Hunt for Red October"
7:00	(HBO) MOVIE: "The Untouchables"
7:30	(HBO) MOVIE: "The Great Escape"
8:00	(HBO) MOVIE: "Spaceways"
8:30	(HBO) MOVIE: "Big Game"
9:00	(HBO) MOVIE: "The Untouchables"
9:30	(HBO) MOVIE: "The Untouchables"
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11:00	(HBO) MOVIE: "The Untouchables"
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## AFTERNOON

12:00	(HBO) MOVIE: "The Untouchables"
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12:00	(HBO) Basketball: Atlanta at Boston
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## The football odds

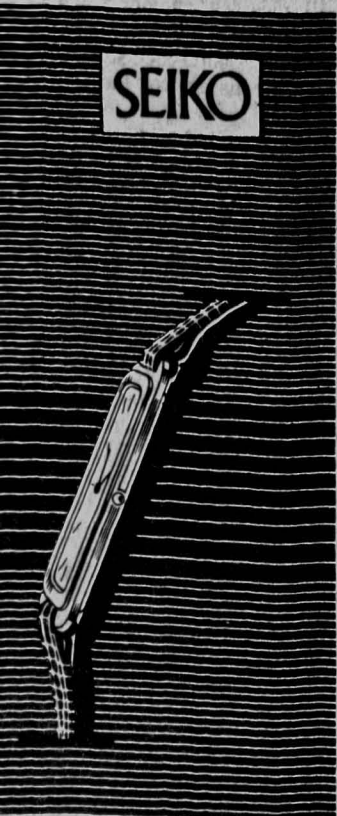
Weekend National Football League and college odds as posted by Harrah's Reno-Tahoe Sports Book.

Favorites	Pts.
San Francisco	11 124 11.3
San Francisco	11 131 11.9
San Francisco	11 132 12.0
San Francisco	11 133 12.1
San Francisco	11 139 12.6
San Francisco	11 141 12.8
San Francisco	11 143 13.0
San Francisco	11 147 13.4
San Francisco	10 137 1



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Washington Street or Sycamore  
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4:00 p.m.

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Coke!

## Sports



Detroit second baseman Lou Whitaker is all smiles during a news conference announcing that he had signed a new five-year contract with the

Tigers for an estimated \$3 million. Whitaker's daughter, Asia, seems to be enjoying the news as much as daddy.

## Cubs appear as a finalist in the Garvey sweepstakes

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Steve Garvey sweepstakes is nearing its stretch run and it appears the San Diego Padres and Chicago Cubs are the finalists for the services of the former Los Angeles first baseman.

On the surface, it wouldn't appear the only two teams that haven't won a divisional title since play was instituted in 1969 would be the leading candidates for the potential Hall-of-Famer.

But Garvey isn't your normal free agent type. He is sincere when he says he is looking for more than dollars and an instant World Series ring. "I'm looking for a trilogy of things," Garvey says. "Of course I want a good contract and security. But I want to be able to have the right chemistry with an organization that wants to win and I want to be able to dedicate myself to the fans and the city I play in."

SAN DIEGO HAS logistics on its side. Garvey lives in Southern California and is believed to have political aspirations once his playing days are over — sometime after 1988.

Keeping his political base close to where he plays first base would give the Padres an edge.

But Chicago politics are hardly second-rate. "If you wanted to enter into politics, what better city would there be to have a grassroots start than Chicago?" asked Cubs' General Manager Dallas Green when Garvey toured the Windy City last week.

If Garvey elects to finish his career at Wrigley Field, there would be several reasons — none as important as Green himself. He is a determined man who is determined to land Garvey.

GARVEY COULD provide the team more credibility as well as more offense. He is a gate attraction who also would free Chicago to deal its current first baseman, Bill Buckner.

Green's denials notwithstanding, Buckner could bring more on the trade market than any other player on the club except Leon Durham. Buckner could bring a pitcher who would get the Cubs started in the right direction to cure their annual hurling shortage.

"I'm serious when I say I want Steve Garvey. We've got just as good a chance as anyone," Green emphasizes.

Probably a better chance. Garvey has business interests in suburban Chicago and would welcome the larger amount of media attention he would receive in Chicago, compared with San Diego.

THE OWNER OF the Cubs, the Chicago Tribune Co., also owns a newspaper, a large television station and has extensive cable interests. All of that could lure Garvey whether or not he chooses to enter politics.

Then there is Wrigley Field. It doesn't have lights — but it probably will soon. It does have natural turf, something that will help prolong Garvey's career and chances for a consecutive games streak.

"Sure, the streak means a lot, but only in terms of it fills my objective of playing 162 games a year for the team I choose to play for," Garvey says.

Much can happen before Garvey signs. But it is becoming more and more likely he will finish his career with the Cubs.

The Chicago Cubs have rebuilt their pitching mound at Wrigley Field and are hoping Ferguson Jenkins will stay around to watch a similar rebuilding of the club's pitching staff.

Jenkins, who turns 39 on Dec. 13, formally signed a two-year contract Tuesday with the club and said with "a little luck" he would be able to reach the 300-win plateau sometime during the 1984 season.

Jenkins, who led the club in victories last year with 14, has 278 career victories, 20th on the all-time list.

The Cubs also announced a series of improvements to Wrigley Field but none of them concerned the installation of lights. Included were new ticket offices, added restroom and food service facilities and playing field improvements, including the rebuilt mound. The Cubs also are thinking of building a stadium club or a private restaurant at Wrigley Field.

The Cubs also announced the signing of southpaw relief pitcher Willie Hernandez and outfielder Jay Johnstone, who was picked up on waivers from Los Angeles last June.

Atlanta Braves owner Ted Turner has offered free-agent pitcher Floyd Bannister a six-year, \$6.3 million contract to play for his team, an Atlanta newspaper reported Tuesday.

The Atlanta Journal said Turner met once with Bannister and his agent, Tom Reich, in California and has spoken with them several times by telephone in trying to work out a deal.

It was reported that sources on both sides of the negotiations said the offer has propelled the Braves to the top of Bannister's list of preferred teams, which includes the White Sox, the Cardinals and the Royals.

Bannister, who pitched last year for Seattle, is a left-handed hurler with a lifetime record of 42-59.

Second baseman Lou Whitaker spurned a run at free agency next season by signing a five-year contract Tuesday with the Detroit Tigers for an estimated total of \$3 million.

Whitaker, who more than doubled his career home run output by swatting 15 last season, immediately vowed to start running the bases next season.

"I'm going to go out and play my game," said Whitaker, whose earnings will average \$600,000 annually on an upward escalating contract which has an option year. "Nobody is going to tie me down."

"WRITE IT. I'm going to run next season. I'm running," said the slender speedster, whose personal best in stolen bases with Detroit is the 20 he swiped in 1979.

"I've never had an opportunity to steal before," Whitaker said during a press conference in the Detroit offices of Rick Brode, the attorney who negotiated his contract for him. "But baseball is not played for yourself. It's played as a team."

Whitaker, who batted .286 and drove in 65 runs largely as a leadoff hitter last season, jokingly noted he now has a contract longer than Manager Sparky Anderson, "but he's still the boss."

The Old Timers Baseball Classic, which drew 29,000 fans to RFK Stadium last summer, will return to Washington on July 18, 1983, according to game sponsors.

Dick Cecil, managing director, said the second annual game will be played under the same format as last year when 75-year-old Luke Appling's home run sparked the former American Leaguers to a 7-2 victory over the ex-National Leaguers.

## Hawk notes

### Gymnastics

The Iowa men's gymnastics team has gone through a "couple real good days" of practice this week according to Coach Tom Dunn.

"It was probably the best of the year in terms of all-arounder workouts," he said.

Both the A and B all-around teams did all six compulsories Monday and worked on optionals Tuesday "with time to spare to work on some problem areas," according to Dunn. The Hawkeyes are preparing for the Iowa All-Around Open this weekend.

Dunn said Kyle Shanton, Dan Bachman and Ron Rechenmacher have looked tough during the past two workouts. Rechenmacher has a little wrist injury, but Dunn said "it doesn't seem to be holding him back."

Dunn also praised Stu Breitenstine's efforts in recent practices.

### Wrestling

Iowa's 150-pounder Jim Heffernan will be out temporarily due to a bout with herpes, Coach Dan Gable said Tuesday after practice.

The Hawkeyes start an Eastern swing Friday when they wrestle Big Ten opponent Ohio State in Columbus. On Saturday, Iowa tests Cleveland State, followed with bouts with Penn State on Monday and Lehigh on Tuesday.

Gable hopes to have Heffernan back for meets with Penn State and Lehigh, but will take along extra 142-pounders to fill in at 150 for Heffernan until he can compete.

Meanwhile, Heffernan's teammates went through a "very intense" workout Tuesday, stressing fundamentals according to Gable. "We covered a lot of instruction," he said.

Despite a strong performance at the Northern Open last Saturday in Madison, Wis., Gable sees need for improvement. "(Opponents) rode us with legs and ankles, and were coming out underneath," he said. Iowa spent part of its practice working on their mistakes at the Northern.

The wrestlers also went through seven, three-minute periods of intense wrestling. During that 21 minutes of wrestling, Gable gave his team verbal instruction, or what he likes to call the "combative" part of the workout.

After the wrestling part of the workout, each wrestler had to take turns escaping from their opponent within 20 seconds "using mat maneuvers and not stand-ups," Gable said. "Eastern wrestlers like to wrestle more on the mat."

The conclusion of practice saw each wrestler run the Field House stairs with a teammate on their back.

## Joe's Place

### Joe's Place Peach Bowl Tour

This tour offers the following services:

1. Bus transportation to Atlanta, Georgia departing Iowa City at 3 pm, December 29, 1982.
2. Accommodations at an Atlanta Holiday Inn or similar on the nights of Dec. 30, 31, 1982 and Jan. 1, 1983.
3. Transfers to the Iowa party, Dec. 30, and to the Peach Bowl on Dec. 31.
4. Bus transportation from Atlanta to Iowa City commencing at 6 am, January 2, 1983.

Total price for the above tour is \$175.00.

A deposit of \$50.00 per participant is required. Balance of \$125.00 will be due by December 10, 1982. Refunds will be made only on refilling the cancelled seat, a \$15.00 service charge will be made.

The operators are not liable for failures of performance by the bus company or the contracted hotel. No refunds will be made for unused portions of this total package.

Name	Phone
Address	City
Signature	Date

## Get Ready for the Peach Bowl

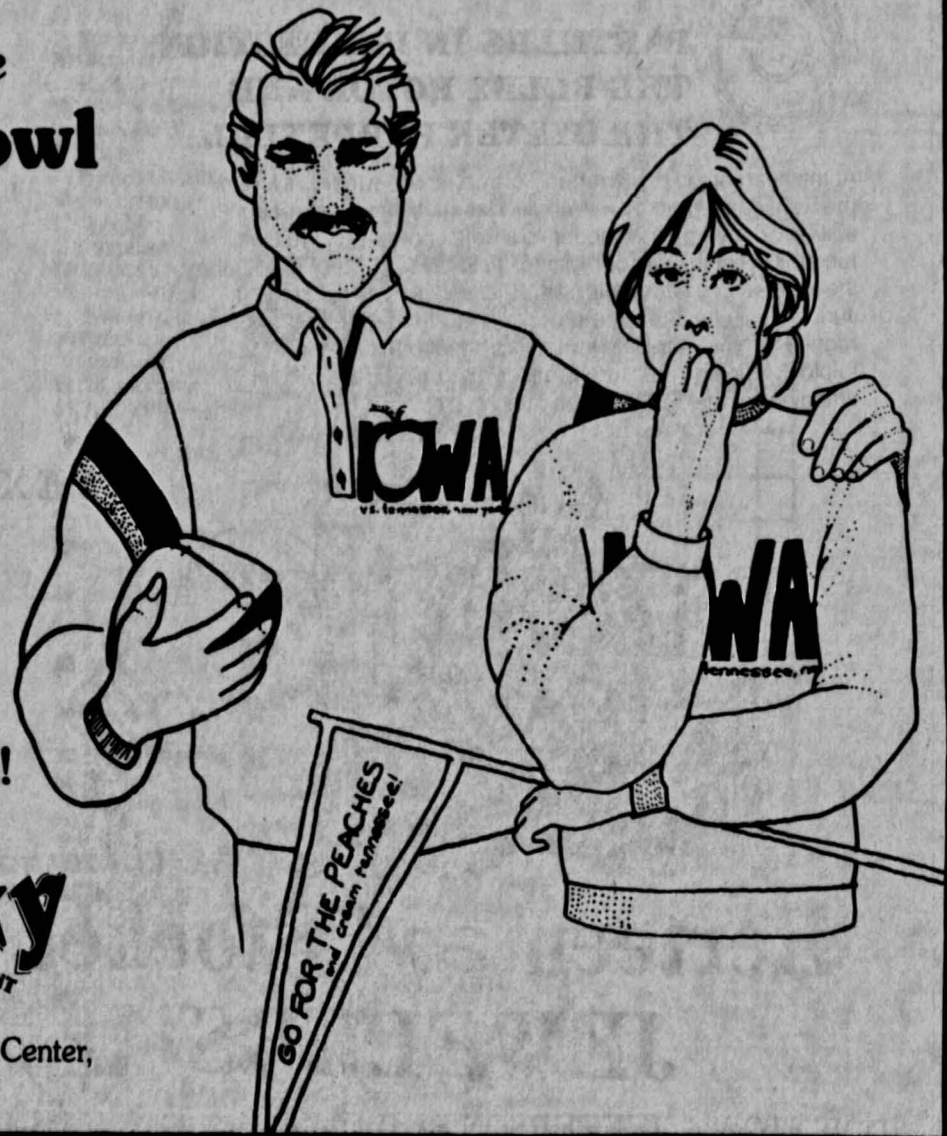
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## Sports

# Cage contest one of first closed captioned

Over 16 million people in the United States suffer some type of hearing impairment. To them, the world is visual and they cannot enjoy to the full extent that most people do the sounds around them.

In the past several years, people who have severe hearing problems have been able to enjoy television to its fullest extent thanks to closed captioned broadcasts. These services have only begun to attempt to bring sports into the homes of the over 250,000 people who are being helped by the device.

One of the games that has been selected is the Iowa-Marquette basketball battle next Wednesday at the Field House. It is one of 11 that will be closed captioned during this season by MetroSports and the National Captioning Institute, a self-sustaining non-profit organization.

"WE HAVE BEEN in business since March of 1980," June Farrell of the National Captioning Institute said. "We closed captioned the Sugar Bowl and Super Bowl last year and we are currently doing Monday Night Football on ABC. This year is our first experience with doing college basketball."

MetroSports, the Maryland-based group that owns the rights to a package

## Steve Batterson

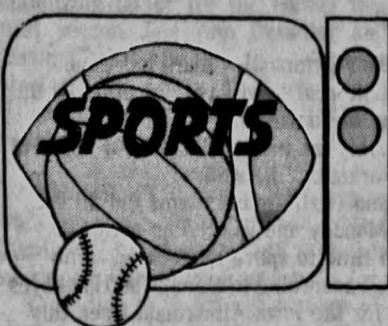
of Big Ten basketball games this season, decided this year to closed caption the games on an experimental basis.

"We got involved in this because there were no sporting events being closed captioned," Steve Saffrin of MetroSports said. "Based on the cost factors, we believed it would be worth doing it."

ACCORDING TO Saffrin, the Iowa-Marquette game was chosen because it was an attractive match-up. "We tried to get games that would have more than a local appeal," Saffrin said. "We have several different packages of games and we tried to include some Big Ten, Big Eight, Marquette and UCLA games in the package."

Farrell said the Liberty Bowl and the Aloha Bowl, both which have contracts with MetroSports, will be closed captioned as well. "We have been doing work for ABC, NBC and PBS for a while and now we are moving into cable."

The games will be shown on ESPN



(Cable-32) and closed captioning a sporting event is quite different from a regular network show.

"If it is a Sunday Night Movie, we are able to obtain a tape from the network and we are able to caption it well in advance," Farrell said. "Then it goes through a proofreader and they are placed in an area of the picture where it won't cause any distractions."

DOING IT LIVE, however, is a bit different. "We don't have the time to send it through a proofreader and such, so we do have a few errors that slip in," Farrell said. "We have the information on the screen in less than a second after the announcer has said it on the air. We are making progress in this area and you'll see many improvements in the future."

Saffrin said MetroSports has audience response has been very

favorable to the one game shown, North Carolina vs. St. John's. "The feedback we've gotten has been very, very encouraging, especially from the universities involved," Saffrin said. "If we continue to have this success, I think we will expand the program next year."

## Video games

If you don't like basketball, football has returned. If you don't like either, it might not be a bad weekend to get your Christmas shopping done.

THE WEEKEND gets an early start with a special edition of Monday Night Football Thursday night at 8 (KCRG-9). San Francisco travels to Los Angeles to meet the Rams. In the regular Monday contest, the New York Jets are at Detroit. Kickoff is at 8 p.m. on KCRG-9.

CBS (KGAN-2) has a NFL double-header beginning at noon Sunday and NBC (KWWL-7) will air a solo contest, also at noon on Sunday.

In the collegiate ranks, the Army-Navy game is in the spotlight Saturday at 11:30 a.m. on CBS (KGAN-2). The Navy basketball team will drift into Iowa City Friday for the first-round contest with the Hawkeyes in the Amana-Hawkeye Classic. KWWL-7 has coverage at 8:30 p.m. Friday and at either 6:30 or 8:30 p.m. Saturday, depending on the outcome of the Friday game.

continued from page 1B

## Fundraising

of some athletic departments are different than others.

FOR EXAMPLE, Michigan is next to last in fundraising, but that is largely because it doesn't need a big fundraising push. The Wolverines regularly fill their football stadium, which seats over 100,000 fans. When 100,000 fans pay \$10 a crack to watch a football game five or six times a year they obviously don't need to raise as much as a school that seats 60,000 fans.

On the other hand, Indiana, which rarely fills their football stadium, needs a strong fundraising program, and they have one. The Indiana fun-

draising program, begun in 1953, is one of the oldest in the league. "We've had to (raise money)," according to Dave Martin, Executive Director of the Indiana Varsity Club. "We've never had the winning tradition that some other schools have."

SUCCESS IN money raising strongly coincides with success on the athletic field. "We're over \$300,000 ahead of last year," according to Dike Eddleman, Grants-in-Aid Director at Illinois. "(Athletic Director) Neale Stoner has done a tremendous job. A winning season in both football and basketball has helped — no doubt."

Things aren't looking quite as rosy at Michigan State, which just completed a dismal 2-9 football season in which the Spartan football coach, Muddy Waters, was fired. Although MSU is currently about \$50,000 ahead of last year's pace, Fundraising Director Terry Braverman is not sure Michigan State will continue to improve on last year's total. "I expect we'll have a down end of the quarter because of the football team's record," he said. "Also, the economy in Michigan isn't conducive to gift giving."

ALTHOUGH THE economy in Ohio is one of the bleakest in the land, fun-

draising at Ohio State hasn't decreased. Al Bohl, Buckeye Club Director, said "people in bad economic times want to cut back, but they still want their leisure time." Apparently that's true at Ohio State, because, in addition to the cost of tickets, it takes a \$700 contribution to the Buckeye Club to be assured of getting OSU football tickets.

The UI's Callahan stressed that every school is in a different situation financially. "It's difficult to compare our circumstances with others because I don't know what their budget needs are," he said.

continued from page 1B

## Runners

Hershberger placed 40th in 17 minutes, 5 seconds; Spangler 41st, 17:06; Dobrowski 52nd, 17:22; See 81st, 18:05; Lynn Gnage 104th, 18:51 and Kristin Winjum 112th, 19:06.

DOAK'S TENTH-PLACE time was an amazing 16 minutes, 23 seconds. "Those were international caliber runners that beat Doak," Hassard said. Among them were NCAA champ Lesley Welch, Jan Merrill, Julie Brown and the American-record holder in the marathon, Joan Benoit.

Doak was surprised by her finish at the TAC meet. "I told myself I just wanted to place in the top 50," she said.

"I was looking at it as more of an experience."

Big Ten titles, individual All-American honors and injuries dot Doak's career as a runner at Iowa. She has been an individual All-American twice in cross country and three times in track.

However she is currently enduring her longest streak as a college runner without being injured — 10 straight weeks. A new philosophy has helped Doak avoid getting hurt. "I listen to my body a lot more," she said. She explained that once this season she avoided injury to a knee by taking a couple of days off after she had felt

some pain.

"I USED TO push myself too hard," she said. She added that avoiding injuries is due to "talking (to Hassard) and getting our heads together. I want to start slow and build a base and not rush into anything."

Doak admits she favors cross country over track. "I love cross country a lot more than track. You kind of get to dictate what you do that day. In track, everything speeds up right there in front of you."

The junior has a special feeling about this year's cross country squad. "I was telling somebody today that I wouldn't

trade this team for any in the country."

Despite all her honors, Doak insists she isn't a leader of Iowa's team. "Everybody has a kind of leadership in them. We communicate with each other." If there is a leader, she said, it is probably Hershberger, the captain of the squad.

IN THE LATEST Harrier magazine poll, conducted by NCAA coaches, Iowa was rated 11th.

The team should be even better next year with the graduation of only one senior, Erin Flynn.

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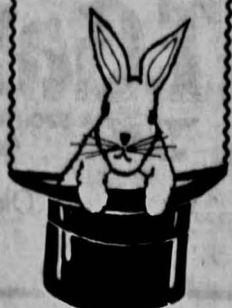
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GROUND FLOOR

## Sports

Tulane Head Football Co-  
team's upset victory over

## After a Tulane

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — victory did not linger long ball coach Vince Gibson Tuesday just three days after nationally-ranked Louisiana State University.

The Green Wave's 31-28 heated rivalry turned Gibson hero. But it was not enough for Tulane officials to extend his contract, Gibson opted to resign.

Tulane's size and power played before the season Wave compiled only a 4-7 record. Gibson's resignation also helped his selection as UP Week for the LSU victory, a "the greatest win I've ever had."

AT THE TIME of his resignation, Gibson said he had ignored running pending downfall. "That's me much," he said. "I'm not me. If the Lord wants me, I'll be back. I enjoy coaching, older, and if I didn't do something else to do."

Gibson's resignation let

## Sportsbriefs

**Fitness class offered**  
The Division of Recreation Postpartum dance fitness class for the six-week class register prior to the first more information, call 338-4212.

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"The Impact of the Media from the pressbox," will be the third week of the O Sports in America. The corner of Clinton and Main public.

Buck Turnbull, the high of The Des Register and Speaker. Also speaking will be Press Citizen and Tait announcer.

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## Sports



Tulane Head Football Coach Vince Gibson, pictured here on Nov. 30 after his team's upset victory over Louisiana State, resigned under pressure, Tuesday.

Gibson was carried off the field by his jubilant players after the Green Wave's 31-28 surprise win in Baton Rouge.

## After an upset victory over LSU, Tulane's Gibson decides to resign

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — The taste of victory did not linger long for Tulane football coach Vince Gibson, who resigned Tuesday just three days after an upset win over nationally-ranked Louisiana State University.

The Green Wave's 31-28 triumph in the heated rivalry turned Gibson into an instant hero. But it was not enough to convince Tulane officials to extend his contract, and Gibson opted to resign.

Tulane's size and power were highly touted before the season began, but the Wave compiled only a 4-7 record.

Gibson's resignation also came on the heels of his selection as UPI's Coach of the Week for the LSU victory, a game he called "the greatest win I've ever been a part of."

AT THE TIME of his selection, Gibson said he had ignored rumors of his impending downfall. "That hasn't bothered me much," he said. "I'm not worried about me. If the Lord wants me to coach, I'll coach. I enjoy coaching, but I'm getting older, and if I didn't coach, I'd find something else to do."

Gibson's resignation letter was read by

Athletic Director Hindman Wall at a hastily called news conference. Gibson, 49, was not present.

"After the type of frustrating season we experienced, I asked for an extension of my contract," the statement said. "I felt this way we could have an opportunity for a successful recruiting year."

"The university did not think an approval of an extension was appropriate at this time. Therefore, taking both the type of year and the disapproval of the extension of my contract ... I feel it is in the best interest of the university and the football program that I resign."

THE RESIGNATION was effective immediately.

There was no indication who would replace Gibson, but top contenders for the job were believed to be University of Cincinnati head coach Mike Gottfried, Southern Mississippi head coach Jim Carmody, a Tulane alumnus; Vanderbilt assistant coach Watson Brown; and former Tulane defensive coordinator Jim Vechiarella, now defensive backfield coach

with the Los Angeles Rams.

Tulane will honor the term of Gibson's contract through next year, Wall said, and would continue employment of the squad's assistant coaches through June 30, 1983, or until they find other employment.

Gibson's years at Tulane were highlighted by wins over LSU in 1981 and 1982, and the coach was carried off the field after Saturday's victory. It was the first Green Wave win at Baton Rouge's Tiger Stadium in 34 years.

AT THE TIME of the defeat, LSU was 8-1 and ranked 6th nationally.

Gibson led Tulane to a 7-5 record in 1980 and an appearance in the Hall of Fame Bowl. The Green Wave was 6-5 in 1981, including a 48-7 win over LSU.

In 16 seasons as a head coach, Gibson compiled a 75-98-2 record. He was 33-52 at Kansas State, and during his 1967-1974 tenure there was named Big Eight Coach of the Year (1969) and the New York Daily News National Coach of the Year.

Gibson coached at Louisville from 1975-1979, setting a 25-29-1 record.

United Press International

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## Sportsbriefs

### Fitness class offered

The Division of Recreational Services is offering a Postpartum dance fitness class beginning Dec. 7. Cost for the six-week class is \$12 and you must register prior to the first class in Room 111. For more information, call 353-3494.

### Hear Buck speak

"The Impact of the Media on Sports: the view from the pressbox," will be the discussion topic for the third week of the Old Brick Forum series on sports in America. The forum, Dec. 5 at 3 p.m., (corner of Clinton and Market Streets) is open to the public.

Buck Turnbull, the highly successful sports writer of The Des Moines Register and Tribune, is the most notable speaker.

Also speaking will be Al Grady of the Iowa City Press Citizen and Tait Cummins, a retired sports announcer.

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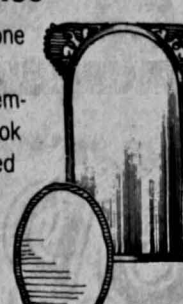
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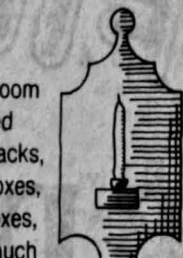
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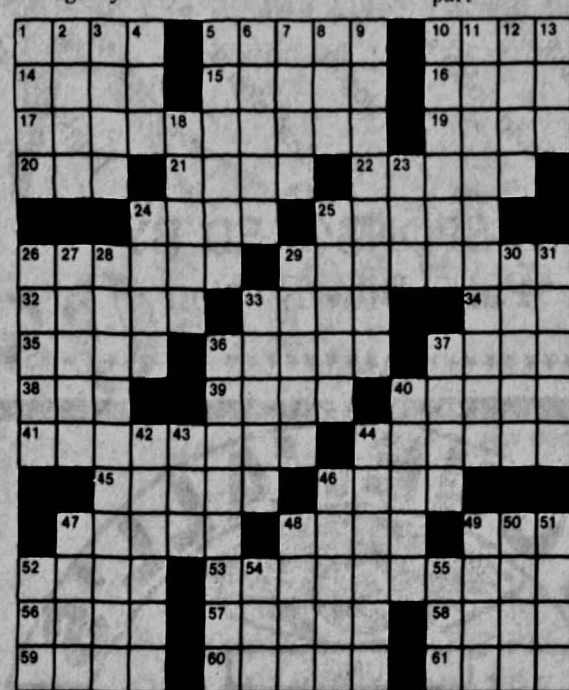
Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

### ACROSS

- 1 Piquant
- 5 Speed detector
- 10 Cal. home of the Bruins
- 14 — Caliente
- 15 Depart
- 16 Ingenuous
- 17 Name in railroad lore
- 19 "It Romantic?"
- 1932 song
- 20 Smidgen for Spot
- 21 Peerless
- 22 Counted steps
- 24 Wiesel
- 25 Vigorous strength
- 26 Shake a leg
- 29 Book insert
- 32 Chorale section
- 33 Kind of subject
- 34 Scheider of films
- 35 Reddish brown
- 36 Overindulges
- 37 Gumbo ingredient
- 38 Yvette's "you"
- 39 Prefix with dyne or stat
- 40 General tendency
- 41 On the roster
- 44 "... will — a way"
- 45 Fossil seashell derivative
- 46 Fold, in a way
- 47 Took care of
- 48 Friday, to Crusoe
- 49 Protrude
- 52 Run with the pigskin
- 53 Envelope of a sort
- 56 Sun Belt, for one
- 57 Stage direction
- 58 Nadir's opposite

### DOWN

- 1 Tijuana snack
- 2 Algae extract
- 3 Strong brown
- 4 Inventor's monogram
- 5 Answer
- 6 Solo
- 7 Completed
- 8 Gibbon
- 9 Coffee breaks, e.g.
- 10 Agcy. promoting children's well-being
- 11 Employee of a social welfare agency
- 12 "The Swedish Nightingale"
- 13 Rudder's location
- 18 Elihu's kinfolk
- 23 Chemical ending
- 24 School founded in 1440
- 25 Andrea del
- 26 He wrote "Gabriel Conroy"
- 27 Crazy as
- 28 Perrons
- 29 Calabash
- 30 Greene from Ottawa
- 31 Pairs
- 33 Smooth and lustrous
- 36 Horse with a three-beat gait
- 37 City on the Oka
- 40 Cast
- 42 "— a Beautiful Mornin'": 1943 song
- 43 Ancestor of Ital.
- 44 Henry VII and Elizabeth I
- 46 Catalogued
- 47 Inevitable
- 48 High: Comb. form
- 49 Quip
- 50 Opportunist, in a way
- 51 Scriptural passage
- 52 Unrefined
- 54 Ending for concert and czar
- 55 Mushroom part



### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS  
1. Piquant  
5. Speed detector  
10. Cal. home of the Bruins  
14. — Caliente  
15. Depart  
16. Ingenuous  
17. Name in railroad lore  
19. "It Romantic?"  
1932 song  
20. Smidgen for Spot  
21. Peerless  
22. Counted steps  
24. Wiesel  
25. Vigorous strength  
26. Shake a leg  
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48. Friday, to Crusoe  
49. Protrude  
52. Run with the pigskin  
53. Envelope of a sort  
56. Sun Belt, for one  
57. Stage direction  
58. Nadir's opposite



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## Arts and entertainment

# 'The Executioner's Song' nearly lives up to hype

By Jeffrey Miller  
Arts/Entertainment Editor

The first point to be made about NBC's "The Executioner's Song" (shown Sunday and Monday nights) is that in no way could it hope to present clearly author Norman Mailer's fascination with killer Gary Gilmore.

Not only does the omniscient camera destroy the multiple perspectives that made Mailer's Pulitzer Prize-winning book special, it also shatters Mailer's vision of the world — one of a man's life as being controlled by sexual demons that lead to violence that leads to the need for more sex that leads to frustration that leads again to greater violence — into which a figure like Gilmore fits so well.

That being noted, it can now be said that as a work unto itself, the NBC

production, with a script by Mailer, thoughtful direction and production by Larry Schiller (who appears in the story) and bravura acting by Tommy Lee Jones, Rosanna Arquette and Eli Wallach, was almost as good as its hype led one to believe.

Perhaps the biggest difference between "The Executioner's Song" and most tales of crime and violence presented on TV was one of tone. Though the story had built into it the fact that the protagonist was an unredeemable criminal who was doomed from the start, rarely has a TV show (or a movie, for that matter) presented a life with such bleakness and hopelessness.

**GILMORE'S TENUOUS** relationships with his sister Brenda (Christine Lahti) and his uncle Vern

(Wallach), his impatience with women, his obsessive love for Nicole Baker (Arquette), his crimes and his wait in prison for execution were portrayed with a fatalistic darkness that may have been too much for some viewers to take. (It will indeed be interesting to see how "The Executioner's Song" will fare in the ratings compared to CBS' "The Blue and the Gray.")

Nowhere was that fatalism more effective than in the obsessive love shown between Gilmore and Baker. While both claimed that that love lit up their lives, the frightening dependence they had on each other and the barely hidden undertones of violence (on his part) and lunacy (on hers) insured that their relationship was one that would be lived out under a mantle of darkness — a notion that was beautifully

realized visually.

Indeed, the most riveting scene in the production was one in which Gilmore and Baker, after a fight, reconcile on the top row of a football stadium. As the sun goes down in the west, storm clouds roll overhead, thunder rumbles in the distance, the two are cast in a light that seems to come out of hell. When Baker asked Gilmore "Are you the devil?" you almost expected to see Disney animation of the mountains in the distance turning into Satan.

IF THE BAKER-GILMORE part of the drama was the strongest part of the TV "Executioner's Song," however, the post-trial battle between the Utah courts and the American Civil Liberties Union was the weakest. Wrangling between these cardboard characters, though taking up little actual time,

dragged on interminably.

And the huge role that both the media and Lawrence Schiller (he bought the rights to Gilmore's life and was a major source for the author) had in Mailer's book was downplayed: The intriguing possibility of making a television show about making a television show was for the most part left untapped.

Not enough can be said about the three lead performers. Eli Wallach showed a toughness and irascibility he rarely gets to show in his usual kindly roles. Rosanna Arquette was stunning both physically and emotionally as the tarnished angel to Gilmore's ersatz devil.

And Tommy Lee Jones, who was on screen almost every minute, recreated Gary Gilmore with a passion and intensity that was both riveting and terrify-

ing. From his deep, hidden glares to his crotch-bulging horniness to his alternating laughter and fear at meeting his fate, he made not one wrong move.

**JONES ALWAYS** gets stuck in muscle-headed big-screen movie roles (Eyes of Laura Mars, Coal Miner's Daughter, Backroads) that are either necessarily overshadowed or totally misconceived. His TV work, however, of which "Executioner's Song" is unquestionably the best, has never failed to excite or excel: He may be the young rural counterpart to David Janssen.

The ultimate question — is Gary Gilmore the man worthy of four hours of prime time TV? — is one that's still hard to answer. But that man's story, as "The Executioner's Song" proved, deserved to be heard.

## Entertainment today

### Theater

Stephen Wylie's *Soldiers*, this year's UI entry in the American College Theater Festival, is a fast-paced, hard-edged comedy about a mobile family whose members include an implacable Army colonel, a mother who is somewhat offbeat (and very trapped by her surroundings) and a son who cares for little but playing hockey. The boy leaves home, and the discoveries he makes about his own identity and about his family in his odyssey make the heart of the play.

This University Theaters production is guided by guest director Alma Becker. Showtime is 8 p.m. at the Old Armory Theater. Tickets are priced at \$3 (\$5 for nonstudents) and are available at the Hancher Auditorium and Union box offices, or at the Old Armory an hour before the show.

### Nightlife

The Patrick Hazell Band is one of the most popular and versatile groups in these parts. Led by guitarist Hazell, the PHB (don't you just love these hip FM radio abbreviations?) combines some jazz, some folk, some old-fashioned rock 'n' roll, and lots of blues in a sound that has won them acclaim from here to the East Coast and back. You can catch them tonight

in their gig at the Crow's Nest, beginning at 9:30 p.m.

• Unless you're a jazz aficionado, you've probably never heard of Emily Remler. But those who have heard her like her: Herb Ellis, her patron, calls her "the new superstar of guitar"; Charlie Byrd says: "I am taken by the great authority with which she plays the kind of music I like." Guitar Player magazine has referred to her as the "Wes Montgomery of the 1980s"; down beat magazine voted her New Artist of the Year last year. Who are we to argue?

Remler will be performing here in Iowa City the next three nights; tonight, she'll be at the Sanctuary with bassist Glenn Guenther. Go. Enjoy. 9:30 p.m.

### At the Bijou

It's martial arts expert Chuck Norris against a secret academy of highly-trained hit men in *The Octagon*. Everybody is kung fu fighting, and those kicks are faster than lightning. Oh, sure — it's a little bit frightening, but everyone finds it real exciting. Requiescat in pace, Bruce Lee. 7 p.m.

• Director Jean-Luc Godard said of Robert Bresson's *Au Hasard Balthazar*: "Everyone who sees this film will be absolutely astonished, because this film is really the world in

an hour-and-a-half."

Godard is occasionally given to overstatement, but in this case, most would go along with him in his assessment of this story of the donkey Balthazar and his life as he passed from master to master. What could be a benign little fairy tale becomes Bresson's history of the world from original sin to possible final redemption. Anne Wiazemsky stars as the peasant girl whose love of Balthazar carries him through the best and worst of times. 9 p.m.

### Television

Well, ordinarily we'd be loath to recommend anything concerning the comic strip character Ziggy — this "lovable loser" stuff is just too much to handle (to say nothing of the multimillion dollar industry that surrounds it).

But ABC's "Ziggy's Gift" special tonight is notable for two reasons: The animation is by Dick Williams, one of the few cartoon directors left who has any concern for quality art and defined character, and the music is by Harry

Nilsson, whose charming, childlike tunes have always been ideal for kids' shows (see the 1971 "The Point"). 7 p.m., KCRG-9.

• "Dynasty" heats up to a simmer tonight, as Alexis (Joan Collins) brings Krystle's former husband (Geoffrey Scott) to Denver to create havoc with the Carrington marriage. Meanwhile, Adam (Gordon Thomson) and Jeff (John James) begin their struggle over Colbyco, while Blake (John Forsythe) and Fallon (Pamela Sue Martin) continue their struggle over Adam's claim to be part of the Carrington

family. Pant pant. 9 p.m., KCRG-9.

### Radio

Video may have killed the radio star, but the aural medium still has charms of its own. Case in point: the National Public Radio production of "Star Wars," currently being repeated on KUNI-FM.

Tonight's episode: "Black Knight, White Princess and Pawns." 6:30 p.m., KUNI-FM (91.7).

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WED. 7, FRI. 11, SAT. 11:15  
**ALL HASARD BALTHAZAR**  
Directed by Robert Bresson  
WED. 9, THURS. 6:40

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Saturday Dec. 4 8:00  
Phillips Hall Auditorium  
Adults \$4  
Children FREE

## Arts and entertainment

# Stonecutter for folk

By T. Johnson  
Staff Writer

STONE CITY, IA. — Upstairs in the pub, Larry Heagle sings his American folk music. Over jammed into the tiny room, Johnson, a musician familiar with the folk scene in the place, sticks his head in the door to listen.

Those who sit near the fire from a small pile of wood, strangers to sit in empty seats. Heagle fills the spaces between the right places; they are Stonecutter's, to Heagle.

That is the way of eastern music subculture. It is an unrecognized now that "folk" is derogatory term.

Downstairs, in the pub, a play darts. Children climb to carry clean dishes and glass bar.

Robert Johnson, his flannel over an orange t-shirt, works the kitchen dishing up the home turkey sandwiches. He whatever has to be done to smoothly. His wife does the

Stonecutter's is the second musical showcase in Stone City. "Out here in the Iowan puts it.

Gone are the slick pretensions. What was once elevated area where people over the side. A tiny stage hmer recording booth in the building.

Johnson announces upcoming stage, bending over the mic, spouting into the spotlights eye level.

# 'Soldiers' responses

By Jeffrey Miller  
Arts/Entertainment Editor

University Theaters will comedy. *Soldiers*, by UI graduate Stephen Wylie, at Theater. The play will also day through Saturday and day.

*Soldiers* is a hard-edged that includes a father who a mother driven a little er surroundings and a son hockey.

The gist of the play comes home through an odd in the Army, a sudden trip his mother with some of

"The play's about a lot. It's about families and happens when people leave find some new identity, so you find that new family with the old, with the past free."

Wylie was a member of from 1979 until the spring writing *Soldiers* at the beginning and has been continually

"THE SECOND act is 'I went to the Yellow Springs last summer, and I did a second act didn't really passive characters and it for them to do.

"We're living in a time so we have to address the something happen that which was what I spent summer."

# 'Office

By Stephen Barr  
Special to The Daily Iowan

An Officer and a Gentleman can be. It affirms i Army can only pitch at mercial.

Richard Gere is Zack nothing derelict who scr father. Then, one day, o enlist in an elite officer to earn his wings and b He is contemptuous who tries to break him however, Mayo perseve becomes somebody. Als girl.

An Officer and a Gentleman lifting audiences who them into movie theater City and going strong — fall season. Box office lowest in six years.

**BUSINESS TYPICAL** the fall, yet this season drastic considering th this summer. Even revenues often increas

First Blood has enjoy the reissue of *The Ex* success, but every other Halloween III, Monsig sent packing within a

Only An Officer and a Gentleman both here and around popularity and box off



## Arts and entertainment

## Stonecutter's offers haven for folk music subculture

By T. Johnson  
Staff Writer

STONE CITY, IA. — Upstairs in Stonecutter's Pub, Larry Heagle sings his definitive brand of American folk music. Over a hundred people are jammed into the tiny room, and Robert "One Man" Johnson, a musician familiar to anyone who knows eastern Iowa's folk scene and the person who runs the place, sticks his head in periodically to see how things are going.

Those who sit near the fireplace stoke the flames from a small pile of wood, and people freely invite strangers to sit in empty seats at their tables.

Heagle fills the spaces between songs with stories and long, convoluted jokes. The crowd helps in all the right places; they are regulars, if not to Stonecutter's, to Heagle.

That is the way of eastern Iowa's thriving folk music subculture. It is an underground rich in talent unrecognized now that "folkie" has become a derogatory term.

Downstairs, in the pub, a larger fire burns. People play darts. Children climb on the old couches and carry clean dishes and glasses to the kitchen and bar.

Robert Johnson, his flannel shirt hanging open over an orange t-shirt, works for a while in the kitchen dishing up the homemade chili, assembling turkey sandwiches. He hustles around doing whatever has to be done to keep the place running smoothly. His wife does the same.

Stonecutter's is the second attempt at building a musical showcase in Stone City, 35 miles north of Iowa City. "Out here in the middle of nowhere," as Johnson puts it.

Gone are the slick pretensions of the previous operation. What was once a large stage is an elevated area where people sit and hang their legs over the side. A tiny stage has been made of the former recording booth in the front window of the building.

Johnson announces upcoming attractions from the stage, bending over the microphone, drawing softly, spitting into the spotlights that hang at performers-eye level.

## 'Soldiers' examines freedom, responsibility in mobile family

By Jeffrey Miller  
Arts/Entertainment Editor

University Theaters will present a fast-paced new comedy, *Soldiers*, by UI Playwrights Workshop graduate Stephen Wylie, at 8 tonight in Old Armory Theater. The play will also be performed this Thursday through Saturday and next Friday through Sunday.

*Soldiers* is a hard-edged study of a mobile family that includes a father who is a typical Army colonel, a mother driven a little crazy by her ever-changing surroundings and a son who only wants to play hockey.

The gist of the play concerns the son's efforts to leave home through an odyssey that includes a stint in the Army, a sudden trip to Arizona and a return to his mother with some of the people he has met.

"The play's about a lot of things," says Wylie. "It's about families and confrontation, about what happens when people leave their families to try to find some new identity, some new family. But when you find that new family, you always have to deal with the old, with the past. It's hard to be really free."

Wylie was a member of the Playwrights Workshop from 1979 until the spring of this year. He began writing *Soldiers* at the beginning of the 1981 fall term and has been continually refining it since.

"THE SECOND act is completely new," he says. "I went to the Yellow Springs playwrights workshop last summer, and I did a lot of writing there. The old second act didn't really end — there were a lot of passive characters and it was hard to find something for them to do."

"We're living in a time when it's hard to be active, so we have to address that passivity. I had to make something happen that was still true to the play, which was what I spent most of my time doing this summer."

## 'Officer' stays the course

By Stephen Barr  
Special to The Daily Iowan

An *Officer and a Gentleman* is about being all that you can be. It affirms in a two-hour film what the Army can only pitch at us in a thirty-second commercial.

Richard Gere is Zack Mayo, a selfish, good-for-nothing derelict who screws the same whores as his father. Then, one day, out of the blue, he decides to enlist in an elite officer's training program in order to earn his wings and better himself.

He is contemptuous of his commanding officer, who tries to break him at every turn. In the end, however, Mayo perseveres: He earns his wings and becomes somebody. Also, along the way, he gets the girl.

An *Officer and a Gentleman* has indeed been "lifting audiences where (they) belong," packing them into movie theaters — fourteen weeks in Iowa City and going strong — during an otherwise dismal fall season. Box office figures for October were the lowest in six years.

BUSINESS TYPICALLY drops off 35-40 percent in the fall, yet this season's slump appears even more drastic considering the record-breaking revenues this summer. Even Halloween weekend, when revenues often increase, was a disappointment.

First *Blood* has enjoyed some popularity lately and the reissue of *The Empire Strikes Back* is assured success, but every other film to come to Iowa City — *Halloween III*, *Monsignor*, *Yes, Giorgio* — has been sent packing within a week or two.

Only *An Officer and a Gentleman* is a bona fide hit, both here and around the country. But can the film's popularity and box office success be attributed only

## Night life

He says the girl at the door has been busy and might not have gotten the \$2 cover from everyone.

"All the money goes to the musicians," he explains, "and we trust you'll pay on the way out." There is rousing applause when Johnson announces that Stonecutter's is "holding its own" in the nasty world of payments due.

Stonecutter's is not exactly what one might expect to find deeply hidden in an Iowa river valley. It is a sophisticated throwback to the days when an entire community would gather in a centrally located barn to sing and tell stories. During the week local musicians and even a comedy troupe hold "rehearsal performances." Everyone in the area is welcome to stop by.

But Stonecutter's is not someplace for "Jimmy Crackcorn" freaks to gather and sing old faves: The music, while showing due respect for tradition, is very much of a contemporary sensibility.

Instead, it's a not-really-for-profit place designed to perpetuate the feelings of warmth and community that are the base upon which true folk music once thrived. All who come are concerned for the pub's well-being.

After three hours of nearly nonstop entertainment — and some walk-ons by local musicians and comedians — Heagle is joined onstage by Johnson. They sing some songs they wrote together, play some blues, tell some stories. Heagle gets a standing ovation and plays an encore.

Johnson watches the clock. "Whether or not the Jones County sheriff is outside is moot," he says. "We're trying to run a legal place. You'll have to leave right away after Larry sings another one."

Larry sings another one. He gets another ovation. People stand up and put on their coats. Johnson asks if everyone would please pick up a couple of glasses on their way out and deliver them to the bar downstairs. Everyone does.

## Theater

Expressing the difficult choices forced on a mobile family and the characters' quest for direction and meaning, designer Gerard Leahy's set for *Soldiers* is dominated by a road that cuts through the audience to the playing area. On the road are objects of importance in the play, and over the highway are green freeway exit signs.

"The road runs through all the different locations in the play," Wylie says. "There's an amusement park, an abandoned church, a playground, even a roadside overlook."

The University Theaters production of *Soldiers* is guided by guest director Alma Becker from New York. She and Wylie met through mutual friends in Duck's Breath Mystery Theater, and Becker was immediately drawn to the play. Within a day of meeting Wylie and receiving a copy of the script, she agreed to do the show.

WITH WYLIE'S *Soldiers*, the UI hopes to extend its remarkable success in ACTF competition. In the last 11 years, seven UI productions have been chosen for regional ACTF performance, and three advanced to the national ACTF at the Kennedy Center in Washington D.C. Each of those winners was a play written in the Playwrights Workshop.

ACTF judges will be attending this production of *Soldiers*; their decision on whether the play advances to the regional competition will come late this month. (The regional competition is held in Kansas City.)

Tickets for *Soldiers* are priced at \$3 (\$5 for nonstudents) and are available in advance from the Hancher Auditorium and Union box offices, or at the Old Armory Theater box office an hour before curtain time.

to the lack of appealing alternatives?

In the film's pivotal sequence, the drill sergeant puts Mayo through a complete weekend of calisthenics as punishment for his rebellious behavior, in order to make him DOR (Drop On Request). Mayo, however, refuses to quit, eventually revealing his reasons for joining in the first place: "I got nowhere else to go. I got nothing else."

DESPITE THE volunteer status of the armed forces, the hard sell of television commercials has helped in meeting (and surpassing) quotas. And today, in times of diminishing expectations, in which jobs are hard to find and an education is hard to afford, the armed forces offer a place to go and to be somebody.

An *Officer and a Gentleman* never explores this sociological issue; it merely asserts that Mayo is a nobody who becomes a somebody by joining up. The armed forces are not presented as an option but as the only way to make it in the world today. Women in the film only have a future as officer's wives.


This promotion of the armed forces and its acceptability among American audiences is particularly disturbing in the context of increased militarization in this country — ballooning defense budgets and the growing threat of nuclear war.

In the 1950s, Senator Joseph McCarthy scrounged around for Communists in every corner, and today, draft registration (if the courts uphold it) suggests a similar kind of loyalty test for the nation's young men, with a blacklist and prosecution for those who refuse to comply.


But for those not affected by the call for registration, there is *An Officer and a Gentleman*, whose success suggests that audiences have made a pact to stay the course.



**emily remler**  
New Jazz Guitar Virtuoso  
The New York Times  
**tonight only**  
9:30 PM  
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The Eastern Iowa Music Showcase  
present  
**TONIGHT ONLY**  
The  
**PATRICK HAZELL**  
Band  
DOUBLE BUBBLE  
9-10:30  
**THIS WEEKEND: THE ONES!**  
Get one our mailing list and receive a FREE  
entertainment calendar and discount coupon  
every month!



**Double Bubble & Beer Specials at**  
**the Vine**  
TAVERN  
**Heineken Night**  
Wed., Dec. 1  
Bottles of Heineken for  
**\$1.00**  
Prizes to be given away  
Open Noon-2 am Mon.-Sat.  
Double-Bubble M-F from 4:30-6:00  
corner Gilbert & Prentiss

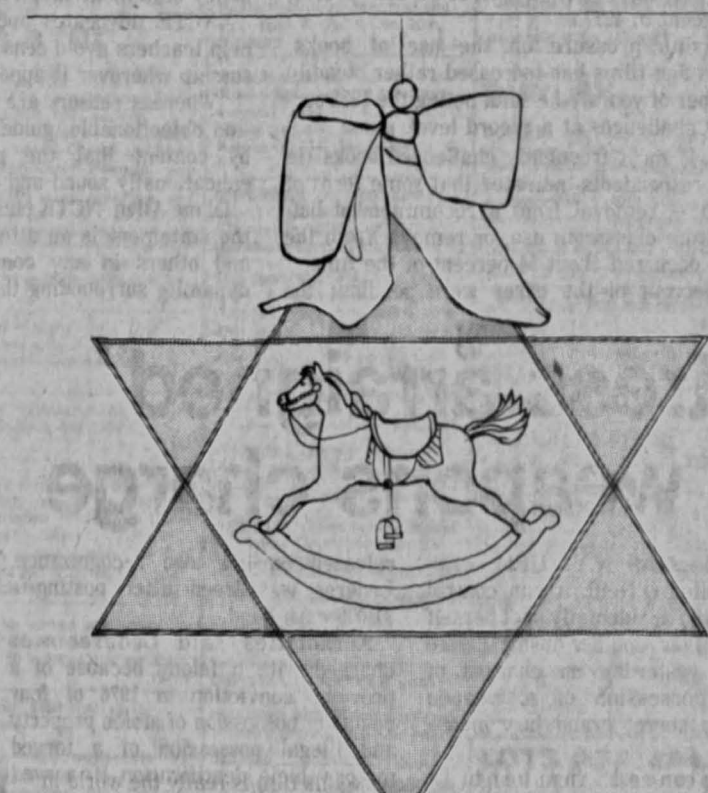


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THE VERY BEST IN LIVE ROCK N' ROLL  
**Maxwell's is now open in the Afternoons!**  
Free popcorn & double-bubble  
4 to 7 Mon. - Thurs. and Saturdays.  
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with 2 for 1 on all bar & call liquors  
—featuring—  
many frozen fruit drinks, hot hors d'oeuvres, a wide selection of bottle beer, and a large screen T.V.  
cold carry-out beer now available at  
**MAXWELL'S**

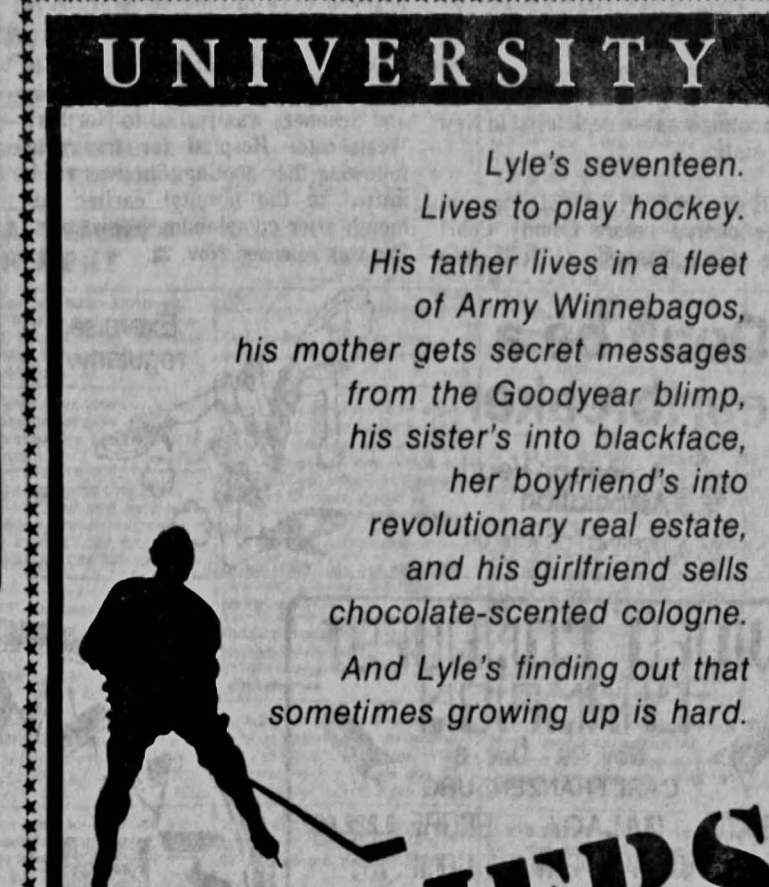
**\$1 off a medium pizza (12")**  
with this ad  
**\$2 off a large pizza (16")**  
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offer good thru Dec. 18, 1982.  
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We now have  
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Available with your favorite toppings.  
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**HUNGRY HOBO**  
517 S. Riverside 337-5270



**COCOA AND CAROLS**  
TWENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY  
**OLD GOLD SINGERS**  
Saturday, December 4, 1982—8:00 p.m.  
Sunday, December 5, 1982—2:00 and 6:30 p.m.  
Hancher Auditorium  
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**UNIVERSITY**  
Lyle's seventeen.  
Lives to play hockey.  
His father lives in a fleet of Army Winnebagos,  
his mother gets secret messages from the Goodyear blimp,  
his sister's into blackface,  
her boyfriend's into revolutionary real estate,  
and his girlfriend sells chocolate-scented cologne.  
And Lyle's finding out that sometimes growing up is hard.  
**SOLDIERS**  
1983 ACTF Entry  
A tough new comedy by Stephen Wylie  
**OPENS TONIGHT**  
DEC 1-4 & 10-11 AT 8 PM  
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**OLD ARMORY THEATRE**  
Tickets \$3/non-students \$5  
On sale at Hancher & IMU or call 353-6255  
**MAY WELL OFFEND SOME PEOPLE**  
**THEATRES**

## o hype

From his deep, hidden glares to his ch-bulging horniness to his alter-l laughter and fear at meeting his e, he made not one wrong move.

ONES ALWAYS gets stuck in scle-headed big-screen movie roles of Laura Mars, Coal Miner's ugther, Backroads) that are either essarily overshadowed or totally sconeceived. His TV work, however, which "Executioner's Song" is un-estionably the best, has never failed xcite or excel. He may be the ang rural counterpart to David ssen.

The ultimate question — is Gary mmore the man worthy of four hours prime time TV? — is one that's still d to answer. But that man's story, "The Executioner's Song" proved, served to be heard.

family. Pant pant. 9 p.m., KCRG-9.  
**Radio**

Video may have killed the radio star, ut the aural medium still has charms f its own. Case in point: the National ublic Radio production of "Star ars," currently being repeated on UNI-FM.

Tonight's episode: "Black Knight, hite Princess and Pawns." 6:30 p.m., UNI-FM (91.7).



**Purple Cow**  
Restaurant & Lounge  
**Lebanese Night**  
6 - 9 pm  
Saturday, Dec. 4  
**BUFFET** All you  
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**ALL HAZARD BALTHAZAR**  
Directed by Robert Bresson  
WED. 9, THURS. 6:40



**Music Present**  
**ROLL**  
Middle Champion  
**RIENDS**  
In Concert  
Saturday Dec. 4 8:00  
Phillips Hall  
Auditorium



## Arts and entertainment

# Modern classics crown list of books debated in schools

United Press International

Catcher in the Rye, J.D. Salinger's tale of the torments of a boy coming of age, tops a list of the most frequently challenged books in American high schools between 1965 and 1982, based on six national surveys of censorship pressures.

Time magazine tops the list of the most frequently challenged periodicals between 1977 and 1982. Mademoiselle, Sports Illustrated, Rolling Stone, Glamour, MS., Mad, Psychology Today, Newsweek and U.S. News and World Report are others on the top 10 magazine list.

Lee Burress, professor of English, University of Wisconsin, named the books and magazines subject to frequent challenges in high schools across the country.

He has surveyed the situation off and on since 1965 and reported at the annual meeting of the National Council of Teachers of English.

Go Ask Alice, Of Mice and Men, The Grapes of Wrath and 1984 are numbers 2, 3, 4, and 5 on the professor's list of the 25 most frequently challenged books.

The Lord of the Flies, Forever, Our Bodies, Ourselves, The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn and To Kill a Mockingbird are numbers 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10.

SINCE THE middle 1960s, Burress has checked periodically with a sampling of high school librarians. In this year's survey, 34 percent of them said books have been challenged — up from 20 percent reporting challenges in 1966, 28 percent in 1973, and 30 percent in 1977.

"Censorship pressure on the use of books, periodicals and films has increased rather steadily for a number of years," he said, noting the 1982 survey shows challenges at a record level.

"Of the 48 most frequently challenged books (in 1982), the respondents indicated that some form of censorship — removal from a recommended list, removal from classroom use, or removal from the library — occurred about 54 percent of the time.

"Two percent of the cases were pending; the

remainder of the cases resulted in denying the request to censor the book, or in providing an alternative assignment."

Seventeen percent of those surveyed in 1982 said a locally organized group of school critics was involved in the challenges — up from 1 percent who said the same when Burress ran his first survey in 1965.

THE NCTE BOARD, during its annual meeting in Washington, D.C., adopted a policy statement meant to spell out differences between censoring textbooks and other teaching materials and setting guidelines for selection of such materials. The NCTE favors "guidelines."

"Schools are for learning — for including information, not excluding it," said Diane Shugert, chairwoman of the NCTE Committee Against Censorship, commenting on the policy.

"Schools are for knowing the world, not hiding from it. We should teach students to examine the views found in our democratic, pluralistic society."

The new statement says censorship and guidelines sometimes appear similar because both involve selection from a myriad of alternatives.

It points out that the selection decisions facing teachers and administrators are becoming more complicated because of the increasingly broad and varied materials on the market and the cultural diversity of today's students.

"GUIDELINES HELP teachers of English language arts to make those decisions," the new policy statement says.

"NCTE advocates and supports guidelines that help teachers avoid censorship. NCTE opposes censorship wherever it appears.

"Whereas censors are motivated by content they find objectionable, guideline writers are motivated by content that the professionally-trained find educationally sound and effective."

Diane Allen, NCTE public relations associate, said the statement is an attempt to help school boards and others in any community defuse emotional dynamite surrounding the censorship issue.

## Actress arraigned on weapons charge

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (UPI) — Actress Jennifer O'Neill, a gun control advocate who accidentally shot herself with a revolver, and her husband were arraigned yesterday on charges of criminal possession of a weapon following a secret grand jury indictment.

Both pleaded innocent in Westchester County Court. The couple refused to speak with reporters on their way out of the courthouse.

O'Neill, 34, who accidentally shot herself in the stomach Oct. 22 with a 38-caliber revolver, and her husband-manager, John Lederer, 34, were indicted on the weapons charges last week by the county grand jury, authorities disclosed Tuesday.

O'Neill, a gun control advocate, was charged with criminal possession of a weapon in the fourth degree, a misdemeanor offense. Lederer was charged with criminal possession of a weapon in the third degree, a felony offense.

Authorities said the revolver used in the shooting was not registered in New York state.

THE COUPLE PLEADED innocent to the charge before County Court Judge Aldo Nastasi. O'Neill was

released on her own recognizance. Lederer was freed after posting a \$1,000 cash bond.

Authorities said Lederer was charged with a felony because of a previous conviction in 1976 of four counts of possession of stolen property and illegal possession of a forged motor vehicle identification. He served nine months in the county jail.

The shooting occurred in the master bedroom of the couple's 22-room mansion in suburban Bedford Hills north of New York City. O'Neill told police she was checking the weapon when it accidentally discharged.

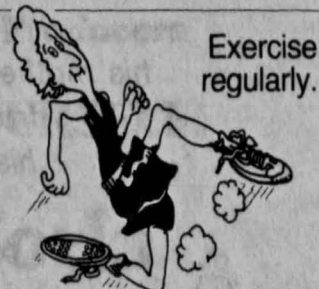
District Attorney Carl Vergari said after the arraignment there was no evidence to suggest the shooting was not accidental. He opened a criminal investigation following the shooting to determine whether O'Neill and her husband were in illegal possession of the revolver.

O'Neill, who has starred in films including Summer of '42, Force of One and Scanners was rushed to Northern Westchester Hospital for treatment following the shooting. She was readmitted to the hospital earlier this month after complaining of dizziness. She was released Nov. 22.

Don't be a heartbreaker

American Heart Association

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Exercise regularly.

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ALL THE SPAGHETTI

you can eat \$3.50

Tonight through Sunday

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CONVENIENTLY LOCATED IN DOWNTOWN IOWA CITY

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THE VERY BEST IN LIVE ROCK N' ROLL

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50¢ Tallboys

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NEW HOURS

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It booo's me to say that we have only one more year to live together. Happy 1st.  
**Your roomie, SUZANNA BELLE**

SKI Dillon CO. Keystone, Breckenridge, Copper, Vail, 3 bedroom townhouse with jacuzzi. 319-393-6162. 12-17

THE Best Pizza in Town! CHICAGO MICKY'S PIZZA AND PASTA SHOPPE. SPECIAL. Buy a medium or large pizza and receive a FREE 32 oz. drink. 712 5th Street, Coralville. 12-6

CENTRAL AMERICAN NEWSLINE. 338-8666. 12-10

PLANNING a wedding? The Hobby Press offers national lines of quality invitations and accessories. 10% discount on orders with presentation of this ad. Phone 351-7413 evenings and weekends. 1-26

FREE! DIAMOND BUYING GUIDE. GENERAL DIAMOND SOURCE. "Where you pay for the diamond only!" Write or call: Mark Ginsberg & Co., P.O. Box 328, Iowa City, IA 52242. Ph: 319-337-5345. 1-25

THIS doctor makes house calls! \$8.50 PLANTS ALIVE 354-4463. 1-24

LONELY SINGLES! Meet respectable singles for friendship, dating, correspondence. Ages 18-98! Write JAN ENTERPRISES, Box 13754, Rock Island, IL 61201. 12-6

ABORTIONS provided in comfortable, supportive, and educational atmosphere. Call Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, Iowa City. 337-2111. 12-14

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HAPPY TIME PEANUTS! Isn't just peanuts...it's cashews, pistachios, pecans, walnuts, Jordan Almonds, figs, burriap tags, etc. 1705 First Ave., Iowa City, IA 52242, noon-6. 338-8899. 1-17

RED ROSE vintage and good used clothing at terrific prices. In Hall Mall, above Jackson's (downtown plaza area). Stop in! 12-9

GRAVITY GUIDING BOOTS. A whole new angle on staying fit. Inversion Fitness Systems. 18 East Benton. 337-7610. 12-1

PICK YOUR OWN SPECIAL!! 1c. Purchase any current LP (\$9.98 Reg. list) for 1c over average cost. Limit two specials per day. HAWKEYE VACUUM & SEWING. 725 S. Gilbert. 12-1

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WEDDING MUSIC. For ceremony, receptions. Strings and chamber music combinations. Tape and references. 338-0003. 11-30

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

NEED TO TALK? Here Psychophysics Collective offers individual, group and couple counseling. Sliding scale. Scholarships available to students. Call 354-1226. 12-7

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

PERSONAL. SECOND Annual TYNCA Creative Christmas Bazaar. 9-3, Saturday, December 4th, 1988. Burry Drive. Handcrafted gifts for everyone on your list! 12-3

COMMENCEMENT Announcement! If you ordered them, they're ready at The Alumni Center. Pick them up by Fri., Dec. 3rd. Limited number of extras available. First come, first served. 12-3

SIGMA CHI'S. Thanks for being extras. We're all destined for stardom. The Alpha Phi's. 12-2

PUPPIES gotta go. Free for the taking. Parts unknown. 351-8214, 338-3445. 12-1

PLEASE allow no more pets to be born than you wish to keep yourself. Overpopulation cheapens their lives. 1-29

SWEDISH-SPEAKING person for baby sitting three to four evenings in December. 626-6478. 12-2

## PERSONALS

VACUUM CLEANERS! SAVE up to 50% on new, used and reprocessed Hoover, Eureka, Kirby, Electrolux and Panasonic. HAWKEYE VACUUM. 725 South Gilbert. 338-9158. 1-19

MARY Kay Cosmetics. Traders, members welcome. 354-3500. 12-10

PERSONAL SERVICE. COUNSELING. Self-acceptance, Depression, Anxiety. 338-0477. 2-8

ANGRY? We listen. Also provide information and referrals. Crisis Center, 351-0140 (24 hours). 28 East Market (11am-midnight). Wheelchair accessible. Confidential. 12-14

HAWKEYE CAB. 24-hour service. We deliver food and packages. 337-3131. 1-31

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

BIRTHRIGHT. Pregnant? Confidential support and testing. 338-8666. We care. 2-1

PREGNANCY screening and counseling available on a walk-in basis. Tues. 9:30-1:00, Wed. 1:00-6:00, Fri. 9:30-12:00. Emma Goldman Clinic for Women. 1-21

ENJOY YOUR PREGNANCY. Childbirth preparation classes for early and late pregnancy. Explore and share while learning. Emma Goldman Clinic. 337-2111. 1-21

STORAGE - STORAGE. Mini-warehouse units, from 5' x 10' to 10' x 20'. Call 337-3306. 12-9

PROBLEM PREGNANCY? Professional counseling. Abortions. \$190. Call collect in Des Moines. 515-243-2724. 12-16

THE MEDICINE STORE in Coralville where it costs less to keep healthy. 354-4354. 1-17

TRY US! DAVIS VETERINARIAN CLINIC. Main Street, Solon. 644-2921. 1-17

THERAPEUTIC Massage: Swedish/Thai. Certified. Women only. \$35-\$75. Monthly plan now available. 4 sessions for \$55.00 (reg. \$20.60 each). 1-21

RELEASE YOUR FEAR. WORKSHOP. December 11, 1-5 p.m. \$10. Pre-register. Call 337-6998. Stress Management Clinic. 12-3

RAPE ASSAULT HARASSMENT. Rape Crisis Line. 338-4800 (24 hours). 12-1

COUNSELING SERVICES. Relaxed, non-judgmental therapy. (Fees negotiable - phone for appointment. 338-3671). 12-9

LESBIAN Support Line. Call for information, emergency housing support. 353-6265. 12-9

PICK YOUR OWN SPECIAL!! 1c. Purchase any current LP (\$9.98 Reg. list) for 1c over average cost. Limit two specials per day. HAWKEYE VACUUM & SEWING. 725 S. Gilbert. 12-1

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SWEDISH-SPEAKING person for baby sitting three to four evenings in December. 626-6478. 12-2

## HELP WANTED

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED. Parents with toddlers are needed to help teach medical students how to examine children between 15 and 40 months of age. Sessions from 2pm to 3:45pm will begin in January. Volunteers must provide own transportation. Twelve dollars and fifty cents will be paid for each session. Contact Jan Jo Ann at 336-3462 between 1 and 5pm, Monday through Friday. 12-3

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT. At one of the finest camps in the United States, located near Estes Park, Colorado. We are looking for persons sincerely interested in working with children in a leadership capacity and persons interested in working in the camp setting as support staff in the office, kitchen, barn, infirmary, or on the transportation and maintenance crew. Must be 19, college sophomore or older. From mid-June to mid-August. \$625 plus food, board, and travel allowance. Personal interviews on campus the latter part of February. For application, write: Cheley Colorado Camps, Dept. C, P.O. Box 6525, Denver, Colorado 80206. 12-3

NEED tutor for math 22M? 354-0291. 12-2

COUNSELOR. Outreach worker in delinquency prevention program. Counseling experience with adolescents in community settings preferred. Send resume to United Action for Youth, Box 892, Iowa City, IA 52244. 12-13

WORK-STUDY position for P.A.T. Staff provides tenant counseling and information to public regarding tenant-landlord issues and pertinent laws. Experience helpful. Training provided. Applications can be picked up at P.A.T., 1st floor IMU. Applications applications due Dec. 2. 3.553-3013. 12-2

WORK-STUDY POSITION, CAC BOOK EXCHANGE DIRECTOR. Duties include: employee and general management; bookkeeping; scheduling; public relations; other duties as required. Applications available at CAC office, IMU. Completed applications due Dec. 2. 5:00pm in CAC office. POSITION STARTS JANUARY 10, 1983. Please bring verification of WORK-STUDY eligibility. 12-2

DIRECTORSHIP at Brookland Woods Child Care Center available January 3. Application deadline December 15. 353-5771. 12-6

SUMMER Jobs National Park Co.'s. 21 Parks, 5000 Openings. Complete information \$5.00. Park Report. Mission Mtn. Co., 651 2nd Ave. W.N., Kalispell, MT 59901. 12-13

SELF-MOTIVATED volunteers: advocates/Assistant Coordinator (5-15 hrs/week) to work with handicapped adults; fund raising, handicapped advocacy, public relations. Valuable training experience. Help, learn, grow. Independent Living. 338-3870. 12-3

PHOTOGRAPHER needs nude female models. Easy work. Good pay. 351-4423. 12-2

WANTED TO BUY. BUYING class rings and other gold and silver. Steph's Stamps & Coins. 107 S. Dubuque. 354-1958. 1-20

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

WHO DOES IT? PLASTICS FABRICATION. Plexiglas, lucite, styrene Plex-forms. Inc. 1016 1/2 Gilbert Court. 351-8399. 2-8

STUDENT MOVING SERVICE. • Pickup/encloused bed • Help load or unload U-Hauls • Low rates/338-2534. 12-17

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

NEED TO TALK? Here Psychophysics Collective offers individual, group and couple counseling. Sliding scale. Scholarships available to students. Call 354-1226. 12-7

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

PERSONAL. SECOND Annual TYNCA Creative Christmas Bazaar. 9-3, Saturday, December 4th, 1988. Burry Drive. Handcrafted gifts for everyone on your list! 12-3

COMMENCEMENT Announcement! If you ordered them, they're ready at The Alumni Center. Pick them up by Fri., Dec. 3rd. Limited number of extras available. First come, first served. 12-3

SIGMA CHI'S. Thanks for being extras. We're all destined for stardom. The Alpha Phi's. 12-2

PUPPIES gotta go. Free for the taking. Parts unknown. 351-8214, 338-3445. 12-1

PLEASE allow no more pets to be born than you wish to keep yourself. Overpopulation cheapens their lives. 1-29

SWEDISH-SPEAKING person for baby sitting three to four evenings in December. 626-6478. 12-2

## HELP WANTED

EARN extra money, enjoy helping family and friends by learning simple nutritional testing procedure. 515-472-6579. 12-10

AN OHIO OIL CO. offers high income, plus cash bonuses, benefits to mature person in Iowa City area. Regardless of experience, write G.F. Reid, American Lubricants Co., Box 696, Dayton, Ohio 45401. 12-3

PEACE CORPS Volunteers help others learn to help themselves. Two-year positions overseas. Modest living allowance. Especially useful: degrees in science, math, business, education, engineering, health fields, home ec. Peace Corps Coordinator, 353-8592. 12-10

\$250.00 weekly paychecks (fully guaranteed) working part or full time at home. Weekly paychecks mailed directly to you from Home Office every Wednesday. Start immediately. No experience necessary. National company. Do your work right in the comfort and security of your own home. Details and application mailed. Send your name and address to: American Fidelity Company, Hiring Dept. 77, 1040 Lone Star Dr., New Braunfels, TX 78130. 12-3

THE Des Moines Register has career openings for the following areas: Lucas/Dodge \$130 College/Burlington/Lucas \$210 Linn/Court \$130 Newton Road/Rocky Shore Dr./West Park Rd. \$120 Church/No. Dodge \$85 Lakewood Village/Holiday Rd. \$135 5th St./10th Ave. Coralville \$140 Profits are based on current number of customers for 4 weeks. Call 338-3665. 11-23

WORK WANTED. PERSON with knowledge of Script and Wordstar editors used at WEGG computer center desires to type dissertations, resumes, papers, etc. or teach people who want to use these editors for word processing. Linda. 337-5305. 12-17

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COMMENCEMENT Announcement! If you ordered them, they're ready at The Alumni Center. Pick them up by Fri., Dec.



# DI Classifieds

Room 111 Communications Center  
11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations

## WHO DOES IT?

**ALTERATIONS and mending.**  
Reasonable rates. 337-7796. 1-26

**CALIGRAPHY:** Wedding invitations, quotations, advertising, personalized stationery, papers, references. 338-0327. 1-24

**WANT A Christmas dress made?**  
For custom-made women's clothing call Beth. 354-9216. 12-17

**RESUMES FOR SUCCESS:**  
Customized professional resumes. After 5pm, 351-3756. 12-16

**RESUMES WRITTEN:** Prepared and repaired professionally. All occupations. Erickson & Erickson. 1-56-5655. 12-15

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

**IDEAL GIFT:**  
Artist's portrait, children/adults. charcoal \$20 pastel, \$40, oil \$120 and up. 351-0525. 12-6

**CHIPPERS:** Tailor Shop. 1281 E. Washington Street. Dial 351-1229. 12-3

## INSTRUCTION

I can help you put your ideas into writing. Assistance with all stages of your composition/research paper. Non structural organization to grammatical editing, by a former English teacher. Also experienced foreign students. 337-6382. 12-6

**TUTOR for Animal Biology:** Experienced former T.A. Patient. Also human biology. 337-4738. 1-20

**CLASSICAL guitar for beginners:** \$8/lesson. At your home. Interesting method. 351-4506. 12-2

**WILLOWDIN Elementary School:** complete academic program and after school care. Call 338-6061 for more information. 11-30

## CHILD CARE

**LOVING child care, my home, days only, by Lucas School. References.** 351-1590. 12-8

## TYPING

**ALL typing needs. Contact Dianne,** 338-7787, evenings. Pica. 12-14

## TEN YEARS

**experience. IBM Correcting Selectric. Pica. Elite.** 338-8996. 2-7

## PROFESSIONAL

**flawless resumes term papers. Literal or justified text instant editing. ALTERNATIVES computer services.** 351-2091. 2-4

## PERFECT TYPING

**80c/page. 354-2701.** 12-13

## JEANNIE'S Typing Service

**in Corvallis is back. Experienced in all of your typing needs with reasonable rates.** 337-6520. 1-27

## PROFESSIONALS COLLEGE STUDENTS

**Improve your image. Editing, proofreading, typing, layout and design services. Thesis, report writing, research assistance available. Contact: Communication Consultants, 205 West Third Street, Muscatine, Iowa 52781. Call Collect: 8:00am-11:00am. Mon-Fri. 319-264-5518 or 319-263-2007.** 12-2

## EFFICIENT, professional typing

**for thesis, manuscripts, etc. IBM Selectric or IBM Memory (automatic typewriter) gives you first time originals for resumes and cover letters. Copy Center too. 338-8800.** 1-20

## AUTO SERVICE

**IS YOUR VW or Audi in need of repair? Call 544-3661 at VW Paper Service. Solon for an appointment.** 1-25

## HONDA car/Volkswagen repair.

**Factory trained mechanics. White Dog Garage. 337-4616.** 2-1

## AUTO FOREIGN

**1976 Fiat X1-9. Good condition. Removable top. \$2500 or offer. 643-5911.** 12-14

## SHARP yellow 1977 Fiat wagon. See at Grand Prix Motors, 733 South Capitol. Best offer over \$3000. 12-7

## 1973 Datsun 240Z, excellent condition.

**4-speed. \$3100 offer. Considered. 338-4370.** 12-7

## 1974 BMW Bavaria. O/H motor.

**New tires, starter, brakes. \$7000. 354-5603.** 12-14

## 1975 VW Rabbit, 4-door, excellent condition.

**one owner. \$1900. 354-4743.** 12-13

## 1974 Audi, FWD, new battery, tires, good mechanical condition.

**\$1450 offer. 338-3906, evenings.** 12-13

## 1967 BMW 1600. \$500 is as (engine blown).

**\$1000 w/engine that has 70,000 miles. Call (319) 365-9766 after 5pm.** 12-13

## 1976 Honda Civic. needs minor repairs.

**Call between 5pm and 10pm. 338-5948.** 12-6

## 1970 Toyota Camry GT. A-1 condition.

**Air, sunroof, stereo. Good condition. 351-8037.** 12-13

## 1980 Honda Accord, 4-door, low miles.

**Excellent condition, below book. 1-363-6591, 1-393-4389.** 12-2

## 1981 Datsun 210. 19,000 miles. 5-speed.

**FM/cassette speakers. New condition. Ph. 338-6372.** 12-2

## AUTO DOMESTIC

**76 Buick Regal. AT, PS, PB, RWD. tit. AM-FM cassette. \$2200. Runs great. 351-8037.** 12-7

## 1972 Chevy Impala 2-door. Good condition.

**Winterized. Inspected. 338-0477.** 12-7

## 1973 Chevy Malibu. AC, PS, PB.

**77,500 miles. new battery, exhaust, brakes, and many more. Dependable. 351-5701.** 12-14

## 1970 Chevy Impala convertible. New top.

**1970 Chevy Impala convertible. New top. 1970 Chevy Impala convertible. New top. 1970 Chevy Impala convertible. New top.** 12-13

## 1971 Vista Cruiser. Air, good tires.

**new battery, dependable. negotiable. \$900 after 6:00. 12-10**

## 1974 Monte Carlo. excellent mechanical condition.

**inspected. \$1500. 351-1633.** 12-1

## 1972 Pontiac Safari wagon. air.

**cruise control, the works. Runs well. \$1200. 338-5423.** 12-10

## 1972 Chevy Nova. Air, excellent condition.

**88K, new battery, \$1200. 353-4147. work. 354-1517, home.** 12-2

## 1979 Pontiac Grand Prix LX. air.

**tape, cruise, loaded. Excellent condition. \$4,675.00. Weekends, evenings. 337-5082.** 12-8

## 1965 Corvair. Rebuilt engine.

**New paint job. Call Dave. 353-1927.** 12-6

## MOTORCYCLE

**THE 1983 BMW's have arrived. See them today. NED'S AUTO & CYCLE. Riverside, Iowa. 1-319-448-3241.** 12-3

## BICYCLE

**BICYCLE need painting? Phone. 354-2110.** 2-1

## CHECK out our bicycle storage for the winter.

**Stacy's Cycle City, 440 Kirkwood. 354-2110.** 12-14

## BICYCLE FLAT?

**Bring in your tires when we'll install tire and/or tube with NO labor charge. NOVOTNY'S CYCLE CENTER, 224 So. Clinton. 337-6525.** 12-17

## TICKETS

**AMANA Classic tickets. Best offer starting at \$30. 3-4/5-8. 338-0024.** 12-3

## WANTED: 2 tickets for the Mich. St. and Michigan BB games over Christmas.

**Call 337-8504.** 12-7

## ABSOLUTELY TOP DOLLAR PAID for two excellent seats together to all home games 12/3 through 1/5.

**351-9032.** 12-3

## THE DAILY IOWAN

**needs carriers in the following areas:** 353-6203

## \* Oakcrest

**\* Hudson, Miller, Michael**

**\* Bayard, Hutchinson, Lexington, River, Woolf**

**\* Ellis, McLean, Ridgeland, Beldon, River**

**\* Court, 4th, 3rd, 2nd, 1st Ave.**

**\* Cedar, E. Bloomington, E. Church, E. Davenport, E. Fairchild, Reno**

## Postscripts Column Blank

**Mail or bring to Rm. 201 Communications Center. Deadline for next-day publication is 3 pm. Items may be edited for length, and in general, will not be published more than once. Notice of events for which admission is charged will not be accepted. Notice of political events will not be accepted, except meeting announcements of recognized student groups. Please print.**

## Sponsor

**Day, date, time**

**Location**

**Person to call regarding this announcement:**

**Phone**

**214 E. DAVENPORT \$10/month. 337-9041.** 1-26

## RIDE/RIDER

**RIDE to LA after 15th. Help with gas/driver. Canfield, 644-2039.** 12-7

## RIDERS wanted to N.Y. and back.

**share gas & driving; leave Dec. 12, return around Jan. 15; call 338-1624 (keep trying).** 12-6

## PROFESSIONAL dog grooming.

**puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Brennan's Pet Store, 1500 1st Avenue South. 338-8501.** 12-15

## LOST & FOUND

**FOUND: grey cat with gold markings and short tail. Seville Apt. area. Call Jeff. 351-8644.** 12-3

**LOST: brown crocheted hat. Reward. Call Sally. 355-0065 or 353-0064.** 12-3

**LOST: glasses in yellow case in vicinity of College Green Park. Call 353-2670.** 12-1

## SPORTING GOODS

**CAMP Trails frame backpack, \$25. X-country ski with boots. \$65. 354-5603.** 12-2

**SKI racing pants, new (small). Alfa X-C boots, new, size 9. Negotiate price. 351-8496.** 12-6

## COMPUTER

**APPLE II with 64K disk drive, word processing software, and games. Brand new. \$1600. 351-7059 after 6pm.** 12-14

**DISCOUNTED computer games available for Apple II plus. Call 354-2981.** 12-14

## PHOTOGRAPHY

**EVERYTHING for B & W printing and developing. Brand new. 338-9589.** 12-10

## CAMERA

**FINAL liquidation of Yulon 35mm cameras. \$25.95 each. University Camera. 1-18**

## YARD/GARAGE SALE

**THRIFT MART Friday - Dec. 3. 8am - 6pm. 1st United Methodist Church. Corner Jefferson & Dubuque. 352-3626.** 12-3

## HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

**WOOD bookcase \$9.95, wood table \$24.95, desk \$39.95, 4-drawer chest \$39.95, stereo stand \$29.95, rocker \$48.88, wicker and more. Kathleen's Corner, 532 North Dodge. Open 11-5:30pm every day except Wednesday.** 12-8

**FULL size lofted bed, perfect for small apt., room. 338-5878.** 12-6

**SINGLE bed, large carpet piece. Fine condition. 354-8308.** 12-2

**COMMUNITY Auction every Wednesday evening sells your unwanted items. 351-8888.** 1-10

**BILL'S USED FURNITURE, 209 East 10th Street, Corvallis. 354-9941. 9-5pm daily. Open Sun. 12-5.** 2-1

**PLEASE allow no more pets to be born than you wish to keep yourself. Overpopulation cheapens their lives.**

## USED CLOTHING

**IOWA City's finest in unique, unusual and finer used clothing. TWICE AS NICE, 2207 F St. (1 block west of Senior Pablo's). Consignment shop. 12-3**

## HEALTH FOODS

**MENATURAL'S providing the best at the best prices. naturally. 114 Second Avenue, Corvallis. 12-9**

## GOOD THINGS TO EAT & DRINK

**HAPPY TIMES PEANUTS, INC. 1705 First Ave. (Next to Nelson's Meats) Iowa City, Iowa 52240. 319-338-8899. Retail - Wholesale peanuts and assorted nuts. Mon. - Sat., Noon - 6:00pm. 12-6**

## ANTIQUES

**ANTIQUES at COTTAGE INDUSTRIES for wonderful Christmas gifts. Open weekdays. Saturdays and Sundays 12-5pm. Across from Iowa River Power Restaurant in Corvallis. 12-15**

**46 INCH clavichord oak table. 1101 1st Avenue, Corvallis. 12-8**

## ART

**12 LeRoy Naiman and Simbari sculptures including "Elephant Stampede." 338-1423. 12-3**

## CUSTOM FRAMING

**original works of art. Call Michael Sigrin. 351-3330.** 12-3

## TICKETS

**STUDENT basketball ticket. BEST OFFER. 351-8414 between 5-6pm.** 12-2

**MEN'S B.B. ticket for sale. Full season. Must see. 351-1596. 12-13**

**STUDENT basketball ticket, four-year priority. Best offer. 338-2355, Matt. 12-2**

**ONE season B-ball ticket for sale. Best offer. Call 351-7692.** 12-2

**WANTED: 2 season basketball tickets. \$5. contact Randy Knudson, P.O. Box 276, Newton, Iowa 50208. 12-9**

**FOUR wanted: in pairs or together for Russians. Marquette, Indiana, Minnesota games. Doug. 338-0328. MWF only. 12-1**

**NEED Hawkeye season basketball tickets. Split or full season. 351-2128.** 12-1

**BASKETBALL tickets for sale. Both season tickets and single games. Call Dennis. 353-1964.** 12-8

**WANTED: season tickets for Iowa men's basketball. Call (515) 479-2173 (Kim). 1-26**

## PETS

**NOW open, Brennan's Fish and Pet Center, Lantern Park Plaza, Corvallis, Iowa. 351-8549.** 2-1

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

**PROFESSIONAL dog grooming - puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Brennan's Pet Store, 1500 1st Avenue South. 338-8501.** 12-15

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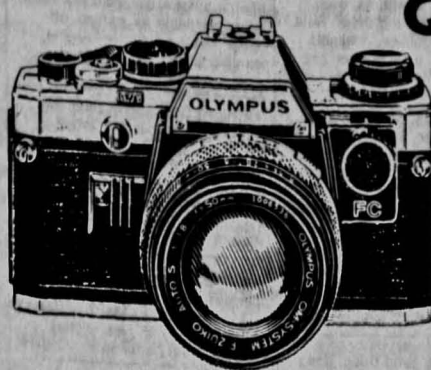




**the F stop....**  
camera & supply

# RED HOT SPECIALS

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Introducing state-of-the-art electronics you can't get anywhere near the price. OTF® Automation measures light reaching the film during exposures for fail-safe, no fuss pictures and Manual Exposure Control when you want to set your own aperture and shutter speeds.

Plus, the Quartz gives the option of time and date imprints on your photos with a highly accurate built-in Quartz digital clock.

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Olympus OM10FC with 50 f1.8 Lens **\$209<sup>88</sup>**  
QUARTZ Rebate **\$30.00**  
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Olympus OM10FC Quartz with 35-70 Access Lens **\$329<sup>88</sup>**  
Buy Case with Camera Purchase **\$174<sup>88</sup>**

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- Dust Barrier design—no case or lens cap.
- "Take it anywhere" convenience.
- Fully programmed exposure automation.
- Automatic focus-free setting.
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Olympus XA2-Camera Only

**\$79<sup>88</sup>**

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Light, compact  
Shoot and show instantly  
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We'll show you how easy it is to shoot live action in glorious true-to-life color and sound, with the Portable Video System from Olympus. Plays through your own TV set minutes after you shoot! It's all automatic: precision focus, on-the-button exposure, perfect color balance. The Camera is lightweight and sophisticated so that it's easier and more fun to use. The Recorder is portable yet loaded with features. The Tuner has wireless remote control, 105 channel capability and is programmable for up to 4 programs over 14 days.



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WE'LL SHOW YOU HOW!

VX-301 Camera **\$861**  
VL-101 Recorder **\$658**  
VR-201 Tuner **\$328**

Complete Outfit...Buy  
All Three  
And Save **\$1756**

## PENTAX MV-1



- Aperture preferred auto exposure.
- Dedicated flash operation.
- Comprehensive Tri-color Videofinder Display.
- Exclusive magic needle loading.

First Roll Color Film Processed FREE W/ Purchase  
Pentax MV-1 50mm w/f.20 Lens **\$129<sup>88</sup>**  
Pentax MV-1 with 35-70 Access Lens **\$249<sup>88</sup>**

## PENTAX ME Super



An Automatic Lightweight  
Easy to Use 35mm SLR  
Camera

- Easy operation, just set focus and shoot.
- Big bright viewfinder.
- Quick magicneedle loading.
- Accepts over 40 Pentax lenses for the best point of view.

Pentax ME Super with 50mm f2.0 Lens **\$199<sup>88</sup>**  
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## PENTAX VIDEO



SATICON® tube for superb resolution. The K-7005 features a high resolution, low afterimage, 1/2-inch SATICON® tube that helps make this a small, compact video camera. Really lightweight and compact, the K-7005 weighs only 1.6 kg (a little over 3 1/2 lbs.)...making it an ideal traveling companion for on-location shooting. 4-head system for better picture quality at all speeds. Unlike many other portable VCRs, the K-7005 utilizes the 4-recording and playback heads principle used in bigger, more expensive console models. One pair of video heads is designed for optimum picture quality in SP (standard play) mode, while the other pair insures picture excellence in LP (long play or one-half speed) and EP (extended play or one-third speed) modes. Programmable timer gives you great flexibility. The 1-7005's built-in, microcomputerized programming feature lets you select up to eight separate days, times and channels over a three-week period, and automatically starts and stops recording at the precise times desired.

SAT CAMERA **\$620**  
SAT RECORDER **\$569**  
SAT TUNER **\$232**  
BUY ALL THREE **\$1364**

## Vivitar



Vivitar 80-200mm  
f4.5 Zoom Lens  
Innovative zoom lens whose popular range allows anything from portrait to wildlife to action photography.

**\$99<sup>88</sup>**

## Vivitar's New Instant Slide Printer™

In one minute the new Vivitar Instant Slide Printer will turn your 35mm slide into a highly detailed and vivid 3 1/4" x 4 1/4" Polaroid® instant print.

It also gives you the creativity of slide cropping, exposure control and experimentation with filters. And if you look very, very closely you'll notice something that no other available printer can beat. The price

**\$119<sup>88</sup>**



Vivitar 3500  
The best of Vivitar in a compact, easy-to-use flash.

- ASA 100/f. guide no 80 for plenty of power.
- Built-in bounce and zoom head for better light control and creative effects.
- 3 automatic f-stops.
- 28mm wide angle panel included.
- Vivitar "Dedicated Module" interfaces directly with your automatic cameras electronics activating viewfinder information, setting shutter speeds on most models.
- "Beep, beep" tells you when flash is ready "Beep" tells you exposure was perfect.
- Dedicated modules available for Nikon, Canon, Olympus, Minolta, Pentax, Yashica/Contax plus a standard module to fit any SLR.

Vivitar 3500... **\$628<sup>88</sup>**  
INCLUDES MODULE



## Nikon FE

- Automatic Electronic Exposure Control
- Automatic Flash & Drive Facilities
- Nikon Quality & System Versatility

First Roll Color Film Processed FREE W/ Purchase  
Nikon FE with 50mm f/ 1.8 AI Lens **\$299<sup>88</sup>**  
Nikon FE with 35-70 f2.5 **\$365<sup>88</sup>**



## THE NEW NIKON F3

- Automatic and manual electronic exposure control.
- Interchangeable viewfinders, screens, A-1 lenses.
- Total-system automation with quartz-timed shutter speed accuracy.
- Battery-saving liquid crystal display viewfinder indicators.

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Nikon F3 with 50mm f/ 1.8 AI Lens **\$519<sup>88</sup>**  
Nikon F3 with 35-70 Access Lens **\$619<sup>88</sup>**



## NIKON FG

- Flash mode with through-the-lens (TTL) metering assures precise flash photos with the SB-15 Auto flash.
- Bright viewfinder with exposure information.
- Accepts nearly 70 Nikon lenses.

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Nikon FG with 50mm f/ 1.8 E Lens **\$239<sup>88</sup>**  
Nikon FG with 35-70 Access Lens **\$398<sup>88</sup>**

## Canon AE-1



- Programmed automation for focus-and-shoot convenience • Shutter-priority, automation • Manual Control • Lightweight, compact • Optional power winder.

First Roll Color Film Processed FREE W/ Purchase  
Canon AE-1 Program w/ 50mm f1.8 Lens **\$239<sup>88</sup>**  
w/ Access 35/70 Lens **\$378<sup>88</sup>**



## Canon A-1

First Roll Color Film Processed FREE W/ Purchase  
• Automatic operation • Over 40 Canon F10 lenses • Additional Accessories Available • Auto flash with any Canon Speedlite • Aperture priority

Canon A1 w/ 5mm f1.8 Lens **\$289<sup>88</sup>**  
w/ Access 35-70 Lens **\$428<sup>88</sup>**



## Canon AF35M SURE SHOT

- Auto Focusing
- Auto Film Winding
- Auto Flash
- Auto Film Rewinding
- Fast f2.8 Lens

First Roll Color Film Processed FREE W/ Purchase  
CANON SURE SHOT **\$114<sup>88</sup>**

## MINOLTA X700



**X700** BEST BUY

World's Most Advanced  
Multi-Mode System

- Total Program automation
- Patented O.T.F. metering with flash
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## The Kennedy

cites his fa

WASHINGTON (UPI) — When it is no "mystery that I would be president," Sen. Edward Kennedy bowed to urgent family pressures Wednesday he neither seek the presidency nor accept in 1984.

Kennedy's bombshell — he had considered the early front-run nomination — stunned political parties, gave Ronald Reagan an immediate political lift and other Democratic hopefuls sought to redraw battle plans.

"I don't think it's any mystery would like to be president," Massachusetts senator, who had two years ago to deny renomination to Jimmy Carter.

But, citing divorce proceedings

## Funds go untapped aid services asserts

By Jeff Beck  
Staff Writer

Millions of dollars are available that are not used, state information services claim. "I don't think it's any mystery that they probably never will be," student financial aid director John Moore said Wednesday. These scholarships, which are awarded by corporations, foundations, various civic and paternal organizations, students often have some bizarre requirements in specific programs of organizations.

He said the amount of funds offered that is not awarded is "track down," downplaying instances of unused scholarship money the claims of some "myths."

But of the more than \$5 billion available in non-governmental each year, nearly one-fourth, Ed Rosenwasser, president of Student College Aid of House estimated.

Rosenwasser provides scholarship sources available specific students through computerized system.

"If they can't get federal loans, students have to turn to scholarships," he said.

HOWEVER, MOORE said the scholarships that are unused by information services "bizarre kind."

He said "The scholarships provided by these four usually directed to specific individuals."

For example, scholarships by a community organization generation Russian immigrants tend a college in Chicago interest many students, especially UI, Moore said.

"I'm not saying the scholarships don't exist, but the typical student" is to receive aid by completing application and forms submitted to the organizations.

He said no money given other Iowa colleges by for

See

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## Weather

Scattered showers  
thunderstorms today  
cooler with highs in  
Lingering showers to  
lows in the mid-40s  
cloudy with isolated  
Friday, highs in the