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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Wednesday, December 15, 1982

House votes itself pay increase

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House, meeting a "test of courage" 42 days after the elections, Tuesday agreed to give members of Congress a \$9,100 pay raise and then reinforced that decision by refusing on a tie vote to reverse it.

Without any action by Congress, congressional pay would automatically rise under previous law by nearly \$17,000, to \$77,300 a year, possibly as early as this Saturday.

On a 303-109 vote, the House first approved a proposal by Rep. Vic Fazio, D-Calif., to increase the annual pay of members of Congress by 15 percent, or

\$9,137.50.

The raise, pushing salaries from \$60,662.50 up to \$69,800, was attached to the "continuing resolution," a stopgap government funding measure that still must be approved by the Senate and signed by President Reagan.

Immediately following the Fazio vote, the House considered reversing itself.

But in a dramatic 208-208 tie vote, members failed to pass a proposal by Rep. Bob Traxler, D-Mich., that would have overturned their first decision and frozen their pay until March 15, the life of the continuing resolution.

Retiring veteran Rep. Richard Bolling, D-Mo., urged members during the debate held between the two votes to stick with the first vote.

"THIS IS A TEST of the courage of the members of Congress," Bolling argued. "If we don't have the courage to deal with our own pay, how can we be expected to have the courage to deal with the problems of the world?"

Traxler argued, in vain, that the "timing is poor ... in view of the dire economic circumstances" across the country. And Rep. Sam Hall, D-Texas, urged his colleagues to "leave our

salaries as they are."

Fazio argued that in the last 10 years, the purchasing power of white-collar workers fell 9 percent, while it fell 36 percent for members of Congress.

"In terms of purchasing power, we've lost far more than any other group in our society," Fazio said. "We've only had 10 pay raises in the history of the House of Representatives."

And Rep. Clair Burgener, R-Calif., argued, "Bad pay is leading to bad government. We drive good people out of government ... at great cost to the

public. Let's build a better House and a better government."

Rep. Millicent Fenwick, R-N.J., who lost a Senate bid this November and will retire from Congress this month, urged her colleagues to vote for the pay raise.

"WE'VE LOST GOOD people in this House," she said. "We can't go on like this."

Congress is scheduled to adjourn at the end of the week and the current continuing resolution, a funding measure to run the government, expires. See Congress, page 6

The Congressional pay raise

How Iowa representatives voted
Republicans for: Evans, Leach, Tauke.
Democrats for: Bedell, Harkin.
Democrats against: Smith.

Pay raise history
In 1907, pay was doubled, to \$7,500.
In 1925, up 33%, to \$10,000.
In 1947, up 25%, to \$12,500.
In 1955, up 80%, to \$22,500.
In 1965, up 33%, to \$30,000.
In 1969, up 42%, to \$42,500.
In 1975, up 5%, to \$44,600.
In 1977, up 29%, to \$57,500.
In 1979, up 5.5%, to \$60,662.

Legislative concerns center on the budget

By Jane Turnis
Staff Writer

Iowa legislators will bring up everything from university salaries to child safety seats when the state legislative session begins Jan. 10.

The three state universities will be seeking legislative appropriations for building programs and other budgetary items.

R. Wayne Richey, executive secretary of the state Board of Regents, said an Iowa student work-study program is being shaped that would parallel the federal one.

"We don't have a major legislative program this time around," Richey said. "Mostly, the tuition levels and building programs" will be discussed. "We just hope to hold our own."

UI Vice President for Finance Randall Bezanson said the regents will discuss at Thursday's regents meeting ways to bring back compensation for general service staff in the state merit system.

Merit staff employees are supposed to receive salary increases in steps, related to merit and performance.

"FOR THE PAST two years, the only salary increases were across-the-board," Bezanson said. Consequently, the universities end up "bunching people in lower steps. Some people are down on the same steps as new people coming in."

Bezanson said some legislative committees are examining whether the management of purchasing by the regent universities should undergo structural changes. One possibility would be for all purchasing to be centralized in Des Moines.

Centralization of purchasing might not be beneficial, however, since the universities' specific purchasing needs differ greatly, Bezanson said. He contrasted the agricultural and extension service purchasing of Iowa State University with the hospital and health unit purchasing at the UI.

Many of the bills to be introduced at the session will relate to the budget and taxes, said Sen. Art Small, D-Iowa City.

"It seems quite evident that either the funds for programs across the board are going to have to be cut, or taxes will have to be raised," Small said Tuesday.

OTHER BILLS addressing budget woes include one to raise the state's sales tax a penny and one that would

See Legislature, page 6

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Weather

Occasional flurries today and a chance of light snow. Highs in the low 30s. Decreasing cloudiness tonight. Lows in the teens. Partly cloudy Thursday with highs in the low 30s.



The Daily lowan/Bill Paxson

This happy bunch of stuffed creatures waits to brighten the Christmas of some needy children this year. The furry beasts, along with hundreds of coats, shoes and other pieces of clothing, have been donated through 14 area churches, took 10 hours for volunteers to sort through, and will be distributed today and Thursday from noon to 9 p.m.

Clothing drive gets generous donations

By Jeff Beck
Staff Writer

Charity lives in Iowa City this Christmas.

The evidence fills the basement of the First Christian Church at 217 Iowa Ave. Rack after rack of coats, box after box of winter clothing, and table after table of shoes and toys await distribution to local needy people.

Today and Thursday from noon to 9 p.m., thousands of items will be offered to those in need of clothing and other necessities this winter.

The items donated by patrons of 14 area churches affiliated with the Ecumenical Consultation were collected Monday and delivered to the First Christian Church Tuesday. About 40 volunteers worked non-stop Tuesday sorting the items and readying them for distribution.

Rev. Robert Welsh, pastor of the church, beamed at the racks of coats and clothing, describing the project as "tremendous" and the response as "unbelievable."

Sally Smith of Campus Ministries said, "The response has just been mind-boggling. We don't want anybody to go without. We thought maybe

students would need some stuff."

WELSH SAID people will not be required to prove their need, but workers will ask people as they leave how many people they have in their families and how many items they took.

"We want to do it in love, and I hope they'll take only those items they personally need," Welsh said.

He said the success of distribution this year will help determine whether the churches continue the program next Christmas. "If they abuse it, I doubt we'll want to do it again. If only five people show up, I doubt we'll want to

do it again."

But Welsh said he thinks the need for such a program is great this year. He said the people who donated the clothing and toys recognized this need.

As chairman of the committee for human needs for the Ecumenical Consultation, Welsh said Johnson County social services officials asked him and other committee members to establish a clothing bank. Although the churches could not establish a bank permanently, they decided to sponsor the Christmas clothing donation.

Obscenity on cable angers commission

By Mary Tabor
Staff Writer

Although members of the Broadband Telecommunications Commission are "incensed" with the obscenity being heard on the community access channel, there is little they can do to prevent it, the commission chairman said Tuesday.

"Great disapproval" over obscenity being aired on the channel has been expressed in phone calls to William Terry, chairman of the cable commission, Terry said at Tuesday's meeting.

"We cannot have that kind of language coming across our screens for young kids to hear," Terry said. "I've been very upset. I'm not angry at Hawkeye, but perturbed at the people doing it."

But even if the commission members agreed what programming was offensive, it probably could not be found legally obscene, Iowa City Assistant Attorney David Brown said. "You can't legislate those kind of standards."

THE GUIDELINES on obscenity

outlined by the U.S. Supreme Court don't help much, Brown told the commission.

What the Iowa City community is facing is what one of the justices meant when he said he couldn't define obscenity, but he knew it when he saw it, Brown said.

The obscenities do not come directly from the producers of the shows, but from people who call in to their shows, according to Karen Kaleris, director of community programming at Hawkeye Cablevision. The two shows under fire have been "My Show" and "The Schlorg Brothers," Kaleris said.

"The Schlorg Brothers," aired Mondays at 9 p.m., is produced by 15- and 16-year-old brothers who accept calls from the public. "The call-ins are laden with obscenities," Kaleris stated.

The show once featured "joke night" when the public was encouraged to call up with their favorite jokes. Kaleris said she got a call from one man who watched the program with his 14-year-old daughter and 7-year-old son and was offended by the sexual innuendoes



William Terry: "We cannot have that kind of language coming across our screens for young kids to hear."

in the jokes.

IF DISCRETIONARY messages were included at the beginning of the viewing period, they would leave people who tuned in at 9:15 without warning, Kaleris noted.

Hawkeye Cablevision has no audio See Cable, page 6

Heart malfunctions; Clark has surgery

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Barney Clark's man-made heart cracked Tuesday and doctors rushed him into surgery to repair the plastic pump.

The 61-year-old retired dentist regained consciousness about an hour after surgery and answered questions for doctors. But he remained in critical condition with a slight case of pneumonia in one lung.

"He woke up and he's alert," said Dr. Lyle Joyce, a member of the surgical team.

Clark was taken into surgery when his blood pressure suddenly plunged, 13 days after he was fitted with the world's first permanent artificial heart.

Dr. Robert Jarvik, inventor of the plastic heart, said doctors opened Clark's chest and discovered a fracture in the man-made left ventricle — the primary pumping chamber of the heart.

Jarvik said he expects the artificial heart to quit some day, but not so soon.

"We've told everybody involved — Dr. Clark, his family, the FDA (Food and Drug Administration), the news media — that ultimately we expect

there would be a malfunction of the artificial heart and that could well be the cause of his demise."

"But we didn't expect a malfunction to occur within the first two weeks," Jarvik said.

SURGEONS REPLACED the malfunctioning part with a spare ventricle that was snapped into special connectors sewn to Clark's arteries during the original surgery. The connectors have grooved rings that seal similar to lids on plastic freezer containers.

The new heart also was hooked up to a new compressor drive-unit sitting on a cart next to Clark's bed.

Jarvik said the fracture occurred at the worst possible place in the heart because the left chamber pumps blood to the brain, and without blood the brain would die in a short time.

Dr. Chase Peterson, University of Utah vice president for medicine, said, "It wasn't a complete rupture of the valve, but enough to reduce the blood pressure."

Peterson said the latest surgery left Clark's condition more critical than ever.

Metro

Man suspected of assault charged with sexual abuse

By Suzanne Johnson
Staff Writer

A man accused of sexually assaulting a woman at knife-point in Coralville last month was charged with second-degree sexual abuse Monday, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Coralville police arrested Robert Frederick Bakker Jr. and transferred him to the Johnson County Jail Monday after police in Chariton, Ia., reported they were holding Bakker on a stolen vehicle charge.

Bakker, identified by police as a transient, is also known as Dr. Melvin Doreal. He is being held on \$55,000 bail.

According to a Nov. 13 police complaint, Bakker attacked the woman from behind as she walked on First Avenue at the Clear Creek Bridge at about 9:45 p.m.

The victim identified Bakker hours after the assault through photographs of six suspects.

Ann M. Wagner, the police detective who transported Bakker, said police are trying to confirm Bakker's identity through fingerprints and police records. She said they doubt he is really a doctor.

Bakker's last known places of residence are Sioux Falls, S.D. and Des Moines.

Charges were filed Tuesday against two of the truck drivers the Iowa Highway Patrol says were involved in a fight that broke out Dec. 10 on Interstate 80 three miles east of Iowa City, according to Johnson County Magistrate Court records.

Semi-trailer drivers Fred Kisling, of Urbana, Ia., and E. Elmer Anderson, of Little Rock, Ark., face

Courts

simple assault charges for striking the driver of a car in the mouth, the complaint states.

According to court records, a semi-trailer driven by Vaughn T. Ingersoll, 29, of Arvada, Colo., collided with Robert Gotter's car on Interstate 80, forcing the car into a ditch and causing several hundred dollars' worth of damage.

AFTER OFFICERS searched Ingersoll's truck he was charged with terrorism, possession of an explosive device, carrying a loaded pistol, possession of liquor in a commercial vehicle, and having an improper log book.

Kisling admitted to striking Gotter in the face, court records state, but it has not been determined what caused the fight because accounts told by Gotter and the truck drivers conflict, Highway Patrolman Bill Kean said Tuesday.

According to Gotter, of Davenport, the truckers played cat-and-mouse with him by flashing their headlights and preventing him from passing while traveling on the interstate.

But the truckers claim that Gotter was acting as though he were drunk. A breath test administered to Gotter by officers at the scene proved negative, Kean said.

He said the "explosive device" officials found in Ingersoll's truck is a flare gun resembling a pistol manufactured in California "designed to kill pests, such as crows."

Audio teleconference system turns Iowa into a classroom

By Hilary Kapfer
Staff Writer

Iowa's regent universities are expanding the use of their educational services through Telebridge, an audio teleconferencing system that "bridges the distances" across the state of Iowa, according to George Lopus, UI assistant director for continuing education.

"We're stressing the philosophy of bringing the university's teaching to where the people are located," Lopus said. "This is important because we're a state institution. We have a responsibility to them."

"Your state becomes your classroom," but without the travel involved for both students and faculty, he said.

"In terms of being energy-conscious, and the savings (of travel expense), it makes it very attractive, both for students and the university," said Rich Wretman, an information specialist with continuing education.

Telebridge, purchased in the summer of 1981 by the state Board of Regents, connects students at different sites around Iowa to an instructor from one of the regent universities, Lopus said.

THE SYSTEM ACTS as an interconnected telephone, he said, allowing students at different sites to talk to each other, as well as to the instructor.

UI instructors are warned against presenting a straight lecture over the wires, Lopus said. If he or she does, unlike students attending a lecture with an instructor in front of them, "they'll walk out."

"It takes different kinds of planning," he said.

Ambulance move discussed

By Mark Leonard
Staff Writer

The financial troubles of Johnson County's ambulance service prompted the county Board of Supervisors to ask the city's help in approaching Iowa City hospitals about moving the service there.

In a joint planning meeting with the Iowa City Council, Supervisor Dick Myers said, "The cost of this thing is growing by leaps and bounds. I would like the city to see their political influence and talk to these hospitals."

Budgeted for \$627,000 this year, the service is currently funded from a levy on mental health building funds. "Basically it's property taxes," Myers said.

Concerns over how much can be levied and a possible ceiling being placed on those funds make the program's future a question mark.

"I predict this is the last year it is funded the way it is," Myers said. "We'll wind up without an ambulance service if we're not careful."

Councilor David Perret said the issue should be looked into. "Certainly, I think, there needs to be better coordination of services and keeping costs down."

Perret said locating the ambulances in the hospitals would possibly provide workers with a better opportunity to use their skills when not on calls and also help in coordinating with the hospital's emergency staff.

CURRENTLY THE county's ambulance service is located at 719 S. Capitol St. A committee made up of members of both the council and supervisors will be formed to look into the problem.

In other developments, the council told of plans to build a new fire station sometime in the next couple of years and turn the old station into office space.

The city also said it would like to look into the possibility of locating the police station near the county jail. The two bodies agreed to look into what services could be used jointly and effectively in the interest of public safety.

Also, councilors and the supervisors agreed to hold a joint hearing on human services budget requests.

Perret thought Tuesday's session with the supervisors was productive. "This is really the first time we've gotten together and I think it's been really helpful to sit down and talk about problems outside of just crisis contacts."

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Development plans advance as Union revamp continues

By Kristine Stemper
Staff Writer

Development planning for a \$5 million to \$6 million Union renovation project will begin today in a meeting between the UI administrators and potential users of the building.

Last spring an architect presented a set of master plans to the UI Student Senate and the Collegiate Associations Council to give them an idea of what needs to be done to rejuvenate the Union.

Since then, the interior of the Iowa House has been completed and plans are underway to upgrade the rest of the building.

At today's meeting a task force will be hired to develop plans to submit to local architectural firms bidding for the job.

"The survey of space as well as the remodeling of the Iowa House has been completed," said Phillip Jones, associate dean of student services, Tuesday.

When a project proposal is finished it will be submitted to the state Board of Regents along with a request for permission to hire an architect for the job. "We anticipate it could be \$5 to \$6 million."

"I'm sure we're going to have to get funding from a variety of places," said Jean Kendall, director of Union Services and Campus Programs. The senate and the CAC have suggested to the regents that a portion of mandatory student fees be used to help fund the project.

PRIVATE CONTRIBUTIONS and revenue from the Union as well as other unknown sources of funding will be used.

The master plan suggests that an atrium entrance

and an open central area, be built on the building's east side to aid accessibility to all areas of the Union. It is suggested that a proper handicapped entrance also be included in the atrium.

"Access is really tough and we need a handicapped entrance badly," Kendall said. A solarium around the roof and the main lounge may also be included. "One of the things that the institution wants to do is focus on a very pleasant part of campus, and that is the river."

"We're still in the information-gathering stages as to what they really need," Kendall said of those who use the Union. But it will be done "an inch at a time."

Also a project to get five UI buildings up to the fire code standards costing \$1,013,118 is currently underway. "We're spending quite a bit of money," said Richard Gibson, director of the UI facilities planning. Some of the work being done is "quite extensive."

MANY STAIRWELLS and the enclosing of some exit paths must be brought up to standard along with new exit lights and fire alarms in Seashore Hall, the Engineering Building, UI Medical Laboratories, Jessup Hall and the Union.

"We were quite deficient in a number of buildings," Gibson said, and there will still be more to do when these are finished. "It'll probably outlast me."

Entire exit paths must be enclosed and able to contain a fire for several hours to be up to standard. "It's very difficult to achieve in some of the old buildings particularly."

The fire renovations should be finished in 1983.

Break dormitory work starts

By Jeff Beck
Staff Writer

Officials preparing to shut down the residence halls for maintenance work during Christmas break say students seem more than willing to oblige them.

Residence hall occupants are required to vacate their rooms by 5 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 18, but officials said there is little problem in convincing the students to leave on time.

"Some of them have moved out already," said Kathy Govro, office manager of the Clinton Street residence halls. "They don't tend to hang around any longer than they have to."

She said many students whose homes are nearby have already vacated their rooms and are commuting to their final examinations.

For the small number of students who cannot go home over break, lodging will be provided at a reduced rate at the Iowa House in the Union.

Reservations for housing accommodations during the interim period are available through the office managers of the Clinton Street and Grand Avenue residence halls. The reservations allow students to stay in a double room at the Iowa House for \$10 each per day.

The \$20 total per night for each room offered to these students compares with the \$37 usually charged at the Iowa House.

BRUCE MICHAELS, operations manager of the

Union, said only 10 to 15 students, many of them from foreign countries, usually take advantage of the agreement between the Iowa House and residence services.

Govro said only two or three students from Clinton Street residence halls asked for reservations last year. She said many of the foreign students seek housing with friends in the area, and the primary users of the reservations are students who must stay temporarily in Iowa City during the break.

Residents services officials suggest students who are maintaining their housing contracts to take plants and tropical fish home during the break, because custodial staff will not take care of them.

AT NOON Dec. 20, energy conservation procedures will be implemented in the residence halls by staff, according to George Droll, director of residence services. Temperatures will be reduced to 55 degrees in most buildings and hall lighting will be kept at a minimum.

Maintenance work and cleaning will be conducted in the residence halls during the break's 14 working days.

Such work will include checking fire alarms, replacing elements in heating systems, installing room identifications, changing ceiling tile in many places, spraying for insects and implementing energy conservation measures.

Students can return to their rooms beginning on Jan. 12, 1983 at 8 a.m. Board contracts will begin on Jan. 13.

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University Food

By Carol Polashek
Special to The Daily Iowan

There is an old belief that dorm food is poor, but according to results of a recent survey, 81 percent of the board-contract holders rated food services favorably this semester.

A majority — 71 percent — board plan is a good value for the money. If students go out and buy a meal, the cost would be \$1.50 a meal they served through the board contract. The salad bar rating was 66 percent, at 66 percent and 66 percent, respectively.

The salad bar rating has gone up from last year's results. Here, but entree and dessert rating increased.

When asked if they would eat sandwiches at dinner, 72 percent of the students said they would, while 66 percent wanted more casseroles.

ONE QUESTION suggested that burgers as a daily lunch choice was not the students' favorite. The proposal.

As for the food being served, 71 percent of the students said that it was always good.

Of the students responding, 131 said they always ate helpings, 671 said sometimes.

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University

Food service gets good ratings

by Carol Polashek
Special to The Daily Iowan

There is an old belief that college dorm food is poor, but according to the results of a recent survey, 81 percent of the board-contract holders rated the UI food services favorably this semester.

A majority — 71 percent — felt the board plan is a good value for the price. If students go out and buy the items served, the cost would be higher than the \$1.50 a meal they are paying through the board contracts, said Quadrangle Food Service Manager Sherry Herbert.

"If they order one glass of orange juice at a restaurant it will probably cost them 90 cents, whereas they can get as much as they want here."

Students were most satisfied with the beverages, at a 94 percent positive rating. Desserts and salads were next in line, at 66 percent and 62 percent respectively.

The salad bar rating has gone down from last year's results, Herbert said, but entree and dessert ratings have increased.

When asked if they would like more sandwiches at dinner, 72 percent of the students said they would, while only 41 percent wanted more casseroles.

ONE QUESTION suggested hamburgers as a daily lunch choice, but 55 percent of the students voted "no" on the proposal.

As for the food being served at an acceptable temperature, 71 percent of the students said that it usually or always was.

Of the students responding to the survey 131 said they always take second helpings, 671 said sometimes, 1,163

said rarely, and 657 said they never do.

Food service employees serving this food and doing other duties were rated on their courtesy, 77 percent of the time favorably, with 20 percent rating "excellent," and 57 percent of the students rating them "good."

Food service's serving hours were found to meet students' needs roughly 72 percent of the time for all three meals combined, with breakfast dropping to 52 percent. The survey showed that 2,374 out of 2,638 respondents were satisfied with the dinner serving hours, rating 90 percent.

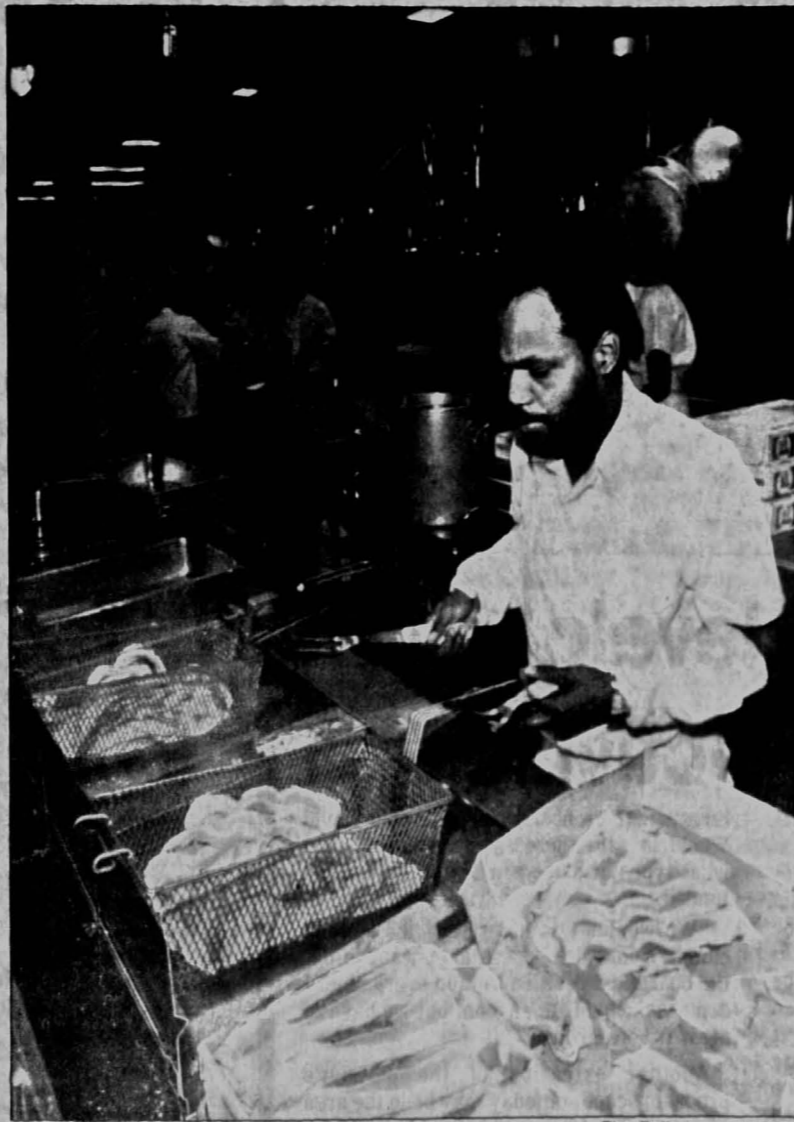
One thing greatly changed on the survey from last year was the smoking policy of restricted areas. Last year on the questionnaire students did not seem to think it was important, Herbert said. This year, now that the rule is enforced, 95 percent of the people were in favor of smoking and non-smoking areas.

OF THE 2,638 students surveyed, 55 percent had a full board plan, which is breakfast, lunch and dinner, 12 percent had just breakfast and dinner, and 32 percent had lunch and dinner.

According to the survey results, Burge serves 32 percent of those responding, Currier 26 percent, Quadrangle 24 percent, and Hillcrest 18 percent. Sixty-six percent of the respondents were freshmen.

The overall response was more positive than last year, and the return rate was higher, Herbert said. Over 50 percent of dorm residents returned the surveys.

Students with board-only contracts are hard to reach with the surveys, said Herbert, so their return percentage was a lot lower.



Cecil Manley, a food service employee at Burge Residence Hall, prepares bacon for Tuesday night's dinner.

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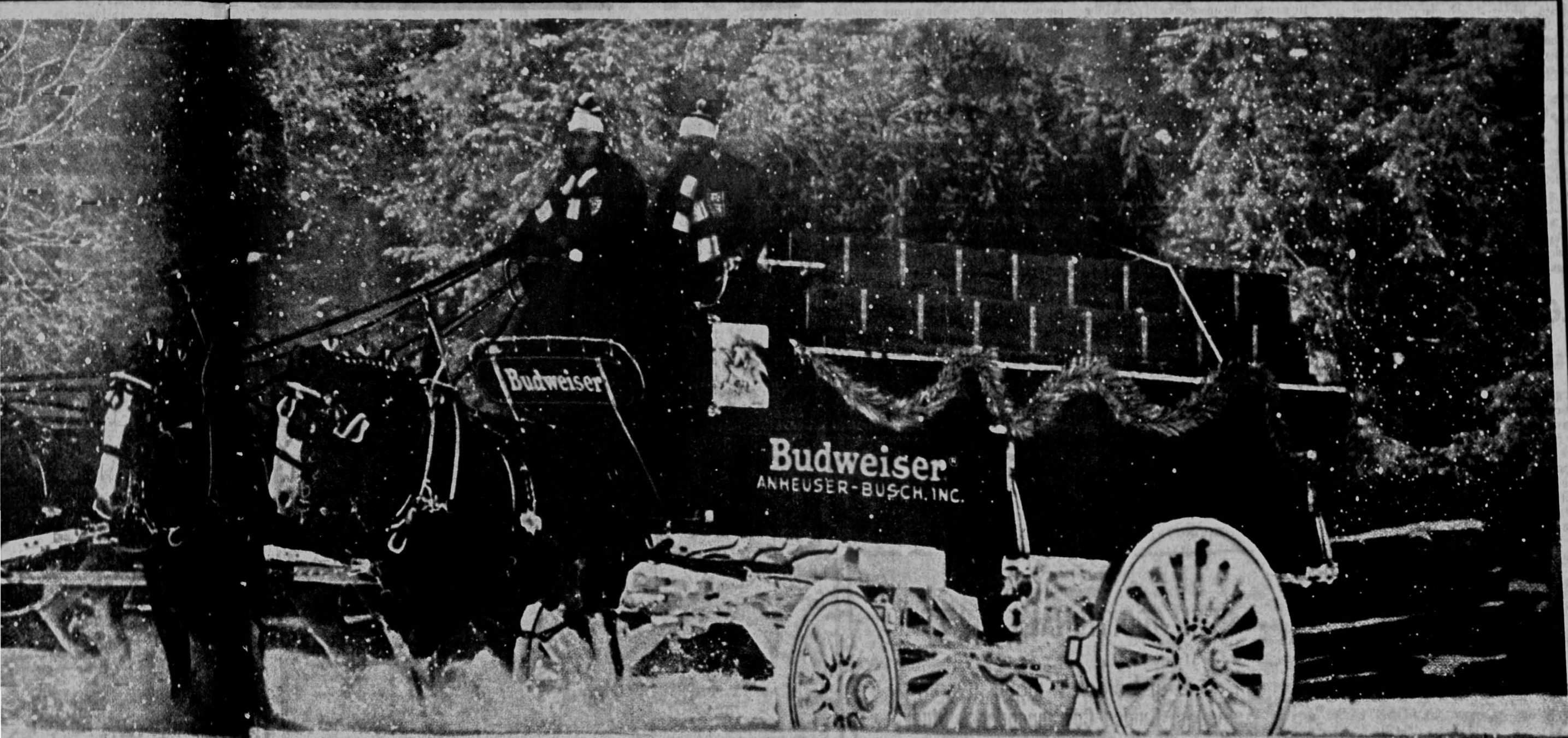
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Sorting things out

Diane Potter helps sift through some of the thousands of clothing items donated by members of 14 churches that are affiliated with the Ecumenical Consultation. The clothes will be distributed at no cost to the needy for Christmas, starting today.

The Daily Iowan/Bill Paxson



School board ponders development of several co-curricular activities

By Karen Herzog
Staff Writer

The Iowa City community school district boasts a strong athletic program, but some school board members say they would also like to give a good shot in the arm to activities more closely related to academics in the high schools.

At a school board of directors work session Tuesday night, board member Pat Hayek said she would like to see more co-curricular activities, such as math and science clubs, in the schools to enhance an education.

"There's a whole wealth of exciting things: star-gazing, chess, analytical thinking skills..." Hayek said.

If the board encouraged the development of academic interests outside of classes, it would be a positive move and wouldn't cost the district that much money, she said.

About 80 percent of the funds budgeted by the district for extra-curricular activities go toward athletic programs. "We certainly are doing a more-than-adequate job," Hayek said. "We're doing an excellent job" with the music programs,

which receive 10 percent of the funds.

BUT THE GENERAL activities that don't qualify under the sports or music categories need a little more attention, she said.

Student response would appear to be favorable toward this suggestion. Dan Marcus, West High School's student representative to the board, said there would be interest in math and science clubs, and some type of club oriented toward government and political issues. "I don't think any of these activities would require a large amount of money," he said.

But the question arises of which academic areas should be expanded. Lynn Cannon, board president, suggested there is much interest in the area of foreign languages.

"I think the board is willing to support them (various new activities), but it needs a nucleus of interests."

Board member Stan Aldinger pointed out there can't be a club for every department in each school, because there has to be a faculty member to sponsor each club.

WHILE THERE IS a broad base of in-

terests in the schools, board member David Woodruff said there should be a limit on what types of clubs can be recognized and funded.

"We wouldn't want to start a Pac-Man club," Woodruff said. "I don't want to put the board in a position to fund every club. I don't want to stifle anyone, but we have to draw a bottom line."

Another extension of the district's program scope someday may be in the area of sports. The time may not yet be right for soccer to officially enter the local school district scene, but it definitely is making a hit with school children, board members said.

Hayek said she supports adding soccer to the district's sports program, but she is opposed to increasing the total sports budget. Board members Tom Cilek and Woodruff also said they would be in favor of a soccer program.

Flag football, field hockey and gymnastics are other sports the board is exploring in an effort to find the one that meets the interests of school children best. Equal opportunity is a major consideration, members contend.

Continued from page 1

Cable

delay capability where the phone calls could be screened ahead of time for offensive messages, she said. So it is up to the hosts to prevent callers from using obscenities.

"The hosts must be ingenious to turn this situation around," cable commission member Jen Madsen said.

The hosts have been "very cooperative" in trying to deal with the obscene calls, Kalergis said. The possibility of tracing the

phone calls and then calling the person back is now being worked out.

"I'M INCENSED with the public being so irresponsible," Terry said, but added, "I'm not sure there's a cotton-pickin' thing we can do."

He stressed the importance of getting the issue before the people through the press. "We can't draw any guidelines," Terry said.

The freedom to air their own shows re-

quires the public to be responsible, Kalergis said, noting that without the possibility of guidelines the shows can only be found in bad taste.

"I don't think the solution is censorship," she said. "Maybe we should encourage people to use the freedom in a more responsible way."

People have the option of going on the public access channel with their own show opposing obscenity, Kalergis said.

Continued from page 1

Congress

pires at midnight Friday.

The resolution contains pay-cap language to defer an automatic 27 percent pay raise for members of Congress that would increase the annual congressional salary to \$77,300.

The House Appropriations Committee, at Fazio's urging, stripped similar pay-cap language from the new continuing resolu-

tion last Friday so all House members could vote on the issue Tuesday.

Members of Congress have denied themselves and senior federal executives cost-of-living adjustments totaling some \$16,700 during the past six years by imposing pay ceilings, so the pay level specified in the law increased although it was not reflected

in paychecks.

The members also have lacked the political courage in recent years to increase their own salaries. Their attempt to hike the pay by increasing tax deductions backfired last year, and public criticism prompted them to repeal the measure earlier this year.

Continued from page 1

Legislature

put a cap on the amount of federal income tax that can be deducted from Iowa income tax.

High health care costs prompted the formation of an interim legislative committee to investigate ways they might be reduced. One result of that study is a bill that would remove a prohibition on hospitals from hiring pathologists and radiologists, Rep. Minnette Doderer, D-Iowa City, said.

Currently, pathologists and radiologists have to contract their services, which contributes to unreasonably high costs,

Doderer said.

"These are things that aren't going to have an immediate effect on health care costs, but may help on down the road," she said.

Doderer is pushing a child safety-seat bill, similar to one instituted in Tennessee.

Rep. Jean Lloyd-Jones, D-Iowa City, said she and Jim Craig, a UI law student, have been working on a bill that would increase the penalty for paying property taxes after the deadline.

"PEOPLE ARE TAKING that money

and investing in places that would yield higher returns. The number of people doing this has increased in the last few years; it's causing problems for counties," she said.

Lloyd-Jones said she will also introduce a Scenic Rivers Act, similar to the national one, which would protect, preserve and keep open to the public scenic Iowa rivers such as the Upper Iowa River.

Small said he expects that the death penalty and the insanity plea as a legal defense will surface as a result of the John Hinckley case.

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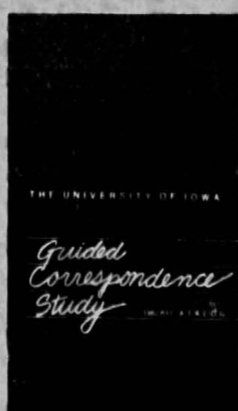
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The ble

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Linda Schuppene
Staff Writer

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Jeffrey Miller
Arts/Entertainm

Viewpoints

Volume 115, No. 116

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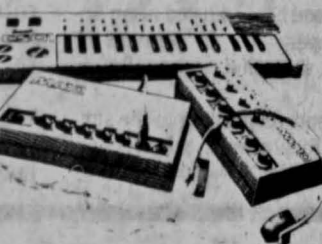
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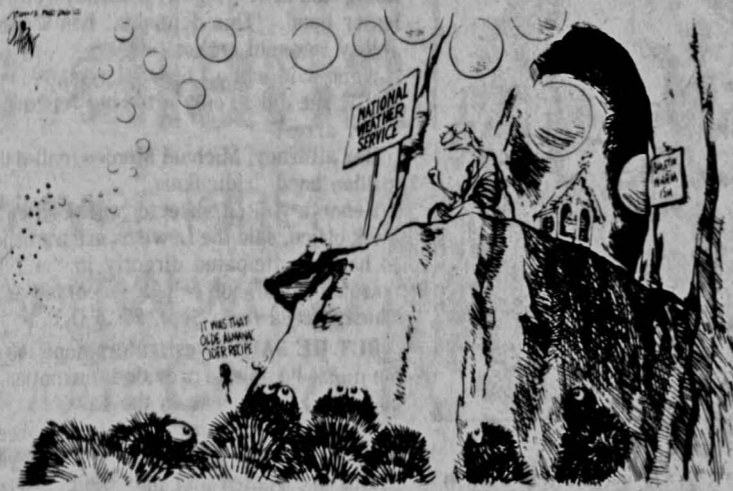
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IT DOESN'T MEAN A BITTER WINTER — BUT THERE IS AN EIGHTY PERCENT CHANCE YOU COULD GET DEVoured BY BIG, HAIRY CATERpillars.

The bleak midwinter

This is supposed to be the season to be jolly — but unemployment, reduced welfare benefits and rising utility bills will, for many Americans, make this instead the season to be freezing.

Close to 20 million Americans are unemployed or underemployed. Welfare benefits from the state and federal government have been cut severely, particularly for the so-called working poor. Private charities are falling steadily behind in their ability to deal with the people who have no food, have been evicted or cannot pay their utility bills. It has been estimated that there will be 300,000 involuntary gas disconnections this year — up from 260,000 last year — and this of course does not count those who pay utility bills by not paying other bills, including food.

Meanwhile the cost of home heating fuel has risen almost 5 percent, even though oil prices are falling due to a surplus of oil. Natural gas prices have risen 20 percent to 50 percent this winter, despite a huge surplus. The Metropolitan Wayne County Community Services Agency got \$800,000 in 1978-79 for its program to help the poor pay their utility bills. This year, with need increasing, it will get \$152,000.

The result is a very unjolly Christmas indeed for many Americans. Those of you leaving your well-heated dormitories or apartments for your parents well-heated homes might consider counting your blessings by seeing what you can do for those in a chillier environment.

Congress is considering 150 bills to try and address the problem — you could write your representative and tell him or her how you feel. And a number of local charities will no doubt be happy to accept donations to help those in need pay their utility bills. For the price of a little time, a stamp, and a few dollars you could do your part to make this a much happier time for others. That is supposed to be the Christmas lesson.

Linda Schuppener
Staff Writer

Was outrage racial?

The case of Quintin Dailey is bringing to the surface America's most hidden fears about sex and race.

Dailey is the star basketball player who pled guilty to assaulting a student nurse at the University of San Francisco last year. A charge of attempted rape was dropped in the plea bargain.

After being drafted by the Chicago Bulls and signed to a \$250,000-per-year contract, Dailey was asked at a press conference about the student nurse. He responded that he didn't think about her. "I had to go through the situation by myself," he said, "so I don't concern myself."

Dailey's flip response aroused fury among the press and the public. Sportswriters devoted innumerable columns to the matter; fans organized ticket boycotts; women's groups picketed the Bulls training camp.

Although Dailey issued an apology, the outcry continued — much of the public still protested his presence on the court and even in the city: he was refused apartment space and seating in restaurants.

Dailey has left the Bulls in the past week to seek psychiatric help after a depression that had resulted in physical debilitation and reported talk of suicide.

Dailey's initial response was inexcusable and the outrage in return warranted. The crime of sexual assault is one that implicates all men, and for any man to brush off such a crime as a minor personal tribulation, much less the man who committed the crime, is almost as cruel as the deed itself.

But the continued personal and economic attacks on Dailey begin to raise an equally nasty question: Would this be the case if Dailey weren't black?

The idea that blacks have reached equality with whites in sports is a spurious myth. When a black baseball player challenged the reserve clause, his career was effectively ended; when whites challenged, the rules were changed. When a black basketball player doesn't show up for a game, he is accused of "dogging it"; when a white basketball player leaves a team in the middle of the season to drive a cab, he is praised for "trying to find himself."

The Dailey incident more and more seems to be another instance of an athlete's skin color dominating what the public thinks of him or her. And it also uncovers the ugliest racial suppositions we have: those concerning black men as animalistic rapists of white women.

Dailey's actions have fed this ugliness, and they are not actions for which a man should be lightly forgiven. But they are the actions of an individual, not of a race. Angry sportswriters, basketball fans and other concerned citizens should remember this before they become something resembling a lynch mob.

Jeffrey Miller
Arts/Entertainment Editor

Keep the cards 'n' letters coming

IN GENERAL I AM pleased by any and all letters written to the paper about my columns or editorials. This is largely a matter of vanity: letters about what I write mean that someone out there is reading my mellifluous prose besides my wife.

Granted, most letters received by the paper about specific articles, editorials, reviews and columns have been written to offer rebuttals, criticize our writing abilities, or question our ancestry (yes, some of my relatives are a little strange, but to the best of my knowledge what little insanity runs in the family has been a result of individual preference rather than a hereditary condition).

But I enjoy even most critical letters. Part of the function of any columnist or editorial writer should be to strike an occasional raw nerve, to arouse controversies that will heighten public awareness of serious issues. When occasionally readers call to express displeasure with certain stances or to pass on additional information that was missed, I invariably try to convince them to write instead so that legitimate alternative perspectives will be shared with a large audience. Few, unfortunately, have taken the time to do so.

Hoyt Olsen

BUT TWO LETTERS that were sent in recently struck my exposed nerves. One of these was to me personally, not the DI, so I will not mention the author's name. It referred to the fire of a week-and-a-half ago in downtown Iowa City that severely damaged several buildings. The burning fire attracted a crowd of spectators, including a fair share of morons, drunks and drunken morons, who cheered as the fire raged.

In last week's column, which advertised a fictional guide to finals week and had no intention other than to amuse, I made a remark about one of the burned businesses not being an appropriate place to write a take-home final. The writer, in very restrained and dignified terms, compared my remark to the activities of some tasteless individual who had produced a twig of marshmallows at the fire.

The letter was painful. It is not pleasing to be compared to anyone in a crowd of morons; still less so when the comparison is justified. I was remind-

ed by the writer that a small business is more than a location; that it "is always a part of and reflection of the owner."

I SINCERELY apologize. The business in question had no special relevance to the topic of my column. Small businesses are not impersonal corporations; personal tragedies should not be subject to flip remarks in print.

The other letter that bothered me was written by Coleen Hanrahan (DI, Dec. 13). It concerned my column on a Take Back the Library at Night movement, which included several satiric targets: actual behavior at the library, the real Take Back the Night rally, and the DI's coverage of that event. According to Hanrahan, "Olsen's satire of TBTN was a thinly disguised slam at the problem of male violence against women."

Nonsense. This conclusion involves an unfortunately common type of fallacious reasoning found in letters to the editor. At its most ludicrous level, it involves remarks like "How can T. Johnson criticize the latest Who album? Can he play guitar better than Pete Townshend?" In a similar vein our editorial writers have been called Nazis for criticizing Menachem Begin.

Criticism of an individual's policies is not an attack on his country, his race, his religion, or his sister.

MY SATIRE OF TBTN was an undisguised slam against the method in which the rally was conducted. If the organizers had truly wanted privacy for private discussions, they should have arranged for a private place to hold them. If they wanted to focus public attention on a serious issue, they should have welcomed media exposure. By trying to have both together, by holding a meeting with private purpose in a public park from which they tried to exclude those legally entitled to be there, the organizers shifted the focus from the issue of violence against women to the issue of their own confrontational tactics.

My criticism of the method would have applied to any group that adopted a similar tactic, whether it was the Ku Klux Klan or the Boy Scouts of America. So please, don't screw up the facts by suggesting I condone violence against women. I don't. Nor do I condone the use of fallacious logic to distort the real issues.

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

Give one to Ron, they'll all want one

By Jeff Beck

SANTA, LOOK at this! "What is it now? Can't you see I'm busy deciding who's been naughty or nice?" said the arthritic old man with a furled brow.

"It's a letter asking for..." "Letter, schmetter. We get thousands of them every day from kids asking for the world on a silver platter delivered by an old man in a red wool suit. Well, what's this baby want?" "Um... it's from the President of the United States, Ronald Reagan," the elf said.

"Oh, him again. What's he want this time?" "Lots of things in general, I think, like a stronger economy, lower unemployment and a bigger defense budget — the usual. But this is the zinger — he wants an MX system."

"Well, that's typical," said the Christmas saint, beleaguered and bespeckled by long years of fret and worry from dealing with the greed and dissatisfaction of the world's naughty children. "I remember when little Dutch asked for a popgun — but kids these days are never satisfied unless they have the biggest and best and the most."

"I have a hard enough time financing the toys but this arms race — that's another business. If you give a bomb to Dutch, then — what's that new kid's name, Yuri? — he'll want two of them. And if I give him two, Ronnie will want three."

"IF I DID THAT I'd have to spend billions, fire all my elves, hire a bunch of physicists, stop crawling down chim-



...AND WHEN THAT LOVELY REVEREND REAGAN SAID, 'TILL DEATH DO YOU PART', I JUST WANTED TO CRY.

neys with toys, and start delivering missiles to superhardened silos in Wyoming. It's just not the Christmas spirit. We'll have to turn Ronnie down. "Can't we tell him to ask Congress for it?"

"No, sir," said the reverent elf. "He's tried but it's not working. He's still strong-arming the senators, but the representatives must think it's a waste of money. The House voted not to spend about a billion to build the thing and is delaying funds for further

research." "Why does Ronnie say he wants it, anyway?"

"Well," said the elf, scanning the letter, "he says it's 'absolutely essential to a strong national defense.' " "He says the same about the B-1 Bomber and my sleigh can outrun that," Santa snapped.

"He also says that not having an MX will be 'handcuffing our negotiators at the arms table.' " "Good, maybe they won't go for the

Russians' throats then," Santa declared. "I say we do everything short of gagging them."

"But Santa, Ronnie says if he doesn't get his MX, he'll get you back." "How? What's he going to do — throw a temper tantrum and bawl or hold his breath until he turns blue?" "No," the elf said with a gulp.

"What, then?" "Nuke the North Pole."

Beck is a DI staff writer.

Letters

Tired of STAF

To the editor:

The only thing Rusty Martin and Jerry Taylor could possibly have in common is an exaggerated sense of self-importance. Taylor charges that the regents' refusal to consider his sour-grapes reaction to cautious student senate funding of a new and unproven group is due to their possible political embarrassment. Martin claims that the federal prosecution he faces for draft registration refusal is a hideous example of the Reagan administration attacking its political foes.

And Lute Olson won't issue me a uniform because I'd beat out Greg Stokes, and that would hurt the poor boy's feelings.

May I suggest that Taylor's refusal to follow the regular channels of appeal

that were shown to him at every turn stems from his own certainty that the case would fall like a brick — for lack of merit, not political snobbery. He has much more publicity and gratification to gain from obfuscating the issue in obscure and irrelevant press releases.

But The Daily Iowan has no duty to grant him either, and I for one am tired of reading of his petty political paranoia over my morning coffee.

Kenny Purcell
124 Grove St.

Overblown editorial

To the editor:

Jeffrey Miller's editorial on the rent control issue was so overblown that it was difficult to distinguish it from

parody (DI, Dec. 8). If we are to treat it seriously, however, it should be pointed out that in his apocalyptic eloquence, Miller has abandoned logic.

His complaint is that Iowa City is too crowded — a condition that leads to violence, noise, broken windows, drunken youth gangs, exploding babies, deadly plagues from outer space and so on. His proposed solution is to control rent, stopping rent hikes by greedy feudal land barons.

The problem is that when rent is reduced, demand is increased and the place gets more crowded. This is a simple fact, and holds true whether or not you believe in the law of supply and demand. You can't create new places for people to live by making the existing places cheaper. Students do not build new apartments and neither do universities.

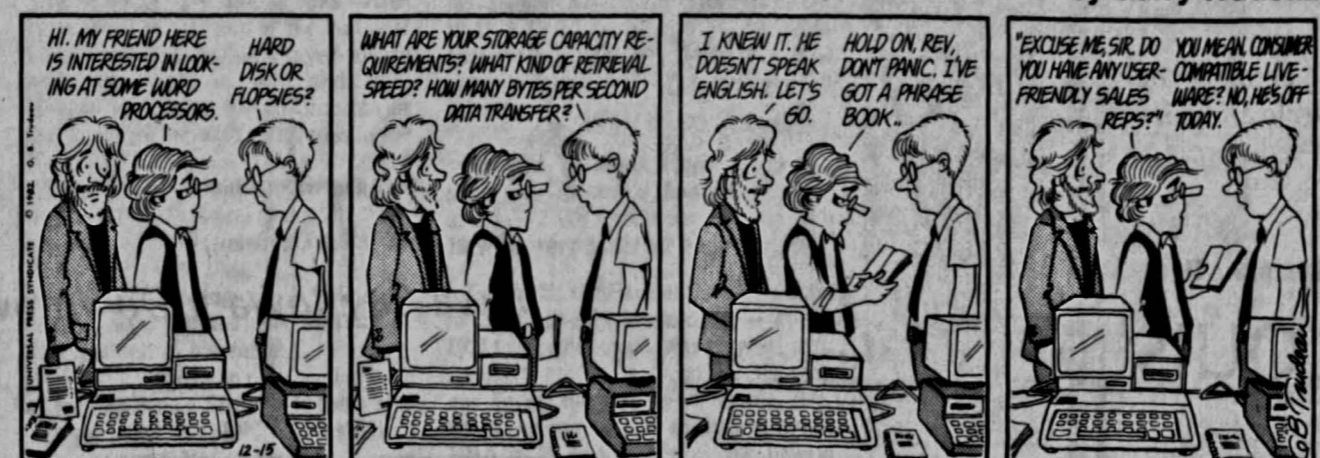
Apartments are built by people in the real estate business, who will not build them unless rents are high enough to be profitable. The surest way to turn Iowa city into a ghetto is to make it financially impossible for landowners to build or renovate housing units.

As for broken windows and loud parties, these are the actions of people who happen to be stupid jerks and not a result of rent levels. When some freshman Visigoth-cretin gets cranked out of his gourd on his favorite beverage and smashes a downtown window, we do not go arrest his landlord for charging excessive rent. It would be nice and simple to blame Iowa City's defects on evil landlords, but unfortunately for those people who like to think extremely simple things, it doesn't make sense.

Neal Stephenson

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.

National news

Corporate gifts to colleges rise

NEW YORK (UPI) — The nation's corporations gave a record \$1.14 billion to colleges in 1981, up nearly 11 percent over the previous year despite a more than 4 percent dip in profits, the Council for Aid to Higher Education said Tuesday.

When the \$1.14 billion is adjusted for inflation of around 10.6 percent in 1981, however, the real dollar value of the increase is 0.4 percent — not 11.

Corporations in Detroit gave the largest percentage of pre-tax net income — 3.1 percent, followed by those in Boston, Minneapolis-St. Paul, Des Moines, Cincinnati-Dayton, Milwaukee, Hartford, Baltimore, Los Angeles, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh.

Anne F. Decker, the council's assistant vice president for research, said preliminary reports suggest corporate giving to colleges in 1982 will be up around 11 percent, also. Due to a lower inflation rate, the real dollar value will be higher.

Total corporate giving to all philanthropy in 1981 reached \$2.9 billion, also a record and an increase of \$300 million, or 11.5 percent over 1980, a related joint survey by the council and the Conference Board showed.

THE \$1.14 BILLION in gifts to colleges was more than double the \$560 million corporations gave to colleges just five years before, the report showed.

"The figures suggest that the corporate community is trying hard to maintain its commitment to higher education despite reduced resources," said John R. Haire, council president.

"Both the money represented by the increase and the dedication to higher education that it symbolizes, will be good news to colleges and universities."

"They are struggling to balance their budgets in the face of reduced federal funding for student aid."

Rankings of educational support as a percentage of pre-tax net income, by industry, shows transportation — giving at the rate of 1.3 percent — number one.

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Wife of Tylenol suspect surrenders

CHICAGO (UPI) — Leann Lewis flew to Chicago and surrendered Tuesday, the day after her husband was arrested in New York in relation to the cyanide-Tylenol case.

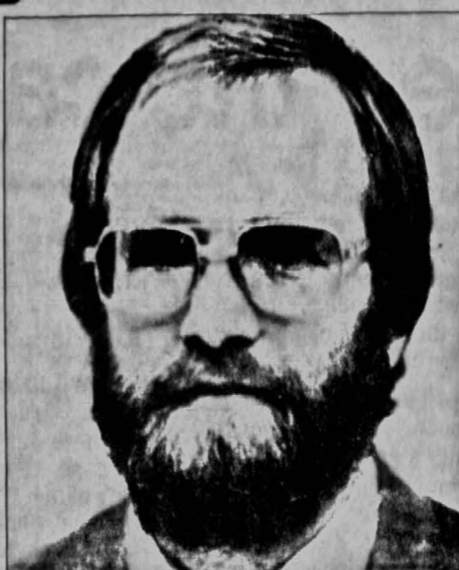
U.S. Attorney Dan Webb said that the couple, while fugitives, had threatened President Reagan. It was the first time officials mentioned the threat.

"While they were on a fugitive status, after they sent the extortion letter, a second letter was sent to the White House alluding to the Tylenol tragedy and went on the threaten the president and the lives of others," Webb said. "Lewis said he had a complaint against certain policy positions taken by the White House."

Webb refused to release details about the letter and said he did not know why Leann Lewis decided to surrender in Chicago.

Seven Chicago-area people died of lethal doses of cyanide disguised as capsules of Extra-Strength Tylenol.

LEWIS WAS ACCUSED of writing a letter demanding \$1 million from the makers of



James Lewis

Tylenol "to stop the killings" and authorities wanted to question him to discover if he was associated with the deaths.



Leann Lewis

Bond for Leann Lewis was set at \$5 million. She was met at O'Hare International Airport after a flight from Philadelphia and arrested.

She surrendered on a charge of fraudulent use of a Social Security card.

"A bond is like a suit of clothes tailored to fit the individual," U.S. Magistrate James T. Balog said in denying her attorney's plea for a lesser bond. "This defendant has shown the ability to avoid authorities."

Webb said while Lewis surrendered voluntarily, she did so only after her husband was under arrest.

Her attorney, Michael Monaco, called the \$5 million bond "ridiculous."

Kenneth Walton, director of the FBI's New York office, said the Lewises are not believed to have participated directly in the Tylenol poisonings, all of which occurred in the Chicago area from Sept. 29 to Oct. 1.

BUT HE SAID investigators hope the couple might be able to provide information that could lead to a break in the case.

Lewis' arrest came as Chicago police officials said their investigation of the Tylenol deaths had stalled and that their belief that the killer would be apprehended had "waned."

ANNOUNCING

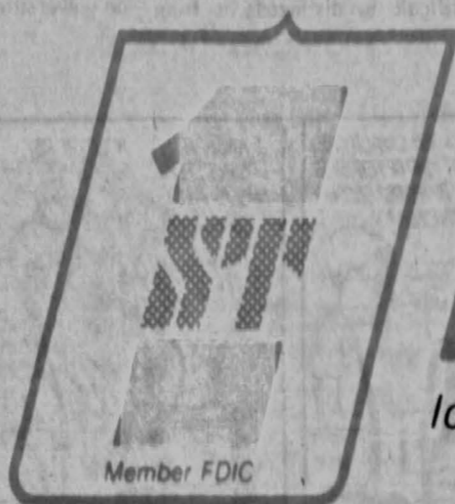
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Indiana University For

Lee Corso, who had losing of the past 10 years, was f by University President J and the Indiana Univers Committee.

Athletic Director Ralph firmed published reports ternoon in the Blooming Telephone that Corso had ter 10 years at the helm o football program. Corso years remaining on his c Indiana officials said the honor all financial comm possible successors to Cor named.

THERE WERE report was not directly informe sion by the university at their intentions by outside Corso honored a spea ment in Fort Wayne, Ind night and told reporter "You guys know I can't t have to talk with Floyd. Floyd said, in making ment said: "The univ regrets the premature e the decision before notification could be ma ties involved. As a matte extremely sorry it came. We had just completed making a sincere e deliberate, to evaluate, careful consideration o but now that the matter public, we of course ar deny the report or misl

"WE DO WANT to e under Coach Corso, program has progresse during the last decade appreciate his years dedication to Indiana U comprehensive evaluat football program provi dication the time has ar change."

In making the m trustees cited poor ac mance and poor discipl along with dwindling home games. Floyd ha Corso be fired. Corso, 47, will rec

Hawk
Illinois

By Jay Christense
Sports Editor

The signature o binding tender be Tuesday night as I foot-4, 245 pounds

Also making a f Coach Mike White parents on Monda turn, as Coach Ha talked at length a coach, John Elias binding tender to "There were p said, "But Coach very good talk.

"I'LL BE in my will inform me o Fitzgerald's do Illinois' North Ce

Phillie

PHILADELPHIA Philadelphia Phillie pitcher Mike Kruko leaguers to the San for second basema relief pitcher Al Ho

The trade for Mon second base that de when the Phillies tra the National Leagu ner at the position players to the Cleve outfielder Von Haye Phillies owner Wil ced the trade, sayi Paul Owens negotia winter meetings in could not be cor Phillies reached a Morgan, who sign with the first year "I'M VERY happ

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Sports

Section B The Daily Iowan Wednesday, December 15, 1982

Arts/Entertainment
Page 4B



Classifieds
Page 6B

TWO roommates wanted to share a bedroom house \$140/month plus utilities.
AUG. 1, two bedroom, electricity, bus, Seville Apt. 7-15
ROOMMATE wanted immediately \$167.50 plus low utilities. Pool, bus.
ROOMMATE needed! Share spacious 3 bedroom trailer in Bon Air. Washer, dryer, cablevision.
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Indiana Football Coach Lee Corso fired

Fewer fans, internal woes doom Corso

Indiana University Football Coach Lee Corso, who had losing seasons six of the past 10 years, was fired Tuesday by University President John W. Ryan and the Indiana University Athletic Committee.

Athletic Director Ralph Floyd confirmed published reports Tuesday afternoon in the Bloomington Herald-Examiner that Corso had been fired after 10 years at the helm of the Indiana football program. Corso had three years remaining on his contract, and Indiana officials said the school would honor all financial commitments. No possible successors to Corso have been named.

THERE WERE reports that Corso was not directly informed of the decision by the university and learned of his intentions by outside sources.

Corso honored a speaking engagement in Fort Wayne, Ind., on Tuesday night and told reporters afterward: "You guys know I can't talk with you. I have to talk with Floyd."

Floyd said, in making the announcement said: "The university deeply regrets the premature publication of the decision before appropriate notification could be made to all parties involved. As a matter of fact, I am extremely sorry it came out this way. We had just completed the process of making a sincere effort to be deliberate, to evaluate, and to assure careful consideration of alternatives but now that the matter has been made public, we of course are not going to deny the report or mislead anyone."

"WE DO WANT to emphasize that under Coach Corso, our football program has progressed considerably during the last decade and we greatly appreciate his years of service and dedication to Indiana University, but a comprehensive evaluation of the total football program provided a clear indication the time has arrived to make a change."

In making the move, Indiana trustees cited poor academic performance and poor discipline of players along with dwindling attendance at home games. Floyd had recommended Corso be fired.

Corso, 47, will receive his \$57,000



The Daily Iowan/Mel Hill

Indiana head football coach Lee Corso watches as a last-minute drive late in the fourth quarter falls short en route to the Hawkeyes' 24-20 win in

Bloomington, Ind., on Oct. 9. Corso was fired Tuesday by Indiana University President John W. Ryan and the Indiana Athletic Committee.

This story was written from reports by Jay Christensen and United Press International.

salary for each of the three years remaining in his contract that runs through June 1986.

CORSO'S TEAM record as Indiana coach during his 10 years on the job was 41-68-2. His 1982 team finished 5-6 and was sixth in the Big Ten with a 4-5 record.

The Hoosiers finished in the top four of the Big Ten in three of the past six years.

Ryan reportedly opposed Corso's dismissal but was unable to convince the members of the Athletic Committee to change their decision. Under Big Ten rules, the faculty retains control of athletic department hiring decisions.

At a press conference last month, Corso said his job was "absolutely not" in jeopardy and he often referred to the annual battle against arch-rival Purdue as the "job saver." Indiana beat

Purdue, 13-7, in Corso's final game as coach.

"I came here with the understanding that Indiana wanted to build a competitive program within the state ... and never bring discredit" to the school, Corso said.

CORSO CAME under criticism earlier in the season from former Indiana football player George Taliaferro, whom the university later moved from his job as an assistant to

the Indiana president to another position.

Corso became coach at Indiana Jan. 7, 1973, after serving as coach at Louisville for three years. He led Indiana to its first bowl victory over Brigham Young University in the Holiday Bowl in December 1979.

He was a quarterback at Florida State and an assistant coach at Florida State, Maryland and Navy.

He replaced Indiana Coach John Pont, who resigned under fire.

"I came here with the understanding that Indiana wanted to build a competitive program within the state ... and never bring discredit" to the school, Lee Corso said earlier this year.

"We do want to emphasize that under Coach Corso, our football program has progressed considerably during the last decade and we greatly appreciate his years of service and dedication to Indiana University," IU Athletic Director Ralph Floyd said.

The Corso record

Year	School	W	L	T	WT	LT	Place
1969	Louisville	5	4	1			
1970	Louisville	8	3	1			(MVC champ)
1971	Louisville	6	3	1			
1972	Louisville	9	1	0			(MVC champ)
1973	Indiana	2	9	0	8	0	9th-T
1974	Indiana	1	10	0	1	7	10th
1975	Indiana	2	8	1	1	6	10th
1976	Indiana	5	6	0	4	0	3rd-T
1977	Indiana	5	5	1	4	3	4th
1978	Indiana	4	7	0	3	5	6th
1979	Indiana	8	4	0	5	3	4th
1980	Indiana	6	5	0	3	5	6th
1981	Indiana	3	8	0	3	6	8th-T
1982	Indiana	5	6	0	4	5	6th
Total		69	79	5			
Indiana		41	68	2	28	52	2

Hawks appear ready to land Illinois juco football standout

By Jay Christensen
Sports Editor

The signature of noseguard Greg Fitzgerald on a binding tender became the focus of Iowa recruiting Tuesday night as Iowa coaches paid a final visit to the 6-foot-4, 245-pounder.

Also making a final pitch for Fitzgerald was Illinois Coach Mike White, who visited with Fitzgerald and his parents on Monday night. On Tuesday, it was Iowa's turn, as Coach Hayden Fry and Assistant Barry Alvarez talked at length with Fitzgerald, his parents and his coach, John Eliasik. Junior college transfers can sign a binding tender today.

"There were plenty of other phone calls," Eliasik said. "But Coach Fry is a super-type person. It was a very good talk."

"I'll BE in my office at 9 a.m. tomorrow and Greg will inform me of his decision then."

Fitzgerald's dominating play at Harper, a member of Illinois' North Central Community College Conference,

Recruiting

was apparent by his selection as Player of the Year. Usually such awards go to quarterbacks and receivers, not down linemen. Fitzgerald's 40-yard speed is 4.8

Iowa Assistant Coach Dan McCarney will travel to Iowa Falls, Iowa this morning to sign Jerry Malone of Ellsworth Junior College, a 6-3½, 280 pound defensive tackle. Malone is described as an extremely physical player with enormous potential. His all-important time in the 40 is 5.1, and Malone said earlier this week he wants to lower the time below 5.0.

MALONE'S teammate, Robert Oliver, remains somewhat a mystery. Oliver, a 6-5, 235 pound defensive end at Ellsworth, cancelled his remaining visits earlier Tuesday, according to Ellsworth Assistant Bob Reese. "If a few things are ironed out between Robert and Iowa, he will probably sign," Reese said.

Stokes' ankle, exams, Bruins concern Hawkeye coach Olson

By Mike Condon
Staff Writer

The way Iowa Coach Lute Olson is worrying, you would think he was preparing to take a final examination. But that may be true, since the Hawkeyes will have their biggest on-court test of the season Saturday when they travel to Los Angeles to meet UCLA.

Saturday's nationally-televised game was not the only topic of discussion on Tuesday, as Olson placed emphasis on final examinations along with preparation for the Bruins.

"The exam schedule has (the players) spread out all over the place," Olson said. "They were in study sessions from 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon until about 10 o'clock Sunday night just to make sure they were getting ready for finals."

OLSON GAVE the squad Tuesday off due to a "heavy exam schedule" but

planned to have his squad back on the court Wednesday and Thursday. Following Thursday's practice, the team will leave for Los Angeles.

Iowa isn't the only team going through final examinations as UCLA players are also in the midst of exam week.

The revised practice schedule should also help the sprained left ankle of center Greg Stokes, injured in last Saturday's win over Southern California.

Olson said Stokes went through a limited workout on Monday and was sent off with a trainer to ride a bicycle for most of the practice. "It was obvious that Greg was only able to go through the motions," Olson said.

STOKES' ANKLE incurred more swelling than originally anticipated by Iowa trainer John Strief. But Olson said the 6-foot-10 sophomore is expected to be practicing at full speed by Thursday and will be ready to play

Saturday.

But Olson's concern quickly switched from Stokes' ankle to the Bruins, ranked third by UPI in its latest poll.

"The game should be a very interesting ballgame," Olson said. "It'll match us against the quickest team we'll go against all year. They are also an experienced ball club and deserve to be ranked where they are."

"Consider the fact that they went in and beat DePaul, and came out of there and followed that up with a big win at Notre Dame," Olson said. "Sometimes people will build these undefeated records by either not playing good teams or playing all of their games at home. It certainly has changed in UCLA's situation."

UCLA WILL pose some interesting match-ups for the Hawks, including Michael Payne's assignment of guarding Kenny Fields. "I would be

See Cagers, page 3B

Phillies swap Krukow for Giants' Morgan, Holland

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Philadelphia Phillies Tuesday traded pitcher Mike Krukow and two minor leaguers to the San Francisco Giants for second baseman Joe Morgan and relief pitcher Al Holland.

The trade for Morgan fills a hole at second base that developed last week when the Phillies traded Manny Trillo, the National League Gold Glove winner at the position, and four other players to the Cleveland Indians for outfielder Von Hayes.

Phillies owner William Giles announced the trade, saying General Manager Paul Owens negotiated the deal at the winter meetings in Hawaii but that it could not be completed until the Phillies reached a new contract with Morgan, who signed a two-year deal with the first year guaranteed.

"I'M VERY happy that we were able

to acquire a second baseman the caliber of Joe Morgan, and a relief pitcher with Al Holland's credentials," Giles said. "Our head major league talent evaluator, Hugh Alexander, says Holland is one of the top four relievers in our league."

In addition to Krukow, the Phillies traded left-handed pitcher Mark Davis and minor league outfielder Charles Penigar to the Giants.

Giles said the Phillies decided at the end of last season that they needed more speed, power and relief pitching and decided to try to get Hayes, Holland and Morgan.

"We felt we had to pay to get what we needed," he said. "We feel now we have six 20-stolen base men and five 15-home run men in the line-up."

MORGAN, 39, named UPI's National

League Comeback Player of the Year, batted .289 for the Giants last season with 14 home runs and 61 runs batted in. A two-time winner of the National League Most Valuable Player award with Cincinnati in 1975 and 1976, Morgan is fifth on the all-time major league walks list with 1,710, tops in the National League.

His best season was 1976 when he hit .320 with 27 home runs, 111 RBI, 114 walks and 60 stolen bases for the Reds.

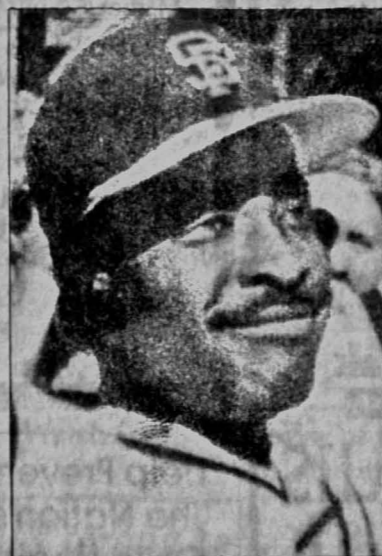
Morgan, speaking via a telephone hookup, said Phillies' fans will not be disappointed in his defense.

"I don't think I can play second base as well as Manny Trillo, he's the best," Morgan said. "But I think I'm still one of the better defensive second basemen in the league. I fielded .990 last year on dirt and grass."

HOLLAND, A left hander, posted a 7-3 record with five saves and a 3.33 ERA last season. He has a lifetime record of 19-11 with 19 saves and a 2.60 ERA. Primarily a reliever, Holland started seven games with the Giants last season.

Krukow, obtained from the Chicago Cubs last December, had a 13-11 mark and a 3.12 ERA with the Phillies. The 13 wins were a career high.

Davis, 22, the Phillies' first selection in the secondary phase of the January 1979 free agent draft, was plagued with shoulder problems in spring training and during the year at Oklahoma City, where he posted 5-12 record with 6.24 ERA in 21 games. He played briefly with the Phillies in 1980 and 1981, and had a 1-4 record with a 7.02 ERA.



Joe Morgan



Mike Krukow

Sports

Protest upheld; NBA replay ordered

NEW YORK (UPI) — Upholding a protest for only the second time in his seven-year tenure as NBA Commissioner, Larry O'Brien Tuesday ordered the last three seconds of the Los Angeles-San Antonio game of Nov. 30 to be replayed with the Spurs leading 116-114 and the Lakers' Norm Nixon on the foul line.

The Spurs lodged the protest following their 137-132 loss in double overtime, contending a jump ball call involving Nixon's second free throw attempt was an improper judgment. The Lakers won the jump ball and Nixon hit a game-tying shot that sent the game into overtime.

"UPHOLDING a protest is an extreme

measure, and in my more than seven years as Commissioner this is only the second time I have seen fit to take such an action," said O'Brien, who ordered the final three seconds of regulation be replayed prior to the regularly-scheduled game between the Lakers and the Spurs in San Antonio on April 13.

"However, in this case, it is clear to me that a misapplication of a rule by the referees adversely affected San Antonio's opportunity to win the game. The protesting club has established conclusively the merits of its claim, and it is my responsibility as Commissioner to attempt, as nearly as possible, to correct

the error that was made on Nov. 30."

BEFORE issuing his decision, O'Brien viewed videotapes of the game and written submissions from both clubs. In addition, he directed members of the league office staff to interview the game officials.

At the point of the dispute, Nixon made a motion as if to shoot the free throw but did not release the ball, stopping and maintaining possession of the ball while players from both teams moved into the foul lane. Referee Jack Madden called a double lane violation and ruled a jump ball. After the Lakers sent the game into overtime on Nixon's subsequent jumper, Los Angeles won the game in two ex-

tra sessions.

The Spurs argued that since Nixon never released the ball, no double lane violation should have been called and instead, the players should have been repositioned for a free throw attempt. Los Angeles contended the jump ball call was a proper ruling.

"BY CALLING for a jump ball, the referee failed to properly administer the rules," O'Brien said. "As a result, the Lakers were given a greater opportunity to tie the game and ultimately win it — an advantage to which they were not entitled to under the rules."

Continued from page 1B

Cagers

concerned...about Michael staying out of foul trouble," Olson said. "I think he has had some kind of foul problem in almost every game we've played. We can't afford to have him out of the game in key stages as we have had to do."

Mark Gannon will draw Darren Daye, who leads the Bruins in scoring at 18.0 per game. Daye may be a step quicker, Olson said, but Gannon plays with "tremendous enthusiasm" which should help him compensate.

Olson tried to recruit, will battle Stokes. "Stuart Gray is doing a very effective job for UCLA," Olson said. "Granted he's not as quick as some of the other guys, but he's a guy who goes in and gives you 100 percent every time

he's in the ballgame."

THE POINT guards, Iowa's Steve Carfino and UCLA's Ralph Jackson, who Olson also courted, were rated the two top California prep guards from three seasons ago. "Jackson was probably recognized as the best guard in America his senior year," Olson said. "It'll be fun to watch that one to see whether strength can win out over quickness or vice-versa," he said. "That one has us concerned but if I were (UCLA Coach) Larry Farmer, I'd be equally as concerned with Hansen

on the inside on the other end."

AFTER THE game, Olson said the squad will remain in California for four days and will work out at UCLA's Pauley Pavilion. The squad will then break up and return home for the Christmas holidays before meeting in Rochester, N.Y. on Dec. 26 for two days of practice prior to the start of the Rochester Classic on Dec. 28 against James Madison.

When the Hawks return to Iowa City for a workout on Dec. 30, a change of scenery will be awaiting them. Olson said they will hold their first practice in the Carver-Hawkeye Sports Arena in preparation for the opening of the Big Ten season against Michigan State on Jan. 5.

The floor will be removed from the Field House on Friday after the Hawks leave for Los Angeles and will be set up in the arena. Olson went on to say that all practices in the arena will be closed to the public.

APPARENTLY, all members of the Iowa squad are in good academic standing. Olson asked the media if they had any good rumors for him about grade difficulties. "I'm really disappointed that none of you brought up the grade situation," he joked. "I assumed that somebody would have three or four of them in trouble. That's a first since I've been at Iowa that there hasn't been rumors flying about who's not going to make it."

Hawk notes

THE TOP-RATED Iowa wrestling team, hindered by final exams, worked out in less than full force Tuesday in preparation for its first home wrestling meets with California-Bakersfield Friday and Oklahoma State Saturday.

Coach Dan Gable said the Hawkeyes "ended up pretty good" in their practice session. "Tests are number one right now," he said, adding that most of the grapplers worked out at one time or another Tuesday.

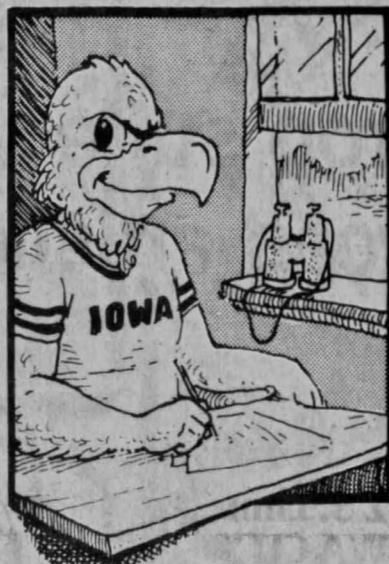
"It was a dead practice situation for enthusiasm at first," he said. "But then we had a couple incidents (brawls) that we sometimes have up here (in the wrestling room), and the practice ended up real good."

Gable said the Hawkeyes boned up on the fundamentals in preparation for the weekend meets. Saturday's foe, Oklahoma State, is expected to be Iowa's biggest test to date. The Cow-boys have already beaten Bakersfield, 30-8, and boast four unbeaten wrestlers, 118-pounder Randy Willingham, 150-pounder Kenny Monday, 167-pounder Mike Sheets, and behemoth heavyweight Mitch Shelton.

THE UI BOARD in Control of Athletics fervently discussed a Big Ten transfer rule Tuesday which will be brought up at a conference meeting of faculty representatives in March.

The rule says that any student-athlete who is receiving athletic aid at a Big Ten university cannot receive athletic aid if he or she transfers to another Big Ten university.

The rule is aimed at curbing "raiding" that might go on between



Big Ten football and men's basketball teams.

Men's Athletic Director Bump Elliott said he is in favor of the rule. Women's Athletic Director Christine Grant said: "That's one rule we don't want to be implemented among women's programs." Further discussion will be held in future meetings.

Also at the board meeting, Elliott said no refunds for season basketball tickets will be given until after the first game in the Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Letter-winners were announced in men's cross country and football. Six harriers and 54 football players were awarded letters.

TENNESSEE COACH Johnny Ma-

jors has been watching films of Peach Bowl-opponent Iowa and he is impressed by the Hawkeyes' "strong, physical, tough and most aggressive defense."

"They really are hard hitters," Majors said. "You throw short passes over the linebackers and they'll come up and try to destroy you."

Majors also said he is impressed by the Hawkeyes' balanced offensive attack and strong kicking game. "It appears that some of the same qualities that took them to the Rose Bowl last year are still inherent in this year's team," he said.

Iowa quarterback, Chuck Long, also caught Majors' eye when he looked over films of the Hawkeyes. "He's a good steady performer," Majors said. "He keeps the ball moving and shows good leadership for a young man."

But Iowa's pass rush could present some problems for Tennessee quarterback Alan Cockrell when he drops back, Majors said. "We feel they're one of the best pass rushing teams we've seen, maybe the best we've seen," he said.

DOCTORS DETERMINED Tuesday that star Kentucky center Sam Bowie is to remain in a walking cast for another six weeks.

"Sam has been placed in a long-legged walking cast and will gradually begin to bear weight on the leg," said Dr. George Gumbert, a Lexington orthopedic specialist. "Weight bearing is expected to stimulate healing."

Gumbert said Bowie "has made satisfactory progress in healing, but

not to the point where it is strong enough to go full speed."

JIM BAIN, the Big Ten referee who will not be allowed to officiate any Iowa games this year, worked Saturday's showdown between Georgetown and Virginia.

TIM DAUGHERTY, former UI resident assistant known for last year's song venture "Smell the Roses," which he wrote after it was determined that the Hawkeyes were headed for the Rose Bowl, has a new tune: "Iowa will be Waltzin' and Tennessee will be Singin' the Blues" in honor of the Peach Bowl.

"It's kind of a way for me to recoup some of my losses," said Daugherty, the composer, arranger and producer. His song last year was a financial disaster but Tim hasn't given up.

This song is a jazz rendition, sung by Cedar Rapids singer Tangee Thomas with back-up music provided by the Johnson County Landmark, the UI big band ensemble. The song is orchestrated by Brett Zwacek. Daugherty also credited Myron Welch, head of the UI music department, Dean Yoder, head of the Landmark and Tom Davis, head of the UI Jazz department as contributors to the project.

All profits are going to the Landmark to help finance its trip to the Montreux festival, one of the best international jazz festivals in the world.

An interesting side note: The flip side consists of last year's unreleased song "Go For It" performed by former Iowa football player, Jimmy Frazier.

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5:30 — Pick the Pros

6:00 — NFL Films: Super Bowl XIII Highlights - Pittsburgh vs. Dallas
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7:00 — Auto Racing: 82: International Sedans from Atlanta
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10:00 — Sports Center
11:00 — Golf: 1982 World Match Play Championship from Wentworth, England

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Arts/entertainment

Christmas wishes made for television favorites

By Jeffrey Miller
Arts/Entertainment Editor

As I began to put together this year's Best/Worst TV compilation, I realized that I was writing last year's column all over again. No dramatic show has surpassed "Hill Street Blues," though "Magnum, P.I." is becoming almost as adventurous on the other side of the political street; no comedy is better than "SCTV," though that show hasn't had the moments it did last year.

Though some new shows — "Cheers," "St. Elsewhere," "Newhart," "Square Pegs" — have their own charms, nothing about them warrants limitless praise. And while I could do my usual trashing of Phil Donahue, Andy Rooney, "information" shows and "cultural" programming, those are notes even I grow tired of playing.

SO I'VE DECIDED instead for the year's-end review to lift an idea from gossip columnist (and major influence) Marilyn Beck. Here follows, then, some Christmas wishes for all my faves — and not-so-faves — in teeveeland.

- To William Shatner ("T.J. Hooker"): A new toupee.
- To Larry Hagman ("Dallas"): A new toupee.
- To Jack Klugman ("Quincy"): A new toupee.
- To Tony Geary ("General Hospital"): Any old toupee.
- To Genie Francis (formerly of "General Hospital," now under contract to CBS): The Clifford Irving Award for fooling CBS into thinking



To Deidre Hall, "Days of Our Lives": "All My Children's" ratings



To Dan Rather: A lifetime supply of pullover sweaters



To William Shatner ("T.J. Hooker"): A new toupee



To Larry Hagman (J.R. Ewing of "Dallas"): Ditto

• To Carroll O'Connor ("Archie Bunker's Place"): Several enemas.

• To Norman Lear: Being strapped in a chair, locked in a cell and forced to watch his "I Love Liberty" special over and over and over and

• To Alan Alda ("MASH"): A muzzle, several enemas, and being strapped in a chair, locked in a cell and forced to watch his mealy-mouthed, self-serving pleas for passage of the ERA on "Donahue" and "Nightline" over and over and over

• TO DAN RATHER: A lifetime supply of pullover sweaters.

• To Roger Mudd: The opportunity before he dies to anchor the evening news by himself.

• To Jessica Savitch: The opportunity before she dies to anchor the evening news by herself.

• To Joe Garagiola: Permanent laryngitis.

• To Bob Hogue (KWWL-7 sports): Electric shocks every time the words "Oh, my!" escape from his lips.

• To Rick Hindman (Hawkeye Cablevision) and everyone involved with the New York/Los Angeles/Iowa City teleconference: The Golden Globe Village Award and all glory, laud and honor: It wasn't perfect, but it was a good start.

• To Steven Spielberg: A Clia award for the charming Atari "E.T." video game Christmas commercial (and I don't care what any of my predecessors think).

• To everyone else: A Christmas as happy as the one Spielberg envisions and a 1983 to match — if for nothing else to get those guys from "60 Minutes" off our backs.

she was an actress.

- To Agnes Nixon (creator and head writer, "All My Children"): A dozen roses for restoring "Kids" to its old glory and making it one of the two best soaps on the air.

• TO EVERYONE involved with "Days of Our Lives": The ratings "All My Children" is getting.

• To "SCTV": The quick return of Catherine O'Hara, Rick Moranis and Dave Thomas.

• To Dick Ebersol (producer, "Saturday Night Live"): A bill for \$175,000 — the amount he and Ma Bell stole from the show's viewers in their phone-in humiliation of Andy Kaufman.

- To Andy Kaufman: A rematch with Jerry "The King" Lawler.
- To Bob Keeshan ("Captain Kangaroo"): His job back on weekday TV.

- To Phil Donahue: Excommunication — in every sense of the word. (Honest — I wasn't going to say anything this year. But then I saw his sin-and-absolution viewer complaint show, and I couldn't resist.)

- To Johnny Carson (and Burt Reynolds): New telephone credit cards.

- To David Letterman: A new research staff and lessons in how to interview people.

- To Joan Rivers: Her own talk/gossip show.

- To the writers of "Dallas": A lifetime supply of No-Doz.

- To the writers of "Dynasty": A lifetime supply of No-Doz and a high school education.

- To Michael Conrad ("Hill Street Blues"): A smooth recovery from the illness that has limited his role much of this year.

- TO DANIEL J. TRAVANTI ("Hill Street Blues"): What do you give the man who has everything? (Most of the women I know have an idea)

- To Betty Thomas ("Hill Street Blues"): A package of mistletoe, to be delivered by a certain Iowa TV critic.

- To Garry Marshall: Ashes and switches for firing Cindy Williams

from "Laverne and Shirley" — and then trying to keep the show going.

- To Garry Marshall: More ashes and switches for the gross tokenism of creating an all-black "New Odd Couple" and compounding it by giving the cast the same scripts used on the old "Odd Couple."

- To the Christian Broadcasting Network: More of those classic old sitcoms they've been showing in reruns. (How about "Topper"?)

- To James Garner: A new series.

- To James Garner and Mariette Hartley: A lifetime contract from Polaroid.

- To Edward Asner ("Lou Grant"): A sense of humor; failing that, a muzzle.



The Verdict: Paul Newman, who portrays a struggling down-and-out lawyer (shown standing to the right of James Mason in court), is judged one of America's best contemporary actors by our reviewer.

1982 film crop suffers effects of wide-spread artistic drought

By Craig Wyrick
Staff Writer

My "10 Best" list of 1982 has to be considered non-binding at this point: I haven't seen the most praised comedies of the year — Victor/Victoria, My Favorite Year and Fast Times at Ridgemont High — or The Border. Plus we still have the Christmas releases, which include Ghandi, Sophie's Choice and The Verdict.

And if Poltergeist and Diva, two of the year's best, are notably absent, it's because I woke up on the wrong side of the bed. It's a lot harder than you think to make a 10 Best list.

My "10 Worst" list is a bit more binding (and a lot more fun) — I've seen too many films this year that took up two hours of my time and left me with nothing but a small headache.

SINCE CHOICES must be made, here is my non-binding "10 Best" list, to be revised at a later date:

1. The Road Warrior. Mad Max returns, bigger and better. I saw it right after Raiders of the Lost Ark, and Spielberg's epic doesn't come close to the thrills and style of Australian George Miller's futuristic adventure movie. A fun time for all and my favorite film of the year. It lifted me up where I belonged.

2. Shoot the Moon. Alan Parker (Fame, Midnight Express, The Wall) directed Bo Goldman's tale of a disintegrating marriage. Not a fun time for all. Starring Albert Finney and Diane Keaton in Academy Award performances.

3. Quest for Fire. People either hate this movie or love it, and I can understand both positions. It depends on whether you're willing to take a non-speaking story about cavemen seriously. Usually the people who laugh at it are the same ones who laugh at silent movies: they prefer to have the dialogue spell out the story word by word.

4. Diner. A group of buddies watches the 1950s go out and the 1960s come in. Director and writer Barry Levinson didn't moralize, so I won't either. But — I couldn't stop at just that — the acting is excellent. And the setting realistic. And, of course, the situations familiar.

5. E.T. A star is born. If I didn't put E.T. on my list, I might have been considered an Antichrist. Speaking of Christ, have you noticed a certain similarity with E.T.? Healing and spiritual powers, resurrection from the dead, ascent into the heavens? Steven Spielberg has created one of the few benevolent heroes of this age, but his best film is still Jaws. (Oops! Send your hate mail to the Daily Iowan.) (Ed. note: Send it to Craig Wyrick.)

6. Missing. Who says politics and film don't mix? Costa-Gavras' film about U.S. involvement in Chile prompted a State Department release denouncing the film. This wasn't Bedtime for Bonzo. Though not as powerful as it could have been, it is nevertheless an important and well-acted film (with Sissy Spacek and Jack Lemmon).

7. The World According to Garp. Garp? What kind of a name for a movie is Garp? Don't ask author John Irving.



Kiss of Death: Monsignor (with Chris Reeve) a Golden Turkey Award nominee

but screenwriter Steve Tesich, director George Roy Hill and star Robin Williams managed to make a halfway decent film out of the best-seller. So it wasn't as good as the book — it was better than most films this year.

- 8-10. — The sights-and-sounds films: Pink Floyd's The Wall. The cinematography was awesome, totally awesome. Alan Parker directed Roger Waters' surrealistic tale based on his group's double platinum album. Depressing and disconnected, this film was misunderstood by many critics who don't realize how well film can recreate consciousness, in this case that of a tortured rock musician.

Tron. Laser animation enlivened this modern tale of a computer gone wrong. There were advantages and disadvantages to the Disney label: Tron was polished, but the story almost dipped into self-parody.

Blade Runner — Special effects and set design here are sure to capture Academy Awards. And the story, dehumanizing though it seemed, is actually a cry out to live life for the sake of life, which even in the disgusting ghettos of modern L.A. is better than death.

NOW THE FUN LIST: First, the most controversial snores and hooters; then the six that were really bad — my nominations for Golden Turkey Awards:

1. Monsignor. Christopher Reeve as the Man of Cloth proves that it's easier to leap tall buildings with a single prayer. Beach Party Vatican would have made a much better film.

2. Firefox. Yawn. Clint Eastwood stars as a Vietnam veteran working as an agent in Russia, but despite Clint's good intentions, he doesn't manage to make the world safe from the "evil scourge of communism." Where's Clyde when you need him?

3. I Ought to Be in Pictures. And Neil Simon ought to get the hell out of pictures. Simon trying to write deep serious stuff is like Ingmar Bergman directing light comedy. Walter

Matthau has never been worse or more irritating.

4. Rocky III. Yo, Adrian! Somebody better put a half-nelson on Sylvester Stallone before he does another sequel. A polished, slick film — the very qualities lacking in the first one that made it much better. Those, and an original idea or two.

And now the real turkeys:

1. National Lampoon's Class Reunion. At barely an hour and fifteen minutes, this film was an hour too long. If I laughed once, it's because I spilled popcorn in my lap while squirming in my seat. I've seen detergent leave a better film.

2. Megaforce. Since I've dragged Hal Needham's name through the mud enough already, I'll let him be on this one. Let's just say that Megaforce tops all of Hal's previous efforts in a dazzling display of stunts and light humor. Great.

3. The Pirate Movie. Arrgh, me bucko! In a successful attempt to beat The Pirates of Penzance to the theaters, The Pirate Movie was rushed through production, and it shows. Gilbert and Sullivan are turning over in their graves.

4. The Seduction. Morgan Fairchild shows what she's made of, and the feathers litter the screen.

- 5 and 6. Horror sequels: This category could dominate the ten worst list, so here are two that were particularly bad:

Halloween III: Season of the Witch. John Carpenter sunk even lower with this film. If you find shoulders being thrust in front of the camera scary, Halloween III will terrify you. Maybe the theme is about the dehumanization of businessmen — or about businessmen making a few quick bucks by producing sequels.

Friday the 13th Part III. This film used a popular gimmick this year — ripping off storylines from previous films. It also had 3-D, so an ample number of body parts were thrust in our laps. My favorite was the eyeball squirted out of the head. You have to see it to believe it.

Compiling top ten films harder than rating the year's ten worst

By Roxanne T. Mueller
Special to The Daily Iowan

It's pretty depressing to discover that your personal "10 Worst" list outnumbers your "10 Best" list by nearly two to one, but that's the case with the 1982 crop of films seen up to this point.

The fact is, Hollywood has not exactly shown great respect for the intelligence of its audience these last 12 months. The so-called "serious" films like Shoot the Moon and Blade Runner were the mutants in a year glutted with the usual variety of slash and gash movies, stupid adolescent comedies and big budget nonentities like Annie and Best Little Whorehouse in Texas.

Again, as usual, grosses and receipts were given more media attention than the artistic level of films. The day Hollywood doesn't make a movie hoping to make cash registers zing will be the day Robert Redford stars in a porno flick.

COMING UP WITH the 10 "best" movies of 1982 was a hard task, and I'd have to say my endorsement of maybe half of these is lukewarm at best. In other words, there are but a handful of movies I'd turn cartwheels to go see again.

1. Shoot the Moon. A supremely well-acted film (starring Diane Keaton and Albert Finney) about a supposedly dead subject: a husband-wife relationship in suburbia. Coming from Alan (Midnight Express) Parker, the sensitivity of the film is all the more startling.

2. Tootsie. Dustin Hoffman is a continuing revelation who here plays an actor who passes as a woman to get work. It pulls off the amazing feat of being funny and sensitive at the same time — you don't think of Hoffman in drag so much as you wish you knew more women like Tootsie. (Tootsie opens nationally Friday.)

3. Diner. Aside from its sexist elements (the women are mere appen-

Films

dages assuaging male egos), Diner is a slice of life from the 1950s that avoided the cuteness of American Graffiti.

4. The Verdict. This isn't a great movie, but Paul Newman as a down-and-out lawyer struggling to regain respectability shows once again (despite his being on every magazine cover under the sun of late) that he's one of America's best contemporary actors. (The Verdict also opens nationally Friday.)

5. E.T. I liked this a lot better when I couldn't turn on my TV set and see a brown, wrinkly extra-terrestrial dressed in a Santa suit. Overcommercialization makes me ill, but the memory of first excitement still lingers.

6. Winter of Our Dreams. Another sterling effort from Australia that proves that country's reputation as the hotbed of cinema. Judy Davis of My Brilliant Career is stunning as a junkie prostitute who reforms herself by reading the diary of a dead friend and falling in love with a now-comfortable former 1960s activist.

7. Diva. A little too slick, like E.T., but where can you find a sense of style these days?

8. Blood Wedding. An enchanting example of cine-dance, technically released in 1981, but not seen by these eyes until a couple of months ago.

9. Poltergeist. The only horror movie since Carrie to give me nightmares.

10. Blade Runner. Murky but intriguing. Get rid of Harrison Ford and you've got a movie.

AND NOW if I may indulge, I must rage once again over the glut of truly horrors released in this year of our Lord.

The worst: Paradise (hardly);

Conan the Barbarian (ugh, ugh); Wrong is Right (not necessarily); If You Could See What I Hear (did anybody besides me see this turkey?); Visiting Hours (Lee Grant grovels for work); Porky's (oh God — there's going to be a sequel); Megaforce (megamovie makes megastink);

Best Little Whorehouse in Texas (Burt burps); Friday the 13th Part III (crap in 3-D); The Pirate Movie (and some people think Kristy McNichol is an actress; Yes, Giorgio (no, Luciano); Jekyll and Hyde Together Again (I went in a moment of panic — I hadn't seen a movie in two days);

Halloween III (Mueller to John Carpenter: drop dead); The Thing (how to lose your appetite); No Way Out (Evita meets Alien); Young Doctors in Love (bedpan humor lives and mostly dies); Night Crossing (good for Walt Disney that Tex came along); Monsignor (bless me, Father, for I have sinned; I laughed at the pope); Most overrated, you ask? I knew you would.

Missing (Jack Lemmon emotes); Cat People (bow-wow); Star Trek: The Wrath of Khan (I don't care if I get more hate mail); An Officer and a Gentleman (come on, already); Cannery Row (never moved past Skid; Annie, the sun will not either come out); Monty Python Live at the Hollywood Bowl (make that Monty Python in general); Fitzcarraldo (I could have moved that boat over the mountain in half the time).

OK, OK, I'm almost done, but I have to confess my guilty pleasure list — movies that most people, critics and civilians, either hated or ignored but which I found rather appealing in some inexplicable way: Swamp Thing (I'd like him for Christmas); Grease 2 (well, the dancing was lively); A Midsummer Night's Sex Comedy (why does everybody look for meaning in Woody's movies?); Jinxed (I may have just destroyed my credibility — even Bette didn't like this one).

Arts and en

'Built

By Allen Hogg
Special to The Daily Iowan

This wasn't a very good. Most of the major song McCartney, Peter Townshend, Elvis Costello, Lou Reed, seemed preoccupied with getting result, they produced more that simply didn't display charm.

And the continued domination by faceless white groups like Asia seemed to offset any new wave, while a number of pop acts (Human League, technology to create dance sound but lacked the soul.

Entertainm

At the Bijou

As a going-away treat, the two of the best movies they've you need a study break. If you hours to kill, if you're within fi

— go.
First, there's Ernst Lubitsch. Be a brilliant black comedy actors fleeing the Nazis in P rarely seen on screen, is wor of the troupe; an actor who Hamlet as he alternates be Bard and fooling der Fuhrer. Carole Lombard, in her las

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OTHER

TO

Arts and entertainment

Costello, Reed albums rate high

By Jim Musser
Special to The Daily Iowan

So here we are at the end of another year and it's time to pick another "10 Best" list. It's been a funny year, too, in that there have been less good records than in years past, but more great records than we've had for some time.

I'll be listing and commenting on my top 10, listing 10 more that were very close, and then piling on my picks for the worst records of 1982. Special mention for the incredible Archie Shepp and guitarist Robert Quine, both of whom managed to make striking contributions on two of my faves.

1. **IMPERIAL BEDROOM** — Elvis Costello. An absolutely perfect record. Displays all the power of last year's *Trust* with an even broader scope. Elvis' heart and sensitivity are fast approaching the startling levels of his writing capabilities. His band is terrific, the production is on target and he is becoming one of the most emotive singers in rock music. Every track is a winner. Buy it and play it for someone you love.

2. **The Blue Mask** — Lou Reed. On which Reed re-establishes all of the best things he ever was: brutally raw guitar player, rocker, balladeer, comedian, killer, small potato, hosebag, difficult and pure genius. The guitar interplay with Robert Quine (of Richard Hell's Voidoids) is textbook scary. And the title track almost rips your forehead off.

3. **English Settlement** — XTC. Man for man, probably the best four musicians ever to be in the same rock 'n' roll band. And two of them write wonderfully. They inject polyrhythmic intensity into Beatlesque song structures. The import (2 records) is the one to get, but the domestic (one LP) is still okay. And all of their previous records are at least very good. Buy them and/or call your radio station for requests. We need this stuff.

4. **The Dreaming** — Kate Bush. This



Lou Reed's *The Blue Mask*: The best elements of his style.

Records

woman and this record are so human and intelligent that they almost demand to be rejected in this screwed-up world. As with Captain Beefheart, there is no comparison — we are dealing with a true original. Gothic romance meets rare sensitivity meets modern electronic music. A waltz, nightmares and worldly perspective — so what more could you want? I love this record.

5. **One Night In Washington** — Charlie Parker. A lesson in music history, this is the best-recorded

representation of one of the most influential and visionary of all American musicians. This is a musical mugging. Here's this big band set up with standard charts for standard songs, and Bird just stomps them — screwed-up but still teaching them lessons that they may not even be capable of learning. Bird lives, indeed.

6. **Avalon** — Roxy Music. A polished reaffirmation by one of the most important rock bands of the last decade, with lead singer Bryan Ferry finally becoming old/mature enough to pull off his stance as a continental sophisticate. Still, they don't get airplay. Why the radio stations won't play this most programmable of great new records (while they play parasites like ABC) is totally unfathomable.

7. **One Down** — Material. The best funk record of the year. Led by bassist Bill Laswell, Material (more a cooperative than a fixed band) punishes eight tunes with guest vocalists Nona Hendryx, R. Bernard Fowler, B.J. Nelson, Whitney Houston and Noris Night, guitarist Nile Rodgers (of Chic), saxophonist Oliver Lake, drummer Yogi Horton and tenor great Archie Shepp (perhaps the most soulful musician left on the planet). Buy this if you can/want to dance.

8. **Marshall Crenshaw** — Marshall Crenshaw. Mindless rock 'n' roll in the Buddy Holly tradition. Simple, catchy... perfect. You can buy it for your younger siblings or you can play it yourself. Sure, it's dumb, but so am I — and so are you. Don't be ashamed to have fun.

9. **Night and Day** — Joe Jackson. Pseudo-sophisticated schmaltz from one of the least artistic technicians in rock history. And one of the best. He obviously loves this stuff. So do I. No guitars, neither. None. Hello Gershwin, hello Berlin, hello elevator. A very neat record.

10. **Don't Walk Away** — Sweet Pea Atkinson. So cool it puts ice on your speakers; so hot the ice melts right off. The standout lead singer from last year's brilliant chartbuster *Was* (Not

Was, Atkinson mows down newbies (by the "Was Brothers"), off-the-wallies (Eddie Rabbitt's "Someone Could Lose a Heart Tonight") and oldies ("So Much In Love") and "Anyone Who Had A Heart"). Soul music, okay?

HERE ARE TEN more that I highly recommend: Ice Cream for Crow, Captain Beefheart; Thermo Nuclear Sweat, Defunkt; Destiny Street, Richard Hell and the Voidoids; Mystery, Hot Chocolate; *Tomorrow's Heroes* (Are Today's Jerks), The Ones; *Zombie Birdhouse*, Iggy Pop; *Mama Rose*, Archie Shepp/Jasper Van't Hof; *Shoot Out The Lights*, Richard and Linda Thompson; *The Poet*, Bobby Womack; *Under the Big Black Sun*, X.

And finally, my two picks for the worst of 1982:

1. **Still Life** — The Rolling Stones. Something like getting mugged (what... again?) and then waking up to have the mugger borrow eight bucks from you. When these worthless sick creeps go away, then I'll stop picking on them. Go ahead and send your letters... these guys would lose a lip-wrestling match with Aerosmith. Plus, I bet Ellington would be thrilled to know that the four billionth recording of "Take the A Train" was slapped onto this turkey.

2. **Nebraska** — Bruce Springsteen. This great rocker (in concert) hasn't made a great record since 1973 (when he made two of them) and now he thinks he's Woody Guthrie? Burl Ives wouldn't touch this trite high school garbage. Critical hype aside, my guess is that this is a solo record because the E Streeters refused to soil themselves with this fish bait.

Here's a test. Pretend you're a big-time record exec and some guy, say, "Moe Howard," brings you this record. Would you sign him? If the answer is yes, then I have some ocean-front condos in North Dakota I'd like to talk with you about.

That's it for this year — I'm sorry — kill me — I quit.

Top ten albums: U.S. quality lags

By Paul P. Soucek
Staff Writer

There was the Year of the Lion, the Year of the Dragon and — if one peers imaginatively into the 1982 Billboard charts — the Year of the Flying Disc. 1982 has been a year of bait-and-switch. Hear the single, buy the record and, possibly, throw the record. Finding a listen-to-it-500-times record was enough to make you think you had made a mistake.

This reviewer listened to the following 10 records almost habitually and has found that they have held their ground at home, in the car, at work and on the dissection table. These are albums which picked the prime pointers from the past without sacrificing distinct personalities, albums that will set the trends for the future without being accurately aped, albums that were at the top of a disillusioning heap.

● In the tenor of Wonderbread funk, there were two groups that put out superb debut albums. Haircut 100's *Pelican* West utilized a heated percussion section, punchy horns and beachy vocals to come off as a fine album. The hit single "Love Plus One" sold some album copies but, on the whole, *Pelican* West never took off in the United States like it should have.

● The dBs' second album, *Repercussions*, is a fun little venture that borrows a jumble of 1960s pop clichés and then throws them out to the listener with a ranting snobbery. The brazen advice the dBs feign to give is surrounded by a reverberation of effective back-up vocals. Though the dBs are good actors, all the clichés and snottiness soon give way to the tight

Records

U.S., and only recently has this extraordinary album of tight white funk gained the modicum of consideration it warrants.

● Another grave fumble in translating records originating in the United Kingdom to "marketable American" came with XTC's *English Settlement*. This album is rich with biting protest. Andy Partridge's vocals croon through a kaleidoscopic maze of songs based on a multifaceted percussion line-up. The weight of the band has no trouble swinging through the clever writing which, in some ways, sets the album far apart from anything else this year.

(One hitch: When the album was released on our shores, not only was it deemed necessary to amputate five cuts from the U.K. version, but the same hatchet-happy entrepreneur managed to make the mix sound as if it was piped through the Trans-Atlantic cable.)

● The dBs' second album, *Repercussions*, is a fun little venture that borrows a jumble of 1960s pop clichés and then throws them out to the listener with a ranting snobbery. The brazen advice the dBs feign to give is surrounded by a reverberation of effective back-up vocals. Though the dBs are good actors, all the clichés and snottiness soon give way to the tight

arrangements and frolicsome pace.

● Another of the Big 10 is John Martyn's recent release *Well Kept Secret*. Martyn might still sound like he's caught in the "she screwed me over, took my car and ripped off my favorite records" chasm of romance, but *Well Kept Secret* has a difference: its huge mix. The guitars are out in the open, the keyboards are beamed into the red and Martyn moves effectively from punch to ballad to punch once again.

● Rhythm-and-blues recordings this year might typify the "quicker disc syndrome." Though many LPs opened up with sizzling jams, they soon faded to ice-cold duds. Not the case with Aretha Franklin's *Jump to It*. Luther Vandross' production proficiency and the appearance of such wonders as the Four Tops only added to Franklin's soulful genius. From the title cut on, *Jump to It* is a sterling portrait by an enduring artist.

● An ethic that seemed to be resurrected in 1982 was that of "back to basics." Elvis Costello's *Imperial Bedroom* is stuffed with both originals and classical innuendos. Nowhere on the album do Costello's clever conundrums come in second to nostalgic nuances. This album is quick, keen and 100 percent Costello.

● Another example of musical Darwinism is Joe Jackson's *Night and Day*. For those who thought the earlier *Jumpin' Jive* was a lazy example that Jackson's gift had been completely unwrapped, think again. *Night and Day* is an outstanding and crisp compendium of ballads and fluent movers that mesh

past and present with the knack of a songsmith par excellence.

● *Split Enz' Time and Tide* also blew away any impressions about the group's ability to build complex and catchy tunes. Songs that open as bubble-gum pop are fleshed out in painstaking detail, thanks particularly to the keyboards. *Split Enz'* fourth endeavor seemed very distant from the ready-mix sound of American radio yet somehow assimilated itself nicely onto our airwaves.

● With the technopop typhoon, this reviewer waited for The Thompson Twins' debut album, *In the Name of Love*, to catch on. He is still waiting. Rich with Steve Lillywhite's production and a syrup of villainous vocals and percussion, *In the Name of Love* beat across dance-floors in Europe... but not here.

● "But not here" would seem to be typical of 1982. Perhaps this will lead to a more interesting 1983, with an effort by the record industry to atone for the lack of zest that characterized most releases this year.

But all told, only a minority of this reviewer's Big 10 originate from Yankee turf. The roots of this fact lie in a dangerous ideal of marketability: When wimpiness comes cheap and sells at a lavish fee, why bother with anything else? More than any other factor, this ideal is responsible for the usual garden of talent available at the end of the year becoming a desert, for turning the cream of the crop into the cream of the crap.

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This year,
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Inversion Fitness Systems is now
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NOW organizing for next semester—
grad students and professionals in-
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PLEASE allow no more pets to be
born than you wish to keep yourself.
Overpopulation cheapens their lives. 1-29

HANDSOME congenial well dressed
male wishes to escort female to
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Press offers national lines of quality
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discount on orders with presenta-
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ABORTIONS provided in com-
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We listen. Also provide information
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Alternative counseling, flexible fee
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noon Wednesday, Wesley House.
Saturday, 324 North Hall. 351-9813. 1-27

WATER/WAISTRESS wanted. Must
have experience. References. Call
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WANTED: board crew for evening
meal beginning January 17. Phone
338-6240. 12-17

GUEST service representatives
wanted, conscientious individuals
with vibrant guest oriented per-
sonalities and desired to work out-
side. Front desk experience
preferred. Apply in person at Bell
Western Hotel Inn, Corvallis, IA.
351-6324. 12-17

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Childbirth preparation classes for
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Professional counseling. Abortions.
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Mini-warehouse units, from 5' x 10'.
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Relaxed non-judgmental therapy.
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Scholarships available to students.
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professional quality juggling equip-
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clubs, torches, cigar boxes, hand
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State Historical Society. Three posi-
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ing activities of the Division of Devel-
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August 1983. Possibility of
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THE AMANA
COMMUNITY THEATER
is looking for a DIRECTOR to stage
its spring production. Enthusiastic,
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prior to Dec. 20 to DENISE
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WANTED: ghost writer, part time
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THE DAILY IOWAN
needs paper carriers for
many areas in Iowa City
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Call 353-6203, 8-5 week-
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5:30 - 7:30am
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\$15/day Guaranteed
MUST have car
Apply at 111
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needs office help for the
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1. 8-10am, Mon-Fri
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LAUNDRY 25¢/lb. pickup, wash,
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BUS DRIVER
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desirable. Send resume to:
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Training Coordinator

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11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations

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LARGE two bedroom apartment, close to hospital, clean and quiet, immediate occupancy, Dec. rent paid, \$352/month, heat included, \$15.20/mo. 353-6288. 12-17

DOWNTOWN two bedroom upper level house plus loft, fireplace, utilities, off-street parking. 353-1769. 12-17

EFFICIENCY, close, \$250 covers utilities and includes color TV, 336 S. Clinton, 354-7075. 12-16

SUBLET January, 1 BR, \$240 per month, LeChateau, Corvallis, Park, 353-1769. 12-16

SUBLEASE one bedroom, unfurnished, near University Hospitals, heat/water included, 354-8523 or 337-3221. 12-17

SUBLET, 2 bedroom apt. Available Jan. 1, 10 minute walk to campus, \$385 for 3 people, \$345 for 2. Call 353-1561. 12-16

ONE bedroom efficiency apt. Completely furnished, garage, parking, 8 miles from town, \$185/month, including utilities. No pets. 644-2801. 12-17

TWO bedroom apartment for rent, Corvallis, \$320. On busline, laundry, parking, off-street parking, 353-1769. 12-16

\$340 includes heat and water. Unfurnished large new 2 bedroom apt. to sublet. Has carpet, air, laundry, on busline, off-street parking, 5th Ave., Corvallis, 337-3818 or 338-9369. 12-17

PRIME location, Spacious 2 bedroom, furnished, DW, A/C, parking, heat, water included, 353-1769. 12-16

CUTE, downtown, efficiency, \$200 including heat, 354-0234 or 354-9042. 12-17

SUBLET, one bedroom apartment, available December, good location, A/C, parking, laundry, heat, water, 353-1769. 12-16

EFFICIENCY apartment, available immediately, Lakewood Hills, \$195/month, furnished, 351-2549. 12-17

EFFICIENCY, very large, close in, available Jan. 1, 351-4339, 9-room. 12-17

TWO bedroom, large, heat/air, Pool, busline, 5 month lease available, 337-6964. 12-16

TWO bedroom, Mersey area, nicely furnished, terrace, quiet, 337-9392, 338-1064. 12-16

SUBLET, nice, quiet, one bedroom apartment, near hospital, on busline, laundry, A/C, heat/water paid, available January, \$310 (337-7684). 12-16

QUIET spacious one bedroom with laundry, private parking, heat, water, on busline, available Jan. 1, 337-6302, 6:30-10pm weekdays, anytime Sat. and Sun. 12-16

TWO bedroom apartment, heat/water paid, A/C, close to hospital, 337-1769, 338-4956. 12-16

SUBLET apartment, good for 2 students, \$300, 354-0676, keep trying. 12-16

EXTRA quiet one bedroom near bus on South Lucas in 12 unit building. Slove, refrigerator, carpet, drapes, linens, curtains, creative leasing arrangements. 337-3103. 12-14

NICE efficiency, close, kitchen, bath, water and heat paid, \$338, 6215 21st, keep trying. 12-17

SUBLET, small efficiency near College Green Park, Call 338-4460 after 5. 12-17

UNFURNISHED one bedroom, on busline, in Corvallis, heat, water paid, \$260/month, Call 337-8425. 12-15

SUBLET two bedroom apartment, furnished, graduate student, furnished, heat and hot water included, Jan. 1st, \$145/month, 338-9691. 12-16

TWO bedroom furnished, Sublet December, heat and water paid, close to campus, 338-4120 after 6:00pm. 12-15

ONE bedroom, \$220. Partially furnished, low utilities, available immediately, Corvallis, James R. Berry Realtors, 351-7152 or 351-8126. 12-15

SUBLET unique 1 bedroom on Benton, \$225, available Jan. 1, 337-9823 or 338-7081. 12-15

AVAILABLE immediately, December rent paid, 1 bedroom, close to hosp, \$275/month rent, 337-9978. 12-17

ONE bedroom apt., \$200, available Dec. 20, close in, 337-8545. 12-16

BUSLINE, one bedroom, heat and hot water included, available Jan. 1st, 353-1769. 12-16

TWO bedroom, on busline (West Benton St.), available January 1st, Water and heat/air conditioning paid, laundry in building, Furniture included, available Jan. 1st, 353-1769, 8:30am, 6:00-7:30pm. 12-17

VERY nice one bedroom within walking distance of campus. Appliances, air, W/D, off-street parking, busline, \$300, owner pays heat and water, available Dec. 20, no pets, 351-1602. 12-15

ROOMY, one bedroom, newly decorated, near campus, \$250, plus utilities, 337-6200. 12-17

APARTMENT FOR RENT

FOR rent: 1 bedroom unfurnished, \$250 plus electricity, Camelot Ct., \$250 deposit, 351-4996. 1-18

TWO bedroom, utilities, laundry and cable paid, on busline, Very nice, \$330/month, 351-2705. 1-18

351-2089, 338-2314. 12-17

SUBLEASE one bedroom apt. Carpet, A/C, parking, laundry, close to hospital/Fieldhouse, \$291/month, very nice, 338-6902. 1-17

SPACIOUS 2 BR, A/C, dishwasher, \$285/month, on Oakcrest, \$380, Call 337-5199. 1-17

SUBLET efficiency, furnished, 2 blocks from University Hospitals, busline, parking, 354-8887. 1-17

QIG - 2 BR available mid-Dec. Campus - bus route, by Westgate, 354-8842. 12-17

LARGE 2 bedroom apt. Partially furnished, on busline, A/C, only \$330, 338-3116. 12-17

SUBLET unfurnished, Pentacrest Apts., two bedroom, three rooms, living room, full kitchen and bath, 351-5021. 12-17

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

AVAILABLE now, nice two bedroom apartment in Corvallis, on busline, \$245, available Dec. 1, 337-6889. 12-17

SUBLET furnished one bedroom apartment, available January, \$260 per month plus electricity, 210 E. 9th St., Corvallis, Call 338-7776 after 6pm. 12-17

SUBLET one bedroom, close in, furnished, A/C, heat and water paid, \$245, available Dec. 1, 337-6889. 12-17

TWO bedroom, new, families welcome, pet possible, includes dishwasher, disposal, carpet, drapes, available mid-Dec. \$300/month, utilities paid, Call 351-8460 or 351-4363. 2-9

NEW 2 bedroom, heat paid, A/C, balcony, swimming pool, available Dec. 24th, 3350, 354-0688 or 354-9073. 12-15

AVAILABLE mid-December: 2 bedroom apartment, Modern, Park, Option to renew for summer, 1016A. 12-17

GOOD location, good price, good deal, two bedroom furnished apartment, spacious and close to campus, ideal for three, with dishwasher, A/C, off-street parking, on busline, Call 351-8322 (337-7684). 1-17

ONE bedroom or efficiency, Clean/quiet - 6 blocks from University Hospital, Phone, 679-2649 or 679-2541, Local. 2-9

HOUSE FOR RENT

SPACIOUS new house, on busline, east side of Iowa City, Accommodates 5 people or family, Call Jan. 8, Cooking preferred, not essential, Reply C. Clennon, c/o 202 10th Ave., Ft. Dodge, Iowa 50501. 12-16

BEAUTIFUL, large 11 room home with fireplace, 1 block from campus, available soon, 351-3326. 2-18

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

TEMPORARY HOUSING

FURNISHED room, nonsmoker/no pets, Clean, quiet, close, \$7-9/day, 338-4070, 7-8pm. 1-17

EARN rent over break. Need small, quiet place near University Dec. 26, Jan. 8, Cooking preferred, not essential, Reply C. Clennon, c/o 202 10th Ave., Ft. Dodge, Iowa 50501. 12-16

UNFURNISHED single efficiency apt. in town or Corvallis. Can be 2 bedroom if cost is reasonable. Prefer new building in quiet area. Need 1 parking place. To begin renting for 2nd semester. Please send your name & telephone number to: C. Young, 630 Ave. E., Ft. Madison, IA 52627, fill call you. 12-16

VISITING professor seeks quiet 1 bedroom apt. near campus for spring semester, 351-3464. 1-19

HOUSING WANTED

WANTED to rent/sublease. Unfurnished single efficiency apt. in town or Corvallis. Can be 2 bedroom if cost is reasonable. Prefer new building in quiet area. Need 1 parking place. To begin renting for 2nd semester. Please send your name & telephone number to: C. Young, 630 Ave. E., Ft. Madison, IA 52627, fill call you. 12-16

HOUSE FOR SALE

FOUR bedroom, large kitchen, full basement, close, large garage, possession and closing negotiable, \$37,000, mortgage 10%, Bus. Jn. 19, Iowa. 2-17

AFFORDABLE home for sale, Corvallis, three bedroom, two car garage, fenced in yard, basement, assumable contract, 351-7721. 12-15

LOTS FOR SALE

YARLEY WEST-North Dubuque Street, one acre scenic lots, water, gas, electricity, south facing slopes. Perfect for solar or earth homes. 1-656-3047. 1-18

FOR rent: 2000 sq. ft. office building across from Iowa City Airport. Would divide if necessary. Lots of surface parking. Larew Co. Inc. 337-9681. 2-17

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\$200 plus utilities (water paid), 2 bedroom, Call 353-2290. 12-17

MOBILE HOME to sublet, available Jan. 15, \$240/month plus utilities, \$100 deposit, on busline, Call 354-8300. 12-17

14 x 70 Cardinal Craft, two bedrooms, den, deck, shed, stove, refrigerator, 643-2409 or 356-1914, (ask for Lisa). 12-17

14 x 65 Skyline, two bedroom, stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, softener, air, deck, 645-2285. 2-17

15 x 65 Pathfinder, 40 Forest View, Good condition, Negotiable, Call 354-9541. 12-17

1981 14 x 70 B'n Aire, 3 bedrooms, 11/2 baths, washer, dryer, all appliances stay, Possession by second semester, 354-5301 after 4pm. 12-15

14 x 70 Fairmont, Brand new skirting, Wooden deck, all appliances stay, Wet bar/waterfalls, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, Moving, Must sell! Call 354-2851 evenings, anytime weekdays. 12-17

JAZZ can be heard on the following public radio stations: KCCB 88.3 FM, WSUI 91.0 AM, KUNI 90.9 FM, 5-15

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1972 12 x 65 two bedroom, excellent condition, one owner, A/C, w/d, \$1900 deposit, on busline, 338-9665. 12-17

14 x 70 Cardinal Craft, two bedrooms, den, deck, shed, stove, refrigerator, 643-2409 or 356-1914, (ask for Lisa). 12-17

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14 x 65 Skyline, two bedroom, stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, softener, air, deck, 645-2285. 2-17

15 x 65 Pathfinder, 40 Forest View, Good condition, Negotiable, Call 354-9541. 12-17

1981 14 x 70 B'n Aire, 3 bedrooms, 11/2 baths, washer, dryer, all appliances stay, Possession by second semester, 354-5301 after 4pm. 12-15

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TWO bedroom unfurnished, heat and water paid, \$335/month, Call after 9pm, 351-0489. 12-17

EFFICIENCY, \$215/month, utilities paid, furnished, walking distance to campus, Call 351-7382. 12-17

TWO bedroom, \$350/month, available mid-January, near busline, \$504, 7:30-9:30pm, no pets, No children. 12-17

THREE or four bedroom, Large basement, wet bar, new and on busline, \$500 per month, 351-3468 or 354-4550. 12-17

SUBLET available January, two bedroom, \$225, close, partially furnished, 354-4644. 12-17

MUST sacrifice sunny efficiency on campus, Located in historic building, Call 338-2035 or 354-9042. 12-17

THE Loft Apartments, 210 East 9th St., Corvallis, one bedroom, furnished, No children/pets, \$260, 351-8649/338-3130. 2-22

ONE bedroom, heat, water paid, A/C, laundry, parking, near University Hospitals, \$270, available Jan. 1st, 351-4910. 1-18

TWO bedroom apartment, seven blocks from Pentacrest, Lots of windows and good size, heat and water furnished, available Dec. 20, \$225, Phone 337-9041. 12-17

MOTEL sublet efficiency, available now, \$235/month including everything, color TV, pool, laundry, restaurants, busline, 354-5500, ext. 119. 12-17

TIERED of high rent? Only \$150/month, heat paid, for a new dorm style apartment in Cedar Rapids, close to I-80, only 30 minutes to Iowa City, 355-3610, 364-0683. 12-17

NOW renting, new unfurnished one and two bedroom condominiums, \$325-\$415, West side location, Near busline, Call 351-1061 for more information and showing. 2-22

SUBLET spacious 2 bedroom on Oakcrest, Available now, rent free until Jan. \$265 plus utilities, 9:45 before 5:00. 1-17

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- ☐ **Lady Lee Pork Sausage** 1-lb. roll **98¢**
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- ☐ **Smoked Ham, Shank Portion** LB. **\$1.19**
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- ☐ **Pan Turkey Roast** 2-lb. pkg. **\$2.69**
- ☐ **Ground Beef Any Size Pkg.** LB. **\$1.18**
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- ☐ **Tyson Rock Cornish Hen** each **\$1.48**
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- ☐ **Shankless Smoked Ham** 10 TO 22-LB. SIZES **\$2.09**
- ☐ **Smoked Boneless Ham** 10 TO 22-LB. SIZES **\$2.99**
- ☐ **Claussen Pickles** quart jar **\$1.38**
- ☐ **Colgate Toothbrushes** each **59¢**
- ☐ **Vidal Sassoon** 8-oz. btl. **\$1.89**
- ☐ **Vidal Sassoon** 2-oz. tube **\$1.59**
- ☐ **Vidal Sassoon** 12-oz. btl. **\$2.58**

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-  **Fresh California Pascal Celery** stalk **45¢**
-  **U.S. No. 1 Quality Yellow Onions** 3-lb. bag **39¢**
-  **Fresh Mushrooms** 12-oz. pkg. **\$1.19**
- ☐ **Navel Oranges** 4-lb. bag **\$1.49**
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- ☐ **Pumpkin Pie** 44-oz. pkg. **\$2.39**
- ☐ **Birds Eye Cool Whip** 8-oz. can **77¢**
- ☐ **Whipped Topping** 12-oz. can **91¢**
- ☐ **Bread Dough** five 1-lb. loaves **\$1.48**
- ☐ **Grapefruit Juice** 12-oz. can **75¢**
- ☐ **Merk's Cheese** 16-oz. can **\$2.39**
- ☐ **Margarine** 1-lb. can **59¢**
- ☐ **Cream Cheese** 8-oz. pkg. **79¢**
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- ☐ **Cranberry Juice** 128-oz. btl. **\$3.85**
- ☐ **Hawaiian Punch Drinks** 46-oz. can **69¢**
- ☐ **Regular or Diet 7-Up** 8 pack **\$1.19**
- ☐ **12 Pack Coors Beer** 12 pack **\$4.56**
- ☐ **Spanish Olives** 5.75-oz. jar **79¢**
- ☐ **Lady Lee Paper Napkins** 140-ct. pkg. **69¢**
- ☐ **Aluminum Foil** 75-sq. ft. roll **\$1.33**
- ☐ **Chap Stick** each **77¢**
- ☐ **Bayer Aspirin** 100-ct. btl. **\$1.67**
- ☐ **Colgate Instant Shave** 11-oz. can **\$1.19**
- ☐ **Fluorigard** 16-oz. btl. **\$2.18**

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Tenure faculty be hired cautiously

By Jeff Beck
Staff Writer

Rising enrollment is forcing officials to look toward ranks of tenured faculty they plan to approach cautiously.

Aware of what has happened at colleges that have tried to hire without assurance of the future, officials plan to add more tenured faculty, increasing some hiring more visiting professors, rising enrollment, Richard Remington, vice president of academic affairs.

But hiring tenure-track faculty apart from salary another step that throughout the UI Co. Arts and will be pursued, said Howard La. college.

In the last three years the college has increased while the number of tenure-track faculty has

TENURED FACULTY professors who have more than six years, having a year review and a review, which is approved. Tenure-track faculty hired with plans to become long-term.

Although hiring tenured professors outside pre-salary lines is considered, the college, it is not to problems of increasing and will have to do to avoid problems of other institutions, Remington said. "Latter emphasis 'cautiously' with a referring to the policy funds could vanish enrollment decline, a discontinuation of a program.

"In practice we can't about it. We don't want to be in any sense would do this only way to assure that surance in the form members," Latter said.

REMINGTON SAYS faculty members expect the next decade is to ensure that enrollment only result in the swelling employees from money to the retirement salary lines.

"This is a practice spread. Some institutions into trouble because far," Remington said an appropriate time liberal arts. It should cautiously and every be made."

At the University of many tenure-track were hired on term enrollment stopped and the funds ran out university discontinue geography department.

Similar episodes Michigan State University of Washington. "We can't overcor have to lay off something like that destroys the atmosphere... Ever

Se

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Weather
Mostly cloudy, high in the low 30s tonight with a 20s. Cloudy Friday around 40.