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Plan may decrease medical expenses

By Mary Tabor
 Staff Writer

Swelling health care costs may finally be reduced by Blue Cross of Iowa's new "prospective payment plan," officials from UI and Mercy Hospitals said Monday.

The Blue Cross plan would provide hospitals with an incentive to operate efficiently by allotting them a lump sum of money at the beginning of the year, instead of reimbursing their costs at the end of the year as is now the policy.

"It should have the effect of constraining the rate of costs," said Kenneth Yerington, director of financial management and control at the UI Hospitals.

Though more guarded in his appraisal of the plan, Gary Nielsen, director of fiscal management for Mercy Hospital in Iowa City, said he thought it would have "some positive impact on health care," but also stated his belief this potential impact has been "overstated."

"What Blue Cross proposes is a prospective payment system. To me that means rate setting," Nielsen said. "In the past, rate setting hasn't been as effective as it was thought to be."

PRELIMINARY DOUBTS due to the volume and complexity of the plan seemed to subside after a meeting Friday where local hospital executives heard Blue Cross consultant Henry Miller explain this "major shift" in the company's method of payment.

"I think Dr. Miller has done an outstanding job in developing the system," Yerington said. "We could support it."

Though a full analysis of the impact has not been completed, Miller expected to have to clarify some points in the plan, presented to Iowa Insurance Commissioner Bruce Foudree on November 24.

On August 26 Foudree demanded Blue Cross change its ex-

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Soviets threaten MX retaliation

MOSCOW (UPI) — Defense Minister Dmitry Ustinov warned Monday the Soviet Union will build its own MX missile if the Reagan administration "challenges us with the development of the MX" in alleged violation of the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaties.

In a lengthy interview with the official Tass news agency, Ustinov made the most far-reaching statement of Soviet military policy since President Leonid Brezhnev died Nov. 10. His comments indicated the new regime of Communist Party General Secretary Yuri Andropov will follow the

Brezhnev line.

"If the present White House, contrary to common sense ... challenges us with the development of the MX, so the Soviet Union will respond with the development of a new intercontinental ballistic rocket of the same class and the same characteristics, in no way inferior to the MX," Ustinov said.

The defense minister reiterated Soviet contentions the MX would violate SALT accords banning construction of new intercontinental missile silos. Washington argues the silos are not part of the launching

mechanism and therefore are not covered by SALT treaties.

IN ANOTHER development, the head of the Young Communist League was replaced in the latest of a series of personnel changes since Andropov took over party leadership. Little-known Viktor Mishin, 39, replaced a Brezhnev protege as first secretary of the Young Communist League, known as the Komsomol.

Leadership of the 42 million-member Komsomol is considered one of the top 100 posts in the country. The organiza-

tion is chiefly a political indoctrination group and is twice as large as the Communist Party itself.

In his interview with Tass, Ustinov said the Reagan administration aims to upset the military balance recognized when SALT II was signed in 1979.

The MX missile and planned deployment in Western Europe of Pershing 2 and cruise missiles next year aim "to achieve superiority over the U.S.S.R. (These deployments) mean an extremely dangerous round of the nuclear arms race," he said.

"All this put together can hardly be viewed as anything short of a program of preparations for all-out nuclear war," he said.

Ustinov said the Soviets are "increasingly doubtful" the United States sincerely wants an agreement at the Geneva talks to limit strategic and medium-range nuclear weapons.

He also denied Western charges the Soviets have violated their own pledge — made by Brezhnev last March — not to deploy more medium-range nuclear missiles in the European part of the country.



The Daily Iowan/Mel Hill

Roller coaster

Junior Jennifer Stewart glides by the UI Music Building on her roller skates Monday. Stewart, who has been skating for four years, went from her home to

City Park, by way of the Pentacrest and over the Union footbridge, then back — a three-mile route. Her longest trip has been to Lone Tree, a 15-mile trip.

Defaulters may face garnishing of wages

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government will garnish wages and pensions of nearly 47,000 current and retired federal workers if they do not repay almost \$68 million in delinquent student loans, Education Secretary Terrel Bell said Monday.

Bell and Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., said a computer search found 46,860 current and retired civilian and military employees are in default on 50,393 loans that helped put them through school.

Some owe more than one loan, and Bell said the workers range across the government salary scale.

"It's really a slap in the face to every taxpayer in this country," Percy told a news conference, describing some debtors as "deadbeats."

"This is a shocking situation," he said. "These are loans, not grants or gifts."

Percy, whose debt collection bill signed in October will enable the government to withhold federal workers' pay to collect the debts, had previously estimated more than 37,000 federal employees owe loan money to Uncle Sam.

THE FIGURES turned up in a computer match of 10 million federal personnel records against files on defaulters on federally-insured student loans, guaranteed student loans and National Direct and Defense Student Loans.

Bell said his department wrote

See Loans, page 6

Regents to ask monies for med school, vitality fund

By Jane Turnis
 Staff Writer

Obtaining \$14 million for an institutional vitality fund and \$2 million for the UI College of Medicine will be key priorities Thursday when the state Board of Regents asks Gov. Robert Ray and Governor-elect Terry Branstad for money to run the three state universities and two state specialty schools.

The UI is seeking another \$12.8 million during the 1983-85 biennium to cover costs of fuel, supplies and services, equipment, library books, building repairs and essential program adjustments.

Additionally, the regents will request bond financing for the beginning remodeling stages of the Chemistry-

Botany Building — \$1.75 million — and construction of a \$24.6 million law building.

Randall Bezanson, UI vice president for finance, said Monday that operational requests for the 1983-1985 biennium are "very realistic and in some respects modest."

THE ASKINGS include all costs to the UI except salary increases, which will be presented in March, Bezanson said. For 1983-84, the proposed budget is outlined as follows (salary figures are current, not proposed):

- Faculty and institution officials' salaries — \$84.6 million.
- Professional and scientific staff salaries — \$16.1 million.
- Institutional vitality and quality — \$3 million.

- General service staff salaries — \$29 million.
- Fuel and purchased electricity — \$9.2 million.
- Supplies and services — \$16.4 million.

- Equipment — \$1.5 million.
- Library books — \$3.5 million.
- Building repairs — \$1.5 million.
- Essential program adjustments — \$1.4 million.

The total UI 1983-84 proposed budget is \$164,225,000. Of that, no fuel cost increases were anticipated because of favorable coal bids the UI received, Bezanson said. Supplies and services include laboratory materials, instructional supplies, paper, telephones and all incidental costs.

The essential program adjustments include \$1 million for the UI College of

Medicine and \$380,000 for opening new buildings.

TUITION INCREASES at the UI, estimated to generate \$1.8 million in 1983-84, will offset some of the increased costs in the proposed budget. The total income from student fees is figured at \$44.6 million for the year.

UI President James O. Freedman will present the UI portion of the budget askings at the hearing in Des Moines. Bezanson said he expects Freedman will focus on the vitality fund request, an attempt to make faculty and professional and scientific staff salaries competitive with those at comparable institutions.

"We've singled that out in a comparatively modest group of askings," Bezanson said. "Good people are

always in demand," he said of the threat of better salaries elsewhere luring faculty and staff away from the UI.

"One of the most important bases for (high technology) activity is the university — or the regents' universities," he said.

After Thursday's hearing, Branstad will have about a month to consider the regents' budget proposals for the institutions.

In January, he will make his recommendations to the Iowa Legislature during the regular session.

Randall Bezanson:
 Quality of faculty and staff depends on commitment to salaries.



City studies affirmative action proposal

By Doug Herold
 Staff Writer

Employees of women- and minority-owned businesses in Iowa City are reacting with qualified enthusiasm to a proposal that would promote city use of their firms.

The Iowa City council currently is considering a program that would encourage city purchases from the companies. If the program is successful, minority- and women-owned firms would make up 3 percent of the city's contracts.

"It's a good move and recognizes the principles of affirmative action. While some people might not want to have them (affirmative action policies) they are there to address a long history of oppression," said Don Mikelson, president of the Iowa City chapter of the National Association for the Advance-

"But the city is just the city," says Don Mikelson. "They can encourage principles within the community, but they can only enforce what happens out of city hall."

ment of Colored People.

"But the city is just the city," he continued. "They can encourage principles within the community, but they can only enforce what happens out of city hall."

What happens at city hall, however, is important to workers at the The Iowa City Women's Press Inc. Manager Barb Wagner said the firm may be looking for more contracts if the program is implemented. For the past six months, the publishing house has been vying for city jobs, but has

been underbid.

"WE WOULD REALLY like to get some of their business," said co-worker Lisa Smith.

For black businessman Haywood Bell, the program would have more symbolic meaning than practical application in Iowa City, where there are fewer minority-owned businesses than in places such as Des Moines or Waterloo. Bell, president of B & B Engineering, said he believes "in principle and in general that the effort would be commendable."

Three years ago, B & B Engineering entered the market with a subcontract for city sewer work. The job was awarded, Bell said, because of an affirmative action clause in the Environmental Protection Agency grant that funded the work.

Women- and minority-owned businesses will have to rely on local policies like the one proposed in Iowa City because federal grant requirements have been diluted, he said. B & B is a small firm, according to Bell. It cannot afford to compete for city contracts with larger firms that have the ability to bid lower.

NANCY COMBS, president of the Iowa City/Johnson County Chapter of the National Organization for Women, said she was "very pleased to see a new direction taken by this city, although they may have to go a little out of their way" to find the com-

panies.

Once the companies are found, though, it will expand their market, according to Dennis Hoyle, acting president of R and N Information Systems. Hoyle, son of former UI Affirmative Action Director Classic Hoyle, said the program "would be generally helpful in establishing these businesses."

"They would be open to the more lucrative public contracts. It would be helpful for the community and would expose them to a variety of contractors."

City Rights Specialist Phyllis Williams and a city intern have compiled a list of minority and women-owned businesses in the Iowa City area for use by the council. As defined by Assistant City Manager Dale Helling, the program would encourage those companies to submit bids on goods and services.

Briefly

United Press International

Brooks' execution cleared

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court Monday night refused to stay the execution of Texas death row inmate Charlie Brooks, clearing the way for him to be executed by lethal injection at 12:05 a.m. this morning.

The Supreme Court was the last known hope of a reprieve for Brooks. He lost three appeals earlier Monday for a delay of his execution.

Reagan pushes MX plan

WASHINGTON — President Reagan spearheaded an intense, day-long lobbying effort Monday aimed at winning congressional approval of \$988 million for the MX missile.

Aides and congressional leaders predict a close vote, with debate on the MX clouded by opposition to the "dense pack" basing plan recommended by Reagan. Proponents of the plan say it will "send a signal" to the Soviet Union, while detractors say it is technically flawed and useless.

Reactor won't be restarted

WASHINGTON — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission said Monday it is postponing indefinitely a decision whether to allow restarting of the undamaged Three Mile Island Unit 1 reactor, which has been closed four years.

The company that owns the reactor has encountered strong community opposition to its plans to restart the plant. Nearby residents voted against a restart by a 2-1 margin in a non-binding referendum last May 18.

Abortion rules considered

WASHINGTON — Health officials are proposing rules to make it more cumbersome and expensive for federally-funded clinics to offer both family planning aid and abortions, government documents show.

The proposed guidelines would require such agencies to have separate entrances and personnel if they also perform abortions. An estimated 21 clinics, 44 hospitals and nine other agencies now do both. Planned Parenthood says the guidelines would increase costs "sharply" and are a Reagan administration attempt to ban legal abortion.

Poland blasts Reagan style

WARSAW, Poland — In an outburst of anti-Americanism, the official Communist Party newspaper Monday blasted the Reagan administration for "Wild West saloon" language against Poland and U.S. Embassy sources said two staffers had received threatening notes.

Quoted...

I have never seen a Spencer Tracy movie. I didn't know what he was like. Since they were supposed to be in love, I wrote mostly garbage.

—Bob McGee, who participated in a love letter exchange between two dormitories. See story, page 3A.

Postscripts

Events

"Voltage Clamp Studies of the Rat Omohydro Muscle: Bringing Biophysical Precision to Mammalian Excitability" will be the topic of a physiology seminar given by Dr. Kurt G. Beam of the UI Department of Physiology and Biophysics. The seminar will be held in Room 5-669 Bowen Science Building at 9:30 a.m.

"Mothers Are People, Too," a support group for women with infants, will meet at Zion Lutheran Church from 10 a.m. to noon. Free child care provided.

An interviewing seminar will be sponsored by Career Services and Placement Center at 4 p.m. in the Union Purdue Room.

Alpha Kappa Psi will sponsor elections at 6 p.m. in 109 Macbride Hall.

An initiation of new members and a discussion on strategies for teacher effectiveness sponsored by Pi Lambda Theta will be held at 6:15 p.m. at the Union Harvard Room.

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

The Cross Country Ski Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Minnesota Room. A speaker from Ski Chalet will be present.

Project Hard Times will hold an unemployed/underemployed meeting at 7 p.m. at Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque St.

The Black Student Union will hold its last general meeting of the semester from 7 to 8 p.m. in the Afro-American Cultural Center.

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

The Film Committee will meet there at 7 p.m.

"The Center: Its Past, Its Future" will be the topic of a lecture by Dr. Rusty Barcelo at 7:30 p.m. in the Chicano/Indian American Center, 308 Melrose Ave.

Announcements

The Fall issue of The Graduate Bulletin is now available at the Union Information Desk and the Graduate Student Senate office.

All non-immigrant, part-time students interested in applying for a scholarship to attend the Saturday and evening class program in the spring term should attend one of the information/application meetings being held at 10 a.m. today, and 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 9 in the International Center, 204 Jefferson Building. Applications must be made at one of these meetings, and students need not be currently enrolled in course work at the University to be eligible.

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City

Debris delays probe into cause of blaze

By Mary Tabor
Staff Writer

An investigation into the cause of Friday night's fire that threatened to engulf half a block of downtown Iowa City cannot be made until construction contractors clear out the debris, according to officials at the Iowa City Fire Department.

"The building is unsafe to enter," Fire Marshal Larry Kinney said Monday. He indicated it will be several days before investigators can even get into the scorched structure to search for clues.

Monday afternoon dirty water spewed from the basement of Dean's women's clothes store and Micky's bar and grill and ran down South Dubuque Street. Micky's employees said the water reached the top of their boots. It was up to "four feet at one time," said Kenneth Irving, Iowa City Fire Department battalion chief.

Gifts of beef, energy possible in certificate

By Paul Boyum
Staff Writer

To shed some light on the subject of gift-giving this holiday season, Iowa Electric Light & Power of Cedar Rapids has come up with a bright idea. Now, instead of giving grandma a new sweater to keep her warm you can give her a gift of energy.

The "I Care Card" is an energy gift certificate customers can purchase in denominations from \$5 to \$100 which can be applied to any Iowa Electric gas or electricity bill. The card is Iowa Electric's entry into the growing number of gift-certificate-oriented products and services that can't be wrapped or wouldn't keep under a Christmas tree.

Horace Webb, Iowa Electric vice president for corporate affairs, said the certificates were introduced Nov. 29 and sales were good the first week. Webb said his company's energy gift certificates were the first of their kind in the country.

Iowa Electric serves northern Johnson County and the Hills area, Webb said. Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric serve the Iowa City and Coralville area and District Manager Tom Hoogerwerf said that while the company don't have gift certificates, they could credit another person's power bill if someone requested it.

Water damage to home prompts suit against city

By Suzanne Johnson
Staff Writer

Kevin and Kendra Poulsen filed a suit Monday against Iowa City, saying the city is liable for damage to their property that was flooded by its sewer system, according to Johnson County District Court records.

The pair, who are brother and sister, said in the suit that their real estate at 712 Dearborn St. was flooded July 17 with water and sewage. Kevin said Monday that after the sewer malfunctioned their basement was flooded with four feet of water.

Paul Poulsen, the father of the plaintiffs, filed a similar suit Oct. 22. In it, he said his restaurant, Senor Pablo's, was flooded because of the city's inefficient sewer system.

Kevin Poulsen said Monday the two suits are unrelated.

In the suit filed Monday, the Poulsens said their damages include cost of repairs, destruction of personal property, inconvenience, frustration, and reduction in the fair market value of their property.

According to the petition, the city was negligent in designing, inspecting and maintaining the sewer system in and near the premises of the Poulsens.

Criminal mischief charges filed

Iowa City police charged David D. Pittman, 24, 2504 18th Ave., Rock Island, Ill., with criminal trespass and fourth-degree criminal mischief early Monday morning, after his former girlfriend called police and asked them to remove him when he allegedly refused to leave her front door.

Thieves infected with the Christmas spirit stole \$225 worth of trees and shrubs belonging to the UI Botany Department sometime over the weekend, according to a complaint filed with UI Campus Security Monday morning.

Stolen was a five-inch Concord fir tree, valued at \$150, and an Alberta

HE AND A FEW firefighters picked through some of the wreckage Monday for equipment left behind Saturday morning.

Irving said Burger Construction Co. will start demolishing the building Wednesday. The fire department will work with them and stop the work along the way if they need to examine some point.

Micky's will not reopen for six or seven weeks, according to Longou Aziz, kitchen manager for the establishment. He said he could make no estimate of the damage yet.

Also assessing the damage Monday was Gerald Seiffert, owner of the building north of Comer's and Lind's Printing Service. He and a group of contractors and insurance adjusters toured the charred remains of Aardvark's Bazaar.

"It will be a week or so before we can get the figures on losses. It depends on how much heat the south wall has had," he said.

"WE WOULD JUST write a letter to the person you wanted to give the gift to, telling them they'll be credited on their next bill," Hoogerwerf said. "We have had a couple requests to do this."

The Iowa Beef Industry Council has a different idea in mind for a stocking stuffer. They are trying to promote "Iowa corn-fed beef" by offering beef gift certificates "because you just can't leave five pounds of prime rib to rot under a Christmas tree," said Mark Fischer, marketing representative for the council.

The beef gift certificates have been sold for the last seven years, Fischer said, and he expects sales this year to top \$50,000. The certificates come in denominations of \$5, \$10 and \$20 and can be redeemed at any restaurant, grocery store or meat locker.

Calls to several Iowa City restaurants indicate the certificates aren't being widely used in this part of the state. Michael Gay of the Gay Locker Company said he doesn't recall receiving any of the beef certificates.

Dorothy O'Brien, owner of the local McDonald's restaurants, said she was unaware of the promotion and was unsure what the redemption policy would be at McDonald's.

Courts

property. The defendant's negligence includes allowing storm water to run into the sanitary sewer system, and failing to warn the Poulsens of the likelihood of a sewer flood, the suit states.

The petition, which includes a demand for a jury trial, asks for unspecified damages in addition to legal costs.

Tom Trout pleaded innocent Monday to the simple misdemeanor of harassment, according to Johnson County Magistrate Court records.

The harassment complaint, filed against Trout Nov. 19, was entered by Brinda L. Simons. In it, Simons said that Trout, of Mount Pleasant, Iowa, called her while she was staying at Westlawn. "Mr. Trout threatened the life of me and my baby which greatly alarmed and annoyed me," she stated.

According to the complaint, Trout made the phone call Nov. 11 at 9:30 p.m. His trial is set for Dec. 22.

Police beat

spruce tree, valued at \$25. Two other fir trees, valued at \$25 each, were damaged when their top sections were lopped off.

A woman's gold Seiko dress watch valued at \$250 was reported lost Saturday night and believed stolen from Vanessa's Restaurant, 118 E. College St., according to a complaint filed with Iowa City police Monday afternoon. Police have no suspects.

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By Kristine Stempfer
Staff Writer

UI Student Senate President said Monday she agrees with the University of Northern Iowa government against President proposal to lower the minimum age for students.

"Obviously it's going to affect students since most students, college, are teenagers," Mal Maher will prepare a resolution to vote on, but she did not know if it would pass," she said of the senate. Some senators are very taking stands on issues which UI students directly, she said, take it (what affects student narrow way."

Runaway due to

By Tom Buckingham
Staff Writer

The current economic situation putting a heavy stress on could cause an increase in runaway children, according to two local agencies.

Jim Swaim, director of UI Youth, said "there's definition between the economic violence, and family stress, there's chance for runaways."

Ken Kuppy, director of Crisis Center, said that runaways is "going up slightly" and the added stresses of the economy.

United Action for Youth has 10 runaways a year, Swaim said. City Crisis Center has 10 runaways a year, according to Kuppy. Should the number of runaways in Iowa City is not prepared to handle, said Kuppy. "The

Liquor goes to

By Mark Leonard
Staff Writer

Courtroom drama will City Council chambers to City Attorney Robert Jans case for suspension of Jans license.

A Nov. 6 raid on Wilke's, by Iowa City police found evidence that suggested gambling occurred there.

The alleged gambling possession of gambling Wilke's, is a violation of the code.

Because the code also prohibits person or club holding a license or employees, should not permit or engage in any illegal licensed premise, the code is able to revoke Wilke's license.

Jansen said at the court meeting Monday afternoon have three persons testimony presentation. He Wilke's lawyer, Larry F.

any witnesses.

"I think it might be possible to have no testimony," Jansen said.

Councilor John Balmer council could impose a ban on the tavern after Wilke's.

Famous in heart

By George Randels
Special to The Daily Iowan

What do Rhett Butler, O'Hara, Romeo and Juliet and Bamm-Bamm have in common? They are all pairs of pseudonyms in a exchange between N20 and the 5th floor of Stanley Hall.

Each Currier Hall received a name and name was assigned to a 5th floor of Stanley Hall pairs of "lovers" in all, and room numbers were until the party.

The "lovers" paired five minutes to get acquainted in for a winter party.

The famous lovers' "brainstorm" between President Chris Colvard, Nordenson, Stanley 5th Callas, Stanley 2nd RA.

"This whole thing is a joke," said Kim Piete. Spencer of General wrote in character how

Hillcrest preschoolers celebrate Christmas early

By Jeff Beck
Staff Writer

Christmas came early — literally — for 19 kids who participate in a local Headstart program in Hillcrest.

Santa arrived with a sleigh and several moving carts full of toys for the youngsters, compliments of the residents of Hillcrest.

Beginning in October, Hillcrest residents began to work with officials from the Hawkeye Area Community Action Program Headstart preschool to plan the second annual Christmas party for the children in the federally-funded preschool program.

Conceived by Head Resident Barry Mills last year, the event grew in size this year with more money being raised and more children participating in the program.

This year \$97 was raised for the 19 children — four more than were involved last year. One or a combination of two floors sponsored each youngster.

Clothes and toys — chosen after the children's parents had filled out suggestion forms — were passed out by Santa to the youngsters, whose parents met low income requirements for the Headstart program.

Hillcrest residents raised money for the party through donations, bake sales, a skate-a-thon and a variety of other events, according to Tracy Baker, who coordinated the effort this year.

BUT ALL RESIDENTS at the party appeared to agree their work was well worth it. They gathered in the Main Lounge, beginning at 7 p.m., looking for the boy or girl their floor sponsored, outnumbering the children by about 10 to one.

"It's great. This is for kids and I haven't seen this many people at a party all year," Dianne Stoddard, another Hillcrest resident said.

"They tell me they really enjoy doing it for the kids....Hillcrest worked really hard to put this on," said Sue Gourley, a family worker for Johnson County.

Christmas music emanated from a piano in the corner and choruses of "Rudolf the Red Nose Reindeer," "Jingle Bells" and "Santa Claus is Coming to Town" soon broke out.

The kids began their evening meeting their hosts, accepting rides on students' shoulders and finding their stockings, and supplies of cookies, punch and candy canes.

"It's nice to see them have fun. It feels fun to give and it gets us in the Christmas spirit," Beth Jackson, a Hillcrest resident, said.

THE ARRIVAL of Santa Claus' sleigh, pulled by resident assistants wearing twigs for antlers, highlighted the evening. Santa, known as former Stanley Head Resident Steve Pilchen, distributed the presents with numerous greetings of "Merry Christmas" and

an occasional "Ho Ho."
Children giggled with glee as they opened the presents.

"I love my Smurf" said Chad, a blond, mop-topped little boy.

"I'm Spider Man," said Carl after putting on the mask of one of his favorite superheroes.

But the parents were also obviously pleased; more pleased with the practical gifts than their children were.

"Most of the kids have brothers and sisters. It really helps out the family when they don't have to deal with buying boots or a coat for one child," Baker said.

As young Rashmi sat in the center of a circle of her sponsors blowing soap bubbles, her mother said, "I think she enjoys it. That's most important. I'm enjoying it because of her."

"He's probably getting more than he could from us," admitted the mother of a boy named Nicky.

GOURLEY SAID, "It's fantastic. It helps 19 children and their parents enjoy Christmas....I hope they can do it in the future."

In all there are 65 children who participate in the local Headstart preschool program centered in Iowa City. About 30 attend on a part-day basis, going twice a week.

Of the 30 part-day students eligible for the Hillcrest party, 19 participated in the party with parents making the decisions.



Steve Pilchen, as Santa, passes out gifts in Hillcrest Main Lounge to children from the local Headstart program.

Ceremony to honor Pearl Harbor dead

HONOLULU (UPI) — A moment before 7:55 a.m. today, a shipyard whistle will be sounded at Pearl Harbor, bringing all activity at the Pacific military base to a standstill.

The whistle, to be followed by a moment of silence to honor the fallen, will mark the 41st anniversary of the Dec. 7, 1941, Japanese surprise attack on Pearl Harbor.

Only the whistle, a gunfire volley from an honor guard and a Hawaii Air National Guard fly-over will echo across the now-still waters of Pearl Harbor.

Private memorial services will be held aboard the USS Arizona Memorial to honor persons killed in the bombing, which plunged the United States into World War II.

Joseph K. Taussig Jr., deputy assistant secretary of the Navy, who was severely wounded on the USS Nevada during the attack, will give the keynote address at the ceremony.

Taussig was seriously injured while manning an anti-aircraft battle station. He refused medical evacuation and took control of all the ship's batteries.

As a result of his injuries, Taussig was hospitalized until April 1946 during which time one of his legs had to be amputated.

The ceremony also will include floral wreath presentations by various military, patriotic and civic organizations.

BENEATH THE MEMORIAL, in the

sunken hull of the Arizona, the bodies of 1,178 men remain entombed. For many years, the count was one less, but an urn containing the ashes of a former crewman, who asked to be buried with his former shipmates, was lowered into the hull last year.

In less than two hours that Sunday morning 41 years ago, the United States' Pacific Fleet was laid in ruins.

A precision three-wave attack by a combination of Japanese torpedo planes and dive bombers, followed by horizontal bombers and another wave of dive bombers, swooped down on "Battleship Row," inflicting heavy casualties.

Of the 96 ships in the harbor, 18 were sunk or heavily damaged. Nine battleships were hit, but six were repaired and took part in action in the defeat of Japan.

The three that were destroyed include the memorialized Arizona, the USS Utah, which was being used as a target ship and remains where she sank, and the Oklahoma, which was raised and sunk again off Honolulu to clear the harbor.

In addition, 92 Navy aircraft were destroyed and 31 damaged. The Army Air Corps lost 96 planes and had 128 damaged.

The loss of lives totaled 2,403, nearly half of them Navy personnel. The Army had 218 killed, Marines 109 and civilians 68. The wounded total reached 1,178.

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Hospitals

insurance payment system which allowed rates to increase this year at an average of 27 percent for group plans.

"It's only natural there would be questions," said Sheri Vohs, Blue Cross public affairs spokeswoman. Blue Cross got a chance to respond to those questions Friday at a meeting sponsored by the Iowa Hospital Association.

Over 100 of Iowa's 135 hospitals were represented at the "positive working meeting," according to Blue Cross spokesman Cliff Gold.

"The questions were good. The answers were good. No one lost their temper," he said. "When you're asking a hospital to make a major shift in the

way they've always been paid, you expect a negative reaction, but the hospitals have just taken a wait-and-see attitude."

"I didn't get the sense there was hostility in the questions, just some concern about getting down to the specifics," Yerington said.

THE MOST controversial point of the plan was the elimination of depreciation as a financial requirement of hospitals provided by the prospective payments, Gold said. According to the plan, depreciation will be replaced by a capital facilities allowance.

"Depreciation should be replaced by an approach that provides funds to

hospitals at a rate that is related to need. At the same time, however, it is important to recognize that Iowa has excess hospital capacity," the Blue Cross report states.

"The approach used to arrive at plant capital costs must recognize the need to eliminate excess capacity without impeding the necessary replacement and advancement of the state's hospital system," the report continued.

Yerington said the replacements for the depreciation allowance, or what the UI Hospitals refer to as the growth and development factor, "appear equitable."

THE NEW PLAN proposes not to

pay any hospital costs attributable to medical research. This provision appears to apply specifically to the UI Hospitals. Yerington said Medicare and Medicaid have never covered medical research and he saw this as an "appropriate exclusion."

Under the new plan, small and large hospitals are dealt with separately. Large hospitals, those with over 100 beds, must submit a detailed yearly budget review.

"Blue Cross indicated that about 80 percent of their total payout goes to 20 percent of the hospitals in Iowa," Yerington said. "We understand that you can't expect the largest hospital in the state not to be reviewed."

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Loans

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defaulters Monday, ordering them to work out repayment arrangements. On Feb. 1, the department will send heads of government agencies the names of defaulting employees who do not comply.

Agency heads will begin collection procedures, Bell said, and defaulters not responding within 60 days could have 15 percent of net wages or pensions withheld until the unpaid balance is collected. The government may also report delinquent borrowers to private credit bureaus.

Repayment will be waived in hardship cases.

The Education Department released a form letter to defaulters that also threatens them with dismissal from their jobs and court action that could result in a 25 percent wage garnishment.

"The federal government means to collect money that employees borrowed in good faith and collect it so it can go back to students," Bell said, describing the crackdown as a "kickoff of a new game in collecting our student

loans."

OVERALL, 820,000 people owe the federal government \$1.1 billion in defaulted student loans. Percy also disclosed the Veterans Administration turned up 179,353 federal workers who owe \$138 million in overpayments on veterans benefits.

The Education Department has turned over to collection agencies \$570 million in defaulted loans from 402,000 accounts of private citizens, Bell said. So far this year, collectors brought in \$9 million and worked out repayment agreements for \$40 million, he said.

The government this year also cut off new National Direct Student Loans to schools with high default rates.

The Education Department said current civil service employees owe \$24.7 million on 17,221 loans; retired civil service workers owe \$745,000 on 589 loans.

Active military employees owe \$18.9 million on 14,549 loans; military reservists owe \$17.3 million on 12,645 loans; and retired military employees owe \$5.1 million on 4,690 loans.

Village's handgun ban upheld

CHICAGO (UPI) — A federal appeals court Monday upheld the village of Morton Grove's ordinance prohibiting the sale and possession of handguns.

A panel of judges from the 7th Circuit U.S. Court of Appeals ruled 2-1 the ban does not violate either the Illinois or the U.S. Constitution.

The opinion, written by Judge William J. Bauer, quoted the Second Amendment to the U.S. Constitution: "A well-regulated militia, being necessary to the security of a free

state, the right of the people to keep and bear arms, shall not be abridged."

"According to its plain meaning," Bauer wrote, "it seems clear that the right to bear arms is inextricably connected to the preservation of a militia."

The Illinois Constitution does not prohibit a ban on gun ownership, he said, and Illinois municipalities have a constitutional right to ban ownership or sale of items determined to be dangerous.

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Curb landlords' greed

Greed is an ugly thing and nowhere is it more evident than in the Iowa City housing market. Rents charged by Iowa City landlords have been among the highest in the state for more than a decade. Taking advantage of the burgeoning UI enrollment, many landlords are gouging students for artificially high rates. Money that should be used for education is instead lining the pockets of entrepreneurs.

This costs us all. Students have to take out government loans, not to defray the costs of education, but merely to pay their rents. In other words, all of us as taxpayers are subsidizing local landlords in their quest for more money. The shortage of housing means landlords can ask whatever price they want, and there is little a person can do but pay.

Pete Grady, former director of the Protective Association for Tenants, has come up with an alternative. He suggests the city adopt a fair rent ordinance requiring the establishment of a maximum rental value for all housing units. This would make Iowa City the first town in the state to have such a law.

Most city officials appear to be against such an ordinance. Councilor John Balmer said "It's improper and it's out of context of what city government should be involved in." He and other officials hope the problem will "work itself out" in the free market. They are wrong; as Grady has noted, increasing UI enrollment has turned the situation into a "landlord's market".

A rent control policy is sorely needed in Iowa City. Landlords have been taking advantage of students for too long, and with the UI enrollment predicted to increase even further, something must be done soon. Grady's proposal makes sense — we hope city officials will act before more students get burned.

Steve Horowitz
Staff Writer

Money talks

Last week's vote by the U.S. House of Representatives to exempt state-regulated professionals from Federal Trade Commission antitrust authority deserves condemnation. But equally disturbing is the influence exercised over Congress by such professions through lobbying and campaign contributions.

The bill, which passed the House by a 245-155 vote, lifts the FTC's authority over all professionals licensed by the states (most notably doctors, lawyers and dentists). In effect, it means there will be no federal regulation of the business and trade practices of the exempted professions. And because most state licensing boards are usually made up of professionals from the fields they oversee, there is legitimate concern that antitrust and consumer protection laws may not be properly enforced.

Avoiding the appearance of conflict of interest is one good reason to keep federal authority over state licensing boards, but many congressmen apparently don't see it that way. Common Cause, a public interest lobbying group, suggests that Congress's blind spot may be caused by the enormous campaign contributions of groups such as the American Medical Association and the American Dental Association, and the prolonged, intense lobbying those groups engaged in to get favorable legislation enacted.

Common Cause last week said the AMA and ADA contributed more than \$3 million to congressional campaigns in the last two elections, and their contributions to those congressmen voting for the FTC bill averaged \$10,875 in the last election, compared to average contributions of \$4,352 to those representatives voting against the bill.

The Iowa congressmen voting for the bill — Republicans Tom Tauke and Cooper Evans and Democrat Neal Smith — received \$8,500, \$7,000 and \$2,400, respectively, from AMA and ADA in the last election. Of those voting against the bill, Democrats Tom Harkin and Berkley Bedell received \$250 each from the medical groups, while Republican Jim Leach refuses all political action committee contributions.

From these figures, it is not safe to say that money buys votes in Congress — but it seems to speak very loudly. Unfortunately, the consumers who will be hurt if this bill becomes law do not have the money to amplify their voices in Washington.

Derek Maurer
Staff Writer

Greeks merit praise

According to the stereotype, campus greeks are a type of mindless and selfish sub-human species. They are perceived as either jocks or preppies whose main concerns are sports, clothes and the next mixer rather than school work and their fellow beings.

Anyone who has worked with fraternity and sorority members knows better. Ask Lary Belman, chapter director of the Johnson County Red Cross. Last spring he requested help from the greek system in raising money for his organization — the local Red Cross has been troubled by budget concerns for the past few years.

Hope Truckenmiller of the Alpha Phi sorority had an idea. She organized a penny drive after reading about a similar project at another university. After one month of collection efforts by campus fraternity and sorority members, more than \$2,100 in pennies was raised.

The Red Cross is very pleased at the results. Belman said he hoped the greeks might be able to raise \$400, but is overwhelmed by the response. And the money couldn't have come at a more opportune time. The recent downtown fire again found the Red Cross in action. Not only did it furnish food and drink to the local firefighters combatting the blaze from 11 p.m. to 6 a.m., but it has also provided temporary housing for those whose apartments were gutted by the flames.

Campus greeks have again shown their mettle by their latest success at raising funds for a good cause. The Red Cross certainly appreciated their efforts, as should we all. Members of the university's fraternities and sororities are to be commended for a job well done.

Steve Horowitz
Staff Writer

Rally: what was and wasn't said

By Janet McNaughton

OCTOBER'S TAKE Back the Night program and the events surrounding it have received considerable — many would say sufficient — attention in *The Daily Iowan*. However, it has largely been attention distorted by prejudice and a seemingly willful disregard for facts. Now that the dust has settled, it is interesting to review what was said — and not said — about it.

Apart from Sandi Wisenberg's column (DI, Oct. 25), the paper's editorials and stories focused on the rally's exclusion of men and the media and on the alleged assault of a DI reporter. As the majority of the letters printed in the DI show, the result was to divert public concern away from the purpose of TBTN into peripheral issues.

The nature of the response confirms Adrienne Rich's comment that "The deliberate withdrawal of women from men has almost always been seen as a potentially dangerous or hostile act, a conspiracy, a subversion, a needless and grotesque thing, while the exclusion of women from men's groups is rationalized by arguments familiar to us all, whether the group is a priesthood, a dining club, a fishing expedition, an academic committee, or a Mafioso rendezvous." (Of Women Born: Motherhood as Experience and Institution).

THE CRITICISM aimed at TBTN suggests that the decision to make the rally a gathering for women only was more disturbing to the DI and its readers than the violence against women that we gathered to speak out against. This ordering of priorities is the reverse of what it should be, no matter how one feels about the rally and its organization.

If, as critics of the rally claim, an injustice was done to men by abridging their access to the park for three hours of one evening, it is a relatively minor injustice compared to the sexual harassment, rape, incest and battering suffered by women at the hands of men every day. Consider: whether a woman has herself been a victim of rape or assault, the fear of these things governs her movement. She can never walk through College Green Park or any other part of Iowa City after dark without considering the possibility of

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being attacked. This is psychological terrorism, perhaps the most insidious injustice there is.

One of the most frequent criticisms of TBTN was that it alienated men supportive of women's rights. This position was advanced by Derek Maurer, who has repeatedly referred to TBTN as an event that excluded part of the community (DI, Oct. 21, Oct. 27, Nov. 18), and by Liz Bird, who also regretted that "the women's movement may be retreating into self-absorption" (DI, Oct. 29).

THESE CRITICISMS might be just if the rally had been the only event in the TBTN program. It was not. On the night of the rally a meeting in the Union's Wisconsin Room was set up by the rally's organizers for supportive men. The organizers reserved the room, found discussion leaders and provided materials for discussion, including a sheet addressing the question of men and the TBTN program. It is unjust to say that the organizers were self-absorbed and indifferent to the need for men to address the issue of violence against women when they

arranged a meeting specifically for men.

I question the sincerity of those "supportive" men who feel alienated by the rally. Men who came to the rally were informed of the meeting in the Union and asked to attend if they wished to show support. Any man who insisted on staying at the rally to show his support was refusing to respect the wishes of the women he claimed to support. Insisting on giving "support" in a way that is not appreciated is not to support, but to harass.

It may be that Maurer and Bird felt that TBTN should not have been split into two sex-segregated events. If so, they should have said that. To ignore the Union meeting while criticizing the exclusion of men from the rally was simply to misrepresent the TBTN program.

BUT WHY WAS the meeting in the Union ignored? Why was no reporter sent to cover it? Lack of knowledge of the meeting cannot be the answer, as the organizers held press conferences on the Saturday of the rally and also the following day. Can it be because this meeting took place "offstage" and did not promise a sensational story? Or is it possible that the DI staff was so incensed because women deliberately chose to withdraw from men for three hours that they intentionally cast the rally in a discrediting light?

There is, unfortunately, some evidence for both of these hypotheses in the DI's coverage of the assault alleged to have taken place at the rally.

As of Nov. 1, Paul Boyum reported that "no formal charges have been filed" by News Editor Tim Severa. Yet his earlier story included five quoted or attributed remarks that refer to "violence" or "beating up" as though the facts had already been established (DI, Oct. 27).

The DI has exploited the shock value of Severa's story, quoting more than once his claims that he was beaten and his life threatened, even within the article stating that he had not yet filed charges. As the letters to the editor show, this inflammatory and misleading reporting has left some readers with the misinformation that charges were filed (G.D. Smith and S.C. Swisher, DI, Nov. 5) and that the alleged assault had been proven (E. Fleming, DI, Nov. 5). There has been, however, no proof other than Severa's word that he was assaulted, and given his record of harassing a former girlfriend, (DI, Nov. 1), this is not reliable evidence.

THE MOST RECENT jab at TBTN, Hoyt Olsen's tasteless parody, "Scholars, take back the library," also betrays a bias against the program and a disregard for the issues (DI, Dec. 1). While it is not clear whether Olsen is using the situation at the library to mock TBTN or vice versa, his column implicitly equates rape, an act of physical and psychological aggression, with noise, which is no more than an irritation. It is a good example of why the TBTN organizers did not welcome journalists.

Sandi Wisenberg's column and parts of Liz Bird's column show that Olsen's callousness is not shared by the entire DI staff. However, the paper's coverage of TBTN has been misrepresentative and sensationalistic, and it must take responsibility for that. It is the media's right to criticize, but their first job is to inform. In letting its criticisms of the rally color its coverage of the entire TBTN program, the DI obscured the serious issue of violence against women addressed by TBTN, which is a disservice to all its readers, male and female alike.

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Letters

Devoted non-virgin

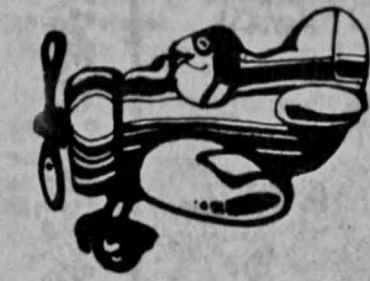
To the editor:

I would like to correct two errors made by Craig Wyrick in "Rocky Horror" veils morals well" (DI, Nov. 12): his definition of a virgin and the moral of the movie.

I have seen Rocky Horror (RH) 51 times. Wyrick said that a virgin is someone "who has never seen RH." That used to be true about three or four years ago. But, now, the basic rule is that you have to see RH at least 10 times in order to become devirginized. If, however, you see RH in a theater where it plays regularly, the audience will still call you a virgin until you have seen RH at least 50 times. Basically, if you're from an area where RH rarely or never plays and you've seen it 10 times, then you can consider yourself devirginized.

In addition to being incorrect about the definition of a virgin, Wyrick was also incorrect about the moral of the movie. He said, "according to director Jim Sharman: 'Sexual anarchy is not meant for this world, and humans were not meant to engage in all forms of sexual perversity.'" To begin with, Richard O'Brien created the play, not Jim Sharman; so O'Brien is the only one who really knows the moral. If the moral is what Sharman said, then the movie had the exact opposite effect. Furthermore, if Sharman's moral is correct, why did O'Brien create Shock Treatment (a sequel to RH)? I've seen Shock Treatment twice, and the movie has the same kind of lines and some of the same characters as RH. If O'Brien had wanted to get Sharman's moral across, I think he would have tried a different approach.

I don't think there really is a moral to the movie. Instead, I think that RH serves two purposes: to have a good



time (by relieving tension) and to let you be anyone you want to be. However, if there is a moral, it would have to be that you can be as crazy as you want and you will still be accepted at RH.

Denise Goff

Hope for peace

To the editor:

Nov. 29 was the 35th anniversary of the UN General Assembly resolution to partition Palestine into a Jewish and a Palestinian Arab state. A war for control of Palestine began the very next day in 1947 when the Jews were attacked in major cities.

On May 14, 1948, the Jews proclaimed the independence of the state of Israel in their part of Palestine. But Jordan occupied and, in 1950, annexed most of the other part, while Egypt occupied the rest.

Seven of the 11 member nations of the UN Special Commission on Palestine supported partition, and the partition passed by a majority of 33-13, with the support of the United States and the Soviet Union. There were 11 abstentions, including the British, who had governed Palestine since the end of World War I. Most Jews in Palestine also accepted the partition plan, but the Arabs did not. They were opposed to partition, to further Jewish

immigration and to a Jewish state in any part of Palestine.

1982 is no different in that Israel is still embroiled in conflict with some of its neighbors. As an American Jew, I support further negotiations in the Middle East, where armed confrontations often displace mediation.

If recognizing the legitimate rights of the Palestinians requires sacrifices by Israel, it would be worth it, I believe, for a guarantee of safety. Specifically, wouldn't Israel's withdrawal to its pre-1967 borders be a bitter but worthy sacrifice if it brought a guaranteed peace?

Quentin Pitluk

Equal pay

To the editor:

Women have overcome many obstacles in their fight for equality in the working world, but there is a long way to go. According to Jeffrey L. Sheler of U.S. News and World Report, in 1980 women earned 63 percent of what men earned, or about \$204 per week. He found that one of the reasons for the low percentage is the large concentration of women (70 percent) in low-paying jobs such as clerical, sales, service, and factory jobs. The percentages for the professional fields are higher than the average percentage. This shows that women should not be afraid to aim their career goals for the professional fields, even though they are not 100 percent in either.

Employers would say that they hire men and women at the same wage, but the question is whether they stay the same after 10 or 20 years. Columbia University conducted a study with graduates who got Masters degrees in business administration between 1969

and 1972. They found men and women were hired for similar jobs at nearly equal pay but by 1979 men were in higher positions and outearned women by an average of \$14,000 a year.

Men need to start thinking of women as fellow employees, not as weak and helpless women. The solution of forcing attitudes to change is up to the lawmakers in Washington. I do not think they need to make up another amendment to the Constitution. What they need to do is strengthen the laws they already have for discrimination.

This letter is to all women who are working for a menial wage or for the women who have not ventured into the working world but are concerned about when they do. We need to stand up and show men that we can do a man's job and should be paid for a man's job.

Mary Croscheck
Route 2, Oxford

Insensitivity

To the editor:

I write in regard to the front page headline "Sewer project, retarded facility both get funds" (DI, Nov. 23).

This headline suggests gross insensitivity on the part of *The Daily Iowan* for those of us who have long been concerned with the lack of respect shown to the mentally handicapped by the rest of society.

The mentally handicapped have been treated as second-class citizens in America long enough. Now your paper, however unintentionally, has given them second-billing to a sewer project.

Before anyone assumes I am overreacting, in the place of "retarded facility" place "elderly facility" or "day-care facility" or "Women's Resource Center."

Andy Dvorak
204 Oakdale

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.



National news

Heavy flooding hits St. Louis suburbs

VALLEY PARK, Mo. (UPI) — The rain-swollen Meramec River forced about 18,000 people to evacuate their homes in the St. Louis suburbs Monday, some of the stranded desperately signaling for help with bedsheets draped out windows.

The Meramec, which was to crest late Monday 20 feet above flood stage downstream at Arnold, produced the most severe flooding in the Mississippi River Valley.

Flooding for five days in Missouri has forced the evacuation of 24,500 people and damaged at least 13,000 homes, officials said. Illinois, Arkansas, Louisiana and Mississippi also were hit.

Farther north, winter weather turned from rain to snow and dumped three inches of snow in Fort Dodge, Iowa.

The Missouri Emergency Management Agency said 10,000 of the damaged homes were in St. Louis County, one of 15 counties declared a disaster area by Gov. Christopher Bond, who made an aerial survey Monday.

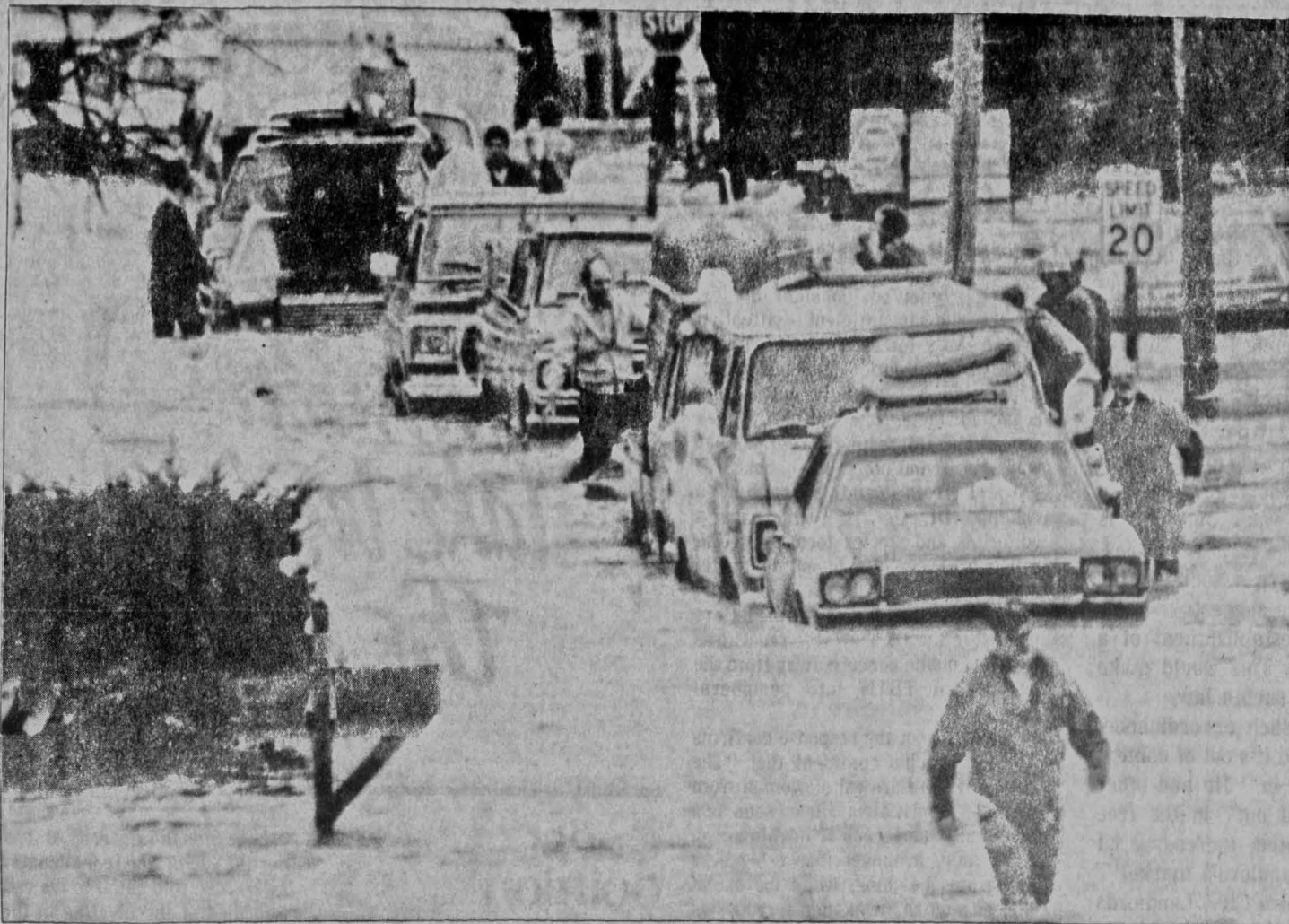
At Arnold, the surging river washed away two days of levee construction by hundreds of volunteers. Fifteen inmates of the medium-security state prison at Pacific helped in the sandbagging.

Evacuations that began Sunday left the St. Louis suburbs of Valley Park, Times Beach and Pacific nearly deserted. Many people also were forced from their homes in Fenton, Eureka and Union.

RED CROSS WORKER Ron Olschwager said some left their homes in a near panic. "Many people left so rapidly that they forgot the medicine they needed," he said. "We are sending paramedics in boats into flooded areas to get it."

High water was receding on Arkansas rivers where Gov. Frank White made another helicopter tour of flood and tornado ravaged areas where five people died last week. Damage was estimated at \$100 million.

In northeast Arkansas, Jacksonport was inundated and, in south central Arkansas, resi-



A convoy of Times Beach, Mo., residents take their possessions to safety as the town was evacuated Monday due to heavy flooding. United Press International

dents at Camden fled the lowlands where the Ouachita River was expected to crest Tuesday 15 feet above flood stage.

Gov. James Thompson was expected to issue a disaster proclamation for parts of Illinois where floods and twisters took eight lives.

The Pearl River, which forced 17,000 Jackson, Miss., residents to flee their homes in 1979, was threatening sections of that state and neighboring Louisiana after an eight-inch rainfall.

The U.S. Corps of Engineers at Vicksburg

also was watching the fast-rising Mississippi and Yazoo rivers. Forecasters predicted the Mississippi would crest Dec. 20 at 42 feet, a foot below flood stage, and flood the area immediately north of Vicksburg. The Yazoo River was flooding 130,000 acres of farm and forest lands above Greenwood.

Senate opposition hopes to prevent Radio Marti

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Foes lambasted a Reagan administration project to broadcast radio programs to Cuba as "stupid" and "macho" and warned Monday they will use every possible means to prevent its passage in the Senate.

"This bill is a dead duck," said Sen. James Exon, D-Neb. "The quicker we realize this is a dead duck, the better off we'll be."

Exon threatened to filibuster against the measure — a particularly powerful pledge considering the approaching holidays and the

already-crowded agenda of the lame-duck session.

He and other Midwestern senators, concerned that "Radio Marti" would create interference problems for Iowa radio station WHO — where President Reagan made his name as a broadcaster in the 1930s — argued against a move to waive procedural rules and report the bill to the floor.

Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said the waiver does not concern the merits of the project nor the money. "It is simply on a

technical point," he said.

THE SENATE committee approved a bill Sept. 9 authorizing \$7 million for creating the station, named after the famed Cuban patriot, which would beam Spanish-language news and entertainment to Cuba from the Florida Keys. The House passed a similar bill Aug. 10 that authorizes \$7.5 million.

The administration asked for \$10 million for the project.

"Radio Marti is another of those macho approaches in which we will again end up

shooting ourselves in the foot," Exon said.

Raising the specter of a filibuster, he declared, "There are those of us who will stand on this floor as long as is necessary to see that this is not passed."

Sens. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, and Edward Zorinski, D-Neb., also criticized the project.

"Let's be clear about this, so when the chickens come home to roost we will be clear about who laid the egg. This is a stupid idea," Zorinski said.

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By Steve Batterson
Assistant Sports Editor

Some of the best gymnasts in the world will meet the Hawkeyes tonight at 7:30 in the Hancher Auditorium. The meet, sponsored by the States Collegiate Sports Council, will feature the top seven college gymnasts from Japan in an exhibition meet with the Hawkeyes. The national competition will be held at the Hawkeye arena for the first time. Iowa Coach Tom Dunn said the meet is both a sporting event and a social event. "This is basically to entertain," he said. "I'm not too critically competitive."

Matme
By Matt Gallo
Staff Writer
The Iowa wrestlers continue their domination over teams from other states Monday night as they will take on Penn State 34-9, in a Pa.

Iowa received pins from champion Jim Zalesky Banach at 190, and Lo

Buck

By Steve Riley
Staff Writer

CHICAGO — Granville, 21-year-old Ohio State basketball player who looks like he's a coach, Eldon Miller. "Granville is not allowed to make mistakes for us this season. The truth is that Miller is allowed to make some mistakes — on a minor level. Nevertheless, Miller's score how important a role-11 senior center has season.

That is, with the loss of leading rebounder and Player — Clark Kellogg

The Buckeyes, Iowa and Indiana appear to have the most experience in the Big Ten. If the Bucks' conference games go anything like last year's, the experience will be helpful. Six games went into overtime, and 18 were decided by five points or less.

Sportsclubs

By Jill Hokinson
Staff Writer

The Iowa Mountaineers, a UI student club and the largest Mountaineering organization in the world, is sponsoring cross country skiing, hiking and rock climbing trips for second semester.

A skiing adventure to the Collegiate Range in Colorado is planned for Dec. 8-Jan. 3. Cost for the trip is \$215, which includes six nights lodging, fees for eight cross-country skiing instructors and promotional costs. There is also an additional cost of \$85 for transportation to the Collegiate Range.

Prior skiing experience is not needed, but persons interested in the trip must pay the \$10 club membership fee in order to be included in the club's activities. This membership fee pays for mailing fees and other miscellaneous office costs.

The Iowa Mountaineers' trips are also offered for one hour of physical education

credit to UI students.

In addition to the skiing trip, the UI club is sponsoring trips to the Grand Canyon in January and March and rock climbing trips to Devil's Lake State Park, Wisconsin. Other adventures sponsored by the Iowa Mountaineers include a Mexican Climbing Outing in January and a Peruvian Expedition in June.

"Our philosophy is to have fun, to learn, to enjoy the mountains and to meet nice people," said club member Margie Ebert.

It is still not too late to join the club on its cross-country skiing trip to the Collegiate Range in Colorado. The club will continue to sign people up for the trip until all spots are filled. For information on the club and how to join, you can write to the Iowa Mountaineers, P.O. Box 163, Iowa City or call 337-7163.

THE UI FENCING team competed at Iowa State, Sunday, capturing first place finishes in both the men's and women's foil

and the open epee.

Nancy Plotz won both the women's foil and the open epee. Sarah Riley and Melanie Eason, both of the UI fencing team, finished second and third.

In the open epee event, Walter Lubinec of Iowa State finished second behind Plotz, and Stefanie Ball of the UI fencing club took third.

"I was pretty happy with my performance, especially in the open epee," Plotz said. "It is always good to get mix competition (in the open epee)."

The winner of the men's foil was Doug Dobbs of the UI team. Teammate Bob Rosenberg captured second and Brad Burget from Iowa State took third place.

The men's and women's foil were the circuit events at the tournament.

The UI fencing team will host a fencing tournament January 16 at the Field House beginning at 9 a.m. The tournament will consist of the sabre and team foil events.

Steinbrenner, Yankees eye Brett as winter baseball meetings start

HONOLULU (UPI) — George Steinbrenner doesn't believe in wasting time. He likes to go straight to the top, and that's precisely what he did at the baseball meetings Monday when the New York Yankees went after the ballplayer he has had his eye on for more than three years — George Brett.

Steinbrenner isn't due here until Tuesday, but with Bill Bergesch, his chief of baseball operations, acting as his surrogate, the Yankees inaugurated talks with the Kansas City Royals for their 29-year-old left-handed hitting third baseman immediately following Monday's major league draft.

JOHN SCHUERHOLZ, the Royals general manager, along with Dick Howser, the Royals manager, met with Bergesch, and although none of them would reveal any details of the conversation they had in Schuerholz' room, it is known that Kansas City is seeking a top-line pitcher, someone like southpaw Ron Guidry, plus an infielder to replace Brett.

Within the past weeks, the Yankees, who signed free agent Don Baylor before coming to Hawaii, have shown interest in such other free agents as Floyd Bannister, Steve Kemp and Steve Garvey, but their focus now seems centered on Brett, who nearly became the first player to hit .400 in 39

years before he injured his hand and finished at .390 in 1980.

Steinbrenner has always been a great admirer of Brett and Brett, in turn, has also said he wondered what it might be like to play in a big city like New York.

ORDINARILY, BRETT would not be available to the Yankees or anyone else, for any price or any package of players. He more or less put himself on the block, however, with a recent demand through his brother-agent, Bobby, for "a lifetime contract" from the Royals.

Bulldogs keep grip on No. 1 in poll while Longhorns charge to No. 7

NEW YORK (UPI) — With No. 1 Georgia leading the way, the top five college football teams held their positions Monday following the final regular-season balloting by UPI's Board of Coaches.

In the only move within the Top 10, Texas, a 33-7 winner over Arkansas last weekend, jumped three spots to No. 7 while the Razorbacks slipped to No. 12.

The national champion will be announced Sunday, Jan. 2 at 5:30 p.m. when UPI releases its final ratings for the 1982 season.

In other games Saturday, Florida upset Florida State 13-10 to send the Seminoles

from No. 14 to No. 20 while the Gators, 8-3, rejoined the top 20 at No. 19. Nebraska, which fell behind 13-0 to Hawaii, rallied for 37-16 triumph to remain No. 3.

SUGAR BOWL-bound Georgia, 11-0, and the only unbeaten and untied major college team, received 34 first-place votes and 593 points from Board, while Penn State, 10-1 and shooting for its first national title when the Nittany Lions meet Georgia on New Year's Night in New Orleans, collected three first-place votes and 549 points.

Nebraska had the remaining three first-place votes and amassed 529 points. Forty

of the 42 coaches on the UPI Board voted in final regular-season balloting.

Cotton Bowl-bound Southern Methodist, 10-0-1, remained fourth, followed by Rose Bowl-bound UCLA, No. 6 Pittsburgh, Texas, No. 8 Washington, No. 9 West Virginia and No. 10 Oklahoma.

LAST WEEK, West Virginia was ranked eighth and Washington ninth.

Arizona State led off the second 10, up two spots from last week, followed by No. 12 Arkansas, No. 13 Louisiana State, No. 14 Maryland and No. 15 Auburn.

Sports today

Set back, relax, and enjoy NFL Theatre tonight at 9 on ESPN. If you don't want to relax, then watch Indiana's basketball team test Notre Dame at 7 p.m. on WGN (Cable-10).

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2:30 — NCAA Instructional Series
3:00 — Professional Rodeo from Mesquite, Tx
5:00 — Future Sport
5:30 — SportsForum
6:00 — This Week in the NBA
6:30 — SportsCenter
7:00 — NCAA Basketball: Indiana at Notre Dame
9:00 — NFL Theatre: Best-Ever Teams
10:00 — SportsCenter

USA Network

6:30 p.m. — European Champions Championship Tennis
9:30 — Sports Probe
11:00 — Professional Boxing

Others

2:30 p.m. — (MAX 13) Gymnast

7:00 — (WGN 10) NCAA Basketball: Indiana at Notre Dame
9:30 — (WGN 10) NCAA Basketball: DePaul at Illinois State

Local happenings

Volleyball: The volleyball booster club will hold a meeting Dec. 8 at 7 p.m. in the Halsey Gym. There will be a recap of the season plus a highlight film. For further information, call Sandy Stewart at 353-4104.

Mind over matter: "How Athletes Improve Their Minds and Bodies to Improve Their Performances?" will be the topic for the Dec. 12 Old Brick Forum. Featured speakers for the forum will be Dr. Eugene Gauron and Dr. James G. Hay. Gauron conducts year-long mental training programs with the UI men's swimming, gymnastics, baseball, golf, wrestling and basketball and women's golf and tennis teams. Hay is Director of Biomechanics at the UI Physical Education Dept.

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PROJECT ASSISTANT: Immediate opening for part-time (20 hrs/week) student position relating to the updating and publication of a social services directory. Good organizational and editing skills required; social services background desirable. \$4.50/hour. Send resume to: Instructional Technology Unit, University Hospital School, Iowa City, IA 52240. 12-13

INTERNATIONAL business with unlimited potential

Japan, Taiwan, Hong Kong, Malaysia, W. Germany, England, France, Netherlands, Australia contacts are helpful! Start parts. 338-8422 after 10am. 12-10

WANTED: experienced bookkeeper to work full time in collective business located outside Norway. Call 1-277-7991 between 3 and 5pm through Dec. 13 ask for Mickey. 12-10

PART-TIME instructors needed to work with disabled persons in recreation programs. Dramatic Arts teaching experience desired; experience and/or knowledge of special populations required. Apply Iowa City Recreation Center, 220 So. Gilbert. 356-5100. AA-EOE/MF. 12-10

QUEST service representatives wanted: conscientious individuals with vibrant guest oriented personalities are desired to staff front office. Front desk experience preferred. Apply in person at Best Western Abbey Inn, Coralville, IA. 351-6324. 12-17

PROCESS MAIL AT HOME! \$30.00 per hundred! No experience. Part or full time. Start immediately. Details, send self-addressed, stamped envelope. Haku Distributors, 115 Walpolean Rd. Haku, HI 96708. 2-10

PART-TIME receptionist needed. Light bookkeeping and phone. Call 338-1317 after 7pm. 12-9

FEMALES wanted for amateur dance contest. All welcome to enter Tuesday nights at 8pm, \$100 prize money. Mug beer \$50. \$2.00 pitchers. Lucky Leprechaun Bar, 4650 First Ave. NE, Cedar Rapids. 1-393-9900. 10-12

AFTER school program teacher needed for 2nd semester. Must be on work study program. Call 338-6801. WILLOWWIND SCHOOL. 1-58

WANTED: long term part-time cashier help: 20 to 30 hours per week. Late night and weekend hours only. Apply in person at Pleasure Palace, 315 Kirkwood. 12-15

SUMMER Jobs National Park Co.'s 21 Parks. 4000 Openings. Complete information \$5.00. Park Report. Mission Mtn. Co. 651 2nd Ave. W.N., Kalispell, MT 59901. 12-13

HELP WANTED

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

EARN extra money, enjoy helping family and friends by learning the nutritional testing procedure. 515-472-6579. 12-19

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

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NEED Xmas money? Buying all gold & silver. A & A COINS-STAMPS-COLLECTIBLES-ANTIQUES, Wardway Plaza. 12-10

BUYING class rings and other gold & silver. Steph's Stamps & Coins, 107 S. Dubuque. 354-1958. 12-10

WHO DOES IT?

NEED HELP MOVING? Experienced household goods movers available evenings and weekends. Will load or unload your vehicles or ours. Call Jan 354-6379 or Allen 354-5293. 12-10

HOUSEWORK and mending done. Call 354-7881. 12-10

CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop, 128 E. Washington Street. Dial 351-1129. 2-1

PLASTICS FABRICATION Plexiglass, lucite, styrene, Perspex, etc. 1016 1/2 Gilbert Court. 351-8399. 12-10

STUDENT MOVING SERVICE • Pickup/drop-off • Low rates/358-3254 12-10

YOU can mail Christmas postcards for 13¢ each. Let me print your holiday postcards with hand letterpress type. Phone 338-5168. 12-10

RESUMES, from \$12.50. Fast professional preparation. Also cover letters. 351-2877. 12-13

BERG AUTO SALES specializes in low cost transportation. 831 S. Dubuque. 354-4878. 12-10

ILLUSTRATION: Technical, graphs, charts, diagrams, lettering for thesis, dissertations, commercial. etc. 645-2330 (no toll), evenings 2-10

REjuvenation CO. Quality interior painting, weatherization, general repairs, reasonable jobs. 337-4134 after 5pm. 12-17

ENGAGEMENT and wedding rings other custom jewelry. Call Julia Kellman. 1-648-4701. 12-16

LAUNDRY 25¢/lb. pickup, wash, dried, folded, delivered. 878-2823 (local). 12-9

ALTERATIONS and mending - 12-9

CALLIGRAPHY: Wedding invitations, quotations, advertising, personalized stationery, papers. References. 338-0327. 1-31

WANT a Christmas dress made? For custom-made dress maker's copy. Call Beth. 354-9216. 12-17

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RESUMES FOR SUCCESS: Customized professional resumes. \$10.00. 351-3756. 12-16

RESUMES WRITTEN, prepared, and repaired professionally. All occupations. Erickson & Erickson, 1-88-585. 12-15

IDEAL GIFT Artist's portrait, children/adults, charcoal \$20 pastel, \$40. oil \$120 and up. 351-0525. 12-8

CUSTOM FRAMING - original works of art/museum standards

MICHAEL SIGHIN, 351-3330. 12-10

INSTRUCTION

CLASSICAL guitar for beginners. 45-minute lesson at your home. Only \$15.00 at night (near downtown). 351-4506. 2-7

WILLOWWIND Elementary School since 1972 complete academic program and after school care. Call 338-6061 for more information. 2-8

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

CHILD CARE

LOVING childcare. My home, any day only by Merle Park. References 351-1590. 1-17

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EFFICIENCY to sublet. Close to campus. A/C, laundry, cable, refrigerator, microwave. Available December 15. Terms negotiable. 338-3973. 12-16

OWN room, share house. 1510/month. Washer, dryer. Corvair. On bus route. 351-5822. 12-16

APARTMENT FOR RENT

TIERED of high rent? Only \$150/month, heat paid, for a new dorm style apartment in Cedar Rapids, close to I-380, only 30 minutes to Iowa City. 365-3610, 364-0683. 12-16

DOWNTOWN apartment for rent. Ready to sublease immediately. \$290. 337-6912 or 337-6725. pm's. 12-16

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STUDIOS and two bedroom townhouses, some with new carpet, heat and hot water included. Club house available for parties, off-street parking, laundry, busline, tennis courts, creative leasing arrangements. 337-3103. 12-14

TWO bedrooms furnished. Sublet December 18-July 31, fall option. Corvair, busline, pool. \$305. 337-3069. 12-17

MALE/FEMALE - one room apartment in renovated Victorian. Community bath/kitchen. Good folks. 15 minute walk to EPB. 5 minute walk downtown. \$190/month. Call Dave, 354-0616. 12-8

FURNISHED room, male, bus, kitchen, air, January 1, \$157.50 includes utilities. 338-4552. 12-17

NICE single, 1/2 block from Burge. Share kitchen/bath. \$160. Call Tim, 354-8980. 12-14

PERSON to share house. Own room, good location, quiet. \$200/month. 1/3 utilities. 354-8283. 12-14

AVAILABLE mid-December: 2 BR apartment. Laundry. Modern. Pay electricity only. Great location! 354-0164. 12-17

NOW renting, new unfurnished one and two bedroom condominiums. \$325-\$415. West side location. Near busline. Call 351-1061 for more information and showing. 12-14

IN new 3 bedroom ranch. Washer, dryer, fireplace, etc. \$137.50. 354-3414. 12-7

LARGE room, nice, close in, quiet, cool, no pets, deposit. \$200. 351-0690. 12-10

SINGLE room in quiet home, male graduate student, reasonable. 338-8308. 12-7

ROOMS for rent - \$250 per month. Refrigerator, colored TV, private bath, furnished, utilities and phone paid. Busline, close to University Hospitals. Available from Dec. 1, 1982-June 30, 1983. Call 351-6324, extension 103. 12-17

RESPONSIBLE female would like sublet bedroom in quiet close house with kitchen privileges. Leave message for Tim at 353-7031. 12-13

DUPLICATE - one or two bedrooms. Unfurnished. Driveway parking. Walking distance to campus, city, and Cambuses. North side. Available Dec. 1. After 6pm, weekdays, anytime weekends 354-0786. 12-10

ROOMS for women in Victorian house. Private lounge, kitchen, bath. \$150 includes utilities. 354-8209. 12-13

OWN room. Start after 12/18. \$125/month. Close in. 338-7191. Kevin. 12-13

LARGE room, 4 blocks from campus, off-street parking. 354-1924. 12-10

TWO rooms, \$145-\$165, utilities paid, furnished. 337-3703. 2-1

THREE plus bedroom house (furnished or unfurnished), fireplace, sunroom, hardwood floors. \$550/month plus deposit. Lease. Available December 18-June or July 1. 351-3173 or 353-4644. 12-10

SUBLET three bedroom, good location, new carpeting, washer, dryer, A/C. \$450 plus utilities. Available Dec. 20 or Jan. 1. 337-8597. 12-16

NEAR downtown. Nice new one bedroom. Rentier pays utilities. Available January. \$270. 338-0733 after 5pm. 12-7

SUBLET unfurnished 2 bedroom apt. \$365. Heat included. Available Jan. 1. 338-8921. 12-7

TWO bedroom, heat/air. Pool. Busline. 5 month lease available. 337-6564. 12-7

ONE bedroom, south picture window, dishwasher, in older home, close to town. \$300 utilities included. 354-2220. 12-3

GOOD location, good price, good deal. Two bedroom furnished apartment. Spacious and close to campus. Ideal for three, with dishwasher, A/C, off-street parking, on busline. Call 351-5323 evenings. 12-13

TWO bedroom, lower half of 1856 brick house near Hwy. 3325. \$380. 353-6728, 338-0033. 2-7

SUBLET large one bedroom apt. with A/C, parking, laundry, heat, water paid. Close in. Available Dec. 18. 338-8414, call anytime. 12-13

ONE bedroom or efficiency. Clean/quiet - 6 blocks from University Hospital. Phone: 679-2649 or 679-2541. Local. 12-7

STUDENT moving service for lowest rates. 338-2934. 12-17

ONE bedroom apartment. University Heights. A/C, laundry, Heat/water paid. Private backyard, off-street parking. 351-0233 nights. 12-10

LIKE new 1981 14 x 70 at Bon Air. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, central air, and more! 354-5301 after 4pm. 12-8

MOVING out of state, must sell. 14 x 70, 3 bedroom, large kitchen, W/D, central air, A/C, shed, screened porch. 354-2851 after 6pm. 12-17

ATTRACTIVE efficiency, close in, off Dubuque, large kitchen, living, dining, bath with shower. Partially furnished. Available Jan. 1, lease, deposit. \$275 plus electricity. 337-9998 or 626-2153. 12-10

SUBLET unfurnished Pentacrest Apts., two bedroom, three room, modern living room, full kitchen and bath. 351-5021. 12-15

LARGE 2 bedroom apt. Partially furnished, on busline, A/C, only \$380. 338-3116. 12-17

SUBLET 2 bedroom, Corvair, quiet, cheap, off-street parking. 338-3417. 12-13

PRIME location, Spacious 2 bedroom. Furnished, DW, A/C, parking, heat, water included. Available 12/18/82 - 8/15/83. 351-9054. 12-8

FEMALE furnished, one bedroom efficiency. Utilities paid, laundry, in-door pool, Campus. \$235. Available immediately. 338-9709. 12-13

AVAILABLE now, nice two bedroom apartment. Available January 1. \$380 month plus utilities. 210 E. 9th St., Corvair. Call 338-7776 after 6pm. 12-17

SUBLET one bedroom. Available late December. Utilities included except electric. On busline. \$255 per month. 354-0209. 12-1pm weekdays or 309-582-2412 anytime. 12-17

MODERN, one room apt. Close in. Partially furnished. 354-8775. 12-17

FREE December January rent. \$137.50/month. Share room, heat/water paid. Call David or leave phone number. 354-5172. 12-9

NONSMOKING female, share suite. Sublet January 1. \$165, utilities, Campus. 354-8706. Lynette /message. 12-15

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TAKING applications: west side location, move in with us, own bedroom, washer and dryer. Rent \$100 plus 1/3 utilities. Available 337-7141, if no answer 351-5785. 12-9

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By Jeffrey Miller
Arts/Entertainment Editor

With the November sweeps period over and the new year looming nigh, the networks and their closest followers are looking over the new season. And, according to facts and figures released in *Variety* over the past two weeks, what they are finding is not exactly what they had hoped for.

• There's good news and bad news for NBC and its much-vaunted Thursday night schedule. The good news is that the lineup of "Fame," "Cheers," "Taxi" and "Hill Street Blues" is indeed making a difference. The bad news is that the network it's helping is CBS.

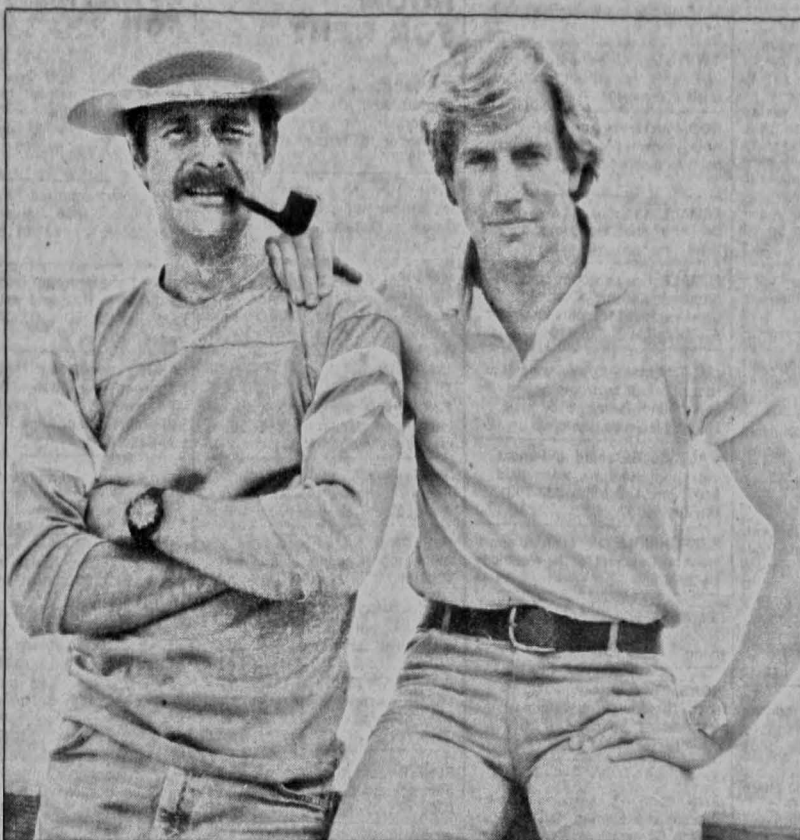
That network's "Magnum, P.I." has always had strong ratings. But its jump to fifth place this season was completely unexpected. Whether that leap is the result of a national outbreak of lust for Tom Selleck or because of "Magnum's" increasingly interesting reliance on its characters' military backgrounds for its storylines remains to be seen. But thanks to "Magnum," "Fame" not only won't live forever — it may not return next year.

EVEN MORE surprising, however, has been the success of "Simon and Simon," a thoroughly lackluster detective series that has jumped from 50th place last season to eighth place this year. Scheduling changes (last year, the show was broadcast on Tuesday night) have obviously played a part in its rise, but the resistance of the audience to NBC's "quality" sitcoms has also been important.

To be fair, "Hill Street Blues" has held its own throughout the year, and "Fame," "Cheers" and "Taxi" have shown increased ratings through November. And though their ratings are low, those shows have the right demographic profiles for their sponsors.

More and more, NBC's Thursday night gamble seems the final flowering of specialized TV: *Esquire* magazine next to ABC's TV Guide and CBS' *Soldier of Fortune*. It may not sell the most, but it gets its desired audience better than anything else.

• For every surprise success story, like those of "Magnum" and "Simon and Simon," there are also surprise failures. Among those this year: CBS' "Allye" (from sixth place last year to 58th this), the victim of a schedule



Gerald McRaney (left) and Jameson Parker star as Rick and A.J. Simon, brothers who operate a free-wheeling detective agency on "Simon & Simon" shown Thursdays on CBS. The show's ratings have improved dramatically this season.

change (it has been lifted, but will likely be back); ABC's "Joanie Loves Chachi" (from fourth to 53rd), the victim of Garry Marshall's egomania and "Magnum, P.I."; and "Dukes of Hazard" (seventh to 33rd), the victim of cast changes.

• Meanwhile, new shows have been holding their own. Among the Top 30 hits: CBS' "Newhart" (sixth place), CBS' "Gloria" (17th place, although rumors are circulating that it may be lifted because of a feud between the show's producers and "Archie Bunker's" Carroll O'Connor, who has a lot of pull with network bosses), and NBC's "Knight Rider."

ABC's "9 to 5" and CBS' "Cagney and Lacey," though technically not new series, have also done well in their first full season.

• The networks' switch to beefcake programming (or "Pecs and Buns") this fall has largely failed, however. A few shows — NBC's "Knight Rider," ABC's "Matt Houston" — have made it, but mostly because of other factors (the neat car of the former; the Aaron Spelling touch of the latter).

BOTH RAIDERS of the Lost Ark ripoffs (ABC's "Tales of the Gold Monkey"; CBS' "Bring 'Em Back Alive"), though, seem to be going off to die; NBC's "The Devlin Connection" has already been unhooked; "Remington Steele" looks shaky.

And while ABC's "The Fall Guy" is doing better than ever, NBC's "Chips," featuring P & B hall-of-famer Erik Estrada, is falling farther and farther behind "Matt Houston."

Women are watching and enjoying men on prime time TV, to be sure — the popularity of "Hill Street Blues" and its male heroes indicates that. But it appears once again that the networks have underrated the intelligence of most women: most of the other P & B heroes make any of "Charlie's Angels" look like Susan Sontag.

One can only assume that most female viewers have enough sense to forego the attempts the networks' musclebound stars make at acting — or, in some cases, talking. A Chipendale's calendar accomplishes the same end, and you don't have to put up with the noise.

Finally, a few words in praise of Joan Rivers. Though we were never crazy about her hyped-up screaming on "Hollywood Squares" or any number of comedy/variety shows, she has become in the past couple of years an artist at interviewing celebrities: her stints as guest host on the "Tonight" show are frequently the only reason for staying up.

Rivers has acquired a great deal of humility since her time hopping from couch to couch promoting her colossal flop *Rabbit Test*. With no respect whatsoever now for the stars who come to boost their careers, Rivers does interviews that don't resemble Johnny's gentle prodding or Merv/Mike's cooing as much as they do a loud Legionnaire badgering someone in a Vegas lounge — which is, let's be honest, the only way to handle most of the people who appear on talk shows.

LAST WEEK, for example, Rivers told Nancy Dussault ("Too Close for Comfort") that her fiancé had bought her a "cheap" engagement ring ("What is that — four prongs and a mirror?") and then demanded to know what kind of birth control she used; asked Joan Collins who her best lay was; told Valerie Bertinelli that everyone knew that the National Enquirer was telling the truth about her marriage to Eddie Van Halen; and engaged in a fifteen-minute-long battle with Betty White over their sex lives.

There are those who find such questions to be offensive either in their content or in their lack of concern for the guest. But Rivers' questions merely lay on the table everything that Johnny/Merv/Mike cloak in their leers and asides to the camera.

And Rivers alone seems to be aware that "celebrities" are different from you and me only as long as they are able to pull off the illusion of being important. When Nancy Dussault's engagement ring can be called cheap ("You shoulda said: 'Get outta here with that'"), when Brooke Shields can be enjoined not to become "a cheap tramp," when the source authority for all questions used is the Enquirer, the whole idea of "celebrity" is shattered.

In reducing "stars" to somewhat stupid human beings who eat, drink and fool around too much, Joan Rivers may be the first radical talk show host we've ever had.

She may even be more important than Phil Donahue.

Entertainment today

Music

Wei Wang, soprano, will give a recital at 8 tonight in Harper Hall. She will perform works by Brahms, Purcell, Mussorgsky and Poulenc. The concert is free and open to the public.

At the Bijou

Robert Aldrich's *The Killing of Sister George* (based on the Frank Marcus play) was one of the first movies to deal directly with homosexuality. Beryl Reid and Susanah York star as the British soap star and her lover whose relationship causes problems in bed and out.

Though the lesbian theme was thought at the time to be used primarily to titillate male audiences, both feminist and gay critics have

found since that *Sister George* has been one of the most frank and honest presentations of a gay relationship to be presented in a movie. 6:30 p.m.

• Submitted for your approval: an establishment in which John Barrymore tries to charm the pants off of Greta Garbo, in which Lionel Barrymore lies on his death bed, in which a bombed Wallace Beery tries to do more than charm the pants off of Joan Crawford. You might think you'd find them all only in the twilight zone, but really you'd just be a visitor to *Grand Hotel*, the primordial star-packed movie soap. Third floor, please — the name's Serling. 9 p.m.

Television

Tonight on "St. Elsewhere": Legionnaires' disease hits the hospital,

forcing Westphall (Ed Flanders) to consider closing down a ward; a nurse hits Cavanaugh (Cynthia Sykes) with contemptuous behavior; a lost beeper hits White (Ed Begley, Jr.) with a bill that puts his shaky marriage into even more trouble. 9 p.m., KWWL-7.

• Wal, uh, it's getting close to Christmas, which, uh, wal, wal it means that Jimmy Stewart, y'know, that guy who starred in all those movies like, oh, *It's a Wonderful Life* and those like that, y'know, wal, uh, he's gonna be the guest tonight on the "Tonight" show. And what makes it all the more better is that Johnny's back too. 10:30 p.m., KWWL-7.

• Movie on cable: Lindsay Anderson's *O Lucky Man!* is one of the strangest and ultimately one of the most enjoyable movies to have been released during the 1970s. Based on an

idea by star Malcolm McDowell, *O Lucky Man!* picks up the life of Mick Travis (McDowell) after he's left the boarding school he occupied in Anderson's *If...* and begun his career as a coffee salesman.

Travis eventually becomes involved in genetic experimentation, criminal corporate activities and skid row dereliction before a movie director comes along and saves his body, if not his soul.

O Lucky Man! has some of the scariest and funniest scenes of any movie ever (the coffee tasting and "chocolate sandwich" scenes, for two), great performances throughout (from McDowell, Ralph Richardson, Helen Mirren, Rachel Roberts and Arthur Lowe), and an utterly brilliant ending. Good music (by Alan Price), too. 12:40 a.m., Cinemax-13.

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