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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Thursday, December 16, 1982

Tenured faculty to be hired cautiously

By Jeff Beck
Staff Writer

Rising enrollment is forcing UI officials to look toward expanding the ranks of tenured faculty members, but they plan to approach the move conservatively.

Aware of what has happened at other colleges that have tried to increase faculty without assurance of funds in the future, officials primarily plan to rely on adding more teaching assistants, increasing some class sizes and hiring more visiting professors to meet rising enrollment, according to Richard Remington, vice president for academic affairs.

But hiring tenure-track faculty members apart from salary schedules is another step that is essential throughout the UI College of Liberal Arts and will be pursued for the first time, said Howard Laster, dean of the college.

In the last three years, enrollment in the college has increased 35 percent, while the number of tenured and tenure-track faculty has remained the same.

TENURED FACULTY are generally professors who have taught for more than six years, having passed a three-year review and a six-year tenure review, which is approved by the president. Tenure-track faculty are those hired with plans to undergo the reviews and become long-term faculty members.

Although hiring tenure-track faculty members outside previously-approved salary lines is considered necessary in the college, it is not the major solution to problems of increasing enrollment and will have to be done conservatively to avoid problems that have arisen in other institutions, Remington said.

Laster emphasized the word "cautiously" with a capital "C" when referring to the policy, because such funds could vanish with a sudden enrollment decline, forcing the UI to discontinue a program and lay off faculty.

"In practice we can't be too cavalier about it. We don't want the new faculty to be in any sense vulnerable. We would do this only very carefully in a way to assure that we will have insurance in the form of retiring faculty members," Laster said.

REMINGTON SAID the number of faculty members expected to retire in the next decade is being considered to ensure that enrollment declines would only result in the switching of tenured employees from pay with "soft" money to the retiring professors' salary lines.

"This is a practice that's been widely spread. Some institutions have gotten into trouble because they have gone too far," Remington said. "I think this is an appropriate time to consider it in liberal arts. It should be done very cautiously and every calculation should be made."

At the University of Michigan, where many tenure-track faculty members were hired on temporary monies, enrollment stopped its rapid increase and the funds ran out. As a result the university dismissed its entire geography department.

Similar episodes have occurred at Michigan State University and the University of Wisconsin.

"We can't overcommit ourselves and have to lay off faculty. When something like that happens it really destroys the academic atmosphere.... Everyone is looking

See Tenure, page 5

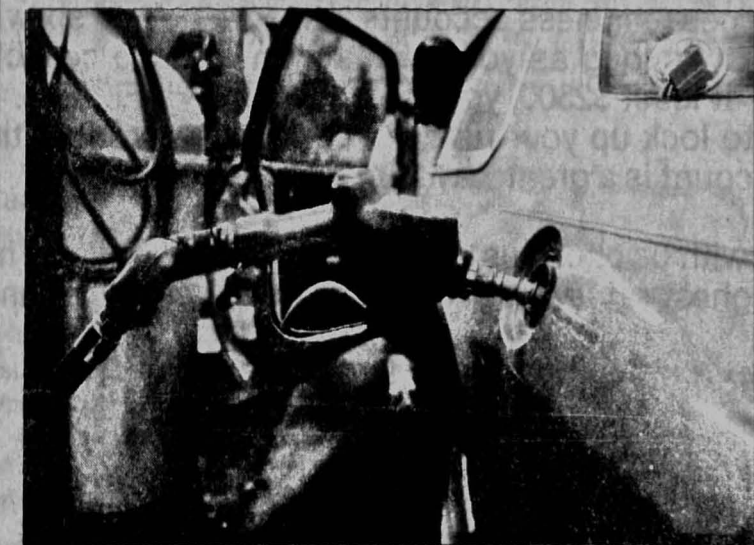


On the rocks

Recent moisture froze into stalactite-like ice hanging from a rocky bluff west of the UI Hydraulic Laboratory.

The ice may not get a chance to melt until Friday, since the high today will only be in the low 30s.

The Daily lowan/Bill Paxson



Reagan's proposal

WASHINGTON — Details of the administration's proposal to increase the gasoline tax to rebuild the nation's roads, bridges and mass transit systems, according to Senate documents.

• **Purpose:** "The primary objective of this legislation is to provide renewed investment to help rebuild our nation's deteriorating infrastructure," Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis said in a letter to Vice President George Bush.

• **Summary:** The legislation proposes an increase in highway user charges by 5 cents per gallon (gasoline and diesel) beginning April 1, 1983, and continuing through March 31, 1990. Of the amount, 4 cents would go for highway

See Proposal, page 5

Gasoline tax bogs down in filibuster

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With congressional leaders still hoping to adjourn late Friday, Senate debate on President Reagan's proposed nickel-a-gallon gasoline tax increase became mired Wednesday in a double filibuster.

At the same time, the Senate Appropriations Committee began writing its version of a catch-all temporary funding measure to keep the government running past the midnight Friday expiration of the last interim resolution.

The panel voted to restore nearly \$1 billion to produce the first five MX missiles President Reagan wants, setting up a clash with the House, which voted against the funds last week.

It decided to "fence" the money, however, so it cannot be spent until Reagan resubmits a plan next year for deploying the missile and Congress approves it.

The Senate committee also voted to freeze the current \$60,662-a-year salary for members of Congress but said it would agree in negotiations with the House to let House members and senior federal executives have a 15 percent pay increase. Senators would retain the right to unlimited earnings for speeches and similar events.

THE HOUSE-PASSED continuing resolution also contains a \$5.4 billion Democratic jobs bill that assistant Senate GOP leader Ted Stevens said had no chance of Senate adoption.

Talk of a possible tradeoff — Democratic-sponsored jobs for the MX — faltered as leaders of both parties said no such deal was in the works.

Stevens said House Democrats, by proposing a jobs program Reagan would veto, were practicing "good politics... to make our side look like Scrooges before Christmas."

Reagan himself became involved in trying to crack the gas tax filibuster, phoning conservative Republican senators who were trying to prevent consideration of the tax and the \$20,000 road-building jobs it would provide.

The House Wednesday gave its final approval to a \$31.7 billion farm appropriation. With Senate agreement, it would become only the fourth of 13 regular spending bills to pass Congress this year. It would be the only one to pass the lame-duck session although passing the remaining funding measures was the original reason Reagan requested the session.

With a vote sought by the end of the week on the gas tax and action required on a resolution to continue funding federal agencies, Senate leaders put members on notice to work around the clock Wednesday.

THEY HOPED to force filibustering Sens. Don Nickles, R-Okla., and Gordon Humphrey, R-N.H., to either exhaust their energy or start disposing of hundreds of possible amendments by Thursday afternoon's cloture vote to limit the talk-a-thon.

See Congress, page 5

Money bill threatened by job plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan would shut down the government briefly rather than accept a \$5.5 billion Democratic jobs plan hung on a key money bill, a spokesman said Wednesday, noting, "He has done it before."

Similar funding crises have occurred frequently, but until 1980 the huge federal work force stayed on the job and was paid, whether or not operating money had been provided by Congress.

This time, employees could be facing an unpaid furlough beginning at midnight Friday, a week before Christmas.

The big jobs program was attached by the Democratic-controlled House to a resolution that would continue government funding beyond the Dec. 17 expiration of a resolution enacted before the election recess.

Rep. Silvio Conte, R-Mass., Tuesday quoted Reagan as saying, "I don't give a damn if it is Friday night and the whole government is brought to a standstill. I will not sign a continuing resolution with a jobs bill in it."

And when White House spokesman Larry Speakes was asked Wednesday if the president is willing to veto the measure and perhaps shut down the government, he replied, "He has done it before and will do it again."

ONLY THREE OF the 13 regular appropriations bills to run government agencies have been enacted for the 1983 fiscal year that began Oct. 1, covering congressional operations, military construction and the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The rest of the government is dependent on the continuing resolution, which generally keeps money flowing at last year's level.

Reagan vetoed a similar resolution last year, leading to a one-day shutdown on Nov. 23. Some 84 percent of the 1.05 million U.S. work force — excluding the Defense Department, intelligence agencies, Postal Service and Tennessee Valley Authority — was declared "non-essential" and told not to come to work or to do only what was needed to shut down operations.

Truckers fume over proposal to raise heavy-vehicle use fee

By Jane Turnis
Staff Writer

A proposal for a 5-cent-per-gallon tax on gasoline is drawing support from legislators and users, but truckers are hot about accompanying proposals that would boost their already high fees and taxes even higher.

The tax, which was passed by the U.S. House of Representatives and is being discussed by the Senate this week, would provide additional funding for building and maintaining highway and public transit systems.

But along with the gas tax, increases in special taxes for truckers are proposed as a sort of penalty for the added road damage heavy vehicles cause.

Bob Anderson, director of office and policy at the Iowa Department of Transportation in Ames, said, "truck- ing firms support the fuel tax," but the added special truck taxes are "causing controversy." The biggest change appears in the heavy-vehicle use fee.

Anderson said all trucks weighing

more than 26,000 pounds are currently taxed \$3 per 1,000 pounds to use highways. But that fee would increase more than 800 percent under a bill proposed by the Reagan administration.

TRUCKERS WHO now pay a \$240-per-year user fee for their 80,000-pound vehicle (the heaviest allowed in Iowa), would pay \$2,700 per year under that plan, Anderson said. The House revamped that proposal, accepting a \$2,000 amount.

In a recent study, the DOT found that "heavier weight vehicles are doing a lot more damage to the roads than they're paying for," Rep. Jean Lloyd-Jones, D-Iowa City said. But truckers don't think they should pay more.

"We already pay our fair share of taxes," said Mel Porter, president of C.H. Wilson Transport, Inc., Coralville. "Right now, we pay approximately 47 percent of the highway taxes."

Porter said added trucking taxes

"are inconsistent with the inflationary times."

"Per se, the trucking industry will pass it on to the consumer," Wilson Transport primarily hauls bulk liquids, such as petroleum, fertilizer and anhydrous ammonia.

"WHILE THE FARMER doesn't pay us directly, he's going to be paying for it through the product. It's going to pass right down the line."

Carl Chadek, owner of a local sand-and-gravel trucking service, agreed with Porter. "If it goes through, you have to raise the price. You just add it on."

Lloyd-Jones said the proposal would involve a shift in the current truckers' fees. While increasing user fees and taxes on parts such as rubber tread on tires, "hefty registration fees" might be lowered. This tax would burden "big trucks that are barreling through the state from border to border," rather than local and state industry.

See Trucks, page 5

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Weather

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

Briefly

United Press International

Walesa defies government

WARSAW, Poland — Lech Walesa, leader of the banned Solidarity union, refused to appear Wednesday at a prosecutor's office where he was expected to be warned against addressing workers on the anniversary of bloody anti-government riots.

Walesa ignored the summons and instead sent a letter explaining it was invalid because of legal technicalities. He was also asked to meet with officials in connection with "financial irregularities" of the Solidarity union, but he ignored that summons, also.

Defector: Heavy Soviet toll

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Soviet forces have suffered 30,000 deaths since invading Afghanistan three years ago, a defecting Russian soldier said Wednesday.

Western analysts estimate the Soviets suffer several thousand deaths each year and the defector's figure appeared substantially higher than the Western tallies. The Soviets have never disclosed casualty figures.

Fighting erupts in Tripoli

Pro- and anti-Syrian militias clashed anew in Lebanon's northern city of Tripoli Wednesday despite a Syrian negotiated ceasefire designed to quell nine days of fighting that left 40 people dead and another 136 wounded.

Lebanese President Amin Gemayel blames the strife in Tripoli and in the Israeli-occupied Shouf mountains southeast of Beirut on the presence of Syrian, plus 30,000 Israeli and up to 10,000 Palestine Liberation Organization troops occupying two-thirds of Lebanon.

Earthquake toll now 1,300

ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates — Rescue teams Wednesday discovered more villages flattened by the worst earthquake in Yemen's history, bringing the death toll to at least 1,300.

The Bahrain-based Gulf News agency quoted Yemeni Minister of Information and Culture Hassan al Lausie as saying 1,340 people were confirmed dead from Monday's 40-second quake. The toll included at least 150 children killed in the collapse of their school house.

Nuke dumping probe asked

WASHINGTON — The chairmen of the Congressional Black Caucus and a House energy subcommittee Wednesday asked for an investigation of whether black communities are becoming dumping grounds for hazardous waste.

Lawmakers said if the congressional investigative agency finds "that this form of racial discrimination does in fact exist, Congress must move quickly to take appropriate action."

'Touchy issue' still stalled

WASHINGTON — Taxing Social Security benefits cannot be ruled out, but it is a "terribly touchy issue" that may not pass Congress, Alan Greenspan, chairman of the National Commission on Social Security Reform, said Wednesday.

The 15-member bipartisan commission, set up by Reagan last year to find a way out of the system's cash problem, has gone as far as it can without "political judgments" being made, Greenspan told the National Press Club.

Lewis defense fund started

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Friends and former neighbors have started a defense fund for James Lewis, who allegedly tried to extort \$1 million in the seven Tylenol poisoning deaths in Chicago, and his wife.

The group is raising the money for the Lewises in the interest of fair play and the belief that people are innocent until proven guilty, a spokesman said.

Quoted...

I don't give a damn if it is Friday night and the whole government is brought to a standstill. I will not sign a continuing resolution with a jobs bill in it.

—President Reagan, as quoted by Rep. Silvio Conte, R-Mass. See story on Congressional action, page 1A.

Postscripts

Announcement

The UI Main Library will be open over the Winter Interim during the following times:
 Fri. Dec. 17 — 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.
 Sat. Dec. 18 — 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
 Sun. Dec. 19 — 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
 Mon.-Wed. Dec. 20-22 — 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.
 Thu., Fri., Dec. 23, 24 — 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
 Sat. Dec. 25 — CLOSED
 Sun. Dec. 26 — 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
 Mon.-Thu. Dec. 27-30 — 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.
 Fri. Dec. 31 — 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
 Sat. Jan. 1 — CLOSED
 Sun. Jan. 2 — 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
 Mon.-Fri. Jan. 3-7 — 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.
 Sat. Jan. 8 — 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
 Sun. Jan. 9 — 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
 Mon.-Fri. Jan. 10-14 — 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.
 Sat. Jan. 15 — 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
 Sun. Jan. 16 — 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

USPS 143-360

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City

Bar patron accused of criminal mischief

By Suzanne Johnson
Staff Writer

A UI student who was asked to leave Maxwell's Tuesday after he fell asleep at the bar became irate and kicked out the front glass door, an employee said Wednesday.

Timothy B. Estling, 19, of 638 Westgate Apartments, was charged with third-degree criminal mischief, assault and public intoxication in connection with the incident, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Estling is accused of kicking in the glass door, causing from \$100 to \$500 damage. James Wolf, of Maxwell's, said Estling didn't look drunk when he came in, but it soon became apparent he was "in his own little world."

When employees asked him to leave, "he got up, he sat down, he got up, he sat back down," Wolf said.

Estling made his initial court appearance Wednesday before District Associate Judge Joseph Thornton, and he was placed in the custody of the Department of Correctional Services.

Mohammed Y. Attahiru, of Mt. Vernon, Iowa, was charged with second-degree theft Tuesday after an Iowa City police detective executed a warrant for his arrest, court records state.

Attahiru is accused of writing a \$763

Courts

check Nov. 26 to Hawkeye World Travel for an airline ticket, knowing his bank balance wouldn't cover the check.

According to the complaint, Attahiru opened a bank account at Iowa State Bank under a false address and college.

Attahiru made his initial court appearance Tuesday before District Associate Judge Joseph Thornton, and bail was set at \$3,300.

Coralville police charged 20 area juveniles with possession of alcohol Dec. 10 after responding to a report of criminal mischief at the Iowa Lodge, according to Johnson County Magistrate Court records.

Police discovered 16 teen-agers, ranging in age from 14 to 18, who had possession of "large quantities of beer, wine and hard liquor," in room 136 of the motel at Highway 6 and Highway 218, Coralville, the complaint states.

Four more teens found walking up and down Highway 6 were charged also. The juveniles involved were from Iowa City, Coralville, and North Liberty.

Family urges public's help in search for missing boy

By Mary Tabor
Staff Writer

The 13-year-old Des Moines boy who disappeared while delivering newspapers in early September is still missing and his family is trying to keep this fact in the public's mind.

"We're trying to make a network of searchers as large as possible," said his aunt, Jody Regan, a UI graduate student in counseling education.

John Gosch left his house with his dog and a friend at about 6 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 5. According to Regan, the boys then parted to go out on their newspaper routes and Gosch hasn't been seen since. The dog came home alone, she said.

The Gosch family hopes to make UI students aware of John's disappearance and include them in the network of searchers as they go home for the holiday break, she said.

"It would be effective if people keep their eyes open as they travel," Noreen Gosch, the boy's mother, said Wednesday.

"If anyone should see anything, we urge them to call 515-225-7456 (the Gosch's home phone number)" she said.

REGAN SAID The Des Moines Register published a composite drawing of the man John's friend had seen drive by the two or three times that morning. The Des Moines Register and Tribune are offering a \$5,000 reward for information leading to the boy's whereabouts. About \$3,000 from other sources is also available to anyone who can present crucial information, Regan said. A total of \$25,000 is being offered for his return.

"So far we've gotten only crank calls and false leads," she said.

Gosch is 5-feet-7-inches tall and weighs about 140 pounds. Regan said although is only 13 years old, he looks about 15 or 16. The boy has light brown hair and blue eyes.

Regan said her sister and brother-in-law are still hopeful after over three months of searching and worrying.

"He just vanished," she said. "They won't give up until they hear something definite."

"We have a number of leads we are working on," his mother said. "But I can't go into them right now."

Des Moines police aren't sure if John is still in Iowa, Regan said, pointing out the importance of out-of-state UI students staying alert to his disappearance.

"WE ARE CHECKING out everything. We've been getting calls from all over the U.S.," Lt. Ray Fidler of the West Des Moines Police Department said Wednesday.

The state Division of Criminal Investigation is still involved in the national search, Fidler said.

The Gosch family has hired a private investigator to help locate their son and also registered his name with Child Find, a national organization that now has a list of about 2,000 missing children.

The New York-based agency, described by a spokesperson as "primarily a location agency," helps parents communicate word of their missing child to a wider audience.

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Grade info

Eric Abbott, a junior in economics Friday night.

Advoc for ma

By Hilary Kapfer
Staff Writer

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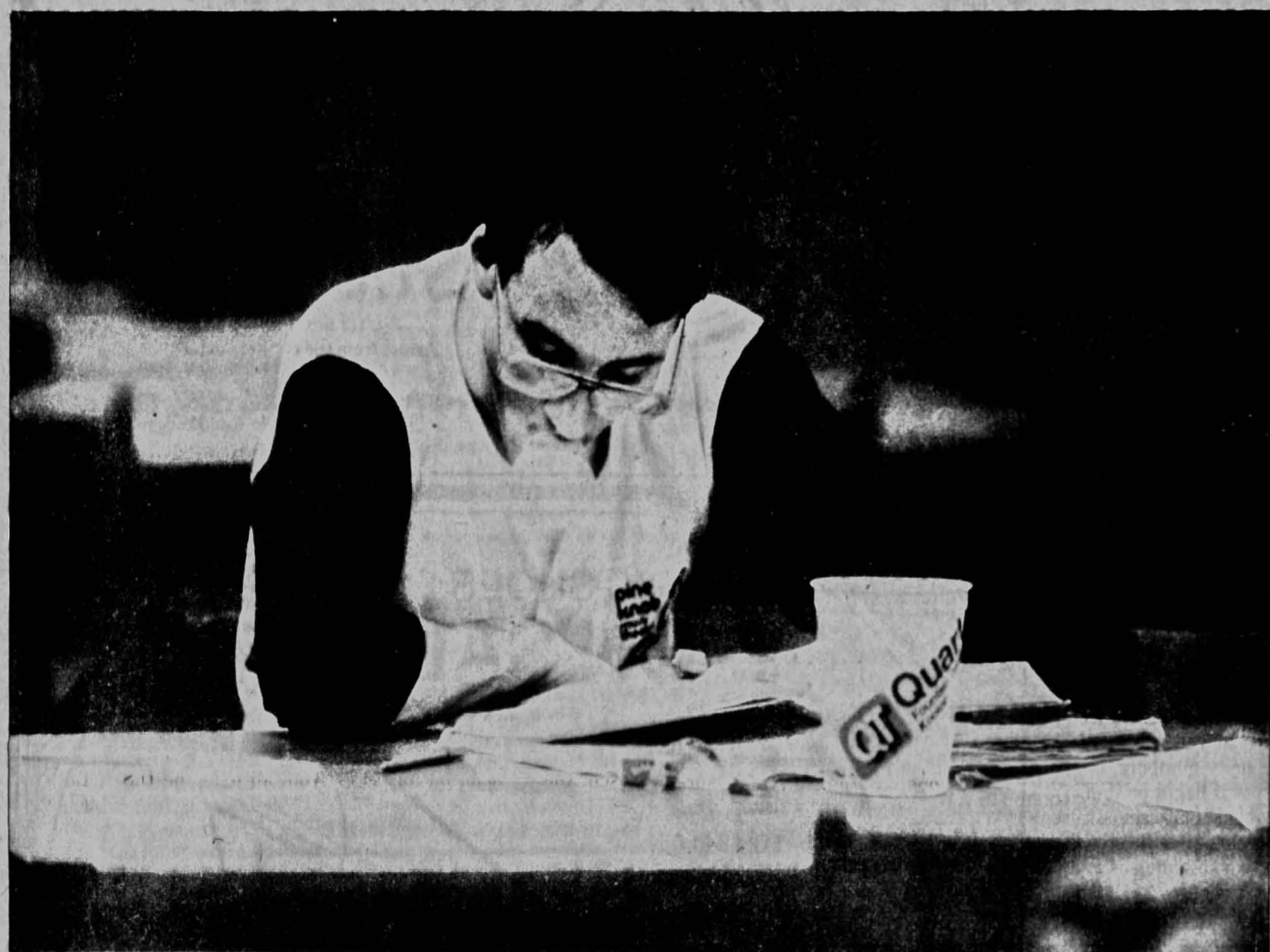
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The Daily Iowan/Mel Hill

Grade inflation

Eric Abbott, a junior from Des Moines, blows a large bubble and hopes he won't blow his final exam while studying economics Friday night on the second floor of the UI Main

Library. For many, though, some of the pressure is off as finals draw to a close this week and students look forward to their break.

Advocates advised to verify need
for mandatory infant car seat bill

By Hilary Kapfer
Staff Writer

Rep. Jean Lloyd-Jones encouraged the coordinators of the Iowa City Mercy Hospital infant car seat program to present specific information to the Iowa Legislature transportation committees in favor of a bill making car seats mandatory.

Lloyd-Jones, who is on the house transportation committee, said "anything in the way of statistics and real-life stories and anything else that we can do" would be "very effective" in convincing legislators of the value of such a bill.

"It never hurts to push," she said. But it is important that those in favor of the bill approach legislators early in their upcoming session.

"Starting this early, some of us can make this a top priority," Lloyd-Jones said.

The meeting was organized by coordinators of the Mercy Hospital "Buckle Up Baby" car seat program to inform local legislators of the importance of the car seat bill. Lloyd-Jones was the only legislator to attend the meeting.

"No one prompted us to contact the legislators," Linda Muston, director of Mercy Hospital Community Relations. "It came from within the organization.

"THE HOSPITALS have expanded beyond health care to include wellness," she said. Safety has now become a concern.

Currently 20 states have passed laws requiring children's auto safety devices, and last year a study bill was introduced to the legislature, but no action was taken.

Two weeks ago, the Iowa Department of Transportation unanimously recommended approval of a child car safety bill.

Although Iowa has not passed such a law, it is already ahead of most states in promoting car safety, Joan Feldick, Mercy Hospital volunteer coordinator, said.

More than 200 infant-toddler car safety loan programs have been established in Iowa, Feldick said.

"I don't know of any state that has as many safety loan programs as in Iowa," said Gus Horn, DOT child-restraint program project manager, last month.

Mercy Hospital's program, which started

almost one year ago, has rented out 302 car seats so far this year, Feldick said.

IN THE MONTHS of October and November, more than 33 percent of the maternity patients rented the infant car seats. "More and more, a larger percentage of patients are renting a seat," she said.

The cost of the car seat for a period of nine months is \$20, with a \$10 refund when the seat is returned, Feldick said. Retail stores sell the car seats for a cost of between \$45 and \$60.

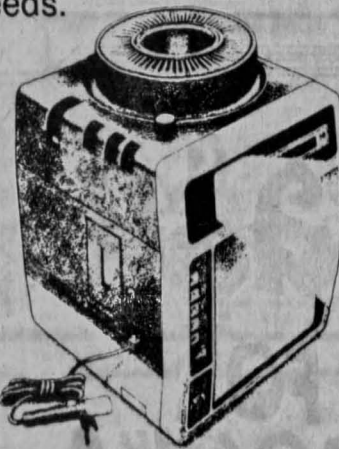
"Getting started right" in developing good habits is "what makes this seat so important," she said.

"Our mission is to encourage good habits," Muston said. When the parents return the car seats, they are informed about purchasing a toddler seat to continue these good safety habits.

The program "has had excellent response from local community organizations," Feldick said. So far, the community has donated 87 car seats.

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Bain-Gillespie suit decision
is expected within a month

By Paul Boyum
Staff Writer

A potentially important decision in the lawsuits involving referee Jim Bain and souvenir merchant John Gillespie may be announced during the UI semester break, the judge handling the case said Wednesday.

Johnson County District Court Judge Paul J. Kilburg presided at a hearing Nov. 24 on a motion filed by Bain seeking the dismissal of a counterclaim filed by Gillespie Sept. 3 charging Bain with "malpractice" in officiating the March 6 Iowa-Purdue basketball game.

Kilburg said he will return a decision on the matter within a two-month period following the hearing. He could not speculate Wednesday on exactly when his decision will be announced however.

"I haven't started to work on it yet," he said. "Chances are good my decision will be filed between now and then," Kilburg said referring to Jan. 17, when the second semester starts at the UI.

Kilburg will decide whether Gillespie, the owner of Hawkeye John's Trading Post in Coralville, can proceed with his countersuit. If Kilburg denies Gillespie's countersuit, lawyers will proceed only

with Bain's initial suit.

BAIN, A BIG TEN basketball referee, filed a suit May 4 charging that Gillespie had invaded his privacy and sought to "injure and vilify (Bain) in the eyes of the public" by printing T-shirts that read "Jim Bain fan club" and depicted him in a caricature with a hangman's noose around his neck.

In a court document reply to the suit filed by Bain, Gillespie's lawyer Jay Honohan said the T-shirts were a commemoration of a newsworthy event and that Gillespie was protected by the First Amendment in his printing of the shirts.

David Dutton, the Waterloo lawyer representing Bain in the case, said Wednesday that Kilburg's decision could "limit the scope" of the case if Kilburg decides against Gillespie's counterclaim.

The case would then revolve around the initial invasion of privacy question raised by Bain, Dutton said. Lawyers on both sides said they could not begin preparing for a trial until a decision is made on the counterclaim. "If the counterclaim is left in, we have a whole other area of facts to consider," Dutton said.

Gillespie and his wife, Karen, have requested a jury trial in the initial case when it is brought to court sometime next year.

Supervisors delay decisions
on elected worker pay raises

Elected employees of Johnson County will have to wait until after the holidays to know if this year's salary packages contain surprises or coal, county officials say.

Last week, the Board of Supervisors received salary recommendations from the county compensation board, according to Ed Brunner, secretary to county auditor.

The compensation board has called for a 5 percent increase (to \$25,928) for the county auditor, clerk of court, recorder and treasurer; a 5 percent increase (to \$31,581) for the sheriff; a 5 percent increase (to \$22,409) for the county attorney; and a 3 percent increase (to \$18,519) for the supervisors.

Supervisors reviewed the recommendation Wednesday and discussed a timetable for action on it.

"We discussed today when we are going to make a decision and I think we're just not sure yet," Supervisor Richard Myers said.

However, Myers said he urged other supervisors to wait until after Jan. 1 because he will be on vacation.

In addition, the board must hear from the county bargaining agent and consider the annual revenue before reaching a decision.

Myers said the recommendations currently are a source of disagreement on the board. While others are leaning toward the recommended salaries, Myers said even if revenues allow room for the increases, he will support smaller raises.

"We're going to have to demonstrate some leadership here," he said.

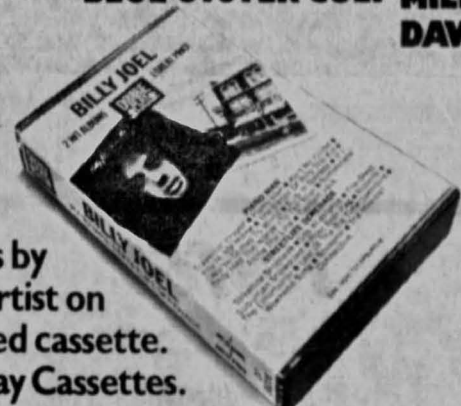
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Fire damages report in

Iowa City Fire Chief Robert Keating said Wednesday damage figures from the downtown fire will total \$650,000.

Earlier estimates had placed damage at more than \$1 million. Keating said the lower total was compiled from damage reports from insurance companies and his estimate of the damage to Aardvark's Bizarre, 11 1/2 S. Dubuque St.

Meanwhile Wednesday, investigators were still digging through rubble in the basement of the Bicycle Peddlers, 15 S. Dubuque, looking for clues to the cause of the fire.

"They are putting things together but it's like picking up pieces of a puzzle," Keating said. He said the investigation is progressing better now than it was earlier this week.

Today a pump will be brought in to drain the remaining four inches of water from the basement. Keating said the water had been hampering the investigation.

He said two private fire investigators called in by an insurance firm are cooperating with Iowa City officials searching for the cause. "They brought along some very sophisticated equipment that our department doesn't have," Keating said.

Diabetics warned: Resist temptation over holidays

During the holiday season, when most people have sugar canes dancing in their heads, a local dietician warns people with diabetes to avoid such temptations.

"Holiday time is difficult for persons with diabetes," Betty Loan, clinical dietician for Mercy Hospital said Wednesday. "The temptation to go off their diet is the worst between Thanksgiving and Christmas."

She advised people to be cautious at parties and follow their normal eating routines. "To minimize potential problems let the hostess know ahead of time," she said.

At potlucks, people with diabetes should bring something they can eat. Loan suggests "lovely fruit cups for special occasions."

Angel food cake without frosting and relish trays with raw vegetables are other treats allowable on a restricted diet, Loan said.

"It's also easier to stay away than to stop with one serving, before the blood sugar gets way out of hand," she said.

If the people with diabetes are taking insulin or other medication, Loan said they should avoid all alcoholic beverages, even beer. "It does unusual and unpredictable things," she said.

Students get credits without going to class

UI students can now fulfill course credit without attending classes simply by watching television, according to next semester's off-campus course schedule brochure.

But it's not quite as simple as it sounds. Students watch a specified number of programs per week, as well as read textbooks and supplemental materials, with supervision by an instructor.

The programs will be broadcast on the Iowa Public Broadcasting Network. Four courses will be offered in the areas of Education, English, and Physics and Astronomy.

Course credit is available at undergraduate and graduate levels, with credit ranging from one hour to three hours.

Congressman says threat of rolling radiation down

The threat of rolling radiation in Iowa has been diminished during the 97th Congress, according to Iowa's 1st District Congressman Jim Leach.

The Nuclear Waste Policy Act of 1982 — a provision that would stop the construction of any new away-from-reactor storage facilities — passed the House in early December. Leach said, "The possibility of hazardous nuclear waste being shipped across Iowa from a Nebraska plant to Illinois now seems greatly reduced."

But the battle may not be won. The Senate passed a similar version of the bill in April and differences between the two must be reconciled. With the current session coming to a close, there's a chance the decision will be tabled until next year.

Leach staff worker Fulton Armstrong said he was told action by the Senate on the measure is "imminent." But a Senate filibuster may delay that action, he said.

'Haves' get a chance to help out the 'have nots'

Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric has begun a program that would let the "haves" help out the "have-nots."

The Aide program asks customers to add \$1 to their bill each month to help pay bills for those who can't.

The Iowa City Crisis Center will determine who should receive help with their fuel bills. Pat Gilroy, of the center, said the money generated from Aide will help "people over 60, the handicapped, and people who are plain-old bottomed-out" buy fuel.

Anyone who isn't eligible for assistance from HACAP or Social Services and needs help with fuel bills can benefit from the program, Gilroy said.

Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric's stockholders have begun the fund with \$1,200, and will add 20 cents for every dollar brought in from its 250,000 customers.

Student registration continues

Regular registration for students will be held on Jan. 13 and 14, but student schedules that have already been approved by advisers may be processed as early as Jan. 3.

Registrar Jerald Dallum said the center in Calvin Hall will be open on Jan. 3-8 and Jan. 10-12 for students who have met with their advisers but did not schedule during early registration.

But Dallum said students who have not met with advisers cannot be assured they will be in their UI offices until Jan. 13.

On Jan. 13 at 8 a.m., regular registration will commence with scheduling times determined by the last three digits of students' social security numbers.

Late registration will begin on Jan. 17 and end Feb. 4. There is a late registration fee and necessary forms must be signed by each student, the student's adviser and all the student's instructors.

Also, on Jan. 11-12 there will be a foreign student orientation in the Union. There will be an orientation for new freshmen and transfer students on Jan. 12.

Property sale urged


City Manager Neal Berlin is recommending the Iowa City Council approve the sale of a pipe division yard.

The property on the east side of Gilbert Street approximately one-half block south of Burlington Street was recently appraised at \$164,000.

Berlin hopes the Iowa City Planning and Zoning Commission will recommend rezoning of the land, and the council will approve rezoning of it and sale to the highest bidder for residential use. Berlin's schedule for the sale of the property provides for receiving bids by approximately March 1, 1983.

Some proceeds from the sale are planned for the purchase of the part of the existing transit garage financed by the United Mass Transit Administration. That action would allow the city to use the existing garage for other purposes when the new transit garage now planned is finished.

Additional proceeds from the sale of the pipe division yard would be used for other capital purposes by the water division.



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authorizations and 1 cent 320,000 jobs, including and 150,000 more "indus-

• Interstate system — construction to \$4 billion in 1987 and 1988. It changes under present law to a open to traffic and to rehabilitation and presen- billion for fiscal 1989.

• Bridges — A discre- through 1988 for high c

• Secondary and urbi- level through 1988.

• Transit system — T- sit assistance and woul- 1984. It would establi- rehabilitation or replac- would total about \$19.5- for transit infrastructure be distributed through- ulation. The federal sh-

• Trucking — The t- subsidy from lighter to weight laws to help bri- trucking industry.

A document said the bination trucks are und- percent while single un- the average nearly dou- has many fees that d- traveled, low-mileage a- pared to vehicles with-

• Rates — Gasoline- cents a gallon to 9 cent- a pound for all tires to- pounds.

Tread rubber use fe- pound. The inner tube- of 6 cents a gallon wou- for all trucks would inc- pounds gross weight. T- for trucks of 10,000 p- pounds gross weight.

Trucks

In 1981, 1.6 billion gallo- and diesel fuel were consu- Anderson said adding 5- gallon would generate a- crease in federal aid hig- Nationally, it would put- billion into the highway

MONEY IS distributed depending on how mu- highway construction re- son said. Iowa's intersta- nearing completion, program provides for re- restoring roads.

But the tax hike woul- fect highways and count- happen right away. An "ing" prohibits the sta- panding their level of s- than a certain amount e-

As planned now, \$8 bi- distributed to the states- 1983, Anderson said. Bu- increase, that amount v- \$12.2 billion.

Dick Vitosh, owner o- dard, said the tax incre-

Mother, in rare

EVANSTON, Ill. (UPI) in a million" quadruple- dria and Tony DeCarlo- condition Wednesday v- baby still on a respirato-

"The chances of a- without fertility drugs- million." Evansto- spokeswoman Mary Ha-

DeCarlo, 25, Waukeg- August she was carryi- She has been hospitaliz- Two boys and tw- delivered after an- pregnancy Tuesday by-

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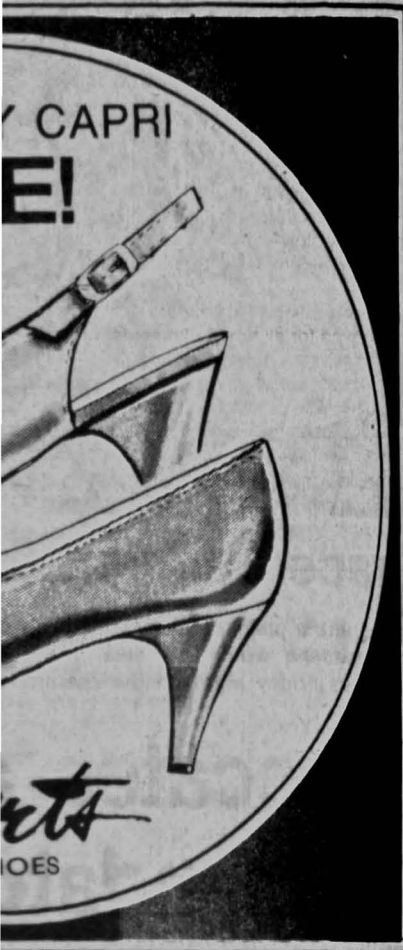
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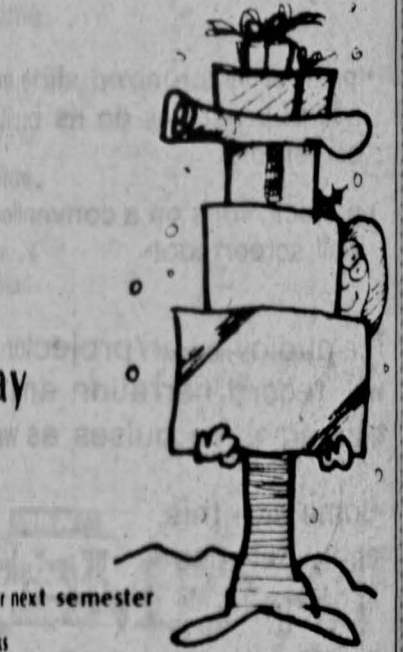
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Proposal

Continued from page 1

authorizations and 1 cent for the transit program. It would create an estimated 320,000 jobs, including 170,000 direct and indirect in construction industries and 150,000 more "induced" by construction.

• Interstate system — The bill increases the authorization for interstate construction to \$4 billion in 1985, 1989, 1990 and 1991, and to \$4.5 billion in 1986, 1987 and 1988. It changes the allocation from a first-come, first-served basis under present law to a priority basis to help complete interstate segments not open to traffic and to projects of unusually high cost. Authorizations for rehabilitation and preservation will increase from \$2.5 billion for 1985 to \$3.9 billion for fiscal 1989.

• Bridges — A discretionary fund of \$300 million is set aside for each year through 1988 for high cost bridges.

• Secondary and urban system — Funding would be continued at the 1982 level through 1988.

• Transit system — The bill would create a capital formula program for transit assistance and would phase out transit operating assistance by the end of 1984. It would establish a new transit infrastructure program, such as rehabilitation or replacement of transit facilities and equipment. Authorizations would total about \$19.54 billion through 1988, including \$1.1 billion annually for transit infrastructure. The bill would authorize \$8.9 billion in capital funds to be distributed through a capital formula for urbanized areas over 50,000 population. The federal share would be 80 percent.

• Trucking — The bill eliminates a large portion of the existing cross-subsidy from lighter to heavier trucks. It proposes changes to truck size and weight laws to help bring uniformity and provide productivity benefits for the trucking industry.

A document said the Highway Cost Allocation Study found that heavy combination trucks are underpaying their cost responsibility by an average of 35 percent while single unit trucks (not including pickups or vans) are paying on the average nearly double their share. Because the current user fee structure has many fees that do not vary directly with vehicle weight and mileage traveled, low-mileage and low-weight trucks are overpaying substantially compared to vehicles with high registered weight and annual mileage.

• Rates — Gasoline and diesel user fee would increase from the current 4 cents a gallon to 9 cents a gallon. Tires user fee would increase from 9.75 cents a pound for all tires to 25 cents a pound only for tires weighing more than 100 pounds.

Tread rubber user fee would increase from 10 cents a pound to 25 cents a pound. The inner tube user fee of 10 cents a pound and lubricating oil user fee of 6 cents a gallon would be eliminated. The truck parts user fee of 8 percent for all trucks would increase to 12 percent only on parts for trucks of 33,000 pounds gross weight. The truck sales user fee would increase from 10 percent for trucks of 10,000 pounds gross to 12 percent only on trucks of 33,000 pounds gross weight.

Trucks

Continued from page 1

In 1981, 1.6 billion gallons of gasoline and diesel fuel were consumed in Iowa. Anderson said adding 5 cents on each gallon would generate a 50 percent increase in federal aid highway monies. Nationally, it would put another \$5.5 billion into the highway trust fund.

MONEY IS distributed to the states depending on how much interstate highway construction remains, Anderson said. Iowa's interstate building is nearing completion, but another program provides for resurfacing and restoring roads.

But the tax hike wouldn't mean perfect highways and county roads would happen right away. An "obligation ceiling" prohibits the states from expanding their level of spending more than a certain amount each year.

As planned now, \$8 billion would be distributed to the states in fiscal year 1983, Anderson said. But with the tax increase, that amount would jump to \$12.2 billion.

Dick Vitosh, owner of Vitosh Standard, said the tax increase might be

better if it were broken down into a couple of smaller increases.

"I THINK THEY ought to spread it out — maybe 2 or 3 cents now, and then add the rest later," Vitosh acknowledged the need for road maintenance monies, but questioned the timing of a tax increase when consumers are already hit hard by inflation.

"I suppose in some ways it's needed, but it's putting extra strain" on customers, Vitosh said, adding that he's unsure how a higher price for gas would affect his business.

"Gas prices are 6 cents lower than they were a year ago. If they (customers) have money to spend on it, they'll think a nickel isn't that much," he said, "but if they're already having problems, that might make a difference — they might start driving less."

Legislators and DOT people say they expect the tax will be approved. Anderson said, "I don't think there's much doubt that it will go."

Mother, babies are well in rare quadruple birth

EVANSTON, Ill. (UPI) — The "one in a million" quadruplets born to Andrea and Tony DeCarlo were in good condition Wednesday with only one baby still on a respirator.

"The chances of a multiple birth without fertility drugs is one in a million," Evanston Hospital spokeswoman Mary Harris said.

DeCarlo, 25, Waukegan, learned in August she was carrying quadruplets. She has been hospitalized since Oct. 1.

Two boys and two girls were delivered after an eight-month pregnancy Tuesday by Caesarean sec-

tion by Dr. John Hobart, director of obstetrics and maternal-fetal medicine at the hospital.

The babies have not been named yet. Baby B, a girl, 2 pounds 7 1/2 ounces, and Baby C, a 3-pound boy, immediately were put on respirators. Baby A, a boy, 3 pounds 2 ounces, and Baby D, a girl, 2 pounds 8 ounces, breathed on their own.

"All are breathing well, except for one that is still on the respirator — and that is Baby C," Harris said Wednesday. "Baby B was taken off the respirator."

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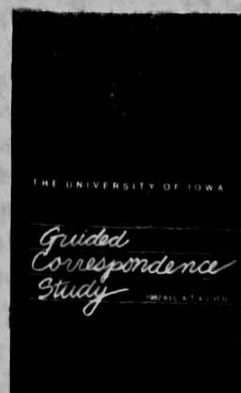


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Tenure

Continued from page 1

around to see who is going to stab them in the back.

"IT'S NOT A GOOD environment," Laster said. Thus far, departments have dealt with the enrollment increases in liberal arts by hiring additional teaching assistants and visiting professors through the use of soft funds derived from unexpected increases in tuition.

Approximately one-third of all teaching assistants in liberal arts are paid with soft funds, compared with only a handful three years ago. The number of visiting professors has also increased to the point that they compose nearly one-tenth of the faculty in the college.

Projections this fall predict enrollment to climb significantly in the next three years and to begin to decrease slowly, with attendance in 10 years expected slightly above the current level.

Laster said, while it has been sufficient to expand the number of temporary positions for a short period, it would detract from the quality of

programs to continue the policy in the long term.

"WE HAVE to move a little more boldly and get more positions given the current situation.... We've had good luck with our visiting faculty and teaching assistants, but we can't expect them to make the same commitments."

But Remington said adding teaching assistants and visiting professors may not hurt the quality of education, qualifying that "ultimately, it depends how far and how fast" enrollment grows.

"With all of these things, I'm optimistic we can meet the rising enrollment without damaging the quality of education," he said.

Other UI colleges have limited enrollment to avoid the problems liberal arts programs are having. The UI College of Business Administration and College of Engineering both set enrollment ceilings for the 1982-83 academic year.

Laster hopes that the college can avoid enrollment limits.

Congress

Continued from page 1

Before Senate Republican leader Howard Baker could devise a strategy for shutting off the Nickles-Humphrey filibuster, a fresh one erupted when Sen. John Chafee, R-R.I., talked at length against Sen. Howard Metzenbaum's tough "buy American" amendment that would require all steel used in the highway and bridge repair projects to be made in the United States.

Noting what he called the "supreme irony" that it was Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, who is single-handedly holding up

a dozen "special interest" bills, who pressed for "that ultimate in special interest legislation," Chafee said: "Listen to those hogs moving up to the trough — slurp, slurp, slurp."

SEN. DONALD RIEGLE, D-Mich., taking offense at the "attempt to get a laugh" at Metzenbaum's expense, said if Chafee had made the same speeches before the elections he would have been defeated. He called the argument "pious nonsense."

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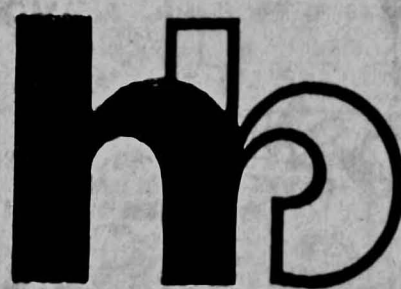
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National news

Sixth registration resister is convicted

BOSTON (UPI) — A frizzy-haired draft resister Wednesday became the sixth man in the nation convicted of failing to register with the Selective Service. Three supporters were arrested in a protest after the verdict was announced.

A U.S. District Court jury of seven men and five women, after hearing testimony from six government witnesses, deliberated just 10 minutes before convicting Edward J. Hasbrouck, 22, of Wellesley.

Hasbrouck faces a maximum sentence of five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine. Judge David Nelson set sentencing for Jan. 14 and allowed Hasbrouck to remain free on bail.

Hasbrouck, acting as his own attorney, called the proceedings "ridiculous" and

called no defense witnesses.

"My objective is no more to be acquitted than the government's objective is to convict me," he said during a break. "My purpose is to expose this as a hypocrisy and the government's objective is to salvage a failed system."

JURORS BEGAN deliberations at 1:45 p.m. Iowa time after only 25 minutes of testimony. After the verdict was announced, a smiling Hasbrouck shook hands with the jurors as they left the courtroom, then informed the court he would appeal.

A short time later, federal marshals arrested three of Hasbrouck's backers who chained themselves to a door leading from the courthouse. A representative for the

demonstrators said they were "symbolically arresting the court system."

U.S. Marshal Bernard Stone said it was not clear what the demonstrators would be charged with. They were identified as Elizabeth Davidson, Eric Weinberger and Sean Herlihy. He said they would probably be arraigned later in the day.

The government has indicted 14 of the more than 500,000 men who failed to register with the Selective Service, Six — including Hasbrouck — have been convicted, one case was dismissed and another put off indefinitely.

"THIS IS SOMETHING he's doing for very good reasons," said Marguerite Hasbrouck, who said she did not try to talk her son out of

refusing to register.

"Your children may choose to do lots of things you may not choose for them," said Hasbrouck, who knitted furiously throughout the proceedings.

The judge denied Edward Hasbrouck's request to allow cameras and tape recording equipment into the courtroom, saying it would be a violation of federal law.

Hasbrouck said the presence of television cameras and tape recording equipment would help protect his 6th Amendment right to a public trial.

"Having the proceedings in the court more open to the public would make it easier to understand how ridiculous and irrelevant the proceedings are," he said.

Sinking ship's crew rescued from sea

SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI) — A merchant ship battled 15-foot seas and 50-knot winds Wednesday to rescue 61 crewmen who took to lifeboats and abandoned a sinking Indian freighter 700 miles off the Oregon coast. One of the rescued men later died.

The Coast Guard said the Timor Girl out of Singapore steamed 35 miles through high seas and winds to the aid of the 450-foot

Jalamorari, which had reported its crew was abandoning ship in two lifeboats.

Crewmen of the Timor Girl worked in pre-dawn darkness and rolling seas to find the lifeboats and pull everyone from the Jalamorari aboard.

Lt. Mark Ashley of Coast Guard district headquarters in Seattle said one of the rescued crewmen, who was not identified,

lost consciousness and died aboard the rescue ship.

"The cause of death is unknown, and since there are no doctors aboard, it will probably be awhile before we know what happened," Ashley said.

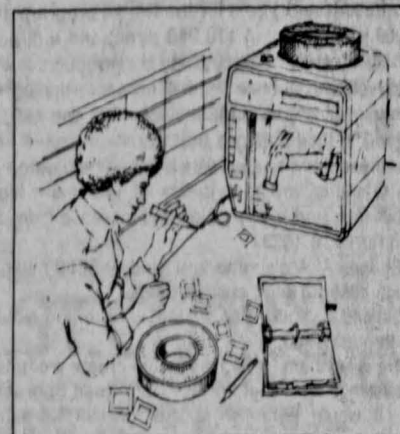
THE JALAMORARI sent out its distress call Tuesday night, saying it was taking on

water in 50-knot winds and 15-foot seas about 700 miles due west of Florence, Ore.

"Just about every vessel in the Pacific" picked up the SOS, Ashley said, and a Coast Guard computer determined the Timor Girl was within two hours of the sinking ship. The second closest ship was six hours away.

No serious injuries were reported among the 60 survivors, Ashley said.

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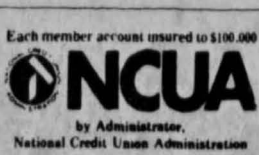
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Have you seen this young man?



John Gosch

John Gosch disappeared Sunday, Sept. 5, while delivering newspapers in West Des Moines, Iowa. He is 12 years old, 5 feet, 7 inches tall, weighs 140 pounds and has blue eyes and light brown hair.

Rewards totaling more than \$30,000 are being offered by The Des Moines Register and friends and business associates of the family.

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Volume 115, No. 117

Why the

A new course at the Des Moines Register City Press-Citizen radio news program "Introduction to Gender studies?"

Such a course surrounding it is noteworthy than American studies? to be pandering to

One can imagine saying, "Look Ma teaching perversion studies class as an singled out for its ex begins."

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Dr. Robert Kus, of his students will press, many more h while gay students them, many hetero

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Steve Horowitz
Staff Writer



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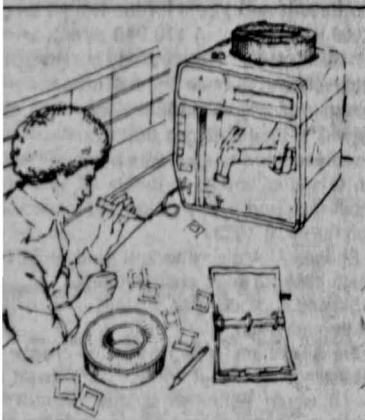
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Any good busi higher caliber congressmen wo

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Congress is er
Hoyt Olsen
Staff Writer

Late Presentations
Moment's Notice

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Viewpoints

Volume 115, No. 117

1982 Student Publications Inc.

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Why the fuss?

A new course at the UI has been in the headlines recently. The Des Moines Register, The Cedar Rapids Gazette and The Iowa City Press-Citizen have all published stories on it, and TV and radio news programs have reported it. This unusual class is "Introduction to Gay Studies," which is being offered through the sociology department.

Such a course is important and necessary; the publicity surrounding it is sensationalistic. Why is gay studies more noteworthy than women's studies, Afro-American studies or American studies? The attention being paid to the new class seems to be pandering to the lowest elements in society.

One can imagine a small-minded person reading the paper and saying, "Look Marge, those liberal humanist educators are teaching perversion in our schools." Instead of treating the gay studies class as an important part of the curriculum, it is being singled out for its exoticism. The story in The Des Moines Register begins, "How can you tell if you're a homosexual? When is the best time to 'come out of the closet?' " This is not the way a serious course should be treated.

Dr. Robert Kus, instructor of the course, predicts at least a third of his students will be gay. Judging by the homophobia in the press, many more heterosexuals would do well to take the class — while gay students might need the support the class could give them, many heterosexual people could use the education.

Despite all the attention, Kus's course is not the only one on gay life offered next semester. Linda Yanney, a teaching assistant in the American Studies department, has designed a class on "Lesbian Lives and Literature." With 10 percent of the U.S. population estimated to be homosexual, two courses on the subject might seem a pittance, but at least it's a start. And judging by the headlines, they are well needed.

Steve Horowitz

Staff Writer



Pay raise merited

The U.S. House of Representatives has voted for a 15 percent pay raise for members of Congress. With unemployment reaching levels not seen since the depression, and no end in sight to the recession, the public's reaction against the raise will be swift and noisy.

What many people have forgotten — or never learned — is that the very concept of decent pay for legislators fulfills a democratic principle not unlike that of the secret ballot.

The middle class of England argued for pay for members of Parliament for many years before establishing its goal. Before that privilege was granted, the only individuals who could afford to belong to the House of Commons were wealthy landowners and others with a substantial guaranteed income, whether they were present to manage their holdings or not.

The natural result was a government of the elite, many of whose parliamentary decisions were designed to perpetuate their own power rather than benefit the common crowd. Only when members of Parliament were guaranteed a reasonable salary did the middle and lower classes receive more truly representative government.

What of Congressional pay? With the increase, pay will reach \$77,300 a year. Relatively speaking, that is a fairly insubstantial sum. Most congressmen are highly educated, and in terms of age and ability are at the very peak of their earning potential. Top corporate executives earn three to five times as much. That sum would buy Reggie Jackson's services for less than two weeks. Robert Redford was paid approximately that amount per day for appearing in the film *A Bridge Too Far*.

Any good businessman can tell you that better pay attracts a higher caliber of employee. In the private sector most congressmen would find fewer pressures, work shorter hours, and earn higher wages — and as Rep. Vic Fazio, D-Calif., points out, the purchasing power of members of Congress has fallen 36 percent in the last decade.

Congress is entitled to the raise.

Hoyt Olsen

Staff Writer

No justification for executions

WHAT REDEEMING social purpose was served when the state of Texas killed Charlie

Brooks Jr. with a dosage of three drugs? None, except for the titillation of those Sam Houston State University students who paraded outside the execution area carrying signs saying: "Kill 'em in vein" and "Justice Finally Prevails. Hi Mom."

The only conceivable social or moral justification for state-sanctioned killings would be that they produce an awe-based respect for the law and deter other would-be criminals.

But only fools, or those blinded by a thirst for revenge, will fail to see that the execution of Brooks will have no impact on those consumed by rage, crippled by mental illness, crazed with drugs, caught in desperation when a robbery attempt goes wrong, or driven wild by the sudden discovery of a wife in bed with a "best friend." Most murders are not committed by people susceptible to awe over the majesty or meanness of the law. That is why there is no statistical evidence that capital punishment is a deterrent to other murders.

So much injustice is involved in the implementation of capital punishment laws that executions like that of Charlie Brooks produce contempt for the law, not respect, and may arouse more crime than they prevent. State executions often are as much a matter of brutal passion and hatred as are murders.

WHAT IS THE formula for deciding which criminal deserves to live and which to die? Is a killer of six people more likely to be executed than the murderer of one? Is the killer who makes a courtroom display of remorse to be allowed to escape death while one who maintains icy arrogance is given a lethal dose of drugs? Do we just ignore the factor of passion and prejudice that makes death more likely for a black person who murders a white one, or for a youthful "nobody" who kills one of a town's prominent citizens?

Even a cursory look at the murder

Carl T. Rowan

cases disposed of in any week makes it clear that there is not, and never can be, a just formula for dispensing capital punishment.

I was personally horrified by the crimes of Christine Felling, the Florida babysitter who confessed that she choked to death three youngsters left in her care. Felling must spend at least 25 years in prison; still, my first reaction was, "that's too good for her."

You are outraged by the Felling "bargain," then you remember that Woody Loudres, the companion of the now-executed Brooks in the kidnapping of a Texas mechanic, pleaded guilty, got a 40-year sentence and will be eligible for parole in about six years. You conclude that Christine Felling got a tough deal compared with Loudres.

YOU OBSERVE THIS Florida babysitter a bit more and conclude that something is wrong with her mentally. How else to explain this sudden urge to strangle babies? And you know in your heart that if Felling's family were as rich as that of John W. Hinckley Jr., President Reagan's attempted assassin, a battery of high-powered lawyers would have insisted that she is innocent by reason of insanity. She might face an indeterminate amount of time in a psychiatric facility rather than 25 years in some wretched prison.

Yet Charlie Brooks might have been "deranged" by alcohol (Loudres was apparently high on heroin) when one of them shot mechanic David Gregory in the head.

It is a terrible irony that Jack V. Strickland, the man who prosecuted Charlie Brooks, intervened on the convict's behalf, arguing that Texas might be executing Brooks in error while striking a deal with Loudres, who could have been the trigger man.

Letters

Out with the old

To the editor:

Regarding Jon Petersen's guest opinion, "Biblical principles must guide nation," (DI, Dec. 8): I couldn't be more aghast. For how much longer will we be bombarded by this one mythological explanation of our existence? I do not question the Golden Rule, but I do not believe that we need the belief in, guidance of, or assistance from western civilization's god any longer. Hey, I don't want to spoil your holiday seasons but:

There is no Santa Claus. There is no Easter Bunny. There is no God.

We invented him, he has become obsolete; sort of like the Conestoga wagon.

Petersen praises our forefathers for their reverence for the Lord, and yet these were some of the same men who bought and sold slaves; stole and killed for Mexican lands; and dispossessed and nearly exterminated the Native Americans. I'm sure Custer believed God was on his side.

Look at the record in our times of the nations who have returned to their religious "roots." Has Iran's economy "boomed"? Has Israel cured inflation? Has anyone found peace?

Our nation has not become great because one god has smiled upon it, but rather because many gods of many faiths have been permitted to flourish. The truly great work of our forefathers was the ending of the idea that a nation should be theologically pure in order to thrive.

I submit that we should not be guided by only one religion's set of principles, but rather should seek out those principles that are universal to all peoples. We should be eclectic in our beliefs rather than selective and narrow minded.

Finally, if President Reagan's "confession" is true and he actually believes he is charting "a successful course back to (the) recovery" of our "compass bearings of religious faith and patriotic affirmation" through

building more terrifying weapons of destruction — at the expense of the poor and defenseless people in our society — then something is intrinsically wrong with the "bearings" he seeks to recover. Loving your neighbor has very little to do with having the ability to vaporize him instantly.

Steven Berger

207 N. Riverside

More on abortion

To the editor:

For the past semester I have watched the issue of abortion closely, and as a foreigner I am appalled at the bastardization of the U.S. Constitution and the insult to the people who wrote it.

Having emigrated from South Africa I have seen discrimination in action. I came to this country seeking a just society. I didn't find it. I left behind a government that discriminates against color and adopted one that discriminates on the basis of age and "wantedness."

I'm sure that most people reading this would agree that infanticide is unacceptable. On the other hand, some of you would contend that abortion is an acceptable practice because we have the technology and expertise to take a human life (but not the life of a "person") before birth for various economic and social reasons. If you were consistent with these reasons, you would agree to infanticide in impoverished areas of the world. After all, these people can hardly feed themselves, let alone muster the money to get an abortion.

The main objection to people who oppose abortion is that they are trying to deny women their rights. A more correct observation would be that they see the need to put the rights of mother and child in perspective. Until the point that a human fetus can be removed from a woman's womb and incubated without any physical or mental

damage, the woman's right to terminate her pregnancy does not surpass the right of a child to life.

The social, legal and religious issues are what we, like white South Africans, wish to make them. The fact is that fetuses are human beings. The concept of personhood is irrelevant to this argument. Wake up America.

Greg Lewis

565 Hawkeye Court

So there

To the editor:

This is an open letter to Westlawn in response to Jami Blum's letter (DI, Dec. 14).

It seems that Westlawn has failed to see the point behind the Head-Start Christmas Party. Contrary to what Westlawn may believe, it wasn't a party to gain praise for Hillcrest. Its intent was to provide a few toys and some Christmas joy to some underprivileged children.

Blum makes the point that Westlawn raised \$400, enough to sponsor four children. Well, that's great. Maybe next year they should send a kid on an all-expense-paid trip to Las Vegas. That would get them plenty of publicity.

As a final note, it should be mentioned that in the article reporting the event (DI, Dec. 7), a photo appeared that pictured one of the Westlawn Resident Assistants. See, Westlawn wasn't forgotten.

John Hoveas

N111 Hillcrest

STAF take note

To the editor:

I would like to commend Liz Bird and Steve Horowitz for their editorial concerning Students for Traditional American Freedoms and its "pompous behavior." (DI, Dec. 14.)

It's too bad that the conservative view on campus is being represented

tion with capital punishment.

We are not now a less criminal society than we were during the moratorium on executions, but we are a more debased society. We shall become even more sullied as the floodgates open for a wave of killings to placate those who cry for blood and entertain students with werewolf mentalities.

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by "a kangaroo body not worth wasting time over," (to use STAF president Jerry Taylor's words in describing the UI Student Judicial Court). I call myself conservative, but I refuse to allow my name to be associated with STAF, as do many other students.

As chairman of the University Lecture Committee, I wholeheartedly supported co-sponsoring the Phyllis Schlafly lecture, scheduled for next semester, with STAF. By allocating \$1,250 of the \$2,500 honorarium, our committee felt that we would help STAF prove or disprove their legitimacy and at the same time present a controversial, stimulating speaker.

In my opinion, STAF has all but wiped out any chance of becoming legitimized because of their irresponsible actions of this semester. I wish they would proceed through the proper channels of the appeal process so that they can rid themselves of any more undue humiliation and us of the headache.

Jim Kersten

525 S. Johnston

Appreciates support

To the editor:

I would like to respond to the vote by the UI Student Senate and the Collegiate Associations Council to allocate a portion of student fees to the vitality fund.

Students have been outspoken in support of the vitality fund. This additional expression of support is remarkable and, I must say, rather touching. I would like to thank student government for its support, and to thank senators John Baker and Bruce Hagemann, who suggested the allocation of fees.

Donald D. Heistad

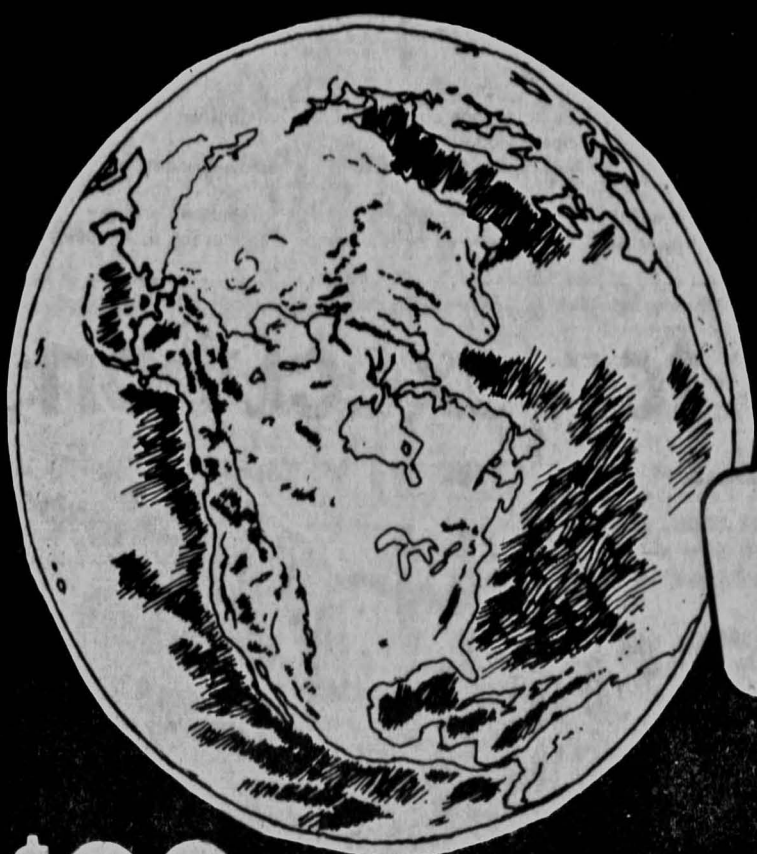
President, Faculty Senate

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



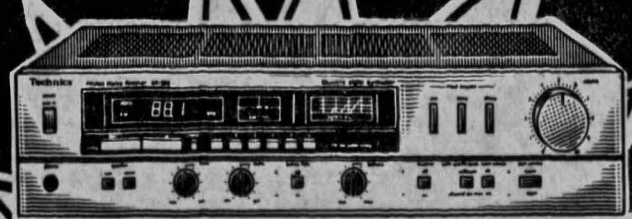
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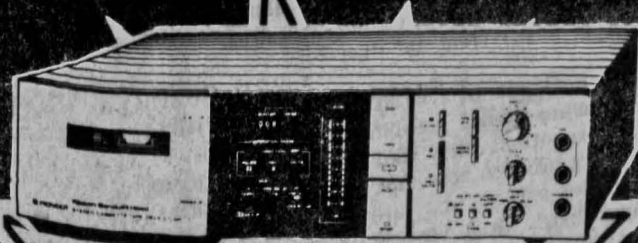
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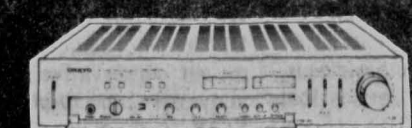


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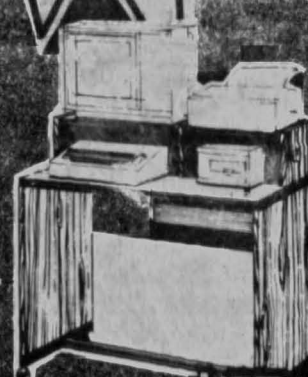


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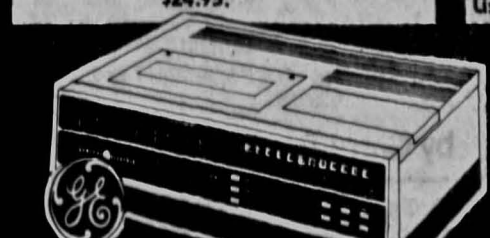
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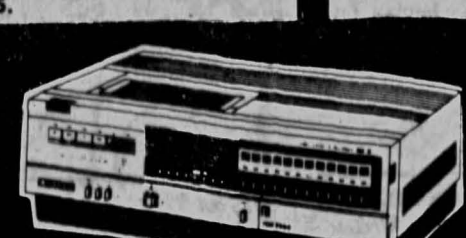
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By Thomas W. Jargo
Staff Writer

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By Thomas W. Jargo
Staff Writer

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Sports

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TWO roommates wanted to share 4 bedroom house. \$140/month plus utilities. 7-15
AUG. 1, own bedroom, 1/2 electricity, bus, Seville Apt. 7-15
ROOMMATE wanted immediately. \$167.50 plus 1/2 low utilities. Pool, busline. 7-6
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Kicking tandem carries on Vols tradition

By Thomas W. Jargo
Staff Writer

Tennessee's kicking coach George Cafego teaches perfection, and he couldn't have two finer students than sophomores Fuad Reveiz and Jimmy Colquitt.

Reveiz does the place-kicking and Colquitt the punting for the Volunteers. Both came to Tennessee unheralded, but under Cafego's tutelage, they have blossomed into one of the best kicking tandems in college football. They continue a Tennessee tradition of great kicking teams.

Reveiz and Colquitt absorb most of the publicity, but Cafego is quick to

point out that he has three fine kickers instead of two. The third member of Tennessee's kicking game is senior John Warren, who punts from inside the 50-yard line, or "pooch kicks" as Cafego calls them. "He does a terrific job too," Cafego adds. "He could handle the punting if something happened to Jimmy."

CAFEGO HAS BEEN the kicking coach at Tennessee since 1955 after playing for the Vols from 1937-39. "I've had some awfully good kickers in the past under different circumstances," he said. "And these kids are about as good as I've had. They are fine, coachable determined kids. They

worked all summer and give 110 percent effort."

Colquitt is a native of Knoxville, Tenn., and according to The Knoxville Journal Sports Editor, Ben Byrd, "it was only natural that he attend Tennessee. (He) was a very fine high school punter right here in Knoxville. His uncle Craig (Colquitt) had kicked for Tennessee. There was not much chance of him going somewhere else."

Colquitt said he always wanted to attend Tennessee, but the high recommendation of Cafego by uncle Craig — who currently punts for the Pittsburgh Steelers — was the clincher. "He told me if I did want to continue punting then Coach Cafego would be the best

person to turn me into a good kicker," Colquitt said.

WORDS OF WISDOM, as Jimmy Colquitt finished second in the nation this year in punting with a 46.9 average. Only Iowa's Reggie Roby's 48.1 average topped Colquitt's, which was also a Tennessee school record, formerly held by his uncle.

Colquitt looks forward to matching up against Roby in the Peach Bowl, Dec. 31 in Atlanta, Ga. "It will be a challenge to face Roby," he said. "I feel I'm up to the challenge."

His longest kick of the year was 65 yards, and not one of his two-step punts was blocked all year. "I shouldn't have

any (blocked)," Colquitt said. "If I (release) quick enough, I can get the ball off in 1.3 seconds. Coach (Cafego) says if I really work hard this summer I can get it off in a second flat."

Colquitt says the next two seasons will be a big test for him, because he will start doing "pooch kicks." Warren has been handling all the punts inside the 50, but the Peach Bowl contest will be his last. "It's something to work on," Colquitt said.

COLQUITT IS JUST a sophomore, and Cafego thinks he will be better than Craig Colquitt was in the mid-70's. "Not much better, because I thought



Jimmy Colquitt

See Kickers, page 4B

Returning Anderson to boost Hawkeyes

By Thomas W. Jargo
Staff Writer

Robin Anderson has returned to the Iowa women's basketball team after sitting out the 1981-82 season with a recurring knee injury, and there couldn't be a happier person than her teammate and roommate Lisa Anderson.

"It's nice to have her back," Lisa said. "I was moved to the wing last year to take care of her being gone. It's nice having her back because I like playing the point, knowing I'll have someone to pass to who will put the ball in the hole."

Robin Anderson's knee problems started progressing in her freshman year. "They (doctors) said it would go away, so I kept playing and kept getting treatments," Robin said. "It eventually got really bad and towards the end of the season it was intolerable."

DOCTORS FOUND that it was synovial fluid in the joints of her knees that was causing the problems and she had surgery to correct the problem in both legs.

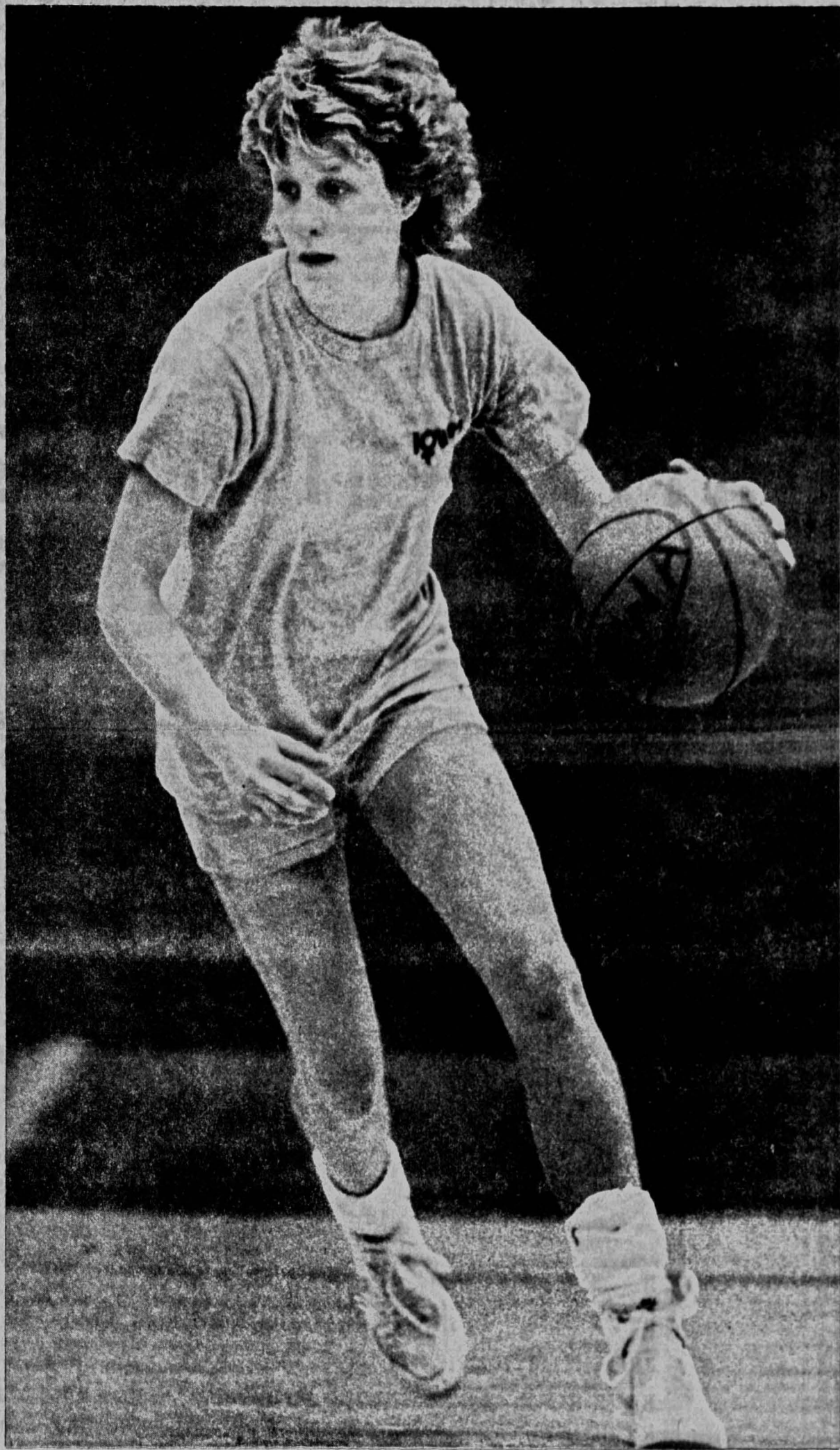
"Then when I was trying to come back last year, I had fractured my knee cap, which they didn't know about," she said. "They didn't X-ray until about a month later, so they couldn't figure out what was causing the pain. That was what kept me back so much last year."

She got the cast off her leg last January and decided to take the redshirt year, giving her two more years of eligibility.

"It feels fine now," she said. "It feels great (to be back). You take playing for granted until you have it taken away. I learned so much last year about myself and what I really want out of basketball. My goal was just getting back into the starting five and feeling comfortable as a player. I was unsure how my knees would hold out, and the way it looks now they're going to be fine, so now I'm just getting back into the games."

BOTH ANDERSONS have made their presence known in leading the Hawkeyes to a 3-3 mark in this young season. Lisa is second on the team in scoring behind senior Donna Freitag with a 14.2 average. Robin is third in scoring with an average of just under 12.

They have been consistent defensive players so far this season, ranking near



Iowa junior Lisa Anderson drives around the defense in practice Wednesday. Anderson is the Hawkeyes second-leading scorer with a 14.2 point average. She will play the

point guard position now that her teammate Robin Anderson has recovered from a knee injury and will play at the wing spot.

Iowa signs junior college grid talent

By Jay Christensen
Sports Editor

All it took to make 6-foot-4, 245 pound Greg Fitzgerald happy Wednesday was a simple signing of his name on a letter of intent to Iowa.

But the toughest part of all, Fitzgerald says, was saying "no" to Illinois' Mike White, Purdue's Leon Burtnett and Kentucky's Jerry Claiborne.

Fitzgerald, along with two Ellsworth defenders, tackle Jerry Malone and end Robert Oliver, were catches for Iowa recruiters Wednesday, the first day of signing for junior college transfers.

The signing ended a fast-paced 15 days for Fitzgerald, who in the last week was visited by White, Burtnett and Iowa Coach Hayden Fry. Claiborne was scheduled to visit Thursday night, but the highly-touted noseguard from Harper (Illinois) Junior College, as he did with the other coaches, said not to bother.

"IT WAS AN honor meeting Coach Claiborne. If it wasn't so far to Kentucky they would have been in the race," Fitzgerald said. "I'm sure they will turn it around."

"I wanted my parents to meet both Coach Fry and Coach White, but personally, I wanted to go to Iowa because they played a noseman on defense. After the talk Tuesday night, my parents felt a little bit more comfortable with Coach Fry."

Fitzgerald was wooed by several colleges and even Kentucky Gov. John Brown took the time to visit with the prospect on his trip to Lexington.

But another factor, namely stability, may have persuaded Fitzgerald to sign Iowa's tender on the dotted line ahead of the others. "The stability was just at Iowa. In fact, just in the paper today, there is a story on how White is the front-runner for the (Los Angeles) Rams job. You see what I mean?"

TOSS IN THE FACT that Illinois' defensive coordinator, John Teerlinck, the man who spent many hours recruiting Fitzgerald, recently accepted a similar assignment with the Chicago Blitz of the fledgling United States Football League. Teerlinck leaves Champaign Dec. 30, a couple of weeks before Fitzgerald would even set foot on the campus.

"The position coach is pretty much your head coach," Fitzgerald said. "As for Iowa, coach (Dan) McCarney has been there and played there. I knew he would be around."

It didn't hurt talking to former Iowa noseguard Pat Dean either. Oddly enough, Dean, a recent signee of the Blitz, will be coached by Teerlinck.

"I took my four visits and was going to take the fifth from about 35 different schools," Fitzgerald said. "But then the junior college All-American lists came out and one had a misprint, listing me as a 6-4, 245 pound defensive back. Pretty soon I had coaches calling me up, just recruiting off a sheet of paper. They would ask me my time in the 40 and all this stuff. I just decided to limit my visits to four."

"HAVING ONLY 15 days from the end of the season to the signing date didn't help either."

During his freshman season at Harper, Fitzgerald and his teammates played the Northern Iowa junior varsity in the UNI-Dome. The Panthers would snap the ball, and there would be Fitzgerald, roaming the backfield.

"They must have been impressed," Fitzgerald says. "After the game, a coach from Northern Iowa came up to me and said whenever I was ready to transfer, they would offer me a full-ride scholarship. I wanted to take it right then, but I'm glad I had the patience to wait."

Fitzgerald also said Harper's defensive line was featured in the Chicago Tribune. "They called us 'The Wall,'" he says. "They posed us in front of a brick wall and took the picture. It was kind of neat."

All is past history now, but the future waits. "I have a lot of room of improvement," Fitzgerald said. "Our defensive line was so good I didn't have to go at it 100 percent on every play. Iowa's coaches knows that. They were here every week looking at game films — good and bad."

For the season, Fitzgerald totaled 50 solo tackles, 25 assists, 14 sacks and 13 quarterback hurries.

What's a hurry? "It's when you don't make the tackle, but your performance on the play caused a fumble or interception," Fitzgerald replied, never afraid to tackle a question, or quarterback.

Perkins accepts Alabama grid post as Bryant retires



TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (UPI) — Bear Bryant, most successful college coach of all time, announced his retirement Wednesday and turned Alabama's football future over to one of his former players, New York Giants' Coach Ray Perkins.

Bryant, 69, has won 322 games in his colorful 38-year coaching career — eight more than previous record holder Amos Alonzo Stagg. With one more to go, his teams at Alabama had won 231 games and four national championships in 25 years.

The gray-haired Bryant, wearing a crimson vest, said while reading a

prepared statement that he will retire from coaching after Alabama's Dec. 29 Liberty Bowl appearance against Illinois, but will continue as athletic director.

THE POST-SEASON game in Memphis, Tenn., will be Alabama's 24th consecutive bowl appearance under Bryant, starting with the inaugural Liberty Bowl in Philadelphia in 1959.

"There comes a time when you need to hang it up and that time has come for me as head football coach at the University of Alabama," said Bryant, who will turn 70 in September.

Perkins, 41, was an All-Southeastern Conference receiver in 1966, and played on two of Bryant's teams that claimed national championships.

"Ray, of course, is a fine Christian person," said Bryant of his successor. "He was more mature than most players you get. He became a great receiver."

Perkins, who will be replaced at New

York by Giants' defensive coordinator Bill Parcells, said getting the Alabama job was the fulfillment of a dream.

"THIS HAS BEEN in the back of my mind for quite a while as a dream-type thing," he said. "I consider it a great challenge and I will be replacing a man I consider the greatest coach in college football history."

Perkins said he would leave the Giants "for no other position but the University of Alabama. I will finish the season as coach of the New York Giants and I will take over at Alabama in 1983."

Since his last season as a player at Alabama in 1966, Perkins has spent all but one of the intervening 16 years in the pro ranks. The one exception was 1973 when, after being forced to retire as an NFL player by a knee injury, he was receiver coach and a recruiter for Mississippi State.

"I ENJOYED RECRUITING

there," Perkins recalled. "I only lost one guy I really wanted and he went to Alabama. Coach Bryant came to town."

Alabama President Dr. Joab Thomas said Perkins signed a five-year contract with an annual salary of \$100,000. He is yet to negotiate a television and fringe benefits package.

Bryant, who won his record-breaking 315th game against Auburn in the 1981 regular season finale, said he failed to do the job this season.

Alabama went 7-4, Bryant's worst record since 1970. The Crimson Tide, one of the pre-season favorites for the national championship, finished the season with three consecutive losses, including a one-point decision at the hands of arch-rival Auburn on national television.

"We lost two big football games this season that we should have won," Bryant said. "We played only four or five games like Bryant-coached teams should play, whatever that is."

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Sports



The Daily Iowan/Bill Paxson

A member of the Skool Brothers dodges a defender in the intramural championships which sent them on the road to the fourth annual Budweiser Sugar Bowl Classic, Dec. 28-31, in New Orleans.

Superdome awaits IM grid squads

By Robert Ryser
Staff Writer

The Skool Brothers and Ringers take their fun and games a bit more seriously than your normal intramural team, but why not? Each will be competing in the fourth annual Budweiser Sugar Bowl Classic, Dec. 28-31, in New Orleans.

The tournament, held at the University of New Orleans, will be "the best we've ever had" according to UNO Assistant Recreational Director Tom Shoemaker. That is not necessarily good news for the Brothers or Ringers as it will provide a more competitive tournament.

But the biggest honor for the 50 men's teams and 24 women's teams who will fight for the trophies and 'bragging rights' will be the chance to demonstrate their skills before a packed house at the Superdome on New Year's Day.

"THIS WAS the first year for regionals," Shoemaker said. "Last year we had teams from 35 different states. It (tournament) was getting so big on the coasts, that we had to go to the regionals."

"With teams coming from top football schools throughout the country including Alabama, Florida State and Arkansas, it's a toss-up as to which team will walk off with the championship trophy this year," UNO Intramural Director James Smith said. The University of New Orleans is the defending men's champion.

There is no doubt among members of the Skool Brothers who will be the next national flag football champions and even some experts say the Brothers "have a good chance."

"I THINK IOWA (Brothers) has a very good chance. A lot of teams will have to adapt to their style of play," said Dan Wax, who was the head official during the Omaha regionals. Intramural teams that played against the Brothers in the

Intramurals

regular season, know how hard it is to adapt to their run-and-gun style of play.

"There was a good representation of the teams that will be at New Orleans, in the regional," Wax said, who added that the teams that competed in Omaha could have been some of the best in the nation.

"Our rules are very close to the national rules, and I think that will benefit the Skool Brothers," said Warren Slebos, UI Associate Director of Recreation Services.

LANCE PLATZ, the Brothers' quarterback and MVP of the regionals said he felt the slight rule changes, such as the 80-yard field, would be to their advantage, due to the team quickness and speed. But one team may come back to haunt them in New Orleans.

Creighton, who the Brothers edged by in their first regional meeting, 14-13, and then demolished in the finals, 38-12, have seen the Brothers' type of play in two games now and have perhaps an edge if the teams meet. Director of Recreation at Creighton University, Gary Major, said the rule changes, screen blocking in particular, hurt his team, but said he hopes that the experience Creighton gained in the regional will help them in the national tournament.

The women's football team from Creighton also could pose a problem in New Orleans. Ringer quarterback, Betsy Anderson said she felt her team could defeat Creighton, even though Creighton defeated the Ringers in the regionals, 20-12.

Although the Ringers are not the favorites in their respective tournament as the Skool Brothers are, they are still looking forward to the challenge of competing in the national tournament.

Cooney awaits rematch while fighting exhibitions

HOUSTON (UPI) — Unscheduled fistcuffs at Gilley's nightclub have entertained fight fans more than heavyweight contender Gerry Cooney's four-round exhibition against an overweight sparring partner — judging by the fans' reaction.

Many of the estimated 800 in attendance at a regular fight card Tuesday night booed Cooney as he completed the lackluster match against Harold Rice, who was introduced as the reigning champion of Connecticut.

So Cooney addressed those at ringside.

"It wasn't for real. We were just out there moving," Cooney said. "The people here didn't seem to know the difference between an exhibition and a real fight."

Cooney on Monday challenged World

Boxing Council heavyweight champion Larry Holmes to a rematch, but Cooney admitted later it was a good thing Holmes did not show up.

"I FELT a little rusty, but that is normal," he said. "It has been a while since I fought. I felt good in front of the people."

He said he planned to have four more exhibitions before trying to arrange a rematch in February.

Cooney was stopped by Holmes in the 13th round six months ago. Recently, Holmes said he had no intention of fighting Cooney again.

But Cooney Monday sent a telegram to the undefeated champion, saying he would donate \$10,000 to charity if Holmes could stand up through four rounds of an exhibition at Gilley's.

Buckeyes prepare for Cougars

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Ohio State continued preparations for the Holiday Bowl Wednesday amid the realization on the West Coast that the Buckeyes that meet Brigham Young Friday are not the Woody Hayes' teams of yore.

The Holiday Bowl may not be the game college football fans plan to watch months in advance, but after three consecutive home game defeats, Earl Bruce does not want to lose Friday night.

"When you lose three games in a row at Ohio Stadium," Bruce told reporters, "you don't want to be the head coach or the quarterback or anybody on the team."

The Buckeyes, who were cloistered by Hayes before their many Rose Bowl appearances, have been given free reign to explore and mingle with the San Diego natives, who unabashedly refer to their sunny burg as "America's Finest City."

"IT SEEMS LIKE we have more freedom this year," said Buckeye end Gary Williams, who said he and some of his mates traveled to Tijuana, Mexico, after a recent practice.

"San Diego's a place I'd like to live," Williams said. "It's been a nice time for relaxation and vacation."

The two teams were treated to lunch aboard the aircraft carrier Ranger



Earl Bruce

Wednesday following morning practices.

Bruce said Williams' statistics would not be so fantastic in another conference, but they are good enough for the record books at OSU.

"I REALIZE THAT when push comes to shove, there's a good chance

we'll be running the ball," predicted Williams. "But the balance between pass and run is better than it used to be on some of those old Ohio State teams."

• Auburn and Boston College got their first taste of balmy Florida weather Wednesday, with the Tangerine Bowl teams working on stopping unfamiliar offenses.

Auburn, the Southeastern Conference runner-up, relied heavily on its wishbone attack in carving out an 8-3 record. The Tigers ran the ball about 75 percent of the time, with halfback Lionel James gaining a team-high 793 yards.

Boston College, which didn't see a wishbone during its 8-2-1 season, brings an aerial attack into its first bowl appearance in four decades. The Eagles threw 366 passes, 347 of them by quarterback Doug Flutie. Auburn faced 295 passes all year.

"WE HAVEN'T really faced a pure passing team like Boston College and to defend against it, it's going to have to start with the pass rush," said Auburn strong safety Bob Harris, the third leading tackler on the Tigers' defense. "It's going to be awful hard to contain Flutie because he has the ability to scramble."

Auburn's secondary yielded an

average 163.6 yards passing a game, allowing a high of 251 against Alabama and holding Georgia and Georgia Tech to less than 100 yards. Georgia, however, threw only nine times, which is about a normal quarter's work load for Flutie.

"We just haven't faced any team whose main objective is to pass. We're going to be more involved in the secondary, that's for sure," Harris said. "It will give us an incentive to do well to win."

The teams continued their morning workouts at separate high schools. Auburn at Darryl Dawkins' alma mater, Evans High School, and Boston College at Oak Ridge. The weather, for the first time this week, was warm and sunny.

• North Carolina, which began the season with dreams of a national football championship, began preparing Wednesday for 7th-ranked Texas in a Sun Bowl game viewed as chance at redemption for a disappointing '74 season.

"IT'S A GREAT opportunity for our team to take a little bit of the tarnish off this season with all the frustration and all the disappointments," quarterback Scott Stankavage said at a news conference.

The game is scheduled Christmas Day in El Paso, Texas.

COORS SALUTES the Intramural Team of the Month



PHI RHO SIGMA INTRAMURAL TEAM

FROM LEFT TO RIGHT:

BACK ROW: Mark Berry, Tim McCalmont, Matt Whitis, Mark Lones, Rick Drahn, Clayton DeJong, Caroline Gerdes, Jody Jay, Cam Ratering.

FRONT ROW: Anne Jorgensen, Lois Kabels, Alan Laird, Bonnie Adkins, Gileen Gleason, Dean Bunting.

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Sports

Steve Brewer, senior
vaulting Wednesday at
starts with a home m

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By Steve Riley
Staff Writer

Iowa Men's Track
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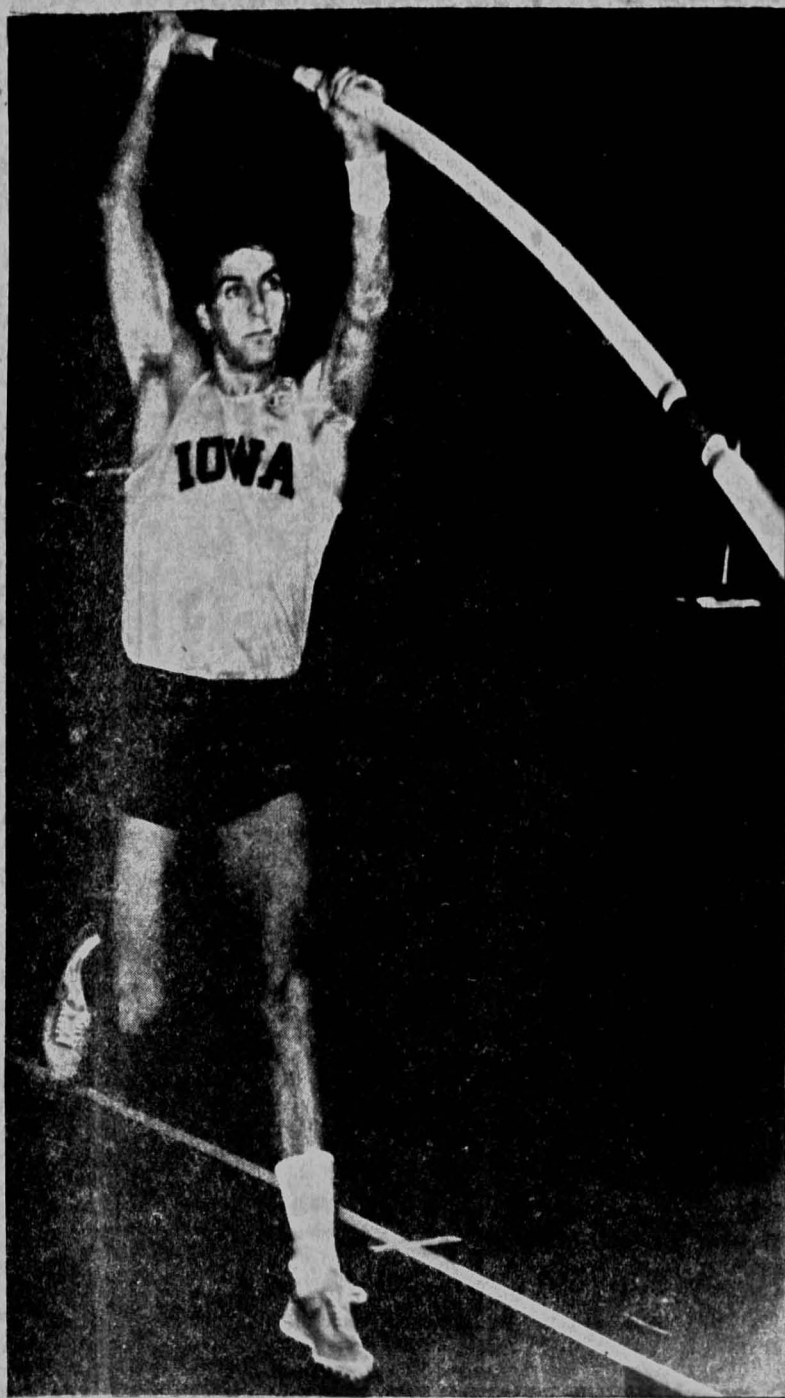
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The game is scheduled Christmas Day in El Paso, Texas.



Steve Brewer, senior co-captain of the Iowa men's track team, practices pole vaulting Wednesday afternoon in the Recreation Building. The indoor season starts with a home meet Jan. 15 against Minnesota and Lincoln.

Top recruits anchor strong track squad

By Steve Riley
Staff Writer

Iowa Men's Track Coach Ted Wheeler has harvested his best freshman crop ever and combined with a bushel of sprinting depth, it could give the mentor his best yield since he took over the job in 1978.

In Wheeler's four years, the Hawkeyes' best Big Ten indoor meet finish has been eighth, which they obtained in 1981. But this year he has assembled a squad with some outstanding potential and depth.

That was proved in the intrasquad meet, held Dec. 9 at the Recreation Building. Perhaps the most impressive feat in that meet came from one of the talented freshmen — Caesar Smith of Des Moines. Smith ran the 600-yard run in 1 minute, 11.7 seconds, beating junior Terrence Duckett, who ran 1:13.3.

"RIGHT OFF the bat, the 600 was the most surprising thing," Wheeler said. "That was a very good indicator for us with two people who are going to be very important."

Speaking of important people, consider freshman Jeff Patrick. The Gary, Ind., native was considered one of the top three high school sprinters in the nation last season. He was an intrasquad meet double-winner in the 60- and 300-yard dashes with good early-season times. His 60 time was 6.25, and his 300 clocking was 31.1. "Jeff had a good meet," Wheeler said.

Iowa's other mainstays in the sprint area are juniors Duckett and Victor Greer, who also hail from Gary, junior Cletus Howard, sophomore Gordon Beecham and freshman Kenny Williams, a top recruit.

"I think we've got superb sprinting depth," Wheeler said.

THE HURDLES will probably be Iowa's strongest event. Returning from a banner freshman season is Ronnie McCoy. He placed second in both the 110-meter hurdles and the long jump at the Big Ten outdoor meet last season, missing victories by .02 seconds and 1/8 inch, respectively.

Challenging McCoy in the hurdles will be senior co-captain Chris Williams who also placed in the conference outdoor hurdles. Williams beat McCoy in the 60-yard hurdles at the intrasquad meet.

Williams said there is no rivalry between the two hurdlers. "With Ron and myself, we're good friends," he said. "We spend a lot of time with each other. We push each other in practice as well in school. It's a real healthy relationship." The two hurdlers will also provide some of the sprinting depth Wheeler talked about.

THE HAWKEYE field events should be stronger than last year. Wheeler indicated he is looking forward to some good performances from the pole vault. "I'm really excited about the pole vault," he said. "Besides (senior co-captain) Steve Brewer we have

Iowa men's track indoor schedule

Jan. 15 — Minnesota and Lincoln; Recreation Building, noon.
Jan. 22 — at Notre Dame
Jan. 29 — Big Four Meet; Recreation Building, noon.
Feb. 5 — Northeast Missouri; Recreation Building, noon.
Feb. 12 — at Cornhusker Invitational; Lincoln, Neb.
Feb. 19 — Western Illinois and Bradley; Recreation Building, noon.
Feb. 26 — at Illini Classic; Champaign, Ill.
Mar. 4-5 — at Big Ten Championships; East Lansing, Mich.
Mar. 11-12 — at NCAA Championships; Detroit.

Doug Pennino, a freshman walk-on and Todd Wigginton, a transfer from Western Illinois, Wigginton must sit out this season.

Brewer, whose personal-best vault is 16-feet, was bested by both Wigginton and Pennino in the intrasquad. Wigginton did 15-0 and Pennino 14-6.

Another strong field event will be the triple jump, where field event-hurdles Coach Mike Gilbert welcomes back Mike Lacy. He sat out last year with an achilles tendon injury. Lacy, also a high jumper, proved he is 100 percent by leaping 6-8 at the intrasquad.

FRESHMAN RECRUIT Mike Cunningham placed second to Lacy in the high jump with his 6-8 effort.

Wheeler has been hesitant about using Lacy in the triple jump this early in the season. "He's capable of jumping 51 feet so we have to be very careful in letting him loose," the Hawkeye boss said. Wheeler called Lacy a "very valuable individual." He holds the school record in the triple jump.

The other field events are capably manned with Ronnie McCoy in the long jump and freshmen Gary Kostrubala and Norm Balke in the shot put. Kostrubala was a high school All-American.

THE DISTANCE and middle distance events are not as stable. The cross country team finished seventh in the conference, and a few of the individuals from that squad will be crucial. "Naturally the real keys in carrying us will be Mike Clancy, Evan Clarrissimeaux and Dan Waters," Wheeler said.

Clancy, more of a miler, won the intrasquad two-mile in 9 minutes, 15.4 seconds. Clarrissimeaux, a junior, finished third in that race behind senior Tom Korb. Waters, a freshman walk-on, beat fellow freshman John Dobbs to win the intrasquad mile in 4:19.1.

The Hawks' top cross country runner, senior Jon Betz is coming around from a knee injury. Wheeler said Betz is "sound but we've got to be very careful about bringing him back."

Middle distance hopefuls are freshmen Jamie Peters, Chris Walsh, Drew Ferguson along with Jim Leckband, Bill Theisen and two injured runners — Ricky McCoy and Michael Marsh.

Corso's successor to be named soon

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI) — Indiana University expects to be able to announce a replacement for ousted football Coach Lee Corso early in January, IU officials said Wednesday.

Tom Miller, Indiana's sports information director, said the school expects a Jan. 8 announcement of its new coach, in time for the Jan. 10 convention in San Diego, Calif., of the NCAA.

There were published reports Tuesday Corso was fired because of problems with team discipline and academic performance, not because of his losing record.

Indiana President John Ryan was reported to have opposed Corso's dismissal but was unable to persuade members of the Athletic Committee to change their decision unanimously approving a dismissal recommendation by Athletic Director Ralph Floyd.

RYAN WAS unavailable for comment Wednesday. His office issued a statement saying he was proud of Corso and the job the coach has done at Indiana.

Big Ten rules require faculty control of athletic department hiring decisions.

Jack Wentworth, a business faculty member on the committee, said discipline and academics were among many factors evaluated.

"It was a very cautious, thorough, concerned — I might say, agonizing — evaluation," Wentworth said.

"The Big Ten right now is trying to develop a standard for graduation," he said. He said there was no comparing



Lee Corso

the football and basketball teams because "anything compared to the basketball team is low. The basketball team is currently 100 percent."

FLOYD SAID the search for a new coach would begin Wednesday and a selection committee would be named by Thursday.

Corso, 47, has three years left on his contract and will be paid \$57,000 annually for the remainder of the pact.

Corso's team record as Indiana coach during his 10 years on the job was 41-68-2.

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GOLDIE HAWN

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Weeknights at 7:00 & 9:30

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Sports

Kickers

Continued from page 1B

Craig was a good one," Cafego said. Revez is a native of Bogata, Columbia, South America. He moved to Miami, Fla., with his parents, and it was at Sunset Senior High School that he started kicking. He went relatively unnoticed by college recruiters and was headed for a junior college in Las Vegas, when Tennessee Coach Johnny Majors came knocking.

Majors offered Revez a scholarship, and two weeks into the 1981 season, he became their regular kicker.

Cafego has worked his magic on Revez, who came to Tennessee with little experience kicking and even less self-confidence. Revez had only four field goals in high school. He made just seven-of-15 field goals his freshman year with the Vols.



Fuad Revez

"MY BIGGEST PROBLEM was concentrating," Revez said. He added that it isn't easy kicking field goals under pressure in front of 94,000 fans — the average crowd at UT's Neyland Stadium. "But I have the best kicking coach ever," he said of Cafego. "He helps me deal with the pressure. I'm getting confidence in myself."

Again, words of wisdom as Revez had a record-setting year this past season, and he will have a hard time matching those accomplishments. His most remarkable quality this year has been his consistency. He hit on 27-of-31 field goals for 87 percent accuracy. He was perfect in 14 attempts from inside the 40-yard line. In two years, he hasn't missed an extra point, including 20 straight this season.

His 27 field goals was one short of the record, which was set earlier this year by Paul Woodside of West Virginia. He attempted to tie that record on Nov. 27 against cross-state rival Vanderbilt, but a driving rain helped protect Woodside's mark.

Eight of Revez's 27 field goals this year have been from beyond 50 yards, including a Southeast Conference and Tennessee school record 60 yarder against Georgia Tech Oct. 23. Those eight field goals are a NCAA record.

He hit a 52-yard field goal in the late going to defeat Iowa State way back on Sept. 11. "Their kicker came through when he needed to," Iowa State Coach Donnie Duncan said.

Anderson

Continued from page 1B

the top of the charts in assists and steals.

Both are also very optimistic about this year's team and look forward to beginning Big Ten action in January.

"I think we have a lot more experience this year, and a lot more desire to work hard as a team," Lisa said. "We always had a lot of good players, individually, but finally we're all coming together and we're working together really well. I think everything is starting to click. Everything is up this year, and it's just a good feeling."

"THE FRESHMEN are making a big difference," Robin said. "The freshman coming in this year are more mature. They are really determined." She says they have just as good attitudes off the basketball court as on.

"It really does make a difference," she said. "They're attitudes off the court carry on to the court. It makes everybody feel more like one unit. That's what you need on the floor."

"They're really developing into good players," Lisa said. "They're adding so much depth to our team this year."

Lisa Anderson is especially anxious to get the Big Ten season underway. It will be the first time Iowa has played a full conference schedule. "I like the idea," she said. "If you're in the Big Ten conference, I think that you should play each team. I'm excited about it, and I think it's going to bring more publicity for the Big Ten for women."

"THE COMPETITION is going to be tough, but it's your conference so you want to beat that next person in your conference, instead of playing all the



Robin Anderson

nonconference teams."

"It's a more equal determinant," Robin said, and Lisa interjected, "You get a true winner."

Lisa says everyone is looking past the Hawkeyes in the Big Ten race, and that makes everything all the better for them. "Right now we're in a position to spoil," she said. "We're in a position to attack. Anything we do is all for the best. We can do nothing that can hurt us. We just got to get out there and play, and I think we can do it. We're going to be the Cinderella team that's going to spoil things."

If the rest of the team supports Lisa Anderson's enthusiasm, the Hawkeyes will be a force to reckon with in the Big Ten.

Hawk notes

WITH THE moving of the basketball team to the Carver-Hawkeye Sports Arena in January, split season tickets will become a reality at the UI.

Persons with an "A" ticket will be admitted to cage games on Jan. 5 (Michigan State), Jan. 15 (Iowa State), Jan. 29 (Indiana), Feb. 24 (Wisconsin) and Feb. 27 (Minnesota). Students with the orange tickets and faculty/staff members with brown tickets will be admitted to games on these dates. These games are numbered 4, 6, 8, 11 and 12 on the tickets.

Students who possess a blue ticket and faculty/staff members with green tickets are members of the "B" group. Those tickets are good only for the following games: Jan. 8 (Michigan), Jan. 27 (Ohio State), Feb. 10 (Purdue), Feb. 12 (Illinois) and Mar. 3 (Northwestern). The B group tickets are numbered 5, 7, 9, 10 and 13.

MAYBE THOSE Hawkeye fans aren't so great after all. Season ticket holders at Illinois will be given priority in the school's allocation of tickets to the Dec. 29 Liberty Bowl, university officials say.

The announcement means some of the people who stood in line and made

their requests over the counter Nov. 21 will not receive tickets. Illinois plays Alabama in the Liberty Bowl in Memphis, in Bear Bryant's final game as coach.

The allocation of 16,260 tickets to Illinois fans breaks the old Liberty Bowl record of 12,037 tickets sold by the University of Missouri for its game against Louisiana State University in 1978.

Illinois received an original allotment of 15,000 tickets and then received another 1,260 tickets from the 10,000-ticket allotment for Alabama. But the demand outstripped the supply.

MEANWHILE, 2,700 Peach Bowl tickets have been returned by the UI athletic department to Atlanta. The UI office sold 12,300 of its 15,000 allotment for the Dec. 31 game.

Fans wishing to order tickets for the game, in the Iowa section, must do so by calling the Peach Bowl ticket office number. It is 404-525-2971.

CHARLES HENRY II, the Big Ten's assistant commissioner since 1974, died Tuesday after a brief illness. Henry's son, Mike, is a former Iowa cager.

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their normal schedules. Night Oakdale and
Hawkeye routes will run until 10:00 pm.

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The Right Response. Darryl Koch of the University of Michigan and Kevin Williams from Notre Dame correctly deciphered the clues in the calendar and sent the Diontic (C Major) music scale on a piece of white paper with the entry postmarked on a full moon. They will share the cash rewards, and each get the use of a new Chrysler product because their answers were simultaneously received.

The Reward. If you are the first to have solved any one of the four remaining riddles, you'll be awarded a \$5,000 scholarship, a \$5,000 cash grant to your school, your choice of a 1983 Turismo or Charger to drive for a year and a gold Pentastar Medallion. There are also 100 second place prizes of silver medallions. The official rules are on the back of the calendar.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS	DOWN
1 Fellow	1 Bit of "baccy"
5 "—mlo"	2 Downs
10 "A—, of golden daffodils"	3 Jai —
14 Hawaii's — Bowl	4 Weems
15 Eucharistic plate	5 Shimmer with colors
16 A. B. Giamatti is its president	6 Spiel or pitch
17 Algae product	7 To take off, in Rouen
18 Went over like — balloon	8 Most insignificant
19 Greek porch	9 Minstrel-show joker
20 "Arrangement in Gray and Black, No. 1"	
23 Galena and hematite	
24 Subdue	
25 Rubinstein and Rubinstein	
29 Sea-horse rider	
33 Spanish article	
34 Cheat, in a way	
36 Simpleton	
37 Echidna's diet	
39 Lamb and Kazan	
41 Prolific auth.	
42 Michelangelo work	
44 Yawl's cousin	
46 —, deux, trois	
47 Vamooses	
49 Makes less dense	
51 Pro —	
53 Vasco da —	
54 Uncle Sam's forerunner	
61 Hamilton, to G.W.	
62 Relied on for support	
63 Baltic island	
64 South African colonist	
65 Latin-American coin	
10 Uncontrollable emotion	
11 — of allegiance	
12 Dark-colored plum	
13 — apart (rend)	
21 Speaker of baseball	
22 Augury	
25 Falls with a flat sound	
26 Column style	
27 Garden plant	
28 Foxier	
30 Accidie	
31 — ear and	
32 Units of force	
35 Region in S.A.	
38 When they shoot, runners scoot	
40 A city or former governor of Pa.	
43 Oriental servant	
45 Blood: Comb. form	
48 Sailors' patron	
50 Femme —	
52 Staggering	
54 Paul Bunyan's blue ox	
55 Wild scene	
56 Ancient theaters	
57 Become weary	
58 Legatee	
59 Mars, to Melanthus	
60 Word followed by such	

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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Arts and Season
By Richard Panek
Special to The Daily Iowan
Why do you think they setown?
Actually, Hollywood's n nothing to do with the y days. But with the major wrapping 15 new movi Thanksgiving and Christm it's easy to mistake the canary of towns for the Airplane II: The Sequel. The Toy have already op City and been reviewed in Other movies with which marking the advent of Ad include:
• **BEST FRIENDS.** B and Goldie Hawn star as screenwriting team that freedoms of friendship fo of wedlock. The result much of a marriage, but makings of a screwball c Friends opens at the tomorrow.
• **The Dark Crystal.** G a universe populated by Henson, creator of the Frank Oz directed this tasy, with a creative ass Wars producer Gary Ku
• **Gandhi.** Producer Richard Attenborough ha ing on this epic for decad east that includes Be the Mahatma, Candice Gielgud, Trevor Howan and Martin Sheen, it's be "world event." At near including intermission, i
• **Honkytonk Man.** Th side of Clint Eastwood st tale. Eastwood produced stars as a failed country brings his nephew along ing at the glory of the G
• **KISS ME GOODBY** person objecting to the pending remarriage isn that is. It's her dead bu Caan stars as the jealo Brides as his corporeal Field as the woman the
• **Six Weeks.** That's aspiring ballet star ha that's how long she has thing that's been missin — a father figure. Mo Moore obliges by failin politician Dudley Moore handkerchief.
• **Sophie's Choice.** M strong Oscar contende tral of an Auschwitz i in a tempestuous af demented Nathan, pla Kline. Peter MacNicol triangle when he tries to
TV today
THURSDAY
12/16/82
MORNING
5:00 [HBO] MOVIE: "March of Wooden Soldiers"
5:30 [HBO] MOVIE: "The Conspirators"
5:30 [HBO] MOVIE: "The Conspirators"
6:00 [HBO] MOVIE: "The Conspirators"
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9:00 [HBO] MOVIE: "The Conspirators"
AFTERNOON
12:00 [HBO] MOVIE: "The Conspirators"
1:00 [HBO] MOVIE: "The Conspirators"
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EVENING
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11:00 [HBO] MOVIE: "The Conspirators"
11:30 [HBO] MOVIE: "The Conspirators"

Arts and entertainment

Season brings cinema offerings

By Richard Panek
Special to The Daily Iowan

Why do you think they call it Tinseltown?

Actually, Hollywood's nickname has nothing to do with the year-end holidays. But with the major studios unwrapping 15 new movies between Thanksgiving and Christmas this year, it's easy to mistake that most mercenary of towns for the North Pole.

Airplane II: The Sequel, 48 Hrs., and The Toy have already opened in Iowa City and been reviewed in these pages. Other movies with which Hollywood is marking the advent of Advent this year include:

• **BEST FRIENDS.** Burt Reynolds and Goldie Hawn star as a Hollywood screenwriting team that trades in the freedoms of friendship for the security of wedlock. The result might not be much of a marriage, but it has all the makings of a screwball comedy. (Best Friends opens at the Cinema I tomorrow).

• **The Dark Crystal.** Good vs. Evil in a universe populated by puppets. Jim Henson, creator of the Muppets, and Frank Oz directed this fairy tale fantasy, with a creative assist from Star Wars producer Gary Kurtz.

• **Gandhi.** Producer and director Richard Attenborough has been working on this epic for decades. Now, with a cast that includes Ben Kingsley as the Mahatma, Candice Bergen, John Gielgud, Trevor Howard, John Mills and Martin Sheen, it's being billed as a "world event." At nearly four hours, including intermission, it better be.

• **Honkytonk Man.** The sentimental side of Clint Eastwood surfaces in this tale. Eastwood produced, directed and stars as a failed country musician who brings his nephew along for one final fling at the glory of the Grand Ol' Opry.

• **KISS ME GOODBYE.** The only person objecting to the widow's impending remarriage isn't — a person, that is. It's her dead husband, James Caan stars as the jealous ghost. Jeff Bridges as his corporeal rival and Sally Field as the woman they both want.

• **Six Weeks.** That's how long the aspiring ballet star has to live, and that's how long she has to find the one thing that's been missing from her life — a father figure. Mom Mary Tyler Moore obliges by falling in love with politician Dudley Moore. Get out your handkerchief.

• **Sophie's Choice.** Meryl Streep is a strong Oscar contender for her portrayal of an Auschwitz survivor caught in a tempestuous affair with the demented Nathan, played by Kevin Kline. Peter MacNicol completes the triangle when he tries to make sense of



In Tootsie, Dustin Hoffman (far left) stars as Michael Dorsey, a dedicated but struggling actor who manages to land a role by auditioning as a woman. Dabney Coleman (left) and George Gaynes are a pompous director and an actor who plays a lecherous doctor in a popular soap opera.

Films

the sex and secrets. Alan J. Pakula (Kluge, All the President's Men) wrote and directed this adaptation of William Styron's best-seller.

• **Still of the Night.** Streep again, this time as a suspect in the murder of one of psychiatrist Roy Scheider's patients. Director/screenwriter Robert Benton (The Late Show, Kramer vs. Kramer) combines the romanticism of 1940s mysteries with the elegance of 1980s Upper East Side.

• **That Championship Season.** Jason Miller wrote and directed this adaptation of his Pulitzer Prize-winning play about the reunion of a high school basketball team. Robert Mitchum stars as the bigoted coach, with Bruce Dern, Stacy Keach, Martin Sheen and Paul Sorvino as his aging charges.

• **TOOTSIE.** Unemployed actor Dustin Hoffman dons drag to audition for a female role in a soap opera. He gets the job, as well as the inevitable emotional complications. Writers Larry Gelbart (TV's "MASH," the stage's Sly Fox) and Murray Schisgal (Luv, Twice Around the Park)



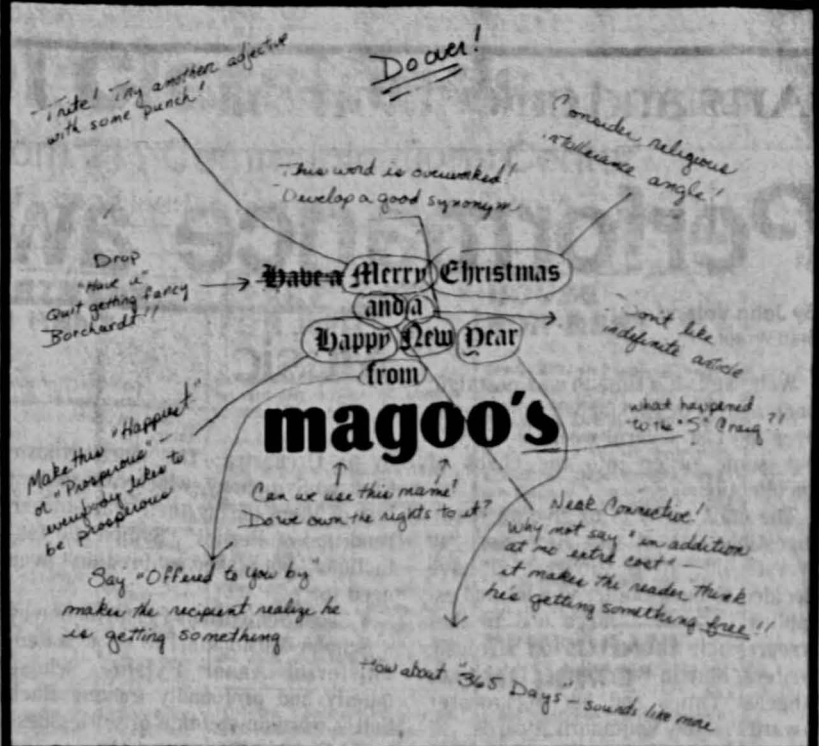
Goldie Hawn and Burt Reynolds star in the comedy film Best Friends as a Hollywood screenwriting team that trades the freedoms of friendship for the security of wedlock.

collaborated on the script. (Tootsie opens at the Astro tomorrow.)

• **Trail of the Pink Panther.** Just when you thought Peter Sellers was dead, here comes a compilation of outtakes and old scenes of his most famous role, bumbling Inspector Clouseau. Blake Edwards, the mind behind the Pink Panther movies, directed this macabre attempt to create a

new crime caper two years after the star's death.

• **The Verdict.** Alcoholic lawyer Paul Newman stumbles onto a case of corruption that could salvage his career or cost him his life. Directed by Sidney Lumet (Dog Day Afternoon, Prince of the City) from a script by playwright David Mamet. (The Verdict opens at the Cinema II tomorrow).



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THURSDAY 12/16/82

MORNING

5:00 (HBO) MOVIE: March of the Wooden Soldiers

5:30 (HBO) MOVIE: The Christmas That Almost Wasn't

6:00 (HBO) MOVIE: Accused of Murder

6:30 (HBO) MOVIE: Yesteryear... 1927

7:00 (HBO) MOVIE: Country Rock '82

7:30 (HBO) MOVIE: Improper Channel

8:00 (HBO) MOVIE: Our Daily Bread

8:30 (HBO) MOVIE: The Bachelor Party

9:00 (HBO) MOVIE: On Golden Pond

9:30 (HBO) MOVIE: Belles on Their Toes

10:00 (HBO) MOVIE: For Your Eyes Only

11:00 (HBO) MOVIE: The Man and His Moves

11:30 (HBO) MOVIE: The Crazy Quilt

12:00 (HBO) MOVIE: The Spirit of St. Louis

AFTERNOON

12:00 (HBO) MOVIE: This Is Elvis

1:00 (HBO) MOVIE: The Conspirators

1:30 (HBO) MOVIE: The Conspirators

2:00 (HBO) MOVIE: The Conspirators

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10:00 (HBO) MOVIE: The Conspirators

10:30 (HBO) MOVIE: The Conspirators

11:00 (HBO) MOVIE: The Conspirators

11:30 (HBO) MOVIE: The Conspirators

12:00 (HBO) MOVIE: The Conspirators

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AMERICA'S GETTING INTO TRAINING

CHALLENGE

Pentastar Challenge Calendar is on sale at your college book store. Or send \$4.98 plus postage and handling (\$6.50 per copy) in cash or money order to: Pentastar Challenge, Main St., Royal Oak, MI 48067. Allow 3-5 weeks for delivery.

THE NEW CHRYSLER CORPORATION

PUZZLE

40 A city or former governor of Pa.

43 Oriental servant

45 Blood: Comb. form

48 Sailors' patron

50 Femme

52 Staggering

54 Paul Bunyan's blue ox

55 Wild scene

56 Ancient theaters

57 Become weary

58 Legatee

59 Mars, to Melanthus

60 Word followed by such

inspired by:

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town across from Old Capitol.

Arts and entertainment

Performance awards bestowed

By John Voland
Staff Writer

Well, well. It's time to wax nostalgic once again, to wonder what happened over the last several weeks and try to put some order into the chaos of recollection.

The staff trend is to give an easily digestible list of "10 Best" or "10 Worst" or "10 Is Anyone?" I have decided to buck the trend a bit and establish — with a larger nod to that irrepressible Buster Keaton of music writers, Martin Bernheimer of the Los Angeles Times and his Beckmesser Awards — the Ventadorn Awards.

As a result of living a life of, shall we say, constant stimulation, Bernard de Ventadorn, a Belgian composer who flourished in the late 12th century among Flanders' divers flophouses, is credited by the New Grove's Musical Dictionary as "the father of secular vocal and instrumental traditions."

A disreputable legend has dramatized Ventadorn's establishment of madrigal forms as "a long dazed journey into spite" because of Ventadorn's habit of vulgarizing plainchant with lyrics describing the interiors of commodores and the unpublishable romantics of Flemish noblepersons.

IT IS WITH such a spirit of realistic truth-seeking and the desire to defrock the monastical ambience of classical music that I hereby establish the annual Ventadorn Awards.

(Ms. Lescaut, tell that crowd outside that the Awards have already been decided and meted out...and tell them to stop that caterwauling! Pardon me...where were we? Ah...

• Most Memorable Performance by a Sprinter in Hancer: Reynald Giovannetti of the Chicago Symphony, who proved that Newton's First Law — the one about inertia — proves equally applicable to music: A piece of music, too, will continue to move with uniform velocity unless a directorial force is applied to it. Get the hint, Maestro?

• Most Breathtaking Performance

Music

by an Orchestra: The supravirtuosic Chicago Symphony, which took quite a few of them during their warp-driven rendition of Berlioz' "Symphonie fantastique" but played as if it didn't even need to.

• Least Sententious Performance by a Scholar-Musician: The understated, masterful Anner Bylisma, whose quietly and profoundly moving Bach Suites were an epitome of selflessness in performance.

• Strongest Feeling of Deja-Entendu of the Year: The inaugural concert commemorating UI President Freedman's debut as the Demogenes of academia, which featured works even John Lydon (aka Rotten) would probably include in his "Pieces of Traditionalist Garbage I Love to Spit On" (you know, Schubert's "Un-Finish," Stravinsky's "Tiredbird" and Brahms' "Fecund Piano Concerto in Going-Flat").

• Ventadorn's Nudge-Nudge Wink-Wink Special Commendation for Irreverence Extraordinaire: To P.D.Q. Bach (aka Prof. Peter Schickele) for his tireless search for adequacy — a journey that entails some of the most painfully funny puns and musical pratfalls around. Two bravos and a belch.

• Blaise Pascal Award for Quantitative Methods in Musical Performance: To Misha Dichter for his high-flying but ultimately calculated renderings of Handel, Brahms (for shame!) and Moussorgsky. He did give the audience a non-Einsteinian (faster than the speed of light) sizzler of Franz Liszt, though.

• Rube Goldberg Award for Endless Invention in the Presentation of New Music, Local Division: To the Center for New Music, whose consistently challenging and thought-provoking offerings have the gratitude and sincere

kudos of this reporter.

• Rube Goldberg Award for Etc., National Division: To the Concord String Quartet, whose championing of the positive recidivism of composer George Rochberg keeps fresh debate going before the eyes and ears of musical America. (They play a mean Beethoven, too.)

• Gandalf the Gray Award for Magic in Music-Making: To the Beaux Arts Trio, who made the fortunate who attended their recital feel absolutely gushy about the future of classical music in the Microchip Era. Five bravos and an abracadabra (leave Steve Miller out of it, please). The very close runner-up is the Cleveland Orchestra for their complete and unexpected mastery of French orchestral music.

• George S. Patton Award for Con-

sistently Determined Podium Leadership: To James Dixon, who, through concerts ranging from inspired to phlegmatic, has always impressed as a committed and thorough Kapellmeister.

• And last but certainly not least, the Most Improving Ensemble on Campus Citation of Fall, 1982: The University Symphony Orchestra, which goes through more personnel changes than Hayden Fry's backfield, for gutsy and, more often than not, expressive playing throughout the semester.

Well, there it is — the advent of a new tradition. As Bernard de Ventadorn rolls over on his merry way to China, I am pleased to have presented these Awards in his honor. May all your holiday hours be filled with cheer and — most importantly — great music. Caroling, anyone?

Broadcasters are warned to program for children

NEWTONVILLE, Mass. (UPI) — Termination of the National Association of Broadcasters' television code does not free station operators of responsibility for children's programming, a children's advocacy group warned Wednesday.

With the suspension of the NAB code, the Federal Communication Commission's 1974 Children's Television Report and Policy Statement "has taken on a new significance," Action for Children's Television said in letters to general managers of all 801 commercial stations.

The terminated NAB code was a set of broadcast guidelines that included provisions aimed at protecting the child audience from overcommercialization and neglect.

"To any broadcaster who is gearing up to air less children's programming and more children's advertising than

ever before, ACT's letter is a warning," said ACT president Peggy Charren. All FCC commissioners also were sent copies.

The letter follows final settlement of an antitrust lawsuit brought by the Justice Department against the NAB. It bars the NAB from setting commercial time standards for the industry but specifically affirms the FCC's authority to deal with children's television advertising.

"The message of the FCC 'Children's Television Report and Policy Statement' is loud and clear: each broadcaster has a special obligation to serve children. That policy statement still stands, and ACT intends to make sure that it is taken seriously," the letters said. "Many broadcasters have already forgotten their legal responsibilities to the child audience."



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

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

Daily Iowan
Classifieds Ads

PERSONALS

BASHFUL:

Every time I see you, your head is buried in a book. Why don't you go to the bookstore and get Cliffs Notes? They'll help you understand what you read, and they'll give you a great review. Throw down those chains and come out with me!

INTERESTED

ROUND TRIP TICKET TO PEACH BOWL (private aircraft) \$195. 3 females (120 pounds or less). Reasonable rooms available. Call for details: 319-365-1101 or 319-366-4129 (leave message).

CONGRATULATIONS RUSS Give us that "W" Martha, Jenny and Max

LULA call me at 353-6210 for lunch - Mel. 12-17

SCRABBLE players (male/female) sought by mid-thirties male. 337-7739. 12-17

WEDDING MUSIC for ceremony, receptions. Strings and chamber music combinations. Age and references. 338-0005. 2-8

WINTER SALE! at RED ROSE VINTAGE CLOTHES, Dec. 7-18. 114 1/2 East College. 12-17

LONELY SINGLES! Meet respectable singles for friendship, dating, correspondence. Ages 18-48. Write JAN ENTERPRISES, Box 1375-I, Rock Island, IL 61201. 2-14

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

YOU'RE FORGIVEN: I told you to bring pizza, but you brought Cliffs Notes. Sorry it took me so long to discover what a great idea that was. Cliffs Notes made it easy to review and my test grade was super. Let's do it again and I'll bring the pizza...but please try and remember the Cliffs Notes. ENLIGHTENED

NOW organizing for next semester - grad students and professionals interested in playing casual social bridge. Call Jane at 351-1576 after 5pm. 12-17

GO HAWKS! JOIN THE STUDENT BUS HEADED TO THE PEACH BOWL! Dec. 29 - Jan. 2

Depart from Union 8:30am Dec. 29th. Breakfast served on bus. Night stay in Nashville (Time to see the city). Head for Atlanta. Tour of Atlanta City and Stone Mountain. We'll be staying at the Stadium Hotel - right across from the PEACH BOWL STADIUM. Ticket for game included. (All seats together - GO HAWKS!). NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY IN HOTEL. Includes banquet dinner (lobster or mignon), champagne at midnight and wee hour breakfast. After we recover head back to Nashville for a night - dinner - and Grand Ole Opry Show in the evening. Keg beer and food provided on bus as we travel. No other tour has all these extras for only \$299. KATHLEEN DRISCOLL TOURS For more information call

Collect 1-668-2087 or 1-668-2029 351-0122 or 1-668-1814

Driscoll's Tour Agency Danette Loupas Student Coordinator and Host

PERSONALS

GRAVITY GUIDING BOOTS Inversion Fitness Systems is now downtown to serve you better, 1129 E. Washington. 337-7610. Try the whole new angle on staying fit. 12-17

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

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

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

FREE! DIAMOND BUYING GUIDE. GENERAL DIAMOND SOURCE. "Where you pay for THE DIAMOND ONLY." Write or call Mark Ginsberg & Co. P.O. Box 329 Iowa City, IA 52244 Ph. 319-337-5349 1-25

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

KODAK'S HONEYMOON SWEEPSTAKES. Call The Portrait Shop for information. 351-5555. 1-17

GAYLINE - 353-7162 12-17

ERNESTINE: The Grapes of Wrath can be sour indeed! Why don't you go to the bookstore and get Cliffs Notes? They'll help you understand what you read, and they'll give you a great review. Then you'll have more free time for me! I've got a cold bottle of Pippin...care to share?

JULIO

HAPPY TIME PEANUTS aren't just peanuts. It's cashews, pistachios, pecans, walnuts, Jordan Almonds, figs, turtles, bags, etc. 1705 First Ave., Iowa City, M-Sat, noon-6. 338-8999. 1-17

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

PERSONAL SERVICE

ABORTIONS provided in comfortable, supportive, and educational atmosphere. Call Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, Iowa City. 337-2111. 2-22

LONELY? We listen. Also provide information and referrals. Crisis Center, 351-0140 (24 hours). 26 East Market (11am-midnight). Wheel chair accessible. Confidential. 2-22

NEED SUPPORT? Alternative counseling, flexible fee scale, insurance coverage. STRESS MANAGEMENT CLINIC, 337-4999. 12-17

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

BIRTHRIGHT Pregnant? Confidential support and testing. 338-8665. We care. 2-1

PREGNANCY screening and counseling available on a walk-in basis. Tues. 9:30-1:00, Wed. 1:00-4:00, Fri. 9:30-12:00. Emma Goldman Clinic for Women. 2-1

ENJOY YOUR PREGNANCY Childbirth preparation classes for early and late pregnancy. Explore and share while learning. Emma Goldman Clinic. 337-2111. 1-28

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

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

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

STORAGE - STORAGE Mini-warehouse units, room 5 x 10. U Store All. Dial 337-3506. 2-18

COUNSELING SERVICES Released non-judgemental therapy. (Fees negotiable - phone for appointment. 338-3671). 2-17

NEED TO TALK? Here Psychotherapy Collective offers feminist individual, group and couple counseling. Sliding scale. Scholarships available to students. Call 354-1226. 12-17

JUGGLE for fun and relaxation, professional quality juggling equipment, balls, beanbags, devil sticks, clubs, torches, cigar boxes, hand grenades, rola bolas and free juggling advice. Call 338-5137. 12-17

RAPE ASSAULT HARASSMENT Rape Crisis Line 338-4800 (24 hours) 2-9

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

COUNSELING. Self-acceptance. Depression Anxiety. 338-0477. 2-8

PERSONAL SERVICE

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

THERAPEUTIC Massage Swedish/ Shiatsu. Certified. Women only. 351-0256. Monthly plan now available. 4 sessions for \$58.00 (reg. \$20.00 each). 1-21

HAUTLUS exercise instructor for time weekends and evenings. May be 19 or older. Apply in person Saturday, 9-11am. Iowa City Racquet Club. 351-5683. 12-17

WORK-STUDY students needed in State Historical Society. Three positions available. One inventory clerk with some heavy lifting; one research aide with some typing and one publications aide. Call 338-5471. 8am-4:30pm. 1-25

THE AMANA COMMUNITY THEATER is looking for a DIRECTOR to stage its spring production. Enthusiastic creative theater lovers with some practical experience may apply prior to Dec. 20. DENNIS SCHMIDT, AMANA COMMUNITY SCHOOL, Amana, IA 52203 or phone 1-822-3255

WANTED: good writer, joint venture. Please send examples of writing and resume to Box J61. Daily Iowan. 12-16

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

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

THE DAILY IOWAN Circulation Dept. needs office help for the spring semester. Two positions are open. 1. 8-10am, Mon-Fri 2. 1-5pm, Mon-Fri MUST BE on work-study. Apply at 111 Communications Center

TRAINING SPECIALIST - Design, coordinates, and evaluates training activities of the Division of Developmental Disabilities. B.A. in liberal arts or social sciences required. Experience related to the field of Developmental Disabilities preferred. Send resume to Steve Meyer Training Coordinator University Hospital School University of Iowa Iowa City, Iowa 52242

BABYSITTER for two boys, evenings in my home. Deborah. 351-0037. 12-16

WAITRESS/WAITRESS wanted. Must have experience. references. Call 351-4030 between 2pm and 6pm M-F. 12-17

WANTED: board crew for evening meal beginning January 17. Phone 338-8240. 12-17

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

AFTER school program teacher needed for 2nd semester. Must be on work-study program. Call 338-6061 WILLOWWIND SCHOOL. 1-28

PERSON to work at House of Submarines. Must have car. Apply in person. 12-16

COMPANION - will care for the elderly or homebound in your home - excellent references. 351-2522. 12-16

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

WANTED TO BUY ASPIRING writer wishes to buy quality used electric typewriter in good condition. Call 353-1265. 1-17

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

INSTRUCTION. CLASSICAL guitar for beginners. \$6.45-minute lesson at your home. Or only \$4.50 at mine! (near downtown). 351-4506. 12-17

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

CHILD CARE LOVING childcare. My home, infants only, days only. By Mercer Park. References. 351-1590. 1-17

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100% Cotton Futons Mail Order Catalogue Great Lakes Futon Co. 1628 N. Farwell Ave. Milwaukee, Wis. 53202 2-27

TEACHER from India offers yoga. Yoga course beginning January. 338-4070. 1-19

WHO DOES IT?

YOU can print personal stationery for Christmas gifts using my handset letterpress type. Phone 338-5168. 1-18

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

NEED HELP MOVING? Experienced household goods movers available evenings and weekends. Will load or unload your vehicles or cars. Call Jan. 354-5178 or Allen. 354-5293. 12-17

STUDENT MOVING SERVICE • Pickup/enclosed bed • Help load or unload U-Hauls • Low rates/338-2594 12-17

PLASTICS FABRICATION Plexiglas, lucite, styrene. Plexiglas, lucite, styrene. Plexiglas, lucite, styrene. Phone 331-8399. 2-8

RESUMES. From \$12.50. Fast professional preparation. Also cover letters. 351-2877. 1-21

BORG AUTO SALES specializes in low cost transportation. B31 B. Dubuque 354-4876. 1-31

ILLUSTRATION. Technical, graphs, charts, diagrams, lettering for theses, dissertations, commercial. 645-2330 (no toll), evenings. 2-1

ENGAGEMENT and wedding rings. Other custom jewelry. Call Julia Kelm. 1-648-4701. 1-24

REJUVENATION CO. Quality in-service painting, weatherstripping, general repairs, reasonable. John. 337-4134 after 5pm. 12-17

LAUNDRY 25c/lb. pickup, washed, dried folded delivered 679-2823. days (local). 1-19

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

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CALLIGRAPHY. Wedding invitations, quotations, advertising, personalized stationery, papers. References. 338-0327. 1-24

IDEAL GIFT Artist's portrait, children/adults charcoal \$20 pastel, \$40. Oil \$125 and up. 351-0525. 12-16

TYPING RIVER CITY TYPING SERVICE 511 Iowa Avenue. Professional typing, reasonable rates: business, medical, academic. Editing, transcribing. 10-4 daily 337-7567. 2-2

ROXANNE'S TYPING SERVICE. (Experienced) U. Secretary. 354-2840 after 5:30pm. 2-1

CRYSTAL'S TYPING SERVICE. Located ABOVE Iowa Book & Supply. 338-1973. 2-1

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

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TWO bedroom, \$350/month. Available mid-January. Near busline. 351-5064. 7:30-9:30pm. No pets. No children.

TWO bedroom apt. on busline. \$365, heat included. Available Jan. 1. 338-8921.

TWO bedroom unfurnished. Heat and water paid. \$335/month. Call after 5pm. 351-0489.

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MOTEL. Sublet efficiency. Available now. \$235/month including everything. Call 351-5500.

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

SUBLET spacious 2 bedroom on Oakcrest. Available now. Rent free until Jan. \$355 plus utilities. 338-8458 before 5:00.

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DOWNTOWN two bedroom upper level house plus loft. Fireplace. Utilities paid. Off-street parking. 338-1769.

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SUBLEASE one bedroom, unfurnished. Near University Hospitals. Heat/water included. 354-8523 or 337-3221.

SUBLET 2 bedroom apt. Available Jan. 1. 10 minute walk to campus. \$250 per month plus electricity. 210 E. 9th St. Corvallis. Call 338-7778 after 6pm.

SUBLET one bedroom, close in. Furnished. A/C. Heat and water paid. \$245. Available Dec. 1. 337-6869 before 10:30pm.

ONE bedroom efficiency apt. Completely furnished. Garage. Parking. 8 miles from town. \$185/month including utilities. No pets. 644-2601. 715-483.

COLLEGE and Summit, unfurnished. Washer/dryer, kitchen, parking, bus stop. Prefer professional or graduate. 354-7121. Leave message.

FEMALE, large furnished room, cooking facilities. \$140. Available Jan. 15. 337-9041.

FURNISHED. Close to campus. Available January 1st. \$115 including utilities. 337-7684.

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

SUBLET one bedroom apartment. Available December. Good location. A/C, parking, laundry. Heat/water paid. 351-3286.

SUBLET January and February furnished 2 bedroom apartment. \$275 plus utilities. 351-5973.

EFFICIENCY apartment. Available immediately. Lakewood Hills. \$185/month. 351-2549.

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TWO bedroom. Mercy area. Newly furnished. Terrace. Quiet. 337-9932. 338-1064.

SUBLET nice, quiet, one bedroom apartment. Near hospital. On busline. Laundry. A/C. Heat/water paid. Available January. \$310 (337-7684).

QUIET spacious one bedroom with den, laundry, private parking, heat and water paid. Sublet Jan. 1. 3275. Call 337-6302. 6:30-10pm weekdays. Anytime Sat. and Sun.

TWO bedroom apartment. Heat/water paid. A/C. Close to hospital. 337/month. 338-4956. 1-20.

SUBLET apartment. Good for 2 students. \$300. 354-0676. Keep trying.

EXTRA quiet one bedroom near bus on South Lucas. 2 min. building. Stove, refrigerator, carpet, drapes, heat and water furnished. \$250. Jan. 1. 683-2445.

NICE efficiency, close, kitchen, bath, water and heat paid. Moe 338-6215 \$210. Keep trying.

SUBLET. Small efficiency near College Green Park. Call 338-4400 after 5.

SUBLET two bedroom apartment with graduate student. Furnished. Quiet. On bus route. Available Jan. 1st. \$145/month. 338-9691.

ONE bedroom. \$220. Partially furnished. Low utilities. Available immediately. Corvallis. James R. Berry Realtors. 351-7152 or 351-6128.

BUSLINE. One bedroom, heat and water paid. \$265/month. 351-8997 after 5pm.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

AVAILABLE immediately. December rent paid. 1 bedroom, close to bus. \$275/month rent. 337-9255.

TWO bedroom on busline (West Benton St.). Available January 1st. Water and heat/air conditioning paid. Laundry in building. Furniture still available. Call 354-4714. 7:00-8:30am. 6:00-7:30pm.

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.

FOR rent. 1 bedroom unfurnished. \$250 plus electricity. Carleton Ct. \$260 deposit. 351-4996.

TWO bedroom. Utilities, laundry and cable paid. On busline. Very nice. \$330/month. 351-2705.

SUBLEASE one bedroom apt. Carpet. A/C, parking, laundry, close to hospital/Fieldhouse. \$291/month plus elec. 338-6902.

SUBLET spacious 2 BR. A/C, dishwasher, near stadium. On Oakcrest. \$380. Call 337-5199.

SUBLET efficiency, furnished. 2 blocks from campus. Hospitals. Bus, laundry, parking. 354-8887.

BIG 2 BR. available mid-Dec. Campus - bus route. By Westgate. 354-8442.

LARGE 2 bedroom apt. Partially furnished. On busline. A/C. Only \$230. 338-3116.

SUBLET unfurnished Pentacrest. Apts. two bedroom, three room. Available now. Full kitchen and bath. 351-5021.

MODERN. One room apt. Close in. Partially furnished. 354-8775. Enr.

AVAILABLE now. Nice two bedroom apartment in Corvallis. On busline. \$285/month plus half utilities. Call 351-3987.

SUBLET furnished one bedroom apartment. Available January 1. \$250 per month plus electricity. 210 E. 9th St. Corvallis. Call 338-7778 after 6pm.

SUBLET one bedroom, close in. Furnished. A/C. Heat and water paid. \$245. Available Dec. 1. 337-6869 before 10:30pm.

ONE bedroom efficiency apt. Completely furnished. Garage. Parking. 8 miles from town. \$185/month including utilities. No pets. 644-2601. 715-483.

COLLEGE and Summit, unfurnished. Washer/dryer, kitchen, parking, bus stop. Prefer professional or graduate. 354-7121. Leave message.

FEMALE, large furnished room, cooking facilities. \$140. Available Jan. 15. 337-9041.

FURNISHED. Close to campus. Available January 1st. \$115 including utilities. 337-7684.

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

SUBLET one bedroom apartment. Available December. Good location. A/C, parking, laundry. Heat/water paid. 351-3286.

SUBLET January and February furnished 2 bedroom apartment. \$275 plus utilities. 351-5973.

EFFICIENCY apartment. Available immediately. Lakewood Hills. \$185/month. 351-2549.

EFFICIENCY. Very large. Close in. Available Jan. 15. 351-5339. 9-noon.

TWO bedroom. Large. Heat/water. Pool. Busline. 5 min. walk to campus. Available. 337-6364.

TWO bedroom. Mercy area. Newly furnished. Terrace. Quiet. 337-9932. 338-1064.

SUBLET nice, quiet, one bedroom apartment. Near hospital. On busline. Laundry. A/C. Heat/water paid. Available January. \$310 (337-7684).

QUIET spacious one bedroom with den, laundry, private parking, heat and water paid. Sublet Jan. 1. 3275. Call 337-6302. 6:30-10pm weekdays. Anytime Sat. and Sun.

TWO bedroom apartment. Heat/water paid. A/C. Close to hospital. 337/month. 338-4956. 1-20.

SUBLET apartment. Good for 2 students. \$300. 354-0676. Keep trying.

EXTRA quiet one bedroom near bus on South Lucas. 2 min. building. Stove, refrigerator, carpet, drapes, heat and water furnished. \$250. Jan. 1. 683-2445.

NICE efficiency, close, kitchen, bath, water and heat paid. Moe 338-6215 \$210. Keep trying.

SUBLET. Small efficiency near College Green Park. Call 338-4400 after 5.

SUBLET two bedroom apartment with graduate student. Furnished. Quiet. On bus route. Available Jan. 1st. \$145/month. 338-9691.

ONE bedroom. \$220. Partially furnished. Low utilities. Available immediately. Corvallis. James R. Berry Realtors. 351-7152 or 351-6128.

BUSLINE. One bedroom, heat and water paid. \$265/month. 351-8997 after 5pm.

HOUSE FOR RENT

SPACIOUS new house, on busline, east side of Iowa City. Family. modulates 5 people or family. Call Randy. 338-9726 8:30-4:00 or Sue. 1237-2026 after 6:00.

BEAUTIFUL large 11 room house with fireplace. 1 block from campus. Available soon. 351-3326.

SUBLET three bedroom, good location. Near hospital. Washer, dryer. A/C. \$450 plus utilities. Available Dec. 20 or Jan. 1. 337-8597.

TEMPORARY HOUSING

FURNISHED room, nonsmoker/no pets. Clean, quiet, close. \$7.50/day. 338-4070. 8-9pm.

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

WANTED TO RENT/SUBLEASE. Unfurnished single efficiency apt. in town or Corvallis. Can be 2. 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.

FOUR bedroom, large kitchen, full basement, close, large garage. Reasonable. Call 351-8665. Negotiable \$67,000 mortgage 10% down. 10% down. 10% down.

AFFORDABLE home for sale. Corvallis. Three bedroom, two car garage, fenced in yard. Basement, assumable contract. 351-7221. 12-16.

HOUSE FOR SALE

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

FOR Rent: 2000 sq. ft. office building across from Iowa City Airport. Would divide into several lots. Office building. Larew Co. Inc. 337-9661.

MOBILE HOME FOR RENT. \$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 354-8380.

1972 12 x 65 two bedroom, excellent condition, one owner. A/C, W/D, unfurnished, on busline. 338-9664.

14 x 70 Cardinal Court, two bedrooms, den, deck, shed, stove, refrigerator, 643-2400 or 354-1914 (ask for Lisa).

14 x 65 Skyline, two bedroom, stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, softener, air, deck, 643-2268.

10 x 55 Pathfinder, 40 Forest View Good condition. Negotiable. 354-9541.

14 x 70 Fairmont. Brand new skirting. Wooden deck, all appliances, stay. Wet bar/bar stools. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. Moving. Must sell. Call 354-8581 evenings, anytime weekends.

MOVING. Must sell. 1979 mobile home. 14 x 70, nice 3 bedroom, on busline. Inexpensive. Western Hills. 645-2134.

MOVING out of state. Must sell. 14 x 70 Indian legend, large kitchen, W/D, softener. A/C, shed, screened porch, extras. Indian Lookout. 354-1198. 2-4.

FREE HEAT. UNTIL May 1, 1983. Buy any new or used energy efficient 14 x 16 wide mobile home in December and send us your heating bills until May 1, 1983. New 14 x 16 wide NORTH AMERICAN Liberty - Skyline in stock. Many used 14 x 16 and 16 wide in stock. Stop in now and forget about your heating bills this winter. Lowest prices, highest quality. Interest rates as low as 13.5%.

PHVA-conventional financing. We trade for anything. drive a little. SAVE a lot. HORKHEIMER ENTERPRISES, INC. Highway 160 S. Hazelton, IA. toll free 1-800-632-5985.

10 x 50, nice two bedroom. Built on entryway/storage. Busline. Must sell. \$2500. 338-8165.

14 x 70 Fairmont. Brand new skirting. Wooden deck, all appliances, stay. Wet bar/bar stools. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. Moving. Must sell. Call 354-8581 evenings, anytime weekends.

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ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE nonsmoker, own bedroom in nice 2 bedroom apartment. Parking. Laundry. \$127 plus 1/3 electricity. 354-0479.

SPACIOUS three level apt., own bedroom, not furnished. Prefers smoker. Located next to Finkbine Golf Course, on two buslines. \$150/month. 354-8148.

JAN. 1, sublet own room in Seville. \$135. 337-9823. 9-11pm or 337-6623. Keep trying.

U of I ruggers need 1 or 2 people to share 2 year old, 2 bedroom apt. Reasonable rent. Very close to campus. Ask for Neil. 354-9629. 12-17.

RESPONSIBLE female share apartment on Oakcrest. \$124, electricity \$8. 337-2268.

MATURE nonsmoker, share big house with one other. Fireplace, separate bath, laundry, bus, 354-3610. \$225 plus utilities. 338-3071. AFTER 7PM.

FEMALE student to share large house in three bedroom house. On busline. \$135 plus utilities. 354-3610.

FEMALE to share 2 bedroom apt. \$145, own room, on busline. 338-3116.

NONSMOKING female, 2 bedroom, \$110 plus 1/3 utilities, busline, parking. December rent paid. Kelly. 337-8480, leave message.

FEMALE, share apt., 3 blocks from campus, laundry, A/C, parking. \$132.50. 354-0471 or 354-2985. 12-17.

MALE, share two bedroom apt. Own room. 351-3595.

NONSMOKING female to share big bedroom newer duplex in quiet neighborhood conveniently located in southwest Iowa City. 338-5700.

ROOMMATE wanted to share 2 bedroom apartment. On campus. Near Van Allen. Heat/water included. \$120 plus 1/3 utilities. 354-3610.

SHARE house with four men. Own room. \$132 excluding utilities. Near Hancher and Lee School. Call Kim. 351-8426. 9-9pm.

DESIRE roommate to share spacious 2 bedroom. Very close to campus. 351-9054.

FEMALE, share large house. Own bedroom. \$110 plus 1/3 utilities. Call Rick. 338-0478.

TWO females share furnished condo with 2. On busline. 1/3 utilities each. 338-9016.

OWN room in 3 BR apt. Close. \$100/month utilities included. 420 Gilbert. 337-8246.

FEMALE, roommate wanted. Starting Jan. 338-3325. 9-11pm. 715-483.

MALE nonsmoker to share cozy house in nice neighborhood, on busline, own room, \$150/month beginning Jan. 1st. Please call Greg at 338-1216 between 6am and 10pm.

FEMALE to share room in house. 3 blocks from campus, furnished. \$125. 354-5377.

TWO female nonsmokers to share 3 bedroom apartment on Emerald St. \$103 plus utilities. 354-1482.

NONSMOKING female to share room in house. \$115 plus 1/3 utilities. Available Jan. 5. 338-0146.

FEMALE nonsmoker, two bedroom apartment, own room, busline. \$150/month plus 1/3 electricity. 354-9770.

FURNISHED 4 bedroom house. \$110 plus utilities (close to campus). 351-2576, starting Jan. 1. 12-17.

FEMALE, two bedroom completely furnished with RN. Must see. Utilities paid. \$185 plus 1/3 utilities. Available Jan. 5. 338-0146.

Wanted female to share new apartment with sweethearts. \$142. 338-4112.

FEMALE, own bedroom, beautiful apartment, 4 blocks to campus, laundry facilities, busline, preferred. 354-8622.

FEMALE roommate needed! Nonsmoker, please. Close to campus. To share bedroom. Rent \$132. Heat included. Laundry in building. Call 337-8239. 337-8239. Call collect 414-251-7560.

NEED 3 females to share large newer 5 bedroom house with 2 others. 1/5 utilities each, 2 baths. Available Jan. \$155/month. Available Jan. 15. 354-1795, after 5. 12-16.

OWN large room, 4 bedroom house. Close. \$168/month. 1/4 utilities. 351-8141.

FEMALE share 5 bedroom house. Close to campus. 1/6 utilities. \$133.35/month. 338-9630.

TWO people needed to fill 3 bedroom apt. Two blocks from campus. Utilities paid. \$145/month. 354-7429.

FEMALE to share 3 bedroom, own room, bath, bus, pool, laundry. \$136 plus utilities. 338-6925.

MALE or female, neat 3 bedroom apt., close to campus, own room, heat and water paid. \$164. Avail. Jan. 1. 338-5310.

MALE and female need one room to share 3 bedroom house. Utilities paid. Close. \$153. 338-1702.

FEMALE to share 2 bedroom apt. 4 blocks to Currier. Furnished. Reasonable rent. Heat and water paid. W/D. A/C. 354-1931. Keep trying.

OWN room, heat/water paid, share garage. On busline. \$130/month. Pentacrest by bus. 338-3679.

FEMALE to share 3 BR house with 2 others. On busline. Available from Dec. 15th. \$150/month plus utilities. Call 338-9039. Leave message. 1-20.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

JBL Stage Monitor 4062, excellent condition. \$350. Sunn Cabinet w/215's \$200. Acoustic Head 150B-200. Teac 2340 4-channel \$450. 626-2871.

This Christmas, give the hottest thing going in music.

YAMAHA PortaSound. There are seven PortaSound models to choose from with prices ranging from \$49.95 to \$459.

1212 5th St. Corvallis/Ph. 351-2000. 1705 1st Ave. Iowa City/Ph. 351-8111.

HI-FI/STEREO. BIC belt-drive multiply turntable 980. \$244 new. \$90. Call 354-1351 after 5:30.

AKAI reel to reel model X-180SD with external microphones. Excellent condition and operation. Phone 337-7004 after 5:30.

Arts and entertainment

Field's career progresses to sophisticated humor

By Roxanne T. Mueller
Special to The Daily Iowan

If you include *Beyond the Poseidon Adventure* as a comedy (and most people would), Sally Field has gravitated more toward light and airy fluff than heavy drama in her film career. That she has at least left behind the juvenile antics of the *Smokey* and the *Bandit* series is evidenced in her latest film *Kiss Me Goodbye*, a high-spirited comic romp in the tradition of the classic screwball comedies.

The premise of the movie is, shall we say, exaggerated, as Field plays a sophisticated New Yorker who is visited by the ghost of her dead husband (James Caan) on the eve of her wedding to an Egyptologist played by Jeff Bridges.

"You can't weigh the importance of humor in my life," said Field in a recent interview. "It's one of the most important ingredients in my life. We laugh at things that hurt us — we have to — it's the only way to survive. I like to laugh."

It wasn't so long ago that Field found little humor in the direction her career was taking. Before "Sybil" and *Norma Rae* established her as a top dramatic actress, Field had been floundering in

silly but successful TV sitcoms like "Gidget" and "The Girl with Something Extra."

"I WAS HALFWAY through 'The Flying Nun' before I realized, egad! What am I doing? The hard part was getting on a new path. It was frightening — I had two children, I didn't have much money but I knew I had to get on with my life."

She soon discovered, however, that two obstacles blocked her path: the lack of respect TV stars had in the cozy ranks of Hollywood filmdom and the adulation of millions of sitcom addicts.

"It's very difficult to get out of television," she said, "primarily because TV is in your home so you get to know the stars intimately. It's very hard for an audience to change their minds about you."

Though her eyes glaze when asked if she'd ever do another TV series, she credits the medium for some things. "There's no better place to learn your craft than television. It's grueling; it's like boot camp."

Kiss Me Goodbye offers her an opportunity to branch into a new type of comedy different from the simple sitcoms and car-chase epics of her earlier career.

"It's a great deal different than



Jeff Bridges and Sally Field star as an engaged couple that runs into trouble when the ghost of her late husband appears to her on the eve of the wedding in the new comedy *Kiss Me Goodbye*.

anything I've done," she said. "It's the highest, most sophisticated comedy that I've done in a long time and on that level alone, the film's texture and character are different than anything that's come before."

"FINDING A BALANCE in the comedy was the biggest challenge — treading the line between having a foundation of reality and yet not losing any of the comedic value. Pulling it off was very, very hard — harder than

Norma Rae.

"Norma Rae was a piece of cake where you just slide in and go for it, flat out, turn it on and roll those cameras, but this is carefully choreographed. The sexuality can't get raunchy or you lose the sweetness of the romantic quality, and you don't want it to become farcical crazy because then it loses the reality foundation. What we had to do was juggle all those aspects and keep them all going at the same time."

Now 36, Field is sitting with only a very few actresses at the top of the heap. And so she gets inundated with great scripts, right?

"Wrong!" she shouted. "Let me tell you, the pick of the crop ain't so good. It's hard to find a good anything. I thought once you reached a certain plateau they'd offer you the pick of the golden platter. What you have to do, though, is become more involved in the process — you have to nurse the creative end of things along. I've had a development company at Columbia for three years."

THAT ASSOCIATION led her to the script of *Absence of Malice*, a movie that raised a lot of questions in reporters' minds but was heartily endorsed

by audiences at the box office.

"I got some very curious reactions from certain people on that one. Some people considered me as the person in the story. Barbara Walters actually said, 'I wouldn't do what Sally Field did.' I jumped around and screamed when I heard that."

At the moment, Field has no new project lined up. The idle time won't, however, be wasted. She's got a reading list a mile long.

"I missed not going to college," she says. "About two or three years ago, I realized I was starving to death for information — any information, so I got everybody to give me lists of their favorite books. I'm interested mainly in three areas: literature — English and American — history and art."

"I think you have a responsibility to yourself to not be boring. Sometimes I bore myself. I want to know more about anything."

The feeling goes hand in hand with Field's determination. She's got drive and she's not afraid to admit it.

"I think the word ambition has gotten some bad connotations," she said. "I find people who don't have ambition to be dull in the long run. It's ambition that drives you forward, to see more, to do more."

Entertainment today

At the Bijou

The Bijou semester closes tonight with two of its better offerings. Between the Lines is Joan Micklin Silver's story of the decline and fall of a Boston underground newspaper, as Woodstock and wood pulp never quite get together.

While some of the writing and characterizations are too sitcom, the leads (John Heard, Lindsay Crouse, Gwen Welles) are excellent, and Jeff Goldblum's portrayal of a hipper-than-thou rock critic is an underrated gem of a performance. A really good little movie that today, just five years later, would have a hard time getting made. 7 p.m.

Jack Benny is known more for his work in radio and TV than in films, but in Ernst Lubitsch's *To Be or Not to Be*, the master of comic timing shines as the craven leader of a troupe of actors suffering the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune as they are pursued across Poland by the Nazis.

Lubitsch came under fire for treating World War II as something of a joke, but these are not the nutty Nazis of "Hogan's Heroes." *To Be or Not to Be* is a truly black comedy, as frightening as it is funny (especially when Benny does Hamlet's soliloquy). With Carole Lombard and Robert Stack. 9 p.m.

Television

One of Broadway's finest actors,

'Little Family Business' turned into a tepid farce

NEW YORK (UPI) — Angela Lansbury returned to Broadway Wednesday night in a tepid little family farce called "A Little Family Business" at the Martin Beck Theater.

Rumor had it before the show opened that it was in trouble, and rumor was dead right.

The play started at the Ahmanson Theater in Los Angeles with Vivian Matalon as director. Matalon quit — "artistic differences" were cited — and was replaced by director-lyricist Martin Charnin; a planned visit to San Francisco was canceled.

"A Little Family Business" is about a rich New England matron, Lillian Ridley (Lansbury), who takes over control of the family carpet-sweeper factory when her apoplectic right-wing husband Ben — to whom the Sierra Club is a bunch of long-haired com-

munists — sustains a heart spasm during union negotiations.

She increases production, opens new markets in Africa and the Middle East — "they have carpets but no electricity" — and refuses to step down when husband Ben (John McMartin) returns from a Mediterranean cruise.

"A Little Family Business" is basically an unfunny comedy which Charnin has turned into an unfunny farce. Lansbury's mugging and silences are more fun than the script, and McMartin spends the evening getting red in the face. Tracy Brooks Swope is excellent as their bluenosed daughter and Anthony Shaw, Lansbury's son in real life, is good as their flautist son.

The best line is Miss Lansbury's final: "Behind every successful woman is usually nobody but herself."

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