

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Wednesday, December 8, 1982

Federal funding hopes dim for wastewater plant

By Karen Herzog
Staff Writer

Federal funding for an Iowa City wastewater treatment plant will probably never be available because the programs providing these funds may be phased out, according to officials who work with the programs.

For Iowa City Mayor Mary Neuhauser the past few months have been infuriating because Iowa City did not receive a \$35 million federal construction grant in September for the

proposed \$50 million Water Pollution Control Plant.

Although city officials have hoped the funds will come through sooner or later if they can wait long enough for the funds, one Department of Environmental Quality official said the programs providing the funds will be gone within three years — leaving little hope for any funding to Iowa City.

City officials say the existing facility is "plumb worn out," and the possibility of increasing sewer usage rates by 900 percent to absorb the cost

locally of a new plant would be "the worst of all worlds." They say the proposed plant is the most cost-effective route for the city to take.

NEUHAUSER BLAMES President Ronald Reagan's administration and the Environmental Protection Agency for the city's sewer dilemma. She said Tuesday night the Reagan administration is continually pulling support from projects that require federal aid. "You bet I'm angry. I feel very strongly about this," she stated.

Other mayors across the nation feel the same way about the administration's phase-out of support, she noted. "We certainly are speaking out on it, and we will continue to do so."

A press agent in EPA's national headquarters in Washington, D.C., said the \$90 billion request for the federal sewer construction grant program during the next 20 years has already been sliced 60 percent by the administration, to \$36 billion.

Neuhauser said cities will have to fight to keep the program alive. "If

EPA in Washington had its wish, it would be phased out. A lot of communities are concerned about this," she said.

Taking her concern for environmental protection a step further, Neuhauser interpreted recent EPA layoffs as a move to make the agency "entirely inefficient."

"If EPA had its way, it would phase itself out," she said. "Since Congress can't abolish EPA, they'll (EPA) have to do it themselves."

THE WASHINGTON EPA agent said the administration has a responsibility to uphold the Clean Water Act, which protects streams from pollution. If cities need to build new wastewater treatment plants to do that, the funds will have to come from somewhere, he stated.

"We don't know what the administration will do," he said. "But I would think there will always be a construction grant program."

But as EPA officials in Washington

See Wastewater, page 6



First Noel

Holiday shoppers passing by the Old Capitol Center are greeted by a snowman sporting a top hat in a display window. Nearby, a decoration of greenery and lights makes a pattern against the winter sky. That jolly old elf, Santa himself, will be making appearances in the mall and downtown throughout the holiday season so young and old will be able to put in their Christmas orders. And if you haven't finished your gift-hunting yet, remember — there are only 17 shopping days left till Christmas.

The Daily Iowan/David Conklin



Council balks at revoking bar's license

By Mark Leonard
Staff Writer

Uncomfortable with the thought of suspending Wilke's liquor license without first having a conviction in a court of law, the Iowa City Council "took no action" on the matter Tuesday night.

Although City Attorney Robert Jansen argued that under the state beer and liquor laws the council could act as a "hearing body," Wilke's lawyer, Larry Fugate, contended that the council was not qualified to hear the case. "I don't think you're competent to handle these difficult legal issues," he said while gesturing at the councilors. "You're circumventing all the constitutional safeguards Mr. Wilke has. There hasn't been a conviction yet, so I'd like you to defer a ruling on this."

After Jansen paraded three witnesses to testify and Fugate voiced several objections to the procedures, the councilors decided to "take no action" on the matter.

THIS "DECISION" enables the council to set another suspension hearing at a later date. In the meantime, the council could also strip Wilke's of its liquor license when it comes up for review.

The four councilors present unanimously agreed to the decision. Councilor Kate Dickson argued that the council might be in a shaky legal position if it suspended Wilke's license and a court later found owner Christopher S. Wilke innocent of any charges that might be filed.

"I really don't know if its our function, with no charges filed yet, to act as judge and jury," Councilor John McDonald added.

Mayor Mary Neuhauser also had some reservations. At one point in the hearing she said, "Mr. Jansen I am having difficulties with this... about



Robert Jansen

the vagueness about what they're being charged with. I must say I'm quite uncomfortable with this. It seems premature."

AFTER THE COUNCIL had made its decision, Fugate said he was happy with the outcome. "I was satisfied with the result. I think all the councilors had a degree of uncomfortability with this."

Jansen called three Iowa City police officers as witnesses. Detective Paul Sueppel said he met with three other officers and FBI agent Jim Whalen on Nov. 6. With a search warrant for manager Rudy Scheler in hand from the U.S. Magistrate's office, the officers entered Wilke's.

After a search of Scheler, officers found \$1,068 in cash and "four football sheets — pieces of paper with numbers and amounts," Sueppel said lifting a sheet up for the councilors to see. Listed on one sheet were the names of

See Council, page 6

Student government allots over \$1 million in fees

Fee allocations draw criticism

By Kristine Stemper
Staff Writer

Unhappy with the way mandatory student fees were allocated Monday night, Recreational Services Director Harry Ostrander said Tuesday he hopes to alter the UI Student Senate and Collegiate Associations Council

decision to deny his group an increase.

And although a 10 cents per student increase was granted to the board that governs the financial affairs of The Daily Iowan, DI Publisher William Casey said he too is upset with the insufficient notice he was given to prepare his budget request.

The two student governing bodies decided Monday each UI student will pay \$48.86 in mandatory fees to support various recognized student groups next year. That decision included maintaining Recreational Services' fee allocation at 59 cents per student.

tion at 59 cents per student.

Contacted Tuesday morning, Ostrander said he was not aware the decision had been made.

"It wasn't that long ago that we were contacted" by the senate and the CAC about submitting an increase request, he said.

"I'M JUST thoroughly amazed that they would proceed with this" without letting people know when requests for increases were due and would be voted

See Fees, page 6

Faculty, Union receive funds

By Hilary Kapfer
Staff Writer

After four hours of debate, a compromise mandatory student fees recommendation was approved during a joint UI Student Senate-Collegiate Associations Council meeting Monday night by adding two amendments to the

recommendation.

The most controversial amendment, based on a "symbolic" gesture, according to several senators, was approved. The amendment would take 10 cents from the recommended \$1.72 per student allocation to the UI Union renovation project and allocate that money to a faculty vitality fund. The fund would be used to help improve faculty salaries but would be separate from the \$14 million institutional vitality fund supported by the state Board of Regents.

But many senators said that 10 cents was not enough. Student government representatives voted earlier in the evening to allocate half of the \$1.72 to the Union and half to the vitality fund.

"In that way, you have the symbolic effects and the practical effects," Sen. Maggie Little said.

"We're saying, we think the faculty is just as important" as the more visible Union renovation, Sen. Tom Drew said. "It's symbolic."

Sharon McMulin, a CAC representative

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Weather

Mostly cloudy today with a few snow flurries, and slowly falling temperatures. Highs in the low 20s. Variable cloudiness and cold tonight with a low of 10.

Addis: Tenure rules interpreted properly

By Jane Turnis
Staff Writer

Despite many complaints about the way a recent tenure dispute was handled by UI President James O. Freedman, the chairman of the committee that helped write the dispute procedures said they were interpreted properly.

Disagreement with the interpretation resulted in a panel discussion Tuesday night among faculty members who also had trouble agreeing on an interpretation.

Freedman handed down a decision Nov. 22 that sent UI Assistant Professor Asa Black's tenure dispute back to the Anatomy Department to be

reconsidered under "proper procedures" because "there was procedural error that may have affected the tenure decision."

He stated in his decision, however, that during a faculty judicial panel hearing of Black's case, his attorney Clara Oleson had not proven that his record of achievement was "clearly adequate."

He found this because the Faculty Dispute Procedures state that "if reasonable persons could disagree about the justification for the decision that is being challenged by the faculty member... the panel shall sustain that decision."

Oleson said "I think it's outrageous that faculty members have to go to an

attorney's office to try to get tenure."

THE LOCAL CHAPTER of the American Association of University Professors disagreed with Freedman's interpretation of "reasonableness" as it is used in the guidelines.

Freedman's interpretation, according to the AAUP, was that "reasonable people could disagree with the panel's conclusion."

But Professor Laird Addis, chairman of the committee that helped draft the current dispute guidelines, said, "I think President Freedman correctly interpreted the phrase."

"It should be exceedingly difficult for a faculty member to get tenure without approval of his department. It

shouldn't be impossible, but it should be exceedingly difficult."

The AAUP plans to recommend that the UI Faculty Senate revise the current faculty dispute procedures, although the current procedures are only about a year old.

ADDIS GAVE the history of the new dispute procedures, saying that procedural error was never a reason for question under the old dispute regulations. "Under the old procedures no one came to us with dissatisfaction."

He said under the old rules "departmental irregularity seemed to be evident in every case" in which a dispute arose.

"The central administration needs to clamp down on departments and see that they've followed correct procedures. Faculty members who are on probation should be contacted at least once a year to see how they are doing," Addis said.

Addis was referring to the review of probationary standings which is made annually by each department. Faculty members are to have access to those records.

Oleson also gave tips to any faculty members who are trying to get tenure. "I cannot stress enough the priority of publishing. I know we're told teaching is important, but teaching, at least from my point of view, is judged by student evaluations alone."

Briefly

United Press International

Officials defend execution

HUNTSVILLE, Texas — State officials, disclosing three chemicals in large doses were used to kill murderer Charlie Brooks Jr., said Tuesday's execution does not signal an accelerated pace against the other 171 Texas death row inmates.

Brooks, 40, became the first black among the six persons executed in the United States since 1977. Officials denied charges that the execution was politically-motivated and that the death penalty has been pushed ahead for campaign purposes.

Clark's condition worsens

SALT LAKE CITY — Barney Clark's condition worsened Tuesday with an attack of "ominous" seizures prompting tests for brain damage in the sixth day of recuperation from surgery to implant his plastic heart.

Doctors placed the retired dentist back on the critical list and ordered immediate brain scans. Generalized seizures occurred throughout his body, followed by a localized seizure in his left leg that lasted 2½ hours.

Radio Marti okay unlikely

WASHINGTON — Senate opponents of Radio Marti — including Charles Grassley, R-Iowa — continued their filibuster Tuesday as Senate Republican sources said the measure — which President Reagan strongly supports — appears dead.

Earlier in the day, Senate Republican leader Howard Baker predicted Radio Marti would win approval despite the filibusters, but there was speculation the measure would be taken off the floor today.

DeLorean trial is delayed

LOS ANGELES — Automaker John DeLorean was granted a three-month delay Tuesday in his trial on charges he financed a \$24 million cocaine deal to save his failing company.

Prosecutors have disclosed there are a dozen videotapes and 120 audio tapes of secretly-recorded conversations between three suspects in the case. The tapes, along with testimony by a government informant, are the key elements in the prosecution's case.

Leftists release 45 captives

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Leftist guerrillas who kidnapped nearly 200 players and fans from a rural soccer stadium released 45 of their captives Tuesday and the army interrogated them to trace the other hostages, officials said.

One released hostage said the rebels identified themselves as members of the People's Revolutionary Army, the oldest of El Salvador's five guerrilla groups battling to topple the U.S.-supported government.

Quoted...

This public works project for the cement industry deserves to be rejected.

—Rep. Jim Leach, R-Iowa, who voted against the MX missile plan Tuesday. See story, page 5A

Correction

The Daily Iowan will correct unfair or inaccurate stories or headlines. If a report is wrong or misleading, call the DI at 353-6210. A correction or clarification will be published in this column.

In a story called "Hillcrest preschoolers celebrate Christmas early" (DI, Dec. 7) it was incorrectly reported that \$97 was raised for 19 children in a Headstart program. Actually, \$97 was raised for each of the 19 children in the program. In the same story, Tracy Becker's name was misspelled and Steve Pilchen, former head resident of Slater Residence Hall was incorrectly identified as the former head resident of Stanley Residence Hall.

Also, in a story called "Runaway numbers could increase due to family economic pressures" (DI, Dec. 7) Ken Kauppi's name was misspelled. The DI regrets the errors.

Postscripts

Events

The Jugglers Workshop will emphasize juggling for relaxation at 3:30 p.m. at the Field House.

"The New Brainwashers," a film about cults and deprogramming, will be shown in Room B of the Iowa City Public Library at 4 and 5:30 p.m.

"Christmas in Latin America" will be the topic at the Spanish House Dinner at 5:15 p.m. in the Hillcrest Private Dining Room.

The Chicano/Indian American Student Union will meet at 6 p.m. at the Chicano/Indian American Cultural Center, 308 Melrose.

The Women in Communications Inc. Potluck Dinner will be held at 7 p.m. at 521 N. Linn, Apt. 3.

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

Maria Adair will hold her last painting exhibition before she returns to Brazil at 8 p.m. in the Corroborree Gallery on the Gilbert St. corner of Iowa Ave.

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

The Department of French and Italian will sponsor the Hours of Babel from 9 p.m. to midnight in the Union Wheelroom. Students are invited to meet and speak French at this event.

An advent service of lessons and carols will be held at 9:30 p.m. in Old Brick.

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City

Woman is charged with trespassing at fire site

Iowa City police arrested Virginia Wilson, 21, 1613 Broadway Ave., Tuesday afternoon, charging her with criminal trespass for having gone into the area in the 10 block of South Dubuque Street which has been roped off since Friday's fire.

Police beat

Philip J. Torticelli, 18, 1237 Burge Hall, was charged with fifth-degree theft by Iowa City police early Tuesday morning. According to police records, Torticelli took a sign off of one of the barricades surrounding the 10 block of South Dubuque Street.

Washington County Sheriff's deputies recovered a car that was stolen from the UI Hospital School parking lot Monday night, according to UI Campus Security.

Campus security officers received a

call from the sheriff's department at about midnight Monday, informing them a 1964 green Chevrolet four-door car had been located. John Scott, the owner of the car, had parked it in the UI Hospital Schools parking lot at about 5 p.m. The car is valued at \$300. An investigation of the theft is underway.

A Bulova Acutron watch valued at \$350 was stolen from the second floor of the UI Main Library late Monday night, according to UI Campus Security. The watch was stolen when its owner left his study table to go to the bathroom. Police have no suspects.

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University

Douglas

by Suzanne Johnson
Staff Writer

The chairwoman of the UI... since 1980 was named director Monday by UI President Laura Douglas, 33, said her committee will be valuable in her education and her "work" helped prepare her professional. Freedman said the State Board asked to approve the appointment meeting in Cedar Falls. Commenting on the appointment, "The University is fortunate to have taken on this responsibility. She has the ability to promote affirmative action values that it represents." Douglas succeeds Classicice president for academic in Dubuque July 1. Since Harold, assistant dean of been serving as acting director.

DOUGLAS, A NATIVE of... as project coordinator in... Programs for the last...

Job market

By Doug Gowans
Special to Daily Iowan

Students graduating from... find little to be jolly about... market. And the winter months for students who do not have work experience. According to Don Moffett, placement at the UI Career Center, the number of resumes was down 11 percent students using the service. Moffett said more than 300 graduates are currently but said only 60 to 70 percent employment. "Some of the recruiters they didn't have any openings indicative of the job market turn around first." Graduates with the best those with previous work are able to demonstrate in interview, Moffett said.

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University

Douglas named rights head

By Suzanne Johnson
Staff Writer

The chairwoman of the UI Human Rights Committee since 1980 was named director of Affirmative Action Monday by UI President James O. Freedman. Laura Douglas, 33, said her experience on the committee will be valuable in her new position. Her legal education and her "work experience to date" have helped prepare her professionally also, she said.

Freedman said the State Board of Regents will be asked to approve the appointment at its Dec. 16 meeting in Cedar Falls.

Commenting on the appointment, Freedman said, "The University is fortunate that Mrs. Douglas has agreed to take on this important and sensitive responsibility. She has the skill and sensitivity required to promote affirmative action and the humane values that it represents."

Douglas succeeds Classic G. Hoyle who became vice president for academic affairs at Clarke College in Dubuque July 1. Since Hoyle's departure, Nancy Barcelo, assistant dean of academic affairs, has been serving as acting director.

DOUGLAS, A NATIVE of Louisville, Ky., has served as project coordinator in the UI Division of Sponsored Programs for the last three years. Her responsibilities in that role focused on helping the University acquire research grants. Her duties included the negotiation of research contracts with federal agencies and writing subagreements for federal grants and contracts with other schools and agencies.

Douglas received a B.A. degree in political science in 1971 and a law degree in 1974 from the University of Louisville. She is a member of the National Bar Association, the Kentucky Bar Association, the National Contract Managers Association, the National Assistance Management Association and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Douglas said she intends to "stay with the job as long as it's mutually satisfying to both me and the University."

She said the UI Affirmative Action Affairs department has a good record and the UI has a "real commitment to affirmative action." After she enters the position Jan. 1, she plans to "continue to build" on that good record.

She said an ideal affirmative action program is one which is "somehow conducted so that it has relevance" to the university community. It should have visibility, and should assist other departments in interpersonal relations, setting policies and providing assistance.

Job market bleak for grads

By Doug Gowans
Special to Daily Iowan

Students graduating from the UI this month will find little to be jolly about when they enter the job market. And the winter months look especially bleak for students who do not already possess some kind of work experience.

According to Don Moffett, assistant director of placement at the UI Career Services and Placement Center, the number of recruiters on campus this semester was down 11 percent, while the number of students using the service was up 20 percent.

Moffett said more than 1,000 undergraduates and 300 graduates are currently interviewing on campus, but said only 60 to 70 percent of those will find employment.

"Some of the recruiters that came on campus said they didn't have any openings," Moffett said. "It's indicative of the job market. The economy has got to turn around first."

Graduates with the best chance of finding work are those with previous work experience, or those who are able to demonstrate their abilities during an interview, Moffett said.

"WORK EXPERIENCE is important," he said. "We want our students to be as competitive as they can. You can't simply come to school and float. You can have fun, but in a positive way."

Moffett suggests students do volunteer work, involve themselves in community and UI activities, or

assist faculty members with their research as ways of gaining experience.

"Experience is assuming responsibility," he said. Another kink in the current job market has been the return of May graduates to Career Services this semester.

"A new phenomenon we're seeing is the return of May graduates because of lay-offs," Moffett said. "Things are happening very rapidly. Everybody has to be flexible and be prepared to change."

Pat Brokaw of the Snelling and Snelling Employment Agency in Iowa City said only a few prospective graduates had come to Snelling and Snelling for help.

"WE DON'T SEE too many new grads here," Brokaw said. "The entry level is pretty tight. If people are willing to go where the jobs are, there's a better chance of being placed."

Brokaw said the best bet for finding a job is in insurance, sales, or some type of management position. But she stressed the fact that a degree is not qualification enough.

"We try to give anyone who comes in here some kind of help," she said. "A master's degree is not really going to get them their choice of jobs if they don't have experience."

College students for the most part don't know how the business world works. They have an idealistic perception of the business world. I don't like to paint a black picture, but you have to be truthful," she said.

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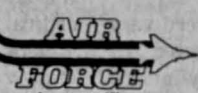
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County prepared for disasters

By Paul Boyum
Staff Writer

An intense fire roars through a crowded nightclub. There's a rush for the door and the people who aren't trampled are overcome by smoke and flames.

That was the situation in Louisville, Ky., several years ago. But if that same disaster struck Iowa City, could the emergency service agencies handle the problems? The Johnson County civil defense director and a disaster drill planner at UI Hospitals think so. There haven't been any major disasters in Johnson County in recent history, civil defense Director Pat McCarney said Tuesday, but the county's disaster plan is in place and ready should one occur.

The plan involves coordination of area police, fire and rescue teams along with UI Hospitals, Mercy

Hospital and the Veterans Administration Hospital. The National Guard could be called in if necessary, McCarney said. Statewide disaster services headquarters in Des Moines are also ready to assist.

Actual disaster simulations are held yearly to keep the plan up-to-date, McCarney said.

THE LAST DRILL was to be a mock tornado but because an actual tornado watch occurred on the day of the drill, planners decided to scale down the disaster so relief workers would be available in case of a real emergency.

The UI Hospitals has its own plans in the event of a major disaster according to Ronald Low, the director of air and critical care services. Low has drawn up mock disaster drills for the county in the past and he helped develop the UI Hospitals comprehensive disaster plan.

Low explained how UI Hospitals would fit in during a major disaster in the county. "Our first notification would come from the dispatch office of the Air-Care Emergency Helicopter Service," Low said. "We would send all of our available transport vehicles to the scene."

That would include Air-Care service and the mobile critical care unit, Low said. A faculty doctor would go with the helicopter or the first vehicle to reach the scene. "The doctor would set up a triage center and begin to determine who the most seriously injured are. Based on the decision, the most seriously ill would be moved out first — with certain constraints," Low said.

HE SAID VICTIMS who were very near death may not be transported to a hospital until other critically-injured

victims with better survival chances have been transported.

Low said some of the services used in a major disaster were given a test Sept. 22 when a carload of people was involved in an accident with a semi-trailer truck along Highway 218 south of Iowa City near Olds, Iowa.

A call came in to UI Hospitals and the Air-Care helicopter and the mobile critical care unit were sent to the scene. Five people had been injured and one was very close to death.

Another person who was slowly bleeding to death and a person with a potentially fatal head injury were transported by helicopter to UI Hospitals. The person who had been diagnosed in triage as close to death was taken to UI Hospitals in the mobile critical care unit but efforts to save the victim failed. The other victims recovered.

Teddy bear drive stresses giving

By Mary Tabor
Staff Writer

There are children in Iowa City who go to bed hungry, local relief workers say, but at Christmas time they need more than just something to fill their stomachs.

"There's more than just necessities that go into the spirit most of us get in around the holidays," Pat Gilroy, director of the Crisis Center, said Tuesday.

Operation "Teddy Bear" was the brainstorm stations KKIC-KKRQ came up with to "make some kids happier this Christmas," according to disc jockey Andy Levine.

Times are hard, parents are laid off and "there are kids who won't have the Christmas they should," Levine said.

Operation Teddy Bear's goal is to collect as many teddy bears from the

public as possible to distribute to underprivileged children around Johnson County.

New teddy bears are preferred, but used animals in good condition will also be accepted. "We don't have the manpower to fix up abused teddy bears," Levine said.

THE RADIO STATION rejected the typical Christmas promotions that say "here we are, let's win money," to project more of the idea of Christmas as a "time of giving," Levine said.

The bears and other stuffed animals will find homes with children in Mercy and UI Hospitals, as well as children reached by the Salvation Army, Levine said.

"In the hospital, if a teddy bear will make them happy, that's what we're striving for," he said.

Gilroy, who also works for the Salva-

tion Army, said they are going to recommend bears be given out through the Crisis Center, Headstart, the Domestic Violence Program and possibly at low-cost housing units.

She said she thinks the project is important because "nice, sweet things should happen to you when you're little and then maybe when you get big you'll be nice and sweet too."

Through her work at the Crisis Center she said she has seen "the community responding beautifully to the needs of their neighbors" and thinks Operation Teddy Bear is a "very sensitive idea."

SINCE IT IS a new project, Levine found it difficult to estimate how many teddy bears would be given away. "If we get 3,000 teddy bears we can find 3,000 kids to give them to. If we get 4,000 bears we can find 4,000 kids to

give them to."

At the Sycamore Mall "a giant box with a round hole in it to receive animals" is already beginning to fill up with stuffed toys, according to Emilie Rubright, mall manager.

UI sororities and fraternities are also helping to bring in the bears, Levine said. The houses with drop boxes include Delta Delta Delta, Delta Gamma, Zeta Tau Alpha, Sigma Nu and Sigma Chi.

About eight bears already occupy the box, which will remain in the Sigma Chi fraternity house until Dec. 18, member Dave Holmes said Tuesday. KKIC-KKRQ notified the houses of the project by mail and he said they were glad to take them up on it.

"We are always interested in philanthropy and we thought giving teddy bears was a good idea," he said.

Betting, taxes top state agenda

DES MOINES (UPI) — Lawmakers have already begun reading bills for the next legislative session including proposed laws on pari-mutuel betting, unitary taxes and employment bond issues.

Pari-mutuel betting is the favorite topic among the 300 bills being prepared by the Legislative Service Bureau. Seven betting bills, including one on dog racing, are being formulated in time for the legislature's opening Jan. 10.

The service bureau is the agency that takes the ideas from legislators and writes them into proper bill form. The text of the bill is not released until a final draft has been approved by the sponsoring legislator, and the bill cannot be officially filed until the legislature convenes.

Service Bureau Director Serge Garrison said the bills for next year's ses-

sion began flowing into his office almost as soon as this year's assembly adjourned. None of the bills, however, deal with budget or tax issues, he said. Those will be worked out by committees during the session.

The number of bills dealing with the topic indicates pari-mutuel betting may be an idea whose time has come in Iowa.

An 11th-hour attempt to pass it last session failed by a slim margin, but this year both Governor-elect Terry Branstad and the Democratic legislative leadership support the idea as a way to infuse money into the ailing state treasury.

A TYPICAL BETTING bill is one sponsored by Sen. Ted Anderson, D-Waterloo. It establishes a racing commission which would regulate the num-

ber of tracks in Iowa.

The subject matter of the other preliminary bills runs the gamut from speed limits to tax credits to weeds.

On the lighter side there is a bill on the certification of chimney sweeps, one designating Shattercane as a noxious weed and one bill proposing do-it-yourself probate.

One bill sponsored by Sen. James D. Wells, D-Cedar Rapids, raises the speed limit to 62 mph and several bills deal with the insanity defense in criminal proceedings.

A couple of those bills sponsored by senators Berl Priebe, D-Algona, and Doug Ritsma, R-Orange City, call for abolishing the insanity defense and creating a guilty-but-mentally-ill category.

Priebe is also sponsoring several bills in the health field. He wants to see a tax deduction for insurance costs and

a requirement to include alcohol treatment under insurance policies.

ONE BILL being readied for introduction by Rep. Clay Spear, D-Burlington, proposes sweeping changes in the executive branch of government.

His bill removes the lieutenant governor as the presiding officer in the Senate, combines that office with the secretary of state and makes the governor and lieutenant governor run as a team.

"It's not as shocking as it first seems," Spear said, "although I don't know how much support it will get."

Other bills have both good and bad news for drinkers. One bill allows the sale of wine in grocery stores, but a bill by Rep. Wendell C. Pellett, R-Atlantic, and Sen. John Nystrom, R-Boone, raises the drinking age from 19 to 21.

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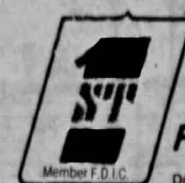
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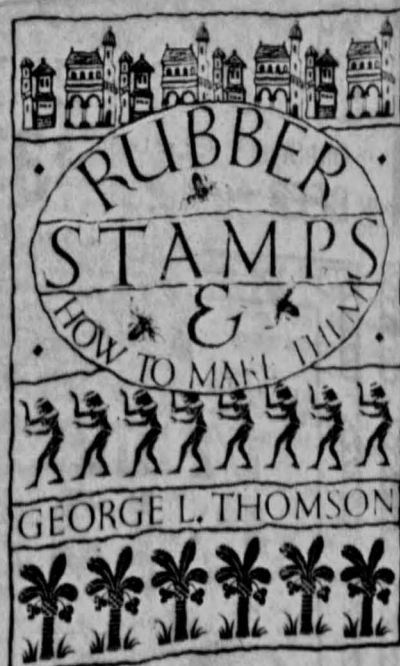
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National news

House votes down MX missile by large margin

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House, in a sharp rebuke to President Reagan, refused on a 245-176 vote Tuesday to approve nearly \$1 billion to start production of the MX missile. Reagan called the action a "grievous error."

The hard-fought vote came during debate on the \$231.6 billion defense appropriation bill. The House then set aside the legislation and was expected to finish work on it Wednesday and send it to the Senate.

Reagan called on the Senate, where Republicans enjoy a 54-46 majority, to reinstate the funds to build the first five of the new intercontinental missiles.

The margin in the House against the MX funds was surprisingly wide, with 50 GOP lawmakers deserting Reagan's

cause. Foes of the nuclear weapon argued it is time to show Congress is willing to hold down the Pentagon budget.

The amendment approved by the House eliminated \$988 million for missile production but left intact \$2.5 billion for further research and development of the MX, designed to be the hardest-hitting element in the U.S. arsenal.

In a statement read to reporters at the White House, Reagan promised to "do everything I can" to take his case for the MX and its controversial "dense pack" basing system to the people.

"I had hoped that most of the members in the House had awakened to the threat facing the United States,"

Reagan said. "That hope was apparently unfounded. A majority chose to go sleepwalking into the future."

THE PRESIDENT said the House made "a tragic mistake" and called on the Senate "to reverse this grievous error."

Failure to approve the MX money, he said, "will seriously set back our effort to protect the nation's security and handcuff our negotiators at the arms table."

During the intense White House lobbying effort that preceded the vote, Reagan said a field of 100 MXs — renamed "Peacekeeper" — is an "absolute necessity" for his defense buildup and to keep pressure on the Soviets to negotiate a new arms control

agreement.

Much of the opposition centered on the dense pack idea, which would have the missiles placed in closely spaced concrete and steel silos in Wyoming that administration officials contend would be safe from Soviet attack.

Opposition to the missile — a \$28.4 billion component of Reagan's \$1.5 trillion military expansion plan — spilled across the aisle of the House, with both Democrats and Republicans speaking against it.

The dense pack plan "depends on a... theory that the Air Force can't even prove on a blackboard," said Rep. Ed Markey, D-Mass.

"THIS PUBLIC WORKS project for the cement industry deserves to be re-

jected," said Rep. Jim Leach, R-Iowa.

Rep. Charles Wilson, D-Texas, an MX supporter, acknowledged the uncertainty about the dense pack plan.

"We don't absolutely know if it will work or not, but we aren't the only ones who don't know if it will work. The Soviet Union doesn't know," Wilson said.

Other MX supporters insisted the basing plan should not be the issue, since the bill specified that funds for deployment could not be spent before March 15, giving Congress time to review the plan.

Reagan, in a speech late last month, called the MX "the right missile at the right time." The Pentagon had planned to have the first 10 missiles installed in southeastern Wyoming by late 1986.

MX opponents, in addition to questioning the dense pack arrangement, also maintained the full field of missiles, each with 10 warheads, could end up costing \$50 billion.

The outcome of the vote was in doubt up to the roll call.

Just before the tally began, Reagan was spotted dashing up the steps in the West Wing of the White House, heading for the Oval Office. He was waving a piece of paper in his hand.

ASKED IF HE was going to win the vote on MX, he smiled and said, "I don't know. I don't know."

Reagan had kept the White House switchboard humming Tuesday, telephoning lawmakers to urge their support for the MX.

Coalition threatens passage of jobs bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An unlikely coalition of truckers, environmentalists and conservative Republicans Tuesday threatened Senate approval of President Reagan's highway-jobs bill, just passed by the Democratic-controlled House.

Senate Republican leader Howard Baker said the legislation is expected to be ready for floor action Thursday, but fights over amendments could help to prolong the lame-duck session of Congress, scheduled to end Dec. 17, until New Year's Eve.

An aide to Baker said senators are trying to load the highway-jobs bill and legislation providing continued stopgap funding with special-interest "Christmas tree" riders.

As the White House called on the Senate to pass the \$70.8 billion bill, to be funded by a 5-cent-a-gallon increase in the gasoline tax, conservative Sen. Gordon Humphrey, R-N.H., threatened a filibuster against it.

"We're pleased it passed virtually intact, the way we proposed it," presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said after the House vote. "We'll stick by our guns and hopefully it will pass the Senate in that form."

Humphrey attacked the idea of taxing gasoline to produce jobs as "New Deal nonsense" and said he was considering a filibuster. He said he also would offer an amendment to kill a new law providing for withholding of 10 percent of interest and dividends beginning July 1.

The Friends of the Earth organization, at the same news conference, called the bill "a major boondoggle program that commits the nation to a binge of spending."

ANOTHER CONSERVATIVE, Sen. John East, R-N.C., said later he would not support the gasoline tax because it would hurt people in rural areas who drive considerable distances to work and shop, raise the cost of farm goods and other products shipped by truck and harm tourism.

Truckers also have announced opposition to the bill. They rejected the administration argument that heavy trucks do not pay their fair share of maintenance costs and that in return

for an increase in taxes, the truckers would be able to carry longer, heavier and wider loads.

The House approved the hike in the gasoline tax, 236-169, and then approved the bill, 262-143, early Tuesday. Its bill contains language urging all states to raise the drinking age to 21 in an effort to reduce highway fatalities.

Senate Democrats rushed to finish drafting parts of the bill so the Senate could take it up Thursday.

Senate Democrats proposed a \$9.7 billion program to create 600,000 jobs, funded by reducing next year's tax cut for people earning more than \$50,000 and eliminating it for those earning more than \$65,000.

Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd called the proposal "reasonable, realistic and fair" and said he is "not likely" to support the administration's gas tax plan.

THE DEMOCRATIC PLAN would increase annual funding for highway rebuilding from \$5.5 billion to \$6 billion, set up a \$2 billion program to put people to work within 90 days in areas of highest unemployment, provide \$1 billion to existing job retraining programs and add \$700 million in extended unemployment benefits for those whose benefits are nearly exhausted.

The Senate public works committee rejected a bipartisan attempt to broaden the bill by adding \$1 billion for building municipal waste water plants. Sen. John Chafee, R-R.I., said his amendment, supported by Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., would have created 50,000 jobs.

"If we start adding large amendments with big dollar signs, we're going to sink the whole program," chairman Robert Stafford, R-Vt., said. The amendment was defeated on a 9-7 vote.

The committee also adopted by voice vote an amendment to make sure each state gets back at least 85 cents in federal highway funds for each \$1 it pays in highway user fees. A similar provision was contained in the House bill.

Texas, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Ohio, Oklahoma and Wisconsin would have received 80 cents or less.

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

NEW COURSES

Added since 12-1-82.

003 250 000 Digital Signal Proc 2		Arx	Arx	Arx	Arx
004 016 000 Principle Chem Lab	4:10 p.m.	F	225	004	016
004 016 010 Principle Chem Lab 2	8:10-11:20	W	225	004	016
004 016 020 Principle Chem Lab 2	8:10-11:20	W	225	004	016
004 016 030 Principle Chem Lab 2	8:10-11:20	W	225	004	016
004 016 040 Principle Chem Lab 2	8:10-11:20	W	225	004	016
004 016 050 Principle Chem Lab 2	8:10-11:20	W	225	004	016
004 016 060 Principle Chem Lab 2	8:10-11:20	W	225	004	016
004 016 070 Principle Chem Lab 2	8:10-11:20	W	225	004	016
004 016 080 Principle Chem Lab 2	8:10-11:20	W	225	004	016
004 016 090 Principle Chem Lab 2	8:10-11:20	W	225	004	016
004 254 000 Phys Math Intro Chm	11:30	W	65	004	254
065 145 004 Lab and Business		7-9:30 p.m.	W	211	PHBA
076 190 087 Drama Adult Prof		9:30	W	TH	243 HW
076 284 104 Top Sem Chm Educ		1-3 1-9 p.m.	W	N	8100 LC
079 192 044 Lab Pract Elem Chm			Arx	Arx	Arx
082 012 706 Art Dramatics History 1		Arx	Arx	Arx	Arx
082 012 111 Art Dramatics History 1	Arx	MTWTF	Arx	Arx	Arx
082 013 152 Symphonics III	11:30	MTWTF	Arx	Arx	Arx
082 013 153 Symphonics III	11:30	MTWTF	Arx	Arx	Arx
082 011 139 Intro to Hair Male Rank 1	12:30-1:15	MTWTF	W	Ogn	NW
082 013 140 Intro to Hair Male Rank 1	12:30-1:15	MTWTF	W	Ogn	NW
082 012 116 Lacrosse	1:30	MTWTF	Arx	Arx	Arx
082 012 117 Lacrosse	1:30	MTWTF	Arx	Arx	Arx
082 012 205 Aerobic Dance	1:30	MTWTF	Arx	Arx	Arx
082 012 226 Fitness	1:30	MTWTF	Arx	Arx	Arx
082 013 210 Intro to Hair Male Rank 2	1:30	MTWTF	Arx	Arx	Arx
082 012 214 Juggling	1:30	MTWTF	Arx	Arx	Arx
082 013 215 Intro to Hair Male Rank 2	1:30-1:15	MTWTF	Arx	Arx	Arx
082 012 246 Volleyball	1:30	MTWTF	Arx	Arx	Arx
082 012 247 Volleyball	1:30	MTWTF	Arx	Arx	Arx
082 012 269 Relaxation	2:30	MTWTF	Arx	Arx	Arx
082 118 009 Adolescence Family	1:05-2:10	TH	116	NW	NW
081 305 000 Mult Chm Ther	Arx	Arx	Arx	Arx	Arx
22C 019 040 Nanoscale Structures	2:30	MTW	208	NW	NW
72M 016 072 Calculus Biology Sci	1:30	MTW	5	NW	5
025 120 120 Modern History	8:30-10:10	W	450	WGN	W
011 202 000 Attitude Dev Change	Arx	Arx	Arx	Arx	Arx
035 001 010 Elem Spanish	4:30	Daily	45	NW	Daily
035 001 015 Elem Spanish	4:30	Daily	45	NW	Daily
035 001 020 Elem Spanish	4:30	Daily	45	NW	Daily
035 001 025 Elem Spanish	4:30	Daily	45	NW	Daily
035 011 011 Intro Spanish II	12:30	MTW	172	NW	172
36B 015 006 Survey of Film	8:00 p.m.	W	207	EPB	W
36B 015 007 Survey of Film	8:00 p.m.	W	207	EPB	W
36B 015 008 Survey of Film	8:00 p.m.	W	207	EPB	W
36B 015 009 Survey of Film	8:00 p.m.	W	207	EPB	W
36B 015 010 Survey of Film	8:00 p.m.	W	207	EPB	W
36B 015 011 Survey of Film	8:00 p.m.	W	207	EPB	W
36B 015 012 Survey of Film	8:00 p.m.	W	207	EPB	W
36B 015 013 Survey of Film	8:00 p.m.	W	207	EPB	W
36B 015 014 Survey of Film	8:00 p.m.	W	207	EPB	W
36B 015 015 Survey of Film	8:00 p.m.	W	207	EPB	W
36B 015 016 Survey of Film	8:00 p.m.	W	207	EPB	W
36B 015 017 Survey of Film	8:00 p.m.	W	207	EPB	W
36B 015 018 Survey of Film	8:00 p.m.	W	207	EPB	W
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36B 015 020 Survey of Film	8:00 p.m.	W	207	EPB	W
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36B 015 024 Survey of Film	8:00 p.m.	W	207	EPB	W
36B 015 025 Survey of Film	8:00 p.m.	W	207	EPB	W
36B 015 026 Survey of Film	8:00 p.m.	W	207	EPB	W
36B 015 027 Survey of Film	8:00 p.m.	W	207	EPB	W
36B 015 028 Survey of Film	8:00 p.m.	W	207	EPB	W
36B 015 029 Survey of Film	8:00 p.m.	W	207	EPB	W
36B 015 030 Survey of Film	8:00 p.m.	W	207	EPB	W
36B 015 031 Survey of Film	8:00 p.m.	W	207	EPB	W
36B 015 032 Survey of Film	8:00 p.m.	W	207	EPB	W
36B 015 033 Survey of Film	8:00 p.m.	W	207	EPB	W
36B 015 034 Survey of Film	8:00 p.m.	W	207	EPB	W
36B 015 035 Survey of Film	8:00 p.m.	W	207	EPB	W
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Wastewater

say the construction grant program probably will not be phased out, a DEQ official in Kansas City said he has reason to believe it will be phased out in three years.

Tom Carter, deputy branch chief for sewer construction grants in the region that includes Iowa, said national priorities have changed on Capitol Hill.

"A lot of water has gone under the bridge in the past 10 years. We used to have more resources to assist municipalities in providing necessary treatment," Carter said.

Congress has appropriated \$2.4 billion in sewer construction grants for fiscal 1982, and \$2.6 billion between 1983 and 1985. No more authorizations for future grants have been made, the

EPA press agent said.

"I have no doubt that the sewer construction grant program will be phased out," said Jim Kimm, a Des Moines engineer overseeing Iowa City's search for a solution to its wastewater treatment dilemma. Kimm's planning and engineering firm designed the proposed \$50 million Water Pollution Control Plant.

IOWA CITY is ranked about 30th on the priority list for federal funding, Joe Obr, director of construction grants for the Iowa DEQ Commission, said Tuesday. Obtaining funding for the project "would take several years," he said.

The funding crunch isn't the only headache for wastewater treatment facility planners. "We're all disappoint-

ted and frustrated," Kimm said Tuesday. "It's disappointing because EPA won't tell us what to do."

The EPA isn't telling cities what to do because it is currently re-evaluating its priorities. Officials have indicated they will lower wastewater treatment standards next year, but they haven't come to any conclusions.

"Everyone is looking into his own crystal ball and making his own predictions about the future," said Monica Wnauk, a DEQ environmental specialist from Des Moines.

SOME OFFICIALS predict standards will be relaxed by 50 percent, and if that happens, Iowa City can probably get by without having to build

the \$50 million plant.

"Things could be done cheaper, and we could probably use the existing plant somehow," Kimm said.

When the EPA first set treatment standards 10 years ago, it may have made a minor error due to a hasty decision, Ralph Turkle, a DEQ engineer from Des Moines, said Monday. "I think they looked over their horizons too fast and tripped."

Many plants with the trickling filter design (like the one in Iowa City) can never achieve the current standard, he said.

But EPA officials defend their initial decision on standard requirements by saying they left the door open to future revisions, as needed.

Continued from page 1

Fees

Continued from page 1

on, Ostrander said. Someone from recreational services would have attended the meeting to answer questions if he had known, he said.

Ostrander said Tuesday evening he was still trying to contact senate President Patty Maher to determine what steps can be taken for his group to be included in the fee increases.

The Student Publications Incorporated board, which governs the financial affairs of the DI, received a 10-cent-per-student increase.

"They didn't necessarily need one this year," Maher said Tuesday morning, "but they were going to need one next year." Because mandatory student fees only increase when tuition increases, an increase was given as a precaution.

Casey said Tuesday he was not invited to the senate and CAC's initial budget hearings held last Thursday until about eight hours before the meeting.

He said in the past he has spent "months" preparing for fee increase requests.

"I just thought it was interesting that they would call me up at ten in the morning and say be at a meeting at six" to make a funding pitch, he said.

"THEY DIDN'T give us enough time. They basically don't know anything about the DI budget right now. It caught me off guard and didn't give me any time to talk to our board of directors (the SPI board)," he said.

The senate and CAC approved a \$2.83 increase of next year's mandatory student fees at their joint meeting Monday night.

A representative of each organiza-

tion receiving the fees was contacted by either Maher or CAC President Karol Sole to find out if they would like to request additional funding because the new fee allocations were being voted on.

Cambus, the largest recipient of mandatory fees, did not request an increase in their portion of the fees for next year. "We're doing pretty well now," said Cambus Manager Dave Ricketts. But, he added, "I don't mean we're rolling in the money."

"We still have some of that deficit" to pay, which remains from past Cambus financial problems, "but that's dwindling," Ricketts did not request an increase in the \$7.13 Cambus now receives because "you wear out your welcome" if you constantly ask for money.

THE UNIVERSITY Lecture Committee received a 20 cents per student fee increase for next year, upping the group's collection from each student to 70 cents.

Maher said the committee was previously "underfunded They do so much, and they benefit students a lot" by bringing in various speakers.

Jim Kersten, the committee's chairman, said, "So far this semester we've been really close in getting our bills paid," so the extra money will help.

The CAC and the senate received a 22-cent and a 23-cent increase, respectively. Student Health fees increased \$1.11 to finance an alcohol-awareness education program. The Union got a \$1.72 fee per student increase established to help finance the renovation of the building.

Allocation

Continued from page 1

tative, argued that 86 cents per student was a lot of money to make a symbolic point. "You're talking about 86 cents that may never get past the administration," she said.

BUT THE AMENDMENT to divide the \$1.72 in half failed. Instead the students voted to allocate only 10 cents for the vitality fund.

"Now what we're saying is that the Union is worth \$1.62 and that faculty is worth 10 cents," Drew said.

A clause was added to the amendment, stating that "plans of the IMU must be accepted by both bodies. If not accepted, the money goes to the vitality fund," CAC President Karol Sole said.

The original amendment to the recommended \$1.72 per student Union renovation fee was submitted by Senators John Baker and Bruce Hagemann.

"In the past, we have used the fee increase to fund areas of the University with immediate, serious needs — the library and financial aids," the proposal stated. "We propose that \$1.72 be allocated to faculty salaries for this year."

Hagemann said it is more important to "help stop the inside from crumbling" instead of spending students' money on a union that would only on the outside make the UI look prestigious.

"We've got to look at these needs in a universal scope," Baker said. "There are university needs which are actually eroding. One of these is faculty salaries."

But CAC Vice President Ken Albrecht said he is "worried about establishing it as a precedent." UI stu-

dents need to "let the legislature know our concern, not take some of the pressure off by helping them fund it."

ANOTHER CONTROVERSIAL amendment that generated much heated debate, but was not approved, was a proposal to reduce the \$1.11 per student allocation for a UI Student Health substance abuse program to 16 cents per student.

The amendment, submitted by Tina Copeland and Michelle Martinez, would allocate the remaining funds to the UI Lecture Committee and for student financial aid.

A new amendment for that allocation was proposed at the meeting, reducing the \$1.11 to 76 cents, leaving 35 cents "to allocate elsewhere."

There was much discussion about the effectiveness of the student health program. Copeland argued that there are already adequate services both at the UI and in the community for treatment of alcohol abuse.

"We're asking for another staff person to do the same thing," she said. "I see a duplication of services."

"WE'RE NOT INTENDING to duplicate the services now offered," said Harley Feldick, director of Student Health and coordinator of the proposed program.

"We'll offer a more comprehensive program, not incorporated but supported by these other groups," Feldick said, who was present at the meeting to answer questions.

"We don't have a program on campus for information and intervention," he said. "What we're actually concerned with is an educational program."

Continued from page 1

Council

72 college teams playing that day. On other sheets, he said, professional football, basketball and hockey games were listed.

Sueppel said Scheler's sheets "were filled in and did have amounts listed."

Detective Jim Linn told councilors that while he was in Wilke's over eight

calls were made to the bar asking for Scheler. Callers he identified as "Billo," "Luvy" and "Boots 3" all talked to him asking to put down bets.

"THE FIRST PERSON asked for Rudy and I told him I was taking all the action. He then gave what I perceived

to be bets," Linn said.

Fugate called the action an "un-constitutional and unreasonable search and seizure. They (the Iowa City police) commandeered the phone system."

Linn, however, pointed out that the bar's telephone number was the same

as that of a public pay phone located just outside the front door of Wilke's, 122 Wright St.

Jansen's last witness was detective Rick Kibbee, who told the council he worked undercover on the case and observed "large sums of money" on tables at Wilke's.

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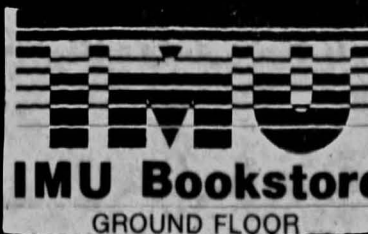
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View
Volume 115, No. 111

A midw

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Jeffrey Miller
Arts/Entertainment

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Staff Writer

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Viewpoints

Volume 115, No. 111

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A midwest ghetto

The rent situation in Iowa City extends beyond the element of greed outlined by Steve Horowitz in his editorial yesterday. More and more, the extraordinarily high cost of housing in a community that can't afford it is taking its toll on the quality of life here.

While the city's land barons continue to announce that rent hikes are necessary and will "eventually" be controlled by the "free market," the current fact is that rents are above and beyond what individual students can pay.

Even undergraduates who hold jobs in town and graduate students employed by the UI find as a matter of course that whatever raises they may receive from time to time are more than swallowed by increased rents.

So, as rents go higher and higher, and as the UI sees to it that more and more students pile into Iowa City, what inevitably happens is that these students are forced out of economic necessity to occupy whatever limited spaces are available.

This overcrowding, as British economist Thomas Malthus and many others have told us, breeds new problems — violence, sanitation and health, noise — that are even more troublesome to cure.

But those responsible for the overcrowding here wash their hands of the accompanying problems by proudly bragging about their minimal sanitation services and about a noise ordinance that effectively protects land owners but does next to nothing for those who pay rent.

Iowa City's landlords (and many land owners here are making the feudal origins of that term increasingly evident) and their great silent partner, the UI, are turning Iowa City into a ghetto: a place where people, many of whom are on their own for the first time, are forced to crowd in on each other in substandard living conditions; a place where those who can afford to get out can't because there's nowhere else to go.

And it's not just students who are affected. Business people whose windows get smashed, residents who are awakened at 4 a.m. on weeknights by screaming parties in the next apartment or house, law enforcement officials who aren't trained to deal with drunken gangs — all suffer from the tensions created in an overcrowded, financially undernourished environment.

The rent control ordinance currently being discussed is a start in clearing out this ghetto. Granted, until the UI accepts its complicity in the situation and undertakes programs to build more student housing and to limit enrollment, conditions will likely not improve substantially.

But the landlords' bullish "free market" has trampled too many people for too long: the noise of the hooves has become too great; the stench of the manure has become too strong.

If Iowa City is ever to become a bearable place to live again, action has to begin now. A rent control ordinance is the logical place to start.

Jeffrey Miller
Arts/Entertainment Editor

Hypocrisy

President Reagan's decision to meet with Guatemalan dictator General Efraim Rios Montt in Honduras, from where the CIA is launching efforts to topple or destabilize the Sandinistas in Nicaragua, is filled with irony and hypocrisy.

Reagan took the opportunity on his Latin America trip to charge that Nicaragua and Cuba are exporting revolution to the area. Meanwhile the CIA is leading efforts to destroy the regime in Nicaragua, which at least came to power with broad popular support.

He took the chance to severely criticize Nicaragua, which has become harsher and more repressive but which has also made some efforts to improve the health, education and economic well-being of the poor. Meanwhile he offered aid to Guatemala, which has embarked on a policy of genocide towards the indigenous Indians, wiping out whole villages. One first-hand account told of soldiers killing women with machetes, gouging out the eyes of a man and setting fire to huts. The Indians were not armed, they were not charged with being guerrillas, they were simply killed as part of the effort to deny the countryside to the guerrillas.

Reagan seems unwilling or unable to realize that such blatant hypocrisy is not lost on Latin America. It may play in the United States but it does not play in Latin America. Columbian President Belisario Betancur attempted to enlighten Reagan, but his efforts apparently failed.

The United States will have no ability to influence policy in other countries if it is not fair and impartial in its judgments of the human rights behavior of all countries and if it does not attempt to live up to its own values. Former President Carter's success in the Middle East and Africa was due in large measure to such fairness.

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Tips from man of mediocre gifts

NERVOUS? Freshman? Dread finals? Got \$7.95 for shipping and handling, or \$9.95 if you prefer we keep our hands to ourselves? Then you too may send away for Hoyt Olsen's Guide to Finals Week, a limited edition special in deluxe black and white with shades of gray. This is the only finals guide that includes:

- 1) A complete list of Iowa City buildings unsuitable for writing your take-home final in, recently updated to include The Bicycle Peddlers;
- 2) A list of body parts where crib notes can be concealed;
- 3) A list of bail bondsmen who may be useful after you've consulted those parts in a crowded classroom;
- 4) Guidelines for being expansive about unfamiliar subjects, with a special subsection on using the ellipsis to imply that more could be said if only time permitted ...
- 5) Instructions on alleviating post-finals caffeine withdrawal, complete with a list of local methadone suppliers.

Hoyt Olsen

How does Olsen know? A man of mediocre gifts, he has had to rely on ruthless instincts in his rise to the top of his profession as a graduate assistant in English literature and DI editorial writer. In both fields of endeavor he is admired by colleagues for his uncanny ability to coast on unnatural verbosity while having no grasp of substance whatever. Secure now in occupations that almost earn him in excess of \$4 an hour, he philanthropically wishes to share his secrets for success with others, complete with brief side remarks on life, truth, beauty, Elvis Costello, and vestal virgins.

THE GUIDE COMES complete with examples of nearly successful essays written by students who, like you — you've read this far, haven't you? —

had missed most of the lectures and not read the text. Here is a sample essay from this year's volume:

"Explain the principal causes of the French Revolution."

"Revolutions are caused by people who are in revolt against something, as in the case of the French, who are alike so many others in this instance, usually through extreme unhappiness with the government currently in power and the actions taken by the government in question. The American Revolution had similar causes, of an extreme enough nature that Patrick Henry would ask for 'liberty or death,' and Washington would cross the Delaware."

"Had they had a Delaware, the French would no doubt have crossed it in their anger against a form of government which, having as it did at its head a king and queen — with princesses and princes too, if they, as I think I rightly surmise, had children — might most fittingly be described as monarchical."

"SO THE FRENCH were pretty damn angry; and, I may at this

juncture remind you, that the Gallic people are renowned for their temper, so that the word gall, which means 'rancor, or bitterness,' probably is derived from Gaul, the land of the Franks, who were the ancestors of the modern French as well as those who fought the Revolution. Such fiery spirit served the revolutionaries well, as in more recent times it served to make a great ballplayer out of Nap Lajoie, who batted .422 one year, a mark only ever topped by Rogers Hornsby's phenomenal .424.

"It was unwise for Queen Marie Antoinette to say of such people, 'Let them eat cake.' Despite the French fondness for pastry, for the creamy smoothness of the pudding inside a delicate crust topped with rich chocolate that is the French-invented eclair, more was clearly at stake to people who wanted also bread, garlic or otherwise, and had legitimate concerns about the government itself, including ..."

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

Biblical principles must guide nation

By Jon Petersen

A RECENT Gallup poll revealed that 71 percent of Americans today think we need a revival in our nation.

This is not surprising when one considers the crises we face as a nation — economic chaos, social degradation, crime, child abuse, and since 1971, 12 million abortions.

God says that when his people humble themselves and pray and seek his face and turn from their wicked ways he will hear from heaven, he will forgive their sins and heal their land (2 Chronicles 7:14). If we study our nation's history we will discover that many of our forefathers honored God and reasoned from Biblical principles in their endeavors to develop this nation.

At the Constitutional Convention in 1787 there was some confusion among the assembly when Benjamin Franklin stood up and exhorted the delegates present to seek "the assistance of

Guest opinion

Heaven and its blessings on" all their deliberations. Franklin pointed out to them that "God governs in the affairs of men. And if a sparrow cannot fall to the ground without his notice, is it probable an empire can rise without his aid?"

FRANKLIN'S TIMELY advice was heeded and the Constitution was thereafter completed. Franklin must have known the instructions of God's word: "Trust in the Lord with all your heart and do not lean on your own understanding. In all you ways acknowledge him, and he shall direct your paths." (Proverbs 3:5,6)

George Washington, in his inaugural address, stated that the development

of the United States seemed "to have been distinguished by some token of providential agency." He further stated that "It is the duty of nations as well as of men to own their dependence upon the overruling power of God... and to recognize the sublime truth, announced in the Holy Scriptures and proven by all history: that those nations only are blessed whose God is the Lord."

Washington's attitude was born out of the study of the scriptures such as Psalm 2:12, "How blessed are all who take refuge in him."

Abraham Lincoln, on March 30, 1863, called for a National Day of Prayer and Fasting. It was Lincoln's fear that the Civil War was brought upon the nation as a punishment for sin. In his announcement Lincoln solemnly stated, "Let us rest humbly in the hope authorized by the divine teachings, that the united cry of the nation will be heard on high and answered with blessings no less than the pardon of our national sins and the restoration of our

now divided and suffering country to its former happy condition of unity and peace." God said the effectual, fervent prayer of righteous men would accomplish much (James 5: 16).

PRESIDENT REAGAN has confessed, "We have been without direction, ultimately because we have lost the compass bearings of religious faith and patriotic affirmation. Only if we know what we believe, and why we believe it, can we chart a successful course back to recovery."

It is the word of God that will bring us back to the compass bearings of religious faith and patriotic affirmation we so desperately need today.

Petersen is a UI senior from Cedar Rapids. This article was awarded second place in a national competition sponsored by the New York-based Laymen's National Bible Committee, Inc. The competition's theme was "The Bible and America's future," and the intended goal was to promote Bible reading.

Letters

'So what?'

To the editor:

Rochelle Bozman and Scott Sonner's article, "In Retrospect: 'Woman issue hurts Democrats,'" (DI, Nov. 4) has to be the most worthless piece of meandering commentary ever printed atop page one of any newspaper. It insulted my intelligence as a voter and damaged my professional dignity as a journalism graduate. Shame on you.

On a day when the real top story was an all-time high Dow Jones figure, you focus on the possibility of a "woman issue" in the recent election. The article lacked any hard evidence to support such a claim, and reeked of hearsay quotes from such authorities as "a local Cutler supporter." Why didn't you take a poll or ask some non-aligned authority about this "issue" instead of someone's subjective opinions? How would they know any more than the rest of us?

Where were you going with this front-page analysis? Was there a "woman issue" or not? How significant was it? Who was responsible? I regret that I read the entire article and concluded, "So what?" If this issue is news at all, it certainly isn't front page news until you answer these questions objectively. That's your job. Plain talk. Hard work. Results.

Kevin T. Carter
301 Seventh St.

Parking meters

To the editor:

As a graduate of the University of Vermont, where both in-state and out-of-state tuition are the highest in the country, I have been amazed at how



low the tuition rates are at the UI. I have now figured it out — this university is subsidized by parking meters.

Is there a student, with or without a car, whose days aren't full of classes, appointments, and other pressing matters? I, for one, find it irritating to have to stop in the middle of something to hustle over to the parking lot to feed the meter. What is worse is to be unexpectedly detained in an appointment and have to sit there worrying about whether or not I'm going to get ticketed.

Through the clockwork precision of

the "meter patrol," car owners end up feeling the pressure to feed the maximum amount of money into the machine as a precaution. It's like paying the Mafia for protection.

Lattie Coor, president of the University of Vermont, was fond of saying that university was "an amalgam of distinctive, separate academic units bound together by one common cause — where to park your car."

I would hope this university could get together to do something about the meter situation. I would suggest that student lots be treated like the faculty-

staff lots. Charge a set fee for student parking for the entire semester, and remove the meters. Charge enough so there is no loss of revenue to the university, as if that ought to be an issue at an institution of higher learning.

Visitors' parking lots could be set aside, with or without meters.

In this way, a small modicum of dignity could be restored to students in their role as serious (and busy) scholars, rather than feeling like shoppers in an academic Kwiktrip. Edward Osborn

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Letters policy

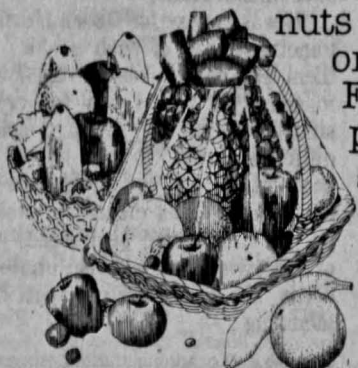
Letters to the editor must be typed and must be signed. Unsigned or untyped letters will not be considered for publication. Letters should include the writer's telephone number, which will not be published, and address, which will be withheld upon request. Letters should be brief, and The Daily Iowan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

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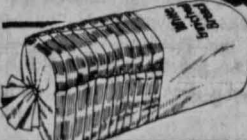
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Japanese gymnast slip past Hawkeyes

By Steve Batterson
Assistant Sports Editor

The Iowa men's gymnastics team posted its highest score ever up a little short against the Collegiate All-Stars Tuesday night at the Field House. The Japanese won a 284.25 point meet in front of 2,500. The Hawkeyes had a goal of winning two events, but freshman Stu Breitenstine's work, winning both the vault and the pommel horse.

In doing so, Breitenstine set individual school records, scored on the floor exercise to break a record and a 9.8 on the vault. "He's just a super coach," Iowa Coach Tom Dunn said. "The bigger the meet, the better he does."

NOBODY WAS more surprised than Breitenstine himself when he won the pommel horse, and the event wasn't the beginning of his team to begin. "I was just overwhelmed," he said. "But everything we did was very difficult to start any meet."

FORMER IOWA gymnast Crumley took third in the competition, behind Makoto and Toshiya Muramatsu. The Hawkeyes only other member, Brett Garland, finished with a career best. "Brett and Kelly both around meets," Dunn said. "Brett Miller, Brett and R. (miller) did an exceptional rings, too."

Breitenstine, a junior from Ore., finished in a tie for with a 9.5 score. Crumley, on the floor exercise, finished in the pommel horse. Joe Leo and Japan's Shigetaka.

The Iowa horizontal bar team has had problems in the season, but it all together scoring the 48.00. "The bar team did a tremendous job," Dunn said. "In the first two couldn't hit high bar work kept saying it was our last now I guess it really is."

TWO HAWKEYES horizontal bar. Junior Ron Rechenmacher, a senior last season on the eve of Junior College, took second and Steve Troester finished with a 9.7 score.

Waymond King is a famous. When he entered a following in the "Tree" Henry the crowd would cheer. Hawkeyes had secured most of the fans knew.

Waymond King is a famous. When he entered a following in the "Tree" Henry the crowd would cheer. Hawkeyes had secured most of the fans knew.

Sports

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Japanese gymnasts slip past Hawkeyes

By Steve Batterson
Assistant Sports Editor

The Iowa men's gymnastics team posted its highest score ever, but came up a little short against the Japanese Collegiate All-Stars Tuesday night at the Field House.

The Japanese won a 284.25-279.85 exhibition meet in front of a crowd of 1,500. The Hawkeyes had set a team goal of winning two events and freshman Stu Breitenstine took care of the work, winning both the floor exercise and the vault.

In doing so, Breitenstine set two individual school records, scoring a 9.75 on the floor exercise to break his own record and a 9.8 on the vault.

"He's just a super competitor," Iowa Coach Tom Dunn said. "It seems the bigger the meet, the better he does."

NOBODY WAS more surprised about the wins than Breitenstine. "Really, I'm just overwhelmed," he said. "I've never scored a 9.75 or a 9.8 before. They were just super competition."

Consistency paid off for the Japanese as they won every event except for their strongest, the horizontal bar where Iowa outscored the visitors from Japan, 48.00-47.3.

The Hawkeyes started the meet on the pommel horse, and according to Dunn, the event wasn't the best place for his team to begin. "Our start on pommel horse was kind of disappointing," he said. "But after that everything we did was very good. The guys were a little tight at first and it is difficult to start any meet on horse."

FORMER IOWA gymnast Kelly Crumley took third in the all-around competition, behind Makoto Kanemoto and Toshiya Muramatsu, with a 56.8. The Hawkeyes only other all-arounder, Brett Garland, finished with a 55.75, a career best.

"Brett and Kelly both had super all-around meets," Dunn said. "Aaron BreMiller, Brett and Ron (Rechenmacher) did an exceptional job on rings, too."

BreMiller, a junior from Eugene, Ore., finished in a tie for third place with a 9.5 score. Crumley placed third on the floor exercise and tied for third on the pommel horse with teammate Joe Leo and Japan's Kunimasa Shigetaka.

The Iowa horizontal bar team, which has had problems in the early part of the season, put it all together in route to scoring the 48.00. "The horizontal bar team did a tremendous job," Dunn said. "In the first two meets we couldn't hit high bar worth a darn, but I kept saying it was our best event and now I guess it really is."

TWO HAWKEYES placed on the horizontal bar, Junior college transfer Ron Rechenmacher, a national champ last season on the event for Odessa Junior College, took second with a 9.75 and Steve Troester finished in a third place tie with a 9.7 score.

All of a sudden, Waymond King is famous.

All of a sudden, the Iowa guard is finding himself asked to sign kids' casts and answer reporters' questions.

Last year, he would step out of the lockerroom after a game and kids would ask him if Michael Payne or Greg Stokes were coming out. Last year, certain reporters — if they bothered to ask him anything at all — would leave him standing alone in mid-answer if Bob Hansen or Mark Gannon walked by.

Waymond King is everyman's hero. When he entered a game last year, following in the footsteps of Mike "Tree" Henry the year before, the crowd would cheer. It meant that the Hawkeyes had secured the victory and most of the fans knew King's story.

HE HAS RISEN through the ranks in every sense. Coming out of high school and a successful career at Van Horn High School in Kansas City, King was recruited by several small schools. More important to him than an athletic scholarship, however, was academics and King was already interested in a future in computer science.

"Once I made the decision to come to



Kenji Kamoto of the Japanese All-Star gymnastics team pommel horse in Tuesday night's meet against Iowa at the Field House.

Iowa is idle until Jan. 7 when the Hawkeyes travel to Houston for a meet with Houston Baptist and Louisiana State. Dunn said the performance against the Japanese should give the team a boost heading into those meets.

"This gives us some good confidence in ourselves," Dunn said. "We know after five or six meets where our weaknesses are and we'll head into the dual season pretty strong."

**Japan 284.25
Iowa 279.85**

All-around — 1. Kanemoto (J), 2. Muramatsu (J), 3. tie between Crumley (I) and Kamoto (J); 57.3.
Floor exercise — 1. Breitenstine (I), 2. Kamoto (J), 3. tie between Crumley (I) and Muramatsu (J); 9.75.
Pommel horse — 1. Muramatsu (J), 2. tie between Kanemoto (J) and Kamoto (J); 9.65.
Still rings — 1. Muramatsu (J), 2. Kamoto (J), 3. tie between BreMiller (I) and Kanemoto (J); 9.75.
Vault — 1. Breitenstine (I), 2. Kamoto (J), 3. Shigetaka (J); 9.8.
Parallel bars — 1. Watanabe (J), 2. Muramatsu (J), 3. Kamoto (J); 9.7.
Horizontal bar — 1. Kanemoto (J), 2. Rechenmacher (I), 3. tie between Troester (I) and Shigetaka (J); 9.8.

Olson talks about future foes, players

By Melissa Isaacson
Assistant Sports Editor

Iowa Coach Lute Olson showed up at Tuesday's press conference with the future on his mind...the next few days and the next few years.

With national basketball powers Marquette and Southern California coming to town in the next four days, Olson chose to lead off his weekly meeting with the media by discussing his three new recruits.

Progress reports on Johnny Fort, Dave Snedeker and Robert Ursery: Fort's Lew Wallace High School team (in Gary, Ind.), is currently one of Indiana's top-rated teams with a 5-0 record. Fort is averaging approximately 24 points, 10 rebounds and seven assists per game. Also, Johnny has made the Wallace honor roll.

URSERY'S NORTHWEST High School team (in St. Louis), is currently 2-1. All three games were played in the St. Louis University Tournament where Ursery scored 19, 21 and 36 points for an average of 25.3 points per game.

Snedeker has led his Springfield, Ill. Griffin High School team to a 2-0 record. In his first game, he scored 24 points and pulled down 12 rebounds.

Olson spoke briefly on this weekend's Hawkeye Classic in which Iowa came away with the championship. Again he had praise for his reserves — all 13 on the roster saw playing time over the weekend.

But the main thrust of Tuesday's conference concerned Iowa's next two opponents. Olson concentrated most of his comments on tonight's game against 19th-ranked Marquette, which starts a half hour earlier than usual at 7:05 p.m.

THE WARRIORS have won their first two games, both at home, by scores of 91-58 over Florida A & M and 73-58 over Texas A&M.

Marquette star Glenn "Doe" Rivers, a 6-foot-4 junior guard, is the Warrior's most lethal weapon, but may be slowed due to an injury suffered in Saturday's Texas A&M game.

In a freak accident, Rivers was accidentally kicked while leaving the floor in the first half, suffering a gash in his left calf. He did not start the second half, but returned heavily bandaged and received stitches after the game.

Rivers scored only nine points in 26 minutes, but also tallied three steals, four assists and four rebounds.

Olson said Tuesday that it wasn't definite which Hawkeye would receive the assignment to guard Rivers.

OLSON SAID the decision hinges on whether Marquette Coach Hank Raymond starts six-foot point guard

Marquette vs Iowa

Probable starters:
Marquette: Marotta, 6-7 F; Gannon, 6-7 F; Johnson, 6-6 F; Payne, 6-11 F; Lazzaretti, 6-8 C; Stokes, 6-10 F; M. Johnson, 6-0 G; Carling, 6-2 F; Rivers, 6-4 G; Hansen, 6-6 F.
Time and place: 7:05 p.m. at the Iowa Field House.

Radio: WHO Des Moines, WMT & KHAK Cedar Rapids, KKRO & KCJJ Iowa City and KFMH Muscatine.

Television: ESPN Cable Network, KWWL Waterloo, WHO Des Moines, WOC Davenport, KTIV Sioux City and KIMT Mason City.

Mandy Johnson, which is likely. If so, Steve Carling would draw that assignment and either Mark Gannon, who Olson called "the best defensive player" he has coached at Iowa "including Kevin Boyle" or Bob Hansen, would guard Rivers.

"There's no question that Marquette is the most talented team we've played to date," Olson said. "We should find out a lot about our ballclub this week."

Olson also said the Warriors possess the best zone press (primarily a three-quarter to half-court press) the Hawkeyes will have seen this season as well.

"Marquette is a team that I think will play to their own tempo," Olson said. "They will run and run well in certain situations. They play a very aggressive zone press. They score a lot of their points off other people's mistakes and they're very physical on the boards."

MARQUETTE forward Marc Marotta will likely be matched up with Michael Payne...at one end of the court at least. Payne and Marotta banged heads in last year's contest, a 68-65 overtime win for the Hawkeyes, with Payne getting the best of Marotta on offense, scoring 17 points to Marotta's 10. Hansen led Iowa with 18.

Evidently, Marotta is looking forward to a rematch. "Marc asked to guard Payne yesterday (Monday) at practice," Raymond said.

Terry Reason, a 6-5 swingman, is one of the Warrior's stronger reserves, coming off the bench Saturday to score a career high 21 points.

Olson was asked that weekly poll question, Tuesday — how he feels about them — as the Hawkeyes are rated sixth best in the country by UPI this week.

"**POLLS ARE** great for the media to write about and fans to get excited about," Olson said, "but I think coaches in general feel as I do that it really does not have a whole lot to do with how good a team is as much as who they've played at that point."

Hawkeye wrestlers out-muscle Lehigh

By Matt Gallo
Staff Writer

**Iowa 24
Lehigh 20**

Iowa's top-ranked wrestling team survived its first major scare of the season Tuesday, slipping past a tough Lehigh squad, 24-20 Tuesday night in Bethlehem, Pa.

The Hawkeyes trailed 20-13 going into the 190 pound match.

Both teams earned five victories in the meet, but Iowa had superior decisions from 126-pounder Barry Davis, 158-pounder Jim Zalesky, and heavyweight Lou Banach to go with 190-pounder Ed Banach's pin. The only other Hawkeye winner was 150-pound freshman Jim Heffernan.

Possibly the key to the match was Heffernan's victory over Dave Patterson. The Hawks trailed 12-5 when the freshman from Cleveland came through with an 11-6 win in front of a raucous crowd of 4,882 at Stabler Center.

THE ENGINEERS got victories from 118-pounder Bob Weaver, 134-pounder Pete Schuyler, a pin from Darryl Burley at 142, Jim Reilly at 167, and an upset win from 177-pounder Jeff Newman over the Hawks' Duane Goldman.

Lehigh Coach Thad Turner was pleased with his sixth-ranked squad despite the loss. "We wrestled about as well as we could wrestle," he said. "I

think everybody did."

Iowa Assistant Coach Mark Johnson was disappointed with the Hawkeyes' performance. "We didn't wrestle up to our ability," he said. "We looked flat and didn't wrestle well."

The rule of the evening was that the Engineer's won the close matches while Iowa took the big wins. Johnson said the only Hawks to really wrestle well were the national champions, Davis, Zalesky, and the Banach brothers.

ALTHOUGH THE match was tight, Johnson said he wasn't really worried about the outcome. "I don't think I'd say we were lucky to get out with the win when you have the Banachs at the end of the line-up," he said.

Waymond is King of the court

By Melissa Isaacson
Assistant Sports Editor



Waymond King

Iowa," he said, "I came to the conclusion that basketball was behind me."

So, Waymond threw himself into the next best thing — intramurals.

He played on the IM perennial championship team, Nail It, and captured the university slam dunk championship.

"**THE THING** that really got me going

thrumming with the rest of the (Iowa) team. When I saw that, I thought I had a chance."

He received a tryout in his sophomore year and is now one of 12 scholarship players on the team.

"With a walk-on, you're automatically low man on the totem pole," King recalls. "You didn't come in with a lot of publicity. Most people are saying, 'Who is this so-and-so?'"

But this year, Waymond King is playing and playing well.

And suddenly, Iowa Coach Lute Olson is making mention of Waymond at his weekly press conferences.

"The big thing with Waymond now," Olson said Tuesday, "is that we're not losing any leadership when resting Carfino."

THIS YEAR, he's contributing to the team — just as he had been doing all along — but now in a way more obvious to the general public. Now, he's helping the team during games as opposed to simply during practice on the scout team, a more honorable accomplishment in the eyes of the public.

Now, when King receives attention from people, fans and reporters alike, there's a certain sense of surprise which accompanies it.

Inside, King must want to laugh. To the fan, he has become an overnight success. To Waymond, it's a long

awaited reward and one which he deserves.

"I've worked very hard these past few years to get to this point," King said, "and it feels really good...I've always tried to be a goal-oriented person," he said. "I've never been satisfied sitting on the bench."

OLSON WAS asked if King's progress has been a surprise. "I don't think you ever expect someone who is a walk-on to be a big part of the playing part. But we knew Waymond was going to be a positive addition to our squad."

Olson calls King, who possesses a grade point average of 3.1, a leader, maybe the best off the floor. One probable reason could be the way King has worked his way up on the team. In that way, he is fortunate because his situation has given him the opportunity to better put the recent attention in perspective.

"By not being exposed to the attention at first," King said, "I can see it as it really is and I can deal with it."

YES, IT appears that suddenly, King is somebody and Iowa fans are proud. But to those who have known him all along, it hasn't been sudden and the game of basketball hasn't had a thing to do with it.

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Sports

Ex-UNI wrestling coach Patton to announce IPBN mat broadcasts

Former University of Northern Iowa Wrestling Coach Chuck Patton will become an announcer for the Iowa Public Broadcasting Network's college wrestling series.

The series, entering its seventh season, will begin with the Iowa-Oklahoma dual meet. The broadcast is scheduled for 10:30 p.m., Jan. 4, the night following the meet. The local IPBN station is KIIN, Channel 12.

"We're very excited about having Chuck Patton joining us," said Colette Downey of IPBN's Public Information Office. "We'll also have Doug Brown and Dave Harty back with us again this season."

The Iowa-Oklahoma meet is tentatively scheduled to be the first event in the Carver-Hawkeye Sports Arena. "We're really looking forward to it," Downey said. "It looks like we may be doing the first event in the new arena. We were the first network to broadcast anything from the UNI-Dome as well."

PATTON, REACHED in Cedar Falls Tuesday, said he is looking forward to the opportunity. "I'll be working as a floor reporter," he said. "I'll be doing interviews during the match. Hopefully, I'll be able to add a little insight for the viewers. I did some color announcing for IPBN a few years ago at the high school championship meet."

The Iowa-Oklahoma meet will begin the network's nine-meet schedule. The only other Iowa dual to be televised will be the Jan. 15 match when the top-rated Hawkeyes travel to Ames to take on No. 2 Iowa State. IPBN will give same-night coverage of the meet beginning at 9:30 p.m. The IPBN series will likely end with the Feb. 19 meeting between the two schools, but plans for coverage have not yet been finalized.



Steve Batterson

IOWA STATE will be featured in duals against Lehigh (Jan. 18), Oklahoma (Jan. 25) and UNI (Feb. 1).

Other meets scheduled for the series include Drake vs. Utah State, Jan. 11, UNI-Drake on Feb. 8 and the East-West All-Star meet on Feb. 15.

Patton said he hasn't had much contact with the successful UNI program after resigning last spring. "I've pretty much let the coaches handle the program themselves," he said. "If they have any questions, I'm glad to help, but I haven't volunteered anything. I've spent a lot of time with my daughters since last spring."

In addition to the meet itself, IPBN plans to continue its feature segment, "Off the Mat," which spotlights outstanding wrestlers and coaches involved in that night's meet.

Video games

The Iowa basketball team will make its

first national television appearance of the year on CBS (KGAN-2) when the Hawkeyes host Southern California, Saturday, at 2:30 p.m. in the Field House.

THE ONLY other Iowa game on television this week is tonight's Iowa-Marquette game. The game, which will be closed captioned for the hearing impaired, will begin on ESPN (Cable-32) and KWWL-7 at 7 p.m.

Elsewhere, it's a mixed bag of gems this week in sports television, with a heavy emphasis on NFL games. Saturday, CBS (KGAN-2) will televise Philadelphia's contest against the New York Giants at 11:30 a.m. Sunday's CBS game will feature Chicago at Seattle beginning at 3 p.m.

NBC (KWWL-7) will televise three games this weekend, a double-header beginning at noon on Sunday and the San Diego-San Francisco match-up Saturday at 3 p.m.

ABC (KCRG-9) will have its usual Monday night battle beginning at 8 p.m. A good warm-up may be "A Chipmunks Christmas," airing at 7:30 p.m. Monday on NBC.

NCAA basketball is the name of the game Saturday at 12:30 p.m. on NBC (KWWL-7) when the Fighting Illini of Illinois travel to Kentucky for a battle in Rupp Arena with the Wildcats.

Wisconsin will try to repent from its Garden State Bowl loss to Tennessee last year by meeting Big Eight foe Kansas State, a school that has never played in a postseason game, in the Independence Bowl Saturday. ESPN (Cable-32) will have live coverage from Shreveport, La., beginning at 7 p.m.

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Local landscape is dotted with hills, awaiting the influx of city runners

Some people avoid them like the bubonic plague. Others go out of their way to find them.

But no matter where you run in Iowa City, hills are abundant. About the only choice an Iowa City runner has is whether they want to run steep or gradual inclines.

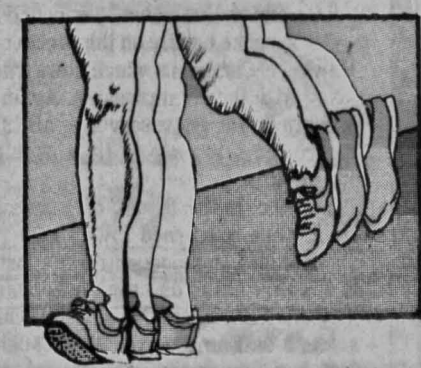
Probably because the Iowa River cut gorges through our city millions of years ago, hills — lots of them — grace the local landscape. If road running is your thing, whether you like hills or not, they are a necessary part of the run. If flat space is appealing, maybe Iowa State should have been the college of your choice.

ANYWAY, AS was previously mentioned, Iowa City has plenty of hills for which to run up (or down). This reporter has compiled a list of his top ten hills in town, but just because the following are the hills that made Gallo's top 10, doesn't mean they are actually the top ten hills in town. They are simply the most familiar.

The reader may notice a bias for the north side of town but it's only because this writer resides on the north side of town and tends to do much running there.

The following hills have been officially inducted into the top 10 and will be designated such at some future time. They appear in no particular order.

1) Kimball Road from North Dubuque to Governor St. — A hill not for the weak of heart. In addition to being fairly steep, it is also fairly long. It's probably best to work



Matt Gallo

up to this one before taking it on.

2) Ridge Road from North Dubuque to wherever — This is probably one of the more scenic runs in town. It is completely wooded on both sides, but don't let the breathtaking beauty of the woods fool you. There is one nice, curvaceous hill to ascend. It is advisable to not run this in the evening because of the lack of lights on the road.

3) North Gilbert Street from Kimball Road to Brown St. — Not long, but very steep, almost Alpine.

4) East on Rochester Street to Regina High School — Basically a long, fairly

gradual incline, but after a while, you're not sure if it ever ends. It does.

5) Bloomington Street from Madison to Capitol — This one goes to the north of the Chemistry-Botany building. It's short, but it's tough. Enjoy.

6) River Road south from Riverside to Ellis Ave. — Good one for people running along the river near Hancher. It can feel long near the end of the incline but in actuality, it isn't.

7) North Dubuque from Kimball to I-80 — Very long and gets very steep near the end. One advantage is that it leads to the Coralville Reservoir. One disadvantage is that runners get to inhale lots of car fumes.

8) North Dubuque from the Park Road bridge to Church Street — Probably one of the more popular routes in Iowa City. It starts off mildly, but ends on a high note.

9) River Street east off Rocky Shore Road — This baby can be very discouraging for novices. It is cliff-like and long, but it leads to some of the nicest residential neighborhoods in Iowa City. Nice to see how the other half lives if you can make it to the top.

10) Benton Street east off Riverside Drive — Can't really say I'm too familiar with it. Steve Riley, who usually occupies this space, recommends it highly. He said it's long but not too steep. Can't be all bad.

Well, there you have it. The Gallo top 10 hills. Let them serve as a challenge or remember where they are and avoid them. It won't bother me.

Slumping Big Ten can boost image by faring well in bowl match-ups

CHICAGO (UPI) — On the surface, it wasn't the best of times for Big Ten Conference football in 1982. Or was it?

The league could post only an 8-14 record against non-conference competition during the year. Only two teams, Michigan and Ohio State, managed to make the top 20.

Northwestern, usually the weak sister, even scored three victories, two in the conference.

Worse yet was the belief the conference had reverted back to the "Big Two" and "Little Eight" with Michigan again winning the conference championship and Ohio State right behind.

But the Big Ten can point to five teams in bowl games this year. If they fare well, it could remove some of the image of a league in a slump. If they don't do well, it could

enhance critics' claims the Big Ten is in a down cycle.

LEAGUE COACHES came to the defense of the fraternity, citing various factors for a "down" campaign.

"I believe we have been hurt by having our first game of the season be a conference game," said Michigan Coach Bo Schembechler. "So much energy is directed toward that game that we have fallen off in the non-conference games."

Michigan swept through its conference season with little difficulty after losing to UCLA and Notre Dame after a season-opening victory conference victory over Wisconsin.

Ohio State had another strong Big Ten campaign but lost home contests against

Florida State and Stanford after winning its opener against league foe Michigan State.

THE LEAGUE'S only wins outside of the conference came against Ohio, Baylor, Syracuse, Washington State, Arizona, Northern Illinois and Toledo. None of those clubs were in the top 20 and few had what could be considered bowl-caliber seasons.

Several coaches contended the Big Ten's non-league record was also due to tough scheduling. That argument probably convinced the bowl scouts as five teams, a league record, were sending teams into post-season play.

The coaches claimed the abundance of teams from the South in the top 20 was due to "selective" scheduling of easy opponents.

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Purdue

By Steve Batterson
Assistant Sports Editor

CHICAGO — If nonconfer anything, the Purdue Boilermakers force to be reckoned with basketball was this winter. The Boilermakers have early going knocking off the team and defeating the Boilermakers in preseason action.

The success really should to anyone, but Coach Gene Keady, a low profile about injuries, Purdue will be league race.

"I like to say that we have it," Keady said. "For in Cross' knee continues to in better club and if our dep we'll be either a good tea one.

"WE HAVE the right at basketball team before the said. "We have a lot of to The pond that is holding could well be the 6-foot-10 recruited Chicago native gery in April to correct a cured during a high school the knee is beginning to feeling a lot better now," am a long way from being

Tar Heels

Iowa

NEW YORK (UPI) Carolina is finding defending its national difficult indeed.

The Tar Heels, who d first two games of the season given scares before winning two, tumbled from No. 1 Tuesday in the first week during the college basketball UPI's Board of Coaches.

The Tar Heels lost to Missouri in their opening before edging Tulane in the and Louisiana State, minutes. In the LSU game Heels scored an appalling in the first half, a performance Carolina coach Dean Smith most "embarrassing" in 2 school.

VIRGINIA, 4-0, held No. 1 ranking. The Cavaliers first-place votes for 615 by the 42 coaches. Kentucky first-place votes and 561 ed two spots to No. 2. C remained at No. 3. v place votes and 522 point (439 votes) stepped up No. 4 and Memphis State four spots to No. 5.

Iowa, jumping six places over Brigham Young Hawaii, is No. 6, followed by diana, No. 8 Missouri, N

National League Football standings

American Conference

NY Jets
Cincinnati
Pittsburgh
Miami
LA Raiders
San Diego
Buffalo
Seattle
Cleveland
New England
Kansas City
Denver
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National Conference

Green Bay
Dallas
Washington
New Orleans
St. Louis
Atlanta
Minnesota
San Francisco
NY Giants
Tampa Bay
Detroit
Chicago
Philadelphia
LA Rams
Oakland

Saturday's games

Philadelphia at New York Giants
San Diego at San Francisco

Sunday's games

Baltimore at Minnesota, noon
Cleveland at Cincinnati, noon
Detroit at Green Bay, noon
Washington at St. Louis, noon
Tampa Bay at New York Jets, noon
Pittsburgh at Buffalo, noon
Miami at New England, noon
Chicago at Seattle, 3 p.m.
Denver at Los Angeles Rams, 3 p.m.
Los Angeles Raiders at Kansas City, 3 p.m.
New Orleans at Atlanta, 3 p.m.

Monday's game

Dallas at Houston, 8 p.m.

Tuesday's transactions

Baseball

Minnesota — Named Cham its Class A affiliate at Wisconsin.

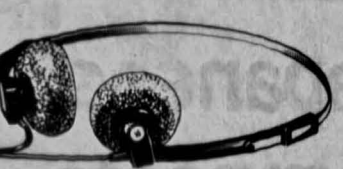
Hockey

Montreal — Signed left wing Mondou, defenseman Rick C Wamsley to new long-term c

Football

Baltimore — Signed safety cornerback Sid Justin on the center, Glenn Rodgers at K Oakland (USFL) — Sign Chester.

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Purdue resembles Big Ten contender

By Steve Batterson
Assistant Sports Editor

CHICAGO — If nonconference games mean anything, the Purdue Boilermakers will be a force to be reckoned with in the Big Ten basketball wars this winter.

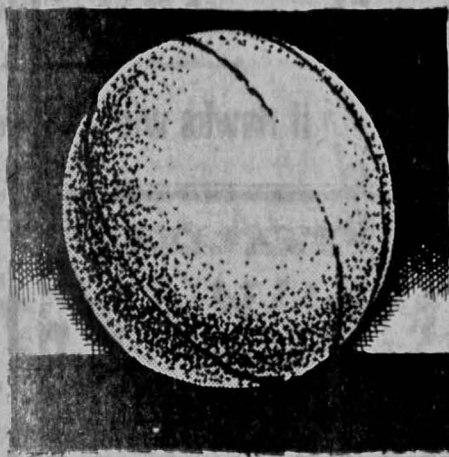
The Boilermakers have found success in the early going knocking off a talented Louisville team and defeating the Soviet National Team in pre-season action.

The success really shouldn't be a surprise to anyone, but Coach Gene Keady has been keeping a low profile about this team. Barring injuries, Purdue will be a contender in the league race.

"I like to say that we have a lot of positive it's," Keady said. "For instance, if Russell Cross' knee continues to improve we'll be a better club and if our depth comes through we'll be either a good team or a mediocre one."

"WE HAVE the right attitude to be a fine basketball team before the season's over," he said. "We have a lot of togetherness."

The bond that is holding the team together could well be the 6-foot-10 Cross. The heavily recruited Chicago native underwent knee surgery in April to correct a problem that occurred during a high school game. He believes the knee is beginning to come around. "It's feeling a lot better now," Cross said. "I still am a long way from being in my best shape."



though."

Cross, the Big Ten Rookie of the Year in his freshman season (1980-81), will be back in the center position again although he'd rather see action at forward. It is possible that Cross may be listed as a forward for some games, but Keady warns not to put too much to emphasis on the switch.

"CROSS is going to wind up playing some at the life post regardless of what we call him," Keady said. Cross would move to the forward spot if Jim Rowinski, a 6-8 senior, can develop into a true Big Ten caliber center during the nonconference schedule.

The forward spots will feature a new look for Purdue this year with the absence of Big

Ten scoring champion Keith Edmonson, the Boilermaker leader during the past two seasons, and Michael Searce, the top rebounder for Purdue during the 1981-82 season. Also lost to graduation were Kevin Stallings, who started a point guard during the early part of last season, and Jon Kitchel, the top Boilermaker reserve.

FORWARD GREG Eifert, 6-7, and 6-1 point guard Ricky Hall, both who started several games for the Boilers last season, return to boost the Purdue line-up. Both juniors, Eifert averaged four points and 2.1 rebounds per game last year while Hall, a Fort Wayne, Ind., product, averaged 4.3 points per game and 1.7 boards.

Joining Eifert at the other forward spot will be sophomore Dan Palombizio, whose free throw at the end of the Iowa-Purdue game last March gave the Boilermakers the victory. The 6-8 Palombizio averaged 2.6 points per game last season.

"Palombizio has improved," Keady said. "He should be a much better scorer for us. He's put on some weight and he'll be stronger going to the boards. He had nine rebounds for us against the Soviets."

HOLDING ONTO the other guard spot will be Curt Clawson, another junior. Clawson played in only 15 games last season, mostly due to a lack of quickness. What he lacks in the speed department he picks up in shooting prowess. The 6-5 guard is undoubtedly the

team's best shooter.

Keady believes the Boilermaker defense, which gave up 63.6 points per game last season, should be improved. "I think we'll be better defensively because of our strength up front," the third-year coach said. "Offensively, we will improve if we can shoot like we have in practice."

Purdue is the only school in the nation which has appeared in the Final Four of either the NCAA tournament or the National Invitation Tournament during each of the last four years. The Boilermakers finished second to Bradley in the NIT last year.

IF PURDUE is to make a return trip to either tournament after battling through the Big Ten schedule, it will have to develop extra strength on the bench. "If we can have our bench come through for us, we will have a good season," Keady said.

The bench strength at guard will come from Steve Reid, a 5-10 sophomore transfer from Kansas State. Reid, a good ball handler, averaged 2.2 points per game for the Wildcats as a freshman. At the present time, Rowinski and Ted Benson will back up Cross, Palombizio and Eifert. "I think our bench strength will be better by the end of the season than it was last year," Keady said.

Keady sees intrastate rival Indiana as the as the Big Ten favorite. If Keady has anything to do with it, the Boilermakers will have something to say about that.

Tar Heels plunge; Iowa ranked sixth

NEW YORK (UPI) — North Carolina is finding the road to defending its national championship difficult indeed.

The Tar Heels, who dropped their first two games of the season and were given scares before winning their next two, tumbled from No. 2 to No. 17 Tuesday in the first week of balloting during the college basketball season by UPI's Board of Coaches.

The Tar Heels lost to St. John's and Missouri in their opening two games before edging Tulane in triple overtime and Louisiana State in the final minutes. In the LSU game, the Tar Heels scored an appalling nine points in the first half, a performance North Carolina coach Dean Smith termed his most "embarrassing" in 21 years at the school.

VIRGINIA, 4-0, held its pre-season No. 1 ranking. The Cavaliers won 33 first-place votes for 615 points in voting by the 42 coaches. Kentucky, with six first-place votes and 561 points, advanced two spots to No. 2. Georgetown, 4-0, remained at No. 3 with two first-place votes and 522 points while UCLA (439 points) stepped up two places to No. 4 and Memphis State (368) climbed four spots to No. 5.

Iowa, jumping six places after victories over Brigham Young, Drake and Hawaii, is No. 6, followed by No. 7 Indiana, No. 8 Missouri, No. 9 Villanova

UPI basketball top 20

1. Virginia (33) (4-0)	615
2. Kentucky (6) (3-0)	561
3. Georgetown (2) (4-0)	522
4. UCLA (3-0)	439
5. Memphis State (5-0)	368
6. Iowa (3-0)	315
7. Indiana (3-0)	301
8. Missouri (3-0)	276
9. Villanova (1-1)	246
10. Houston (1) (4-0)	235
11. Alabama (3-2)	201
12. Louisville (4-1)	177
13. St. John's (5-0)	171
14. Tennessee (2-0)	84
15. Purdue (5-0)	65
16. Arkansas (4-0)	63
17. North Carolina (2-2)	61
18. North Carolina State (2-0)	60
19. Marquette (2-0)	43
20. DePaul (3-1)	33

and No. 10 Houston.

Rounding out the top 20 were No. 11 Alabama, No. 12 Louisville, No. 13 St. John's, No. 14 Tennessee, No. 15 Purdue, No. 16 Arkansas, No. 17 North Carolina, No. 18 North Carolina State, No. 19 Marquette and No. 20 DePaul.

THE NEWCOMERS to the Top 20 are the North Carolina State, with two victories at home, and Purdue, with five straight triumphs, including a 69-63 decision over Louisville.

Dropping out are Oklahoma, with losses to Nevada-Las Vegas and Tulsa, and Oregon State, which fell to Utah and Fresno State.

National League Football standings

American Conference				
W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.
NY Jets	4	1	0	80
Cincinnati	4	1	0	80
Pittsburgh	4	1	0	80
Miami	4	1	0	80
LA Raiders	4	1	0	80
San Diego	3	2	0	60
Buffalo	3	2	0	60
Seattle	2	3	0	40
Cleveland	2	3	0	40
New England	2	3	0	40
Kansas City	1	4	0	20
Denver	1	4	0	20
Houston	1	4	0	20
Baltimore	0	5	0	0

National Conference				
W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.
Green Bay	4	1	0	80
Dallas	4	1	0	80
Washington	4	1	0	80
New Orleans	3	2	0	60
St. Louis	3	2	0	60
Atlanta	3	2	0	60
Minnesota	2	3	0	40
San Francisco	2	3	0	40
NY Giants	2	3	0	40
Tampa Bay	2	3	0	40
Detroit	2	3	0	40
Chicago	2	3	0	40
Philadelphia	1	4	0	20
LA Rams	1	4	0	20

Top eight teams in each conference qualify for playoffs.

Saturday's games
Philadelphia at New York Giants, 11:30 p.m.
San Diego at San Francisco, 3 p.m.

Sunday's games
Baltimore at Minnesota, noon
Cleveland at Cincinnati, noon
Detroit at Green Bay, noon
Washington at St. Louis, noon
Tampa Bay at New York Jets, noon
Pittsburgh at Buffalo, noon
Miami at New England, noon
Chicago at Seattle, 3 p.m.
Denver at Los Angeles Rams, 3 p.m.
Los Angeles Raiders at Kansas City, 3 p.m.
New Orleans at Atlanta, 3 p.m.

Monday's game
Dallas at Houston, 6 p.m.

Tuesday's transactions

Baseball
Minnesota — Named Charlie Manuel as manager of its Class A affiliate at Wisconsin-Rapids in the Midwest League.

Hockey
Montreal — Signed left wing Steve Shutt, center Pierre Mondou, defenseman Rick Green and goaltender Rick Wamsley to new long-term contracts.

Football
Baltimore — Signed safety Darryl Hemphill, placed cornerback Sid Juhn on injured reserve and released center Glenn Hyde.
Oakland (USFL) — Signed tight end Raymond Chester.

The football odds

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

NFL — Saturday

Favorite		Points	
San Francisco	San Diego 1 1/2		
N.Y. Giants	Philadelphia 2		
Sunday			
Minnesota	Baltimore 1 1/2		
Cincinnati	Cleveland 8		
Green Bay	Detroit 5		
New England	New England 5		
Tampa Bay 4 1/2	Tampa Bay 4 1/2		
Washington E	Washington E		
Buffalo 1	Buffalo 1		
Chicago 3	Chicago 3		
Denver 2 1/2	Denver 2 1/2		
New Orleans 4	New Orleans 4		
Kansas City 3	Kansas City 3		
Houston 8 1/2	Houston 8 1/2		

College Bowls
Rose — UCLA 3 over Michigan
Sugar — Penn St. 2 1/2 over Georgia
Holiday — Ohio St. 6 1/2 over BYU
Independence — Kansas St.-Wisconsin even
California — Fresno St. 13 over Bowling Green
Sun — Texas 6 over No. Carolina
Alamo — Washington-Maryland even
Liberty — Alabama 6 over Illinois
Gator — Florida St. 3 1/2 over W. Virginia
Hall of Fame — Vanderbilt 7 over Air Force
Bluebonnet — Arkansas 4 over Florida
Fiesta — Oklahoma 1 1/2 over Arizona St.
Cotton — Pittsburgh-SMU even
Orange — Nebraska 9 over LSU
Peach — Tennessee 9 over Iowa
Tangerine — Auburn 6 over Boston College

Tuesday's college basketball scores.

East	
Fairfield 98, Connecticut 81	
Iona 88, Monmouth 61	
South	
Kentucky 89, Detroit 46	
W. Virginia 65, Wm. & Mary 51	
W. Va. Tech 94, Glenville 88	
Wake Forest 81, Davidson 62	
Midwest	
Eastern Mich. 67, Pittsburgh 62	
Indiana 68, Notre Dame 52	
Southwest	
Texas Christian 64, No. Texas St. 58	

NHL scoring leaders

Through Dec. 5	
Gretzky, Edm	29 22 52 74
MSiastry, Que	26 20 26 46
Bossy, NYI	30 21 23 44
PBstany, Que	26 20 22 42
Savard, Chi	27 10 29 39
Kurri, Edm	29 17 21 38
Goulet, Que	26 20 17 37

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Sports



Detroit's Bobby Watkins, left, can't manage to hold onto an overthrown pass by the New York Jets' Richard Todd, intended for Wesley Walker Monday night. The Jets offense feasted off

the Lions' defense in a 28-13 win. Curiously, the attendance was 79,361 at the 80,638-seat Silverdome and there were only 641 no-shows, proof the blackout policy works.

Detroit Owner Ford blasts squad after dismal effort against Jets

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) — What's next for the Detroit Lions? Probably not much when even club owner William Clay Ford professes doubt they can return to their pre-strike precision.

"We're not a team," the outspoken Ford said in the quiet of the Detroit dressing room early Tuesday morning following the New York Jets' 28-13 thrashing of his team in the weekly Monday night nationally-televised game.

"Winning is a team effort," he said. "What will it take to get back? All that that implies — all 49 players working together. I think it's the strike (that has caused the Lions to play poorly and look bad in their three post-strike defeats)," he said. "I think it's affected other teams, too."

"LIKE THE (Philadelphia) Eagles. They're a divided team, too. You can't be

divided that long and just come together and mesh as a team.

"Don't misunderstand me," Ford added hastily. "I'm not bitter. It's their prerogative to do what they did. But they have to realize there is a price to pay."

Richard Todd directed New York's offense superbly in the destruction of Detroit, especially in the first half. Todd threw touchdown passes of 56 and 41 yards in the first half to Wesley Walker, who equaled a Jets' record with three TDs when he caught a 19-yard scoring pass in the final period.

Walker, who ate the Lions alive in a 1979 game with six receptions for 177 yards, caught five passes for 164 yards this time as New York raised its record to 4-1 with its fourth victory in a row.

DETROIT CORNERBACK Wayne Smith

would never recognize Walker if he met him on the street — unless the New York receiver was running away from him. Two of Walker's touchdowns came over Smith, who must face the likes of Green Bay's James Lofton and John Jefferson this week.

Detroit plays at Green Bay, 4-1, on Sunday, then hosts Minnesota and goes to Tampa Bay before winding up at home with the Packers. The Lions need three wins to get to the 5-4 level everyone expects will put a team in the playoffs, although there is a growing suspicion even a 4-5 mark will put some clubs in.

The crowd showed its displeasure with the Lions' performance by giving the team a standing boo at halftime and a series of boos at non-productive times in the second half.

Hawk notes

A COMPLAINT concerning the UI Athletic Department's handling of season basketball tickets is being looked into by the Iowa attorney general's office.

Norman L. Norland, an investigator for the attorney general, has received at least one complaint about Iowa's ticket policy in the new Carver-Hawkeye Arena, but does not think there is consumer fraud involved.

Currently only 6,000 of the 15,200-seat sports arena are available to the general public. A person has to make a contribution to the new arena's fund-raising campaign, at least \$1,000, show a record of past donations to the athletic department or both to even be considered for a season ticket.

In a copyrighted story last week, The Cedar Rapids Gazette reported that some \$1,000 contributors to the athletic program cannot get basketball tickets.

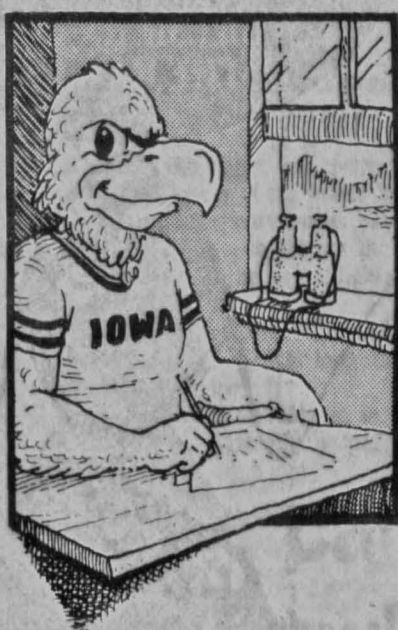
The attorney general's office is considering making suggestions to Iowa in handling its ticket policy.

THE UNIVERSITY of Arizona has come under close scrutiny Monday by the NCAA, according to President Henry Kottler.

Arizona officials received a letter from the NCAA listing alleged violations in 18 different areas between 1971 and the spring of 1980.

Arizona could be placed on probation if found guilty. They could also lose eligibility for championships, post-season play and television appearances. There could also be a reduction in athletic grants-in-aid.

Among the allegations made to university officials is the alleged payment to student-athletes for work they didn't do and that student-athletes received financial aid not permitted by



NCAA legislation.

KEN JOHNSON, sophomore center on the Southern California's basketball team, has quit the squad according to Coach Stan Morrison. USC plays Iowa next Saturday in the Field House.

IOWA FOOTBALL Coach Hayden Fry, speaking at the UI grid banquet Monday night, said: "Someday, and I hope it's not too distant future, we're going to win that national championship. We're going to go back to that Rose Bowl and win it."

PUNTER REGGIE Roby of Iowa was named to The Associated Press All-American college football team Tuesday. Teammates Mark Bortz, a defensive tackle and safety Bobby Stoops received honorable mention on the team.

Sports today

The sixth-ranked Iowa Hawkeyes face a tough opponent tonight in 19th-ranked Marquette. As well as being shown on the Iowa Television Network, one can get an objective view by watching on ESPN (32-cable).

Cable sports

ESPN

8:00 a.m. — SportsForum
8:30 — This Week in the NBA
9:00 — Sports Center
11:00 — SportsWoman
11:30 — WCT Tennis: The Chicago Classic — Finals
2:30 — Winterworld Series: "The Thin Line"
3:00 — World Series of Skiing: Men's Super Giant Slalom from Bormio, Italy

4:30 — SportsWoman
5:00 — Ski School
5:30 — Pick the Pro's
6:00 — NFL Films: Super Bowl X Highlights — Pittsburgh vs Dallas
6:30 — Sports Center
7:00 — Marquette Basketball: Marquette at Iowa
9:00 — ACC College Basketball: Virginia at Duke
11:00 — SportsCenter
11:30 — Marquette at Iowa

USA Network

6:30 p.m. — Sports Look
7:00 — Kapouli Golf Highlights
7:30 — Barefoot Waterski Trials
8:00 — Sports Probe
8:30 — MISL: Memphis at Phoenix

Others

7:00 p.m. — KWWL-7 and WOC-6: NCAA Basketball: Marquette at Iowa
8:00 — WGN (10-cable) NBA Basketball: Chicago at Milwaukee

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Arts and e

Shopper at Velv

By Jo Ann Castagna
Staff Writer

After five hours of Christmas in high heels with a mother and (it seemed) no other inhabitants of Cedar Rapids, the Velvet Feedbag, circumstances may have perhaps even induced — perceptions.

Not that it was easy to get Second Street S.E. in Cedar Rapids, the center of town. We found a building in progress, some train tracks and past to find the historic Mitval where the restaurant is located.

As befits a house listed in the National Registry of Historic Buildings, the building has been renovated. We were shown in the front room and given a little nervous abyme, remembering my mother's larger the menu, the prices.

But we found the prices, perhaps, those of the hotel and wines) not at all out of place since each entrée, salad, potato and vegetable. While considering the menu, I sipped a lillet (sweet with twist of orange peel) aperitifs offered. A full loaf of fresh French bread was with my drink.

BECAUSE OF the conditions, we decided again, course, though several tempting: The Coquilles (scallops and mussels with garlic in vermouth sauce, Parmesan cheese and serichoke bottom, looked interesting.

Another artichoke-based (crabmeat), sautéed chicken liver pate and cocktail are available too. And for the rich, there is two," though \$8.50 seems the type and amount served.

Onion soup with gratin and Gruyere cheese for \$2.50 extra, but we soup du jour. It was creative rather thin, more broth. Very natural, though — at least one chunk of carrot completely peeled.

We were very pleased, the house salad. It was served plate and included leaf lettuce, cucumber and egg: vinaigrette with Parmesan a better choice than the dressing that I chose. H and bleu cheese dressing served.

SEVEN SEAFOOD fowl choices and seven (five beef, two veal)

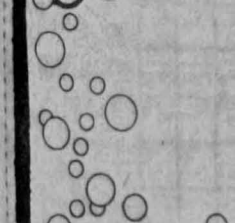
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Arts and entertainment

Shoppers well-fed at Velvet Feedbag

By Jo Ann Castagna
Staff Writer

After five hours of Christmas shopping in high heels with a friend, my mother and (it seemed) most of the inhabitants of Cedar Rapids, I arrived at the Velvet Feedbag. These circumstances may have colored — perhaps even induced — my positive perceptions.

Not that it was easy to get there. 1035 Second Street S.E. in Cedar Rapids is hardly the center of town. We had to go around a building in progress, over some train tracks and past warehouses to find the historic Mitvalsky House, where the restaurant is located.

As befits a house listed on the National Registry of Historic Places, the building has been renovated but not remodeled. We were shown to a table in the front room and given menus. I was a little nervous about opening mine, remembering my mother's rule: "The larger the menu, the higher the prices."

But we found the prices (except, perhaps, those of the hors d'oeuvres and wines) not at all out of line — especially since each entree includes salad, potato and vegetable.

While considering the main dish options, I sipped a lillet (sweet vermouth with twist of orange peel), one of five aperitifs offered. A full loaf of a very fresh French bread was brought along with my drink.

BECAUSE OF the coming attractions, we decided against a first course, though several looked tempting: The Coquilles a l'artichaut (scallops and mussels with onion and garlic in vermouth sauce, topped with Parmesan cheese and served on an artichoke bottom, looked particularly interesting.

Another artichoke-based dish (with crabmeat), sauteed mushrooms, chicken liver pate and a shrimp cocktail are available too (\$2.95-\$4.00). And for the rich, there is "caviar for two," though \$8.50 seems out of line for the type and amount served.

Onion soup with gratinee of Parmesan and gruyere cheese is available for \$2.50 extra, but we opted for the soup du jour. It was cream of carrot; rather thin, more broth than cream.

Very natural, though — we all found at least one chunk of carrot not completely peeled.

We were very pleased, however, with the house salad. It was served on a flat plate and included leaf lettuce, tomato, cucumber and egg. The house vinaigrette with Parmesan cheese was a better choice than the creamy dill dressing that I chose. Honey-mustard and bleu cheese dressings are also offered.

SEVEN SEAFOOD dishes, three fowl choices and seven meat entrees (five beef, two veal) are offered.

Food

"Hmmm," said my mother, "everything comes sauced." It does appear that nouvelle cuisine has not yet reached Cedar Rapids.

There is a broiled red snapper, but even it is served with lemon butter (\$9.50). From the assortment of fish dishes (from trout to lobster, \$9.50 to \$12.75), Dan chose the red snapper a la Francais. It arrived littered with green olives, perhaps representing the "Mediterranean vegetables" advertised. The fish itself was superb: moist, mild and served piping hot.

The fowl offerings were the least interesting portion of the menu: duck a l'orange, coq au vin and Supremes au cari (chicken breasts with orange/curry sauce), priced from \$9.25 to \$10.95.

Individual beef Wellington tops the meat list. Two steaks and two filet mignon offerings are also available (\$11.25 to \$13.75). I chose the Tournefos Matarde, filet mignon slices in a mustard-sour cream sauce. The meat was quite good, but the sauce was too thick and served in too generous a fashion, making the dish difficult to appreciate.

MY MOTHER CHOSE the veau citron: veal scallops in butter, lemon and white wine (\$13.75). The veal could have been cut more thinly, but it was tender, and its delicate flavor was not overpowered by the accompanying sauce. The other veal dish is the richer veau normande (sauteed with apples, mushrooms and a sherry sauce; \$14.25).

Along with our meals came a baked potato (rice pilaf is also available) and the ubiquitous broccoli, a vegetable found too often at restaurants and too often, as here, overcooked.

The dessert list is long and varied: everything from ice cream or sherbet (95 cents) to fruits and cakes (up to \$3.25). I tried the Tortoni Glace (vanilla ice cream with fruit, nuts, chocolate and Amaretto). Perhaps a wiser choice after a large and rich meal is the chocolate mousse, which is light, smooth and not overly sweet.

The coffee, served from an oversized silver tea kettle, was acclaimed at our table; the waitress said it was Yuban. We had ordered a half-liter of the house wine with dinner. It was pleasant but in no way memorable.

The atmosphere of the Velvet Feedbag in itself is worth the trip. The quiet lighting, unobtrusive but tasteful background music (Billie Holiday on our visit) and efficient service combine to relax the diner while providing a certain amount of elegance. The Velvet Feedbag is a place definitely worth considering the next time you want to do some celebrating.

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223 E. Washington

Support USO through the United Way, OCFC, or local USO campaign or send a tax-deductible contribution to USO, Box 1982, Washington, D.C. 20013.

THE CUP
22 OUNCES
ALL MIXED DRINKS ARE AUTOMATIC **DOUBLES**
BEER REFILLS 50¢

Burgers & Other Munchies 8 to close
wednesday

WOOD FIELDS
20¢ Draws
TONIGHT 8:30 - 11:00 p.m.
Budweiser & Budweiser Light on draft.
Coat check room available
72" Sony Color TV Screen
Doors open at 7:30 223 East Washington

TV today
WEDNESDAY 12/8/82

MORNING
5:30 (HBO) Jack and the Beanstalk
6:00 (HBO) Movie: "Held"
6:30 (HBO) Movie: "Cry Vengeance"
7:00 (HBO) Movie: "Zorro, the Gay Blade"
7:30 (HBO) Movie: "The Legend of the Lone Ranger"
8:00 (HBO) Movie: "Thousand Clowns"
8:30 (HBO) Movie: "A Fine Madness"
9:00 (HBO) SportsCenter
9:30 (HBO) Movie: "The NBA"
10:00 (HBO) Movie: "Don't Cry, It's Only Thunder"
10:30 (HBO) Movie: "Jane Eyre"
11:00 (HBO) Movie: "Blow-Up"
11:30 (HBO) Movie: "Nine to Five"
12:00 (HBO) Movie: "For Your Eyes Only"
12:30 (HBO) Movie: "The Exorcist"
1:00 (HBO) Movie: "Law and Disorder"
1:30 (HBO) Movie: "Championship Tennis: The Chicago Classic Finals"
2:00 (HBO) Movie: "The Big Steel"
2:30 (HBO) Movie: "Ragtime"
3:00 (HBO) Movie: "Held"
3:30 (HBO) Movie: "Held"
4:00 (HBO) Movie: "Held"
4:30 (HBO) Movie: "Held"
5:00 (HBO) Movie: "Held"
5:30 (HBO) Movie: "Held"
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10:00 (HBO) Movie: "Held"
10:30 (HBO) Movie: "Held"
11:00 (HBO) Movie: "Held"
11:30 (HBO) Movie: "Held"

AFTERNOON
12:00 (HBO) Movie: "The Big Steel"
1:00 (HBO) Movie: "Ragtime"
2:00 (HBO) Movie: "Held"
3:00 (HBO) Movie: "Held"
4:00 (HBO) Movie: "Held"
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11:00 (HBO) Movie: "Held"
12:00 (HBO) Movie: "Held"

EVENING
12:00 (HBO) Movie: "The Big Steel"
1:00 (HBO) Movie: "Ragtime"
2:00 (HBO) Movie: "Held"
3:00 (HBO) Movie: "Held"
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11:00 (HBO) Movie: "Held"
12:00 (HBO) Movie: "Held"

The First Annual IMU-University of Iowa Commemorative Mug...
Finals Week Special

Watch for additional specials throughout the year.

Available in the River Room during finals week or in the IMU Food Service Office.

Fill your mug with your choice of beverage for only 10¢ in the River Room Cafeteria Mon. Dec. 13 - Fri. Dec. 17 7 a.m. - 7 p.m.

Iowa Memorial Union

STONEWALL'S LOUNGE
Wednesday 8 pm to 2 am
\$1 Mixed Drinks
(Bar Liquor Only)
FREE Popcorn
& **NATCHOS** with hot sauce
Corner of Dubuque Iowa, Below Best Steak

UNIVERSITY
4 ORIGINAL ONE-ACT PLAYS
Written by members of **THE PLAYWRIGHTS WORKSHOP**
Directed by **M.F.A. DIRECTING CANDIDATES**

Wednesday & Friday
December 8 & 10, at 8 pm
Pregnant Dreams
by Sandra Dietrick
directed by Mark L. Stapleton

Thursday & Saturday
December 9 & 11, at 8 pm
ROOFTOPS
by Michael Weholt
directed by Michael Hacker

The BIRTHDAY GIRL
by Lucy Lewis
directed by Eric Sellen

First Disappointment
by Shem Bitterman
directed by Benjamin Katz

301 MacLean Theatre on the Pentacrest
\$1.50 admission at the door
THEATRES

ASTRO
TONIGHT at 7:00 & 9:30
Coming Dec. 10 "AIRPLANE II"

CAMPUS THEATRES
HELD OVER
2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30
RICHARD GERE
DEBRA WINGER
AN OFFICER AND A GENTLEMAN
CONTINUOUS DAILY

CAMPUS THEATRES
HELD OVER
3rd Week!
THE EMPIRE STRIKES BACK
1:45
4:15
6:45
9:15

IOWA
Now showing
7:00, 9:30
JACK NICHOLSON
CHINATOWN

CINEMA-1
Mail Shopping Center
7:15 & 9:15
...and love will never be the same.
Savannah Smiles
PG

CINEMA-11
Mail Shopping Center
7:30 & 9:30
TEX
From Walt Disney Productions
Associated by Buena Vista Distribution Co., Inc.
1982 Walt Disney Productions. All Rights Reserved.

MATT DILLON
ENGLERT
NOW at 7:30 9:30
FIRST BLOOD
ORION

CAMPUS THEATRES
2
OLD CAPITOL CENTER
THEY COULDN'T HAVE LIKED EACH OTHER LESS...
THEY COULDN'T HAVE NEEDED EACH OTHER MORE.
AND THE LAST PLACE THEY EVER EXPECTED TO BE IS ON THE SAME SIDE.
EVEN FOR...

48 HRS.
A LAWRENCE GORDON PRODUCTION - A WALTER MURPHY FILM - BOB WALKER - LINDA MADOFF - TO HIS EXECUTIVE PRODUCER A SENSITIVE CASE - WRITTEN BY THEO SPITZBERGEN
ANALYTIC STORIES - MUSIC BY JAMES HENNER - AND WRITTEN BY STEVEN CRANE AND STEVEN L. B. SULLY
PRODUCED BY LAWRENCE GORDON AND JILL SHAPIRO - DIRECTED BY WALTER MURPHY
A PROMOTION PICTURE

Entertainment today

Music

The University Symphony and Chorus, under the direction of James Dixon, will perform Felix Mendelssohn's oratorio "Elijah" at 8 tonight in Hancher Auditorium. There will be a pre-performance lecture offered by UI faculty members George Nickelsberg (religion) and Richard Bloesch (music) on the Biblical legend of the prophet Elijah and Mendelssohn's transcription of that legend. Admission to the lecture and the concert is free.

• Scott Vandermeyde, organist, will give a recital at 4 p.m. today in Room 1054 of the Music Building. Vandermeyde will perform works by Bach, Dupre, Buxtehude, Langlais and Vierne. The recital is free and open to the public.

• Steve Westurn, trombonist, will give a recital at 6:30 p.m. today in Harper Hall. Westurn will perform works by Hindemith, White, Dutilleul, Larsson and Beethoven. The recital is free and open to the public.

Art

A multimedia show, featuring the paintings of Maria Adair and photographs and video by Dwight Moulton, is scheduled at 8 tonight at the Corboree Gallery, located at the corner of Gilbert and Iowa.

At the Bijou

Le Boucher is regarded by many to be director Claude Chabrol's finest film. A kindly butcher in a small French village falls for the local schoolteacher (Stephanie Audran), who belongs more to the moi decade. Meanwhile, a series of brutal murders in and around the village has police looking ever more suspiciously at a certain butcher shop. Both charming and suspenseful: The Hitchcock influence on the French New Wave was never more evident. 7 p.m.

• Robert Aldrich's controversial Killing of Sister George was one of the first movies to deal openly with homosexuality, and according to many critics, it's still one of the best. Beryl Reid and Susannah York star as the lovers whose relationship threatens Reid's career as one of Britain's top TV stars. 8:45 p.m.

Movie in Town

Nick Nolte and Eddie Murphy

("Saturday Night Live") star in 48 Hrs., which opens tonight at the Campus 2. Nolte plays a cop who has to rely on a convict (Murphy) to help him make his bust. Think of "Tense and Brownshoe" with more guns. Walter Hill (The Warriors, The Long Riders) directed, which means that there will be plenty of violence and plenty of style. 7 p.m.

Television

Tonight on "Dynasty": Jeff and Adam (John James, Gordon Thomson) slug it out at Colby while Alexis (Joan Collins) sits back and sneers; Fallon (Pamela Sue Martin) worries about Mark's (Geoffrey Scott) effect on Blake and Krystle's marriage; Joseph (Lee Bergere) resigns when his daughter Kirby (Kathleen Beller) shows up. Wonder whose lives she'll wreck. 9 p.m., KCRG-9.

• Both "Ebb Tide" and New Wave fans have reason to be happy tonight. First, IPBN is presenting a concert by Tex Beneke and his orchestra with vocalists Helen O'Connell and Bob Eberly from Wolf Trap. Songs include "Chattanooga Choo Choo," "In the Mood" and "Don't Sit Under the Apple Tree." Hey bob-a-ree-bob. 11 p.m., IPBN-12.

Then at 11:30, "Late Night with David Letterman" introduces all America to Jim Osterberg, a.k.a. Iggy Pop. Will the Ig claw his chest open? Will he kick the camera lens? Or will he just do a couple of tunes from *Zombie Birdhouse* and let it go at that? Doesn't make any difference — we know him; we love him; we can't live without him. 11:30 p.m., KWWL-7.

• Movie on cable: Stripes established Bill Murray once and for all as the only old "Saturday Night Live" star to become a guaranteed box-office draw. Basically a hip update of the old Jerry Lewis army comedies (The Sad Sack), Stripes draws most of its laughs from Murray's portrayal of the quintessential loser who finds that he can be all that he can be in today's Army: He'll lift you up where you belong — and then throw you down to go scarf some chow.

With a cast acutely aware of demographics: P.J. Soles (Rock 'n' Roll High School), Warren Oates (Bring Me the Head of Alfredo Garcia), Harold Ramis, John Candy and Dave Thomas ("SCTV"), and made in the Film Capital of the Western World: Louisville, Kentucky. 7 p.m., Cinemax-13.

An inexpensive way to get your message across —
THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIED SECTION
10 words — 30 days
\$12.50

PRELIMINARY NOTES

PUBLISHER'S WARNING
The Daily Iowan recommends that you investigate every phase of investment opportunities. We suggest you consult your own attorney or ask for a free pamphlet and advice from the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division, Hoover Building, Des Moines, Iowa 50319. Phone 515-281-5926.

ERRORS
When an advertisement contains an error which is not the fault of the advertiser, the liability of the Daily Iowan shall not exceed supplying a correction letter and a correct insertion for the space occupied by the incorrect item, not the entire advertisement. No responsibility is assumed for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement. A correction will be published in a subsequent issue providing the advertiser reports the error or omission on the day that it occurs.

Daily Iowan Classifieds Ads

PERSONALS

IMAGINE 12-8
WE MISS YOU, JOHN 12-8

Happy Birthday Amy
I Love you M.

REWARD

For information about drawer containing clothes & jewelry lost from top of red Saab at MARKET ST. Wn. Sat. 12/4 2:30am.
\$100 REWARD FOR RETURN OF ALL ITEMS. No questions asked.
338-5777, 338-3100

FREE!

DIAMOND BUYING GUIDE
GENERIC DIAMOND SOURCE
"Where you pay for THE DIAMOND ONLY!"
Write or call Mark Ginsberg & Co. P.O. Box 328 Iowa City, IA 52244 Ph. 319-337-5948 1-25

ABORTIONS

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

THIS doctor makes house calls!

\$5.00 PLANTS ALIVE 354-4663-124

KODAK'S HONEYMOON SWEETSTAKES

Call The Portrait Shop for information. 351-5555-1-17

GAYLINE - 353-7182

12-17

HAPPY TIME PEANUTS

Isn't just peanuts. It's cashews, pistachios, pecans, walnuts, Jordan Almonds, figs, burrata bags, etc. 1705 First Ave., Iowa City, M-Sat., noon-6:30. 338-8999. 1-17

RED ROSE vintage and good used clothing

at terrific prices. In Hall Mall, above Jackson's (downtown plaza area). Stop in! 12-9

THE DAILY IOWAN

needs paper carriers for many areas in Iowa City beginning in mid-January. Apply soon. Call 353-6203, 8-5 weekdays.

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Circulation Dept. needs morning help. 5:30 - 7:30am weekdays
\$15/day Guaranteed
MUST be on work-study
Apply at 111 Communications Center

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PERSONALS

ANATOMICALLY correct gradual student with recent investment in new car seeks experienced companion for possible interracial volition and hot tub twofers. Write Box DC-9 Daily Iowan. 12-9

ETHEL - good luck at the Peach Bowl, your fan club. 12-14

D.U.'s Thanks for the great exchange. Have a nice break. **THE ALPHA PHIS** 12-9

LONELY SINGLES! Meet respectable singles for friendship, dating, correspondence. Ages 18-98. Write JAN ENTERPRISES, Box 137-4, Rock Island, IL 61201. 1-24

GIVING A DIAMOND for Christmas? Check our prices; also gold chains, bands, dinner rings. A & A COINS-STAMPS-COLLECTIBLES-ANTIQUES, Wardway Plaza, Iowa City. 12-10

GRAVITY GUIDING BOOTS Inversion Fitness Systems is now downtown to serve you better. 1129 E. Washington. 337-7810. Try the whole new angle on staying fit. 12-17

ANN - how can I contact you? What's your phone number? 12-8

NEED three fun students to travel to PEACH BOWL with seven via Winnebago. 12/29 thru 1/2. Transportation, room, food, \$80. Interview required. 338-4772, 351-5552. 12-10

NOW organizing for next semester - grad students and professionals interested in playing casual social bridge. Call Jane at 351-1578 after 5pm. 12-17

PICK YOUR OWN SPECIAL!! 1c Purchase any current LP (8.98 Reg. list) for 1c over average cost. Limit one special per customer. **HAWKEYE VACUUM & SEWING** 725 S. Gilbert 12-8

HANDSOME congenial well dressed male wishes to escort female to Peach Bowl in exchange for his expenses. Send inquiries to Box DC-1 Daily Iowan. 12-16

LINK is looking for magicians. 353-5465. 12-8

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

CENTRAL AMERICAN NEWSLINE 338-8686. 12-10

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

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

FREE! **DIAMOND BUYING GUIDE** **GENERIC DIAMOND SOURCE** "Where you pay for THE DIAMOND ONLY!" Write or call Mark Ginsberg & Co. P.O. Box 328 Iowa City, IA 52244 Ph. 319-337-5948 1-25

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Arts and entertainment

'John and Yoko' comprehensive, not exploitative



Rock music figures John and Yoko Lennon are the subject of *The Ballad of John and Yoko*, a new book by the editors of Rolling Stone magazine.

By Tom Doherty
Staff Writer

The Ballad of John and Yoko edited by the Editors of Rolling Stone. A Rolling Stone Press Book, 1982, 317 pp.

In September of 1968, John Lennon invited critic Jonathan Cott to attend the recording sessions for "Back in the USSR" at Abbey Road Studios. Cott remembers that "only a performance of Shakespeare at the Globe Theatre might have made me feel as ecstatic and fortunate as I did at that moment."

It is a measure of the Beatles' pre-eminent stature in the cultural life of the last third of this century that the comparison seems so appropriate.

Lennon was shot to death two years ago today. Not since the John Kennedy assassination has a murder so traumatized so many people around the world. Walter Cronkite's opening statement on the CBS Evening News the next day testified to how dramatically the Beatles had re-ordered world priorities: "With Russian troops massed along the Polish border, the world news tonight is dominated by a man with long hair who played guitar."

THE EDITORS of Rolling Stone, a magazine that has always taken a proprietary interest in Lennon's

Books

career, have assembled the most comprehensive and least exploitative book on post-McCartney Lennon.

For the most part, *The Ballad of John and Yoko* is a collection of interviews and articles culled from back issues of Rolling Stone. Publisher Jann Wenner's notorious "Lennon Remembers" interview is included, and the January 22, 1981 memorial issue is reprinted virtually in its entirety.

Less than a third of the book is new material — specially commissioned articles by the big guns of rock criticism: Stephen Holden on Lennon's songs, Robert Palmer on Yoko's art, Robert Christgau on the John-Yoko relationship, and several others.

The drama of Lennon's life story and the terrible climax of his death begs for narrative structuring, so it's not surprising that the editors present his life as a rising arc of self-realization culminating in the familial fulfillment celebrated on the *Double Fantasy* album. John and Yoko's double fantasy — the image of non-sexist connubial bliss they took such pains to project — is embraced by most of the contributors as a model worthy of emulation.

ONLY ROBERT CHRISTGAU, in the collection's most incisive essay, comes to the conclusion that, even in feminist terms, there was something disturbing about their concept of marriage. Christgau notes that while Yoko needed John and her independence, "He needed her, period."

Even for Christgau, however, the inverted Svengali relationship that John and Yoko had — the mystery of his infantile dependence on the woman he called "Mother" — remains impenetrable.

Still, *The Ballad of John and Yoko* does try to live up to its title. Yoko's life and art is given due consideration; for once she's not viewed as John's weirdo appendage. In the 1960s, she was the recipient of a lot of blind hatred: The Apple scruffs outside the Beatles' London offices who used to scream "Chink!" at her were only a little more out-front in their animosity than most Beatle fans.

After the murder, the regal dignity with which she conducted herself finally won her the affection of Lennon's legions. How long Yoko can conform to her status as rock's First Widow, and the effect this has on her own artistic development, remains to be seen. Judging from the back cover art of her most recent album — a picture of her and son Sean with a spectral

Lennon at their side — it is role she is secure in.

THOUGH THE EDITORS clearly didn't set out to do a rock version of *Johnny We Hardly Knew Ye*, too much of the book wallows in a tragic sense of loss that is no less a bummer for being so understandable. Only in the oral reminiscences and in Lennon's own interviews does one get a sense of the wit, vigor and ruthless honesty that made him the most powerful artistic presence of his generation.

Harry Nilsson remembers him going among the violin players at the sessions for *Pussycats* and urging "More linguini, linguini!" And Mick Jagger, one of the few people on the planet who could address Lennon as an equal, recalls how in the early days George Harrison was bragging about how many more albums the Beatles had sold than the Stones. "Don't worry about George," says John in an aside. "He just hasn't gotten over the fact that he can sell records."

At its best, *The Ballad of John and Yoko* is like a fine Irish wake, conjuring up the good times with the dearly departed and reliving the pleasure of his company. But often it's like watching the Zapruder film in slow motion yet again, and you may want to spare yourself the pain.

Oratorio 'Elijah' to be performed

The University Symphony Orchestra and Chorus, under the direction of James Dixon, will perform Mendelssohn's oratorio masterpiece "Elijah" at 8 tonight in Hancher Auditorium.

The University Chorus is composed of the Kantorei, the University Choir, the University Chorale and the Camerata Singers, prepared under the coordination of Ann Jones.

Eight years after Mendelssohn first proposed the idea of an oratorio based on the life of the prophet Elijah to his librettist, Rev. Julius Schubring, the directors of the the Birmingham Music Festival provided the financial incentive for the composer to complete his project.

Mendelssohn was irresistibly drawn to the portrait of Elijah and his place in Scripture: "He was a thorough prophet, such as we might again require in our own day — energetic and zealous, but also stern, wrathful and gloomy; a striking contrast to the court rabble and popular rabble — in fact, in opposition to the whole world, and yet borne on angels' wings."

MENDELSSOHN'S NOTION of Elijah caused him to proceed almost exclusively by character development instead of the epic narration preferred by oratorio composers.

Several biblical passages provide the basis of Mendelssohn's text. Elijah's confrontation with and furious punishments of the priests and worshippers of the false god Ba'al, and of King Ahab and his wife Jezebel, give the music an intense framework. Several sections of the score have become popular and familiar selections for church choirs.

This concert marks Dixon's second performance of the work at the UI, the first occurred in 1966. All the soloists in this performance are UI students or alumni: Paul Mosteller, baritone; Carla LeFevre, soprano; Susan Onderdonk, alto; Scott McCoy, tenor; Sarah Meredith-Koenig, alto; Maria Knapp, soprano; Linell Gray, soprano; Roger Henderson, tenor; Beth Lobberget, soprano.

There will be a pre-performance lecture given by UI faculty members George Nickelsberg, (religion) and Richard Bloesch (music) entitled "Flight, Flames and Fury" at 7 p.m. in the Hancher Greenroom.

Admission is free and no tickets are required.

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Advertising Supplement to The Daily Iowan December 8, 1982 16 Pages

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1 dozen onions	1 dozen garlic	1 dozen potatoes	1 dozen sweet potatoes	1 dozen yams
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1 dozen green beans	1 dozen lima beans	1 dozen kidney beans	1 dozen pinto beans	1 dozen black beans
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1 dozen almond oil	1 dozen avocado oil	1 dozen coconut oil	1 dozen jojoba oil	1 dozen castor oil
1 dozen mineral oil	1 dozen baby oil	1 dozen perfume	1 dozen cologne	1 dozen aftershave
1 dozen deodorant	1 dozen soap	1 dozen shampoo	1 dozen conditioner	1 dozen body lotion
1 dozen hand cream	1 dozen face cream	1 dozen eye cream	1 dozen lip cream	1 dozen nail cream
1 dozen hair cream	1 dozen hair gel	1 dozen hair spray	1 dozen hair conditioner	1 dozen hair oil
1 dozen hair wax	1 dozen hair pomade	1 dozen hair mousse	1 dozen hair foam	1 dozen hair spray
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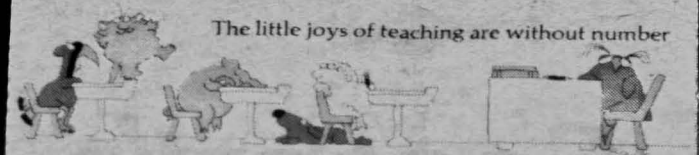
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Special gift boxes available!

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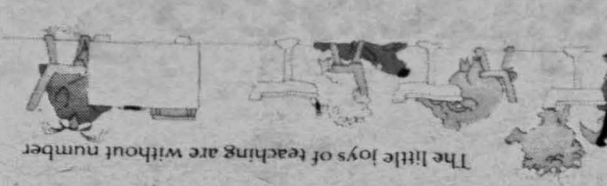


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Yes, it's Samsonite!
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Look under C in your handbook. There's Classic Comfortable, and Corduroy. Levi's® Movin' On™ Cords. They bring a fresh new look to classic styling. With a trim fit and detailed back-pocket stitching, plus an entire wardrobe of fashion-right colors to wear throughout the year. That's a classic. That's Levi's® Movin' On™ Cords.

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Coupon Good Now Thru Saturday, Dec. 18, 1982. 9001

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

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

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

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Carry a carol.

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



West music company
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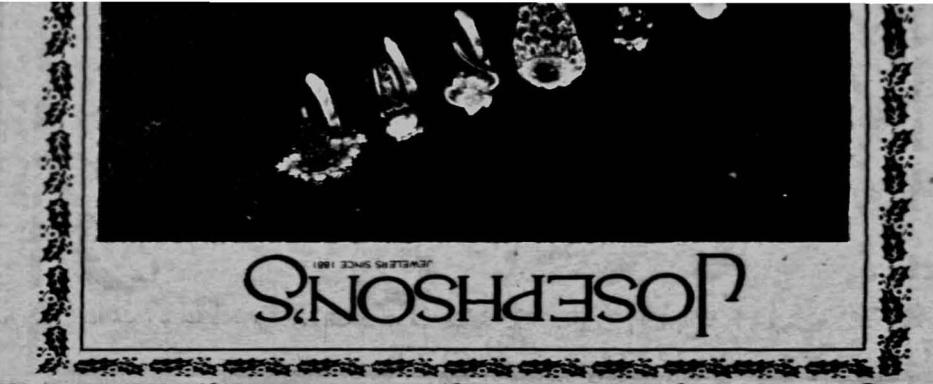
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 Visit us today and we'll
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Season's Greetings



The most unique
 way to say
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OscoDrug 9022 Coupon Good Now Thru Saturday, Dec. 18, 1982. AM/FM STEREO MULTIPLEX RECEIVER Headphones and "Bettest" Clip lets you listen to music while jogging, hiking or any activity. 19.99 with coupon LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER	OscoDrug 9017 Coupon Good Now Thru Saturday, Dec. 18, 1982. Duracell Batteries Choose from: 2 pack AA 2 pack C 2 pack D 1 pack 9-volt Limit 6 packs 1.39 with coupon YOUR CHOICE LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER	OscoDrug 9048 Coupon Good Now Thru Saturday, Dec. 18, 1982. CASSETTE TAPES 2 pack 90 minute tapes or 3 pack 60 minute tapes. Limit 6 packs 1.29 with coupon YOUR CHOICE LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
OscoDrug 9049 Coupon Good Now Thru Saturday, Dec. 18, 1982. ALL PICTURE FRAMES Great Selection! to choose from. Limit 8 frames 50¢ OFF OSO Regular price with this coupon LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER	OscoDrug 9039 Coupon Good Now Thru Saturday, Dec. 18, 1982. MY CURL® HOT STYLING BRUSH Pro Type with 8 rows of removable bristles. Dual Heat Control. Swivel cord. Model SN 102P 4.99 with coupon LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER	OscoDrug 9025 Coupon Good Now Thru Saturday, Dec. 18, 1982. WILD BIRD SEED 5 pound bag. Great mix to attract many birds. Limit 6 89¢ with coupon LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
OscoDrug 9050 Coupon Good Now Thru Saturday, Dec. 18, 1982. MAGNETIC PHOTO ALBUM 20 sheet (40 page) Album. Assorted covers. Limit 10 2.49 with coupon LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER	OscoDrug 9040 Coupon Good Now Thru Saturday, Dec. 18, 1982. SHEFLAND® "VIBRATIONS" Massager Lightweight and easy to handle. Includes 5 attachments and a 2 speed control. 7.99 with coupon LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER	OscoDrug 9003 Coupon Good Now Thru Saturday, Dec. 18, 1982. SATHERS FLAKE COCONUT 12 oz. bag. Limit 6 bags 79¢ with coupon LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
OscoDrug 9019 Coupon Good Now Thru Saturday, Dec. 18, 1982. MY CURL® DRY CURLING IRON Pro Type or Super Slim. Model SN 101 or SN 101A 3.99 with coupon YOUR CHOICE LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER	OscoDrug 9004 Coupon Good Now Thru Saturday, Dec. 18, 1982. HERSHEY CHOCOLATE CHIPS 12 oz. Semi Sweet or 11.5 oz. Milk Chocolate. Limit 10 bags 1.49 with coupon LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER	OscoDrug 9005 Coupon Good Now Thru Saturday, Dec. 18, 1982. ALL BOXED CHRISTMAS CARDS Limit 6 boxes 1/3 OFF OSO's Regular Price with coupon LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
OscoDrug 9020 Coupon Good Now Thru Saturday, Dec. 18, 1982. UNISONIC WALLET or CREDIT CARD STYLE CALCULATOR Model LC 270 and LC 223. 8 digit with automatic shut off. Includes case and battery. 6.99 with coupon YOUR CHOICE LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER	OscoDrug 9005 Coupon Good Now Thru Saturday, Dec. 18, 1982. SATHERS WHITE ALMOND BARK 24 oz. pack. Limit 6 1.59 with coupon LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER	OscoDrug 9010 Coupon Good Now Thru Saturday, Dec. 18, 1982. BEACH HOLIDAY NAPKINS Pack of 120 Holly Decorated Luncheon napkins. Limit 6 per coupon 89¢ with coupon LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
OscoDrug 9029 Coupon Good Now Thru Saturday, Dec. 18, 1982. WRIGLEY'S PLEN-T-PAK GUM Doublemint, Spearmint, Juicy Fruit and Big Red. Great stocking stuffer. Limit 12 3.99¢ with coupon LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER	OscoDrug 9051 Coupon Good Now Thru Saturday, Dec. 18, 1982. OSCO COLOR PRINT FILM Your choice 135-20, 110-24 or 135-36. Made by 3M. Limit 6 rolls 1.69 with coupon LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER	OscoDrug 9052 Coupon Good Now Thru Saturday, Dec. 18, 1982. COLOR PRINT PROCESSING 12 exposure ... 1.99 24 exposure ... 3.43 15 exposure disc. 2.49 36 exposure ... 5.99 20 exposure ... 2.95 No Limit — No Foreign Film. Coupon Must Accompany Order. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

Located at Old Capitol Center

OscoDrug

Hours:
 Mon.-Fri. 9-9,
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SHOP EICHER FLORISTS' NEW LOCATION DOWNTOWN
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It's Easy to Shop For People Out of Town through FTD.

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 All Seiko Lassale watches 20% Off.
 Such unchallenged thinness, such quartz precision would seem impossible to achieve. Yet here it is, for him, for her, each in two tone or gold-tone. Seiko Lassale, the performing art of technology.
\$750⁰⁰

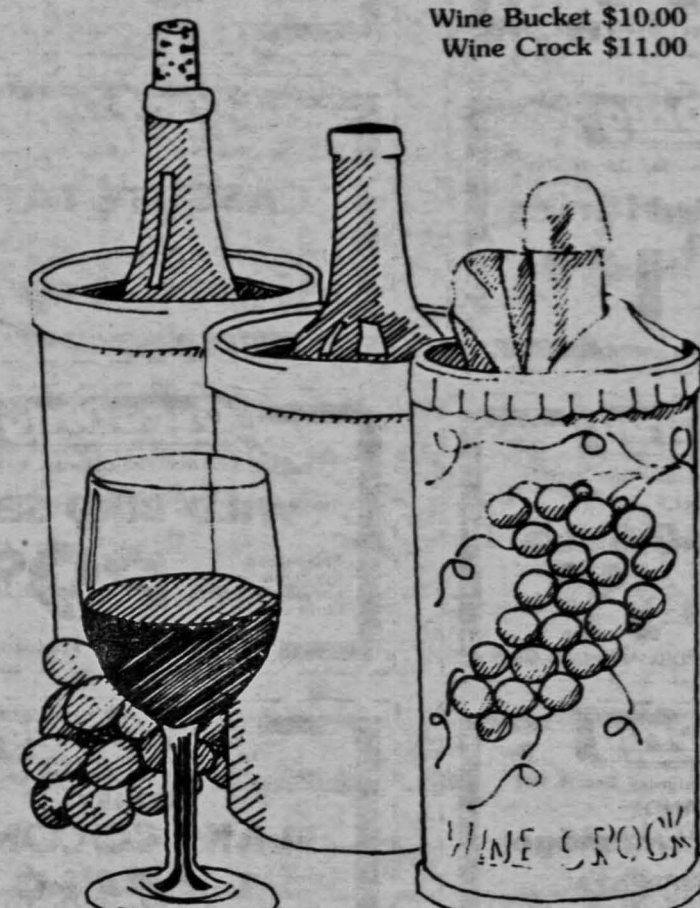
Herten & Stocker Jewelers
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SEIKO AUTHORIZED DEALER 338-4212

PORTFOLIO

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

Wine Bucket \$10.00
 Wine Crock \$11.00



Annie!

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



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adidas - A GREAT CHRISTMAS
 Hurry Sale ends Dec. 12.

Top Ten Hi, White/Red
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SALE 62⁹⁹



SALE 48⁹⁹
 Pro Model (Black & Red Trim)
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15⁰⁰ off ANY ADIDAS "Keyrolan" Warm-up
6⁰⁰ off Any Warm-up or Running Suit in the store
 ...with coupon/expires 12-31-82...

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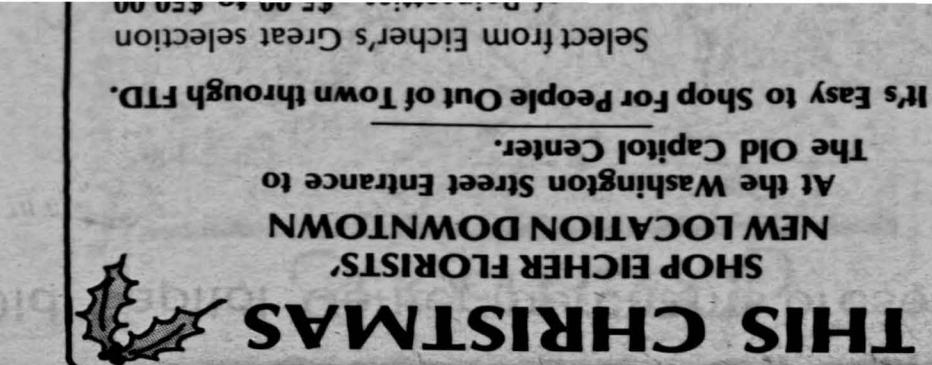
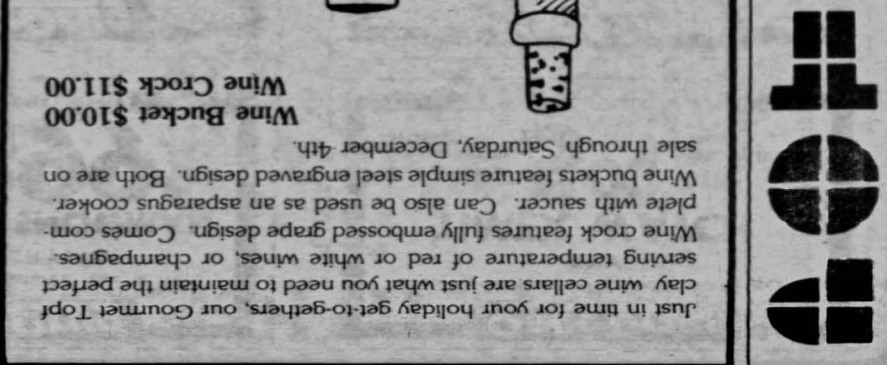
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GET SOFT CONTACTS FOR ONLY \$89.

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

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 price 20 cents
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Was
 Man driven
 to crusade
 against a

United Press International

Norman Mayer, believed
 two men who laid siege
 Washington Monument, was
 with his crusade against nu
 and disappointed that he a
 the attention demonstrating
 the White House, friends sa
 day.

Friends and a former c
 Miami Beach, Fla., a bro
 Alamitos, Calif., a hotel m
 nuclear protesters in Wa
 described Mayer as a ca
 telligent but driven man
 himself.

"He was always in and
 knew where he went,"
 Bauer, a mechanic who
 Mayer for 30 years.

Bauer's wife described
 "very calm, extremely
 man."

"By nature I don't beli
 be violent," she said. "I
 wants to be heard on
 thing."

Mayer's brother, Aubrey
 Alamitos, Calif., the sieg
 with what he's been tryin
 push for the last six or se
 get somebody interested
 of nuclear power."

In Washington, Mayer s
 \$6,000 on a motel room
 day plus tax and always p
 bills.

MAYER JOINED a g
 nuclear demonstrators wh
 outside the White Hous
 some of them sleeping on
 In August, he began to ge
 a fellow demonstrator sa
 "He mentioned to me I
 ing a plan to take out an i
 Thomas, 35. "That was th
 could think of to get peop
 consider what he was sa
 "He said that if he
 100,000 people who are
 whole thing (nuclear we
 place and push a butt
 minate them all he woul
 the Earth and the h
 Thomas said. "But he s
 able to figure out how to
 tically."

Miami attorney Ira Sil
 won acquittals for Maye
 arrested two years ago
 anti-nuclear literature o
 puses, said Mayer seem
 the nice, interesting ty
 "He was very sincer
 ned about the fact to
 bomb was left in hands
 He felt we were 20 min
 nuclear war."

Corp

By Doug Herold
 Staff Writer

As President Ronald
 ministration emphasiz
 stance of private-sect
 social services, major
 the Iowa City area
 mixed views about th
 Last year, changes
 laws raised the cellin
 deductions for char

City b
of 'inc

By Mark Leonard
 Staff Writer

Upset over what th
 in Iowa liquor laws,
 in Iowa City would li
 made in the state's
 The law forces ba
 responsibility for ev
 walks through their
 if a customer gets in
 the way home, the b
 for the customer's
 sued.

This is the scenari
 shop suit the Airline
 owner of the Airline
 "survived" what tu
 largest dram shop
 history.

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- New electronic ultra-fast, ultra-accurate exposure system.
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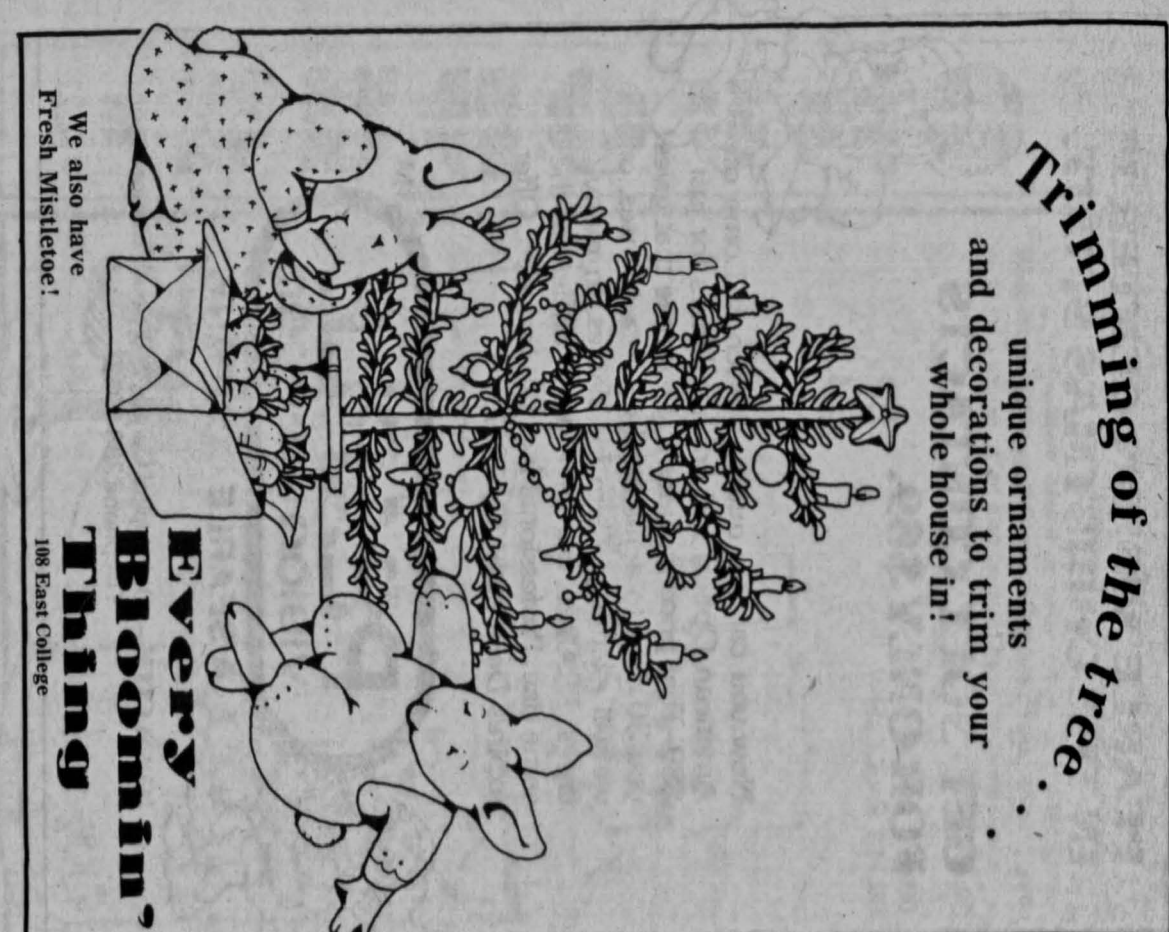
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 the heavy-
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 Big on
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 and
 value.



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SPECIAL!
 Levi's, Straight Leg and Boot Cut Jeans, Zipper fly, 100% cotton denim. Reg. \$21

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Chic Junior Jeans 100% cotton denim.	: 24.99
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