

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Tuesday, November 15, 1983

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UI forms private software company

By Kirk Brown
Staff Writer

In an unprecedented move, the UI has formed a private, profit-making corporation that will manufacture and market "state-of-the-art" computer software.

However, the state Board of Regents still must grant its approval for the scheme, since it is the first time the UI has attempted to set up a private corporation for profit.

Randall Bezanson, UI vice president for finance, said Monday evening he is optimistic the board will approve the UI's plan.

"This is the first time we have structured an arrangement of this structure," Bezanson said. "However, I am hopeful the regents will approve."

"The key point in all of this is that it is one way we can realize the advantage and value of the very high level of research at the university," Bezanson said.

Although the formation of the corporation has yet to be approved by the regents, initial work on the manufacturing and marketing of the software has already started at the UI's Oakdale campus.

BEZANSON SAID the corporation, which is currently being run by a board of directors consisting of three UI officials, is operating on a "modest loan from the university research foundation."

"The corporation is using university space at Oakdale on a short-term loan," he said. Bezanson estimated the amount of the loan at "below \$50,000" and said the corporation will repay the loan once it begins marketing the software next summer, pending regents' approval.

The corporation, named Computer Aided Software, Inc., was formed two months ago. William Trease, the executive director of the UI Research Foundation and a member of the corporation's board of directors, said the corporation was formed before receiving formal approval from the regents to "gain visibility" and initiate a search for future investors.

The other directors of the corporation are Duane Spriestersbach, UI vice president of educational development and research, who is acting as board president, and Edward Haug, a UI mechanical engineering professor, who designed the software.

HAUG DESIGNED the software product, which is known as a "Dynamic Analysis and Design System" (DADS), during the summer when he worked on two research projects sponsored by the U.S. Defense Department — totaling more than \$150,000.

Bob Hearst, a member of New Wave, a UI student activist group, said he believes the forming of the corporation is an attempt to "legitimize more testing related to defense weapons."

"It is an attempt to avoid scrutiny from the university community and the rest of the public," he said.

According to Spriestersbach, the potential of DADS goes beyond military testing.

"It has great implications," he said. "Any company interested in dealing with products that use a variety of moving parts will be interested in this software."

By using the UI's software Spriestersbach said companies would be able to conduct "simulated tests" of new products without using expensive prototypes.

See Corporation, page 6



The Daily Iowan/David Zalesnik

Motion picture

Laurie Sanda, a UI dance student, reaches high during her performance of a piece entitled "Axial Motion" in the Old Capitol Center Monday afternoon. The work is based

on Leonardo da Vinci's drawing and "range of motion" studies. Sanda will perform in the Dance Gala Friday and Saturday nights at Hancher Auditorium.

U.S. delivers missiles to Britain

LONDON (UPI) — An Air Force cargo plane Monday delivered the first of the new U.S. medium-range nuclear missiles due for deployment in Europe and Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher defended them as needed to end a Soviet "monopoly."

The announcement in Parliament of the arrival of the first nuclear-tipped cruise missiles brought cries of "shame" from the opposition.

Monsignor Bruce Kent, a Roman Catholic priest who heads the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament, called it "a major tragedy for the human race."

The C-141 Starlifter jet, carrying two long crates covered with canvas, arrived during the morning at the Greenham Common Air Base 50 miles west of London where a total of 96 cruise missiles are to be based.

The cargo — ringed by armed paratroopers — was then transported toward missile storage silos at the base.

Witnesses said many of the women peace activists who have been camped outside the base in a two-year demonstration were caught by surprise by the delivery and still in their sleeping bags. Some wept and others

pledged to continue their protest.

Police later arrested 17 women for obstruction. Eight women protesters were also arrested in front of the House of Commons on the same charge.

DEFENSE MINISTER Michael Heseltine announced the arrival in Parliament, saying "I should inform the house that earlier today the first cruise missiles were delivered by air," but his words were lost in cries of "shame" from opposition members who oppose siting of the missiles in Britain.

Council stalls sewage plant commitment

By Carlos Trevino
Staff Writer

Iowa City councilors questioned the need for a new sewage treatment plant — as recommended by the city's Wastewater Facility Committee — during an informal council meeting Monday night.

The councilors also questioned holding a public hearing on the city's plans for spending \$50 million on the new sewage plant "before we have a chance to discuss this with the committee," Councilor David Perret said.

"I am not sure we should go on this ambitious schedule," Perret said of the council's plans to approve construction of the new plant. "I'm not sure we should push for a public hearing (scheduled for Nov. 22) before we sit down as a council and discuss this with the committee."

Councilors Kate Dickson and John McDonald also disapproved of holding a public hearing on plans for the proposed plant. "We haven't had a full-blown discussion yet," McDonald said.

If the council follows the plans set by the city staff, it would hold one public hearing on the issue and then review and approve specific plans, grant construction bids and secure property for a new plant by Dec. 27 — before the new council takes office in January.

The four-phase plan, which would result in a new sewage treatment plant and improved sewer lines by the year 2001, will probably not receive federal funding until 1991, according to officials of the Iowa Department of Waste, Air and Water Management.

Mayor Mary Neuhouser, an outspoken advocate of the new plant proposal, told the council the project was necessary in order to meet the requirements of the Clean Air and Water Act, a federal Environmental Protection Agency regulation.

NEUHAUSER ALSO said the plant was necessary because "it will solve problems on the east end of town and provide for orderly growth" on the city's southeast side.

"I think the records show we have a problem with any future growth, we have problems on the east side, and problems reaching (EPA) requirements," Councilor Larry Lynch said. Lynch and Councilor John Balmer are also members of the city's Wastewater Facility Committee.

Lynch said the committee reviewed eight plans for mitigating and eventually solving the city's wastewater problems and, "We obviously looked at



David Perret

the old site (plant) and the concept of a satellite station.

"If Iowa City does go ahead with this plan, it will be the largest single capital improvement the city will make," Lynch said. "The plan is an excellent plan... it took many hours of work."

UI Engineering Professor Richard Dague, who was awarded \$36,000 by the city to conduct an independent study into solving the city's sewer problems, said the city should begin the proposed four-phased plan for a new sewage treatment plant.

DAGUE SAID the old plant could be renovated and expanded but, "It's difficult to say how much that is going to cost."

The current plant site is "a horrible site for future developments now, in 1983," Dague said.

Dague, who began working with city consultants Veenstra & Kimm Inc. Engineers and Planners in July, said as he "studied it further and further," he decided building a new plant would be a better idea than refurbishing the current plant.

Councilor Clemens Erdahl then reminded the council of a 1973 report by Veenstra & Kimm which stated that the current plant could serve a population of 73,000 people and would last beyond 1990.

Despite assurances from consultant James Kimm, Dague, and Neuhouser that at any phase during the 20-year construction period the city could stop the project, Erdahl said, "To me, there isn't much flexibility in

See Wastewater, page 6



Margaret Thatcher

UI employee, IRS clash in tax use dispute

By Dan Hauser
Staff Writer

An Iowa City man could be fined \$500 by the Internal Revenue Service for withholding the portion of his tax dollars he believes would be spent on the military.

David Wall, a project analyst in the UI Department of Family Practice, said that when he filed his tax return this year he enclosed a cover letter explaining he deducted half of his taxes owed because he is morally opposed to his tax money being spent on weaponry.

David Evans, an IRS spokesman in the Office of Public Affairs in Des Moines, said Wall is violating the frivolous penalty law. This law is a

part of the Tax Equity and Fiscal Responsibility Act of September 1982. It is "an attempt to discourage illegal protester returns."

Wall said he was aware of the frivolous tax law when he filled out his tax return, but did not think it would apply to him.

ALTHOUGH OTHERS in the nation have opposed paying taxes for U.S. defense spending, Wall said he was "singled out" by the IRS. Instead of turning over the \$1,300 he owed the federal government, Wall only sent \$650.

He said the 50 percent deduction on his return is an "arbitrary number based on current military expenditures and national debts based on past war

expenditures."

Evans said the frivolous penalty law also penalizes people who file frivolous returns as a stall tactic. "Some people in the past have used frivolous returns to delay their returns."

Evans said he does not know exactly how many frivolous tax returns are received, but the IRS intends to investigate incorrectly completed forms.

Vicki Metcalf, a staff attorney for the Center on Law and Pacifism in Colorado Springs, Colo., said she has personally dealt with more than 100 war tax protesters since last May.

The center, she said, represents people who resist paying military-directed taxes for religious or conscientious

reasons.

Metcalf said she thinks the center has a chance to overturn the frivolous penalty law because she believes it violates the First Amendment. She said the resisters are being penalized for the protest letter they include in their tax returns.

"WHEN THEY PUT the statement on the form they are trying to be honest," she said.

With this week designated as Nuclear Weapons Awareness Week on the UI campus, the issue of war tax resistance is of special interest to at least one UI organization.

Jay Robinson, a member of the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament, said

the group has literature available on the subject of refusing to pay war taxes. Although there has not been a great demand for this literature, Robinson thinks that if more people like Wall were vocal with their resistance, more would request this information.

CND supports the Hatfield Amendment, which proposes these resisters' tax dollars go toward establishing a National Peace Academy, instead of paying for weaponry, he said.

Wall said, "I don't think what I did was frivolous. It was a statement of conscientious objection."

Wall is not sure whether he will take the same action on next year's tax return.

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Briefly

United Press International

F-14 planes fly over Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon — U.S. Mideast envoy Donald Rumsfeld began his first round of talks in Lebanon Monday as U.S. F-14 Tomcats flew over the capital in a show of force.

Western sources said the reconnaissance flights were intended to protect 30 U.S. Navy ships massed offshore amid fear of a possible Syrian attack. Syria called the flights "provocative."

Leftists take Peru elections

LIMA, Peru — A nationwide leftist sweep in Sunday's election installed as Lima's mayor Alfonso Barrantes, the head of a coalition of six Marxist parties.

Barrantes then demanded the resignation of President Fernando Belaunde's cabinet and broad economic reforms.

Defector lands a jackpot

TAIPEI, Taiwan — A Chinese Naval pilot defected with his MiG-17 jet fighter in Taiwan Monday and became an instant millionaire.

Wang Hsieh Cheng will collect \$1.5 million as the reward the Nationalist Chinese government pays those who defect from mainland China with such planes.

Commission firings blocked

WASHINGTON — A federal judge Monday blocked President Reagan from firing three Democratic members of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, saying the agency was created to be independent of the executive branch.

The court issued a preliminary injunction requested by two of the commissioners, Mary Frances Berry and Blandina Ramirez. Lawyers say the decision means the fired commissioners can return to their jobs.

Senate acts on rights panel

WASHINGTON — The Senate approved a compromise to save the U.S. Civil Rights Commission Monday, refusing to burden the bill with an anti-abortion amendment. The House must now approve it before adjourning or the agency will go out of business Nov. 29.

The compromise strips the president of part of his control over the makeup of the agency. It was President Reagan's efforts to fire and replace five of the six members that started the controversy and threatened the life of the commission.

Reagan signs spending bill

WASHINGTON — President Reagan signed into law a measure to keep the government running until at least Sept. 30, 1984, and also limits abortion benefits for federal workers Monday.

The emergency legislation was needed because many federal departments and agencies ran out of money at midnight Thursday.

Quoted...

This is the first time we have structured an arrangement of this structure.

—Randall Bezanson, UI vice president for finance, talking about a plan by the UI to set up a private corporation to manufacture computer software. See story, page 1A.

Postscripts

Events

- "Math Anxiety and Avoidance" will be the topic of the Luncheon Psychology Series at noon in Room 101 of the Union. Bring your lunch and drop in.
- "Why the Measles Immunization?" will be the topic of a slide and tape presentation from noon to 1 p.m. in the Grant Wood Room of the Union. Sponsored by Health Iowa of the UI Student Health.
- A Spanish House Dinner and Presentation will be held at 5:15 p.m. in the Hillcrest North Private Dining Room.
- The Liberal Arts Student Association will hold a Congress meeting at 5:30 p.m. in the Union Hoover Room.
- The Timex/Sinclair Computer Users Group will meet at 6 p.m. in Meeting Room C of the Iowa City Public Library.
- The Fine Arts Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Purdue Room.
- "Developing Corporate Image" will be the topic of a program sponsored by Women in Communications, Inc. at 7 p.m. in Room 200 of the Communications Center. A regular business meeting will follow.
- The UI Folk Dance Club will hold a teaching session from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room.
- The Iowa City Choralaires will perform at 7:30 p.m. in the UI Hospitals Main Lobby. A meeting and rehearsal will follow the performance at the Mennonite Church, 405 S. Myrtle St.
- "Otumba, Mexico: From the Toltecs to Today" will be the topic of a lecture by Professor Thomas Charlton at 8 p.m. in Room E109 of the Art Building.

Announcement

An Oxfam information table will be set up in the Union Landmark Lobby for those wishing to sign-up for the fast on Nov. 17.

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Metro

Student hangs self in dorm room

By Patricia A. Reuter
Staff Writer

A UI student was found hanged in his room in Burge Residence Hall Sunday, according to UI Campus Security.

Paul Bradley Condon, 18, of Homewood, Ill., was found hanging from a pipe in 4235 Burge by two Resident Assistants shortly after 8 p.m. UI Security officer, Sgt. Michael Barcus, and Johnson County Medical Examiner, Dr. T.T. Bozek, arrived at the scene at about 8:30 p.m. Bozek ordered the body removed to the George L. Gay Funeral Home, 2720 Muscatine Ave.

Condon's room was in "perfect order" when the body was found, according to Sgt. Don Hogan of campus security, who was also at the scene. He said there was no evidence of foul play, and that no suicide note was found.

Hogan said Monday that Bozek had ruled Condon's death a suicide by hanging.

Bob Baker, one of the R.A.s who dis-

covered Condon's body, said Friday night was the last time anyone saw Condon alive.

"He bought a pizza Friday night, and he wanted someone to share it with," Baker said. "He came to my room. He was in great spirits... really happy." Baker added.

BAKER SAID CONDON, who was pledging Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, was supposed to call up a friend Saturday morning so the two could make plans concerning a fraternity-related activity. Baker said Condon's friend never received the call and just assumed Condon went away for the weekend.

Sunday afternoon residents on the floor complained of a strange odor in the hallway. Baker said he thought the odor might have been from food left in someone's room over the weekend.

"After we came back from dinner, we noticed the smell had gotten worse," Baker said. He said two residents in the room next to Condon's thought the odor was coming from Condon's room. Condon's room-

mate, Brent Millikin, was away for the weekend, Baker said. So Baker called the R.A. on duty to unlock Condon's room.

According to Baker, when he and the other R.A. entered the room, they found everything in order.

"We looked in the closets and all around," Baker said. "We saw that he had a blanket draped over the bunks. I looked behind the blanket... and there he was."

BAKER SAID THAT after the body had been removed, he called a floor meeting to explain to everyone what had happened.

"The guys took it hard," he said.

Baker and Millikin said they had no indication that Condon was depressed, or was contemplating suicide.

"He was outgoing," Millikin said. "He knew what he wanted to do in life. He was excited about the fraternity... it made him feel good."

Baker said a counselor from UI Counseling Service would be available to talk to students about the incident Monday night at Burge Residence Hall.

Caldwell released as bond is posted

By Patricia Thorn
Staff Writer

Benjamin P. Caldwell was released from the Johnson County Jail Friday after his father, Charles Caldwell of West Virginia, posted \$2,750 in an appearance bond, Johnson County District Court records state.

Caldwell has been charged with second-degree murder in connection with the Oct. 30 death of his fiancée, Ellen Egan. Egan died of a "blunt trauma" to the head.

Caldwell signed a form before his release promising to appear in Johnson County District Court "as notified by the court."

If Caldwell fails to appear, his bond can be forfeited and a warrant issued for his arrest.

A Coralville man has been charged with operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated following a two-car accident Saturday night in which five people were injured, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Clarence T. Paintin, 24, 1211 Second St.,

Courts

Apt. 23, was allegedly intoxicated when he crossed the center line of U.S. Highway 109 near Oxford, Iowa, at about 6:30 p.m. Saturday, records state. Johnson County Sheriff's deputies reported Paintin was found pinned behind the wheel of his vehicle, his speech was slurred, his pupils were dilated and he smelled strongly of an alcoholic beverage.

Paintin remains in fair condition at the UI Hospitals. His preliminary hearing will be Nov. 30.

The other accident victims' conditions were unchanged at the UI Hospitals as of Monday afternoon: the driver of one of the vehicles, Connie Fountain, 30, of Iowa City, is listed in serious condition; Craig Fountain, 32, of Iowa City is listed in critical condition; Patricia Minor-Nidey, 32, and Mark Minor-Nidey, 30, both of Oxford, are listed in serious condition.

Two Iowa wrestlers have pleaded not guilty to charges stemming from an incident that occurred at 620 S. Dodge St. Oct. 23.

Greg Randall, 19, 502 Ernest St., Apt. 4, pleaded not guilty Thursday in Johnson County District Court to charges of assault and criminal trespass. His trial will be March 29.

Rico Chiapparelli, same address, pleaded not guilty Monday in Johnson County District Court to charges of assault, criminal trespass and fourth-degree criminal mischief. His trial will be March 26.

A Coralville man was sentenced Thursday to 10 days in the Johnson County Jail and fined the costs of prosecution for possession of marijuana, Johnson County District Court records state.

Bradley James Searson, 1401 10th St., had a hand-rolled cigarette containing a "green plant-like substance" when being booked into the Johnson County Jail by court order Sept. 16. According to court records, the substance was positively tested as marijuana.

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PILOT

UNICEF committee expands card sales

The local chapter of the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund will be selling holiday greeting cards from now until Dec. 23 at both the First National Bank and the Sweets and Treats shop in Iowa City.

Ruby Ayres, co-chair of the local UNICEF holiday card campaign, said that this year the UNICEF committee is expanding card sales to surrounding communities, in an attempt to reach more people. The cards may also be purchased at the Unto Us store in Kalona.

UNICEF is a non-political and non-profit organization that works in 115 developing countries providing health care and education for children.

Last year, the local UNICEF group collected \$9,253 during the Christmas drive.


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- New Wave
- NOW
- Nurses Alliance
- UI Student Senate
- UNA—Iowa Division
- Women's International League for Peace and Freedom
- WRAC

University

Law into to stud

By Patricia Reuter
Staff Writer

City, county and state of creating efficiency, saving some cases, saving money UI internship programs the dents in various law depart Iowa City area.

Internships are offered city and county attorneys the Legal Services Cor Iowa's local office.

The Johnson County Attor employs five UI law stud for a year under the Cou Prosecutor's Internship p cording to Carroll Lucht, Clinic Law Programs at th of Law, students who have least 45 hours of coursewo good academic standing i are eligible for the progr work full-time during the 10 to 20 hours per week dur year, Lucht said.

According to Johnson Co J. Patrick White, the intor sible for doing research criminal cases, assisting i of memos and briefs and misdemeanor cases in cou

White said under Iowa S Rule 120, students who qu county attorney internship allowed to prosecute cases der the supervision of a li ney. White said court exp of the most valuable asp program.

"THERE ARE such larg

Regents

By Kirk Brown
Staff Writer

The state Board of Regents approve a variety of changes academic curriculum this we "development in existing pro are important to the education of the university."

The regents, who will be me Moines Thursday, are being u Vice President for Academ Richard Remington to approve in course listings at the UI.

In a report to the board, Rem the requested changes involv ditions, course deletions, and course numbering, titles and o

The report calls for 236 cours ded to the UI curriculum and eliminated.

Remington stressed that ' changes reported are not the r or programmatic changes in colleges."

"Instead he said the changes the continuous review in all programs."

Remington predicts the changes will "respond effecti changing interests of students, society, disciplinary and t developments, and revised i approaches."

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University

Law internships prove valuable to students, government offices

By Patricia Reuter
Staff Writer

City, county and state offices are increasing efficiency, saving time and, in some cases, saving money as a result of UI internship programs that place students in various law departments in the Iowa City area.

Internships are offered in both the city and county attorneys' offices and the Legal Services Corporation of Iowa's local office.

The Johnson County Attorney's office employs five UI law students to work for a year under the County Attorney Prosecutor's Internship program. According to Carroll Lucht, director of Clinic Law Programs at the UI College of Law, students who have completed at least 45 hours of coursework and are in good academic standing in the college are eligible for the program. Students work full-time during the summer and 10 to 20 hours per week during the school year, Lucht said.

According to Johnson County Attorney J. Patrick White, the interns are responsible for doing research on civil and criminal cases, assisting in the writing of memos and briefs and prosecuting misdemeanor cases in court.

White said under Iowa Supreme Court Rule 120, students who qualify for the county attorney internship program are allowed to prosecute cases in court under the supervision of a licensed attorney. White said court experience is one of the most valuable aspects of the program.

"THERE ARE such large numbers of

misdemeanor cases to prosecute," White said, "that it can bring an attorney to the point of getting stale. Turning over misdemeanor cases to interns helps alleviate that and gives them the experience in court."

Interns in the county attorney's office do not receive academic credit for their work; instead, they are paid five dollars an hour.

"There is no question," White said, "they (the interns) are saving the county money." White said he would probably have to add another full-time attorney to his staff if no interns worked in his office. The starting salary for an assistant county attorney is about \$16,000 a year.

However, White was quick to add that saving money was secondary to relieving the burden on the other attorneys and providing a learning experience to the students.

The Iowa City Attorney's Office employs one intern part-time to do work similar to that required by the county attorney's office. However, the city attorney's intern earns academic credit rather than a paycheck under the UI Clinic Law Program.

CITY ATTORNEY Robert Jansen agreed with White that the interns save the city money.

"Their main job is to research legal points," Jansen said. Without them, "I would have to add an additional assistant attorney to do that," he said.

According to the Iowa City Office of Human Services, a beginning assistant city attorney would be paid between \$21,000 and \$30,000 per year, depending upon qualifications and experience.

Steve St. Clair, managing attorney for the Legal Services Corporation of Iowa office in Iowa City, has two unpaid, part-time interns under the Law Clinic Program.

St. Clair said although the cases Legal Services handles are different than those of the city and county attorneys' offices, the interns do work similar to that done in the city and county programs.

Students are responsible for writing briefs, doing research on cases, interviewing clients and representing clients before administrative committees and in court.

ST. CLAIR was hesitant to put any dollar value on the interns' work. However, he did say the interns "extend the capabilities" of the office, and allow Legal Services to provide more services to its clients.

White, Jansen and St. Clair all gave high marks to the UI College of Law for the internship programs and to the students who participate in them.

"It's an excellent program," Jansen said. "We get very high quality interns."

St. Clair said, "We are very happy with our interns, and quite satisfied with the program."

"They (UI College of Law) provide an outstanding service," White said. "Both to us and to the interns."

This is the first story in a two-part series. Wednesday's story will look at UI interns' work in the Johnson County Juvenile Probation and Adult Corrections departments, the Iowa City Office of Urban and Regional Planning, and the Office of Social Services.

Nuke weapons dangers told

By Jeff Eichenbaum
Staff Writer

Saying "this is a crucial point in time ... to nibble away at the arms race," James McCue, professor in the UI School of Religion, gave the convocation Monday to begin Nuclear Weapons Awareness Week.

His comments received a smattering of applause from the small crowd that gathered in the Union Landmark Lobby. Many other students paused for a quick look and listen.

McCue said, "I frankly don't ever foresee a time when there will be no nuclear weapons." But he did say reduction in nuclear arsenals would lessen the possibility of global annihilation. "They (the United States and Soviet Union) may go a long way toward destroying each other, but at least they won't destroy the future of life on this planet."

McCue said, "We are locked as tight into the arms

race as we are ... because of the widespread conviction that the nuclear arms race is like one of these very delicate balances, and if you get one straw too many on one side — the whole thing goes."

But he added, "Both sides are still intimidated" regardless of the other side's vast number of weapons.

Another pro-nuclear argument McCue said "does not hold water" is that if the Soviets were to get far enough ahead of the United States in the number of weapons they have, "they will wreak all kinds of political chaos."

People who believe this insist that "nuclear superiority has real and important payoffs — for us if we have it, against us if they have it," he said. "But it has no relation to reality at all," McCue said.

CELEBRATE CHRISTMAS?

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Regents to okay course changes

By Kirk Brown
Staff Writer

The state Board of Regents is expected to approve a variety of changes in the UI academic curriculum this week to allow "development in existing programs that are important to the educational objectives of the university."

The regents, who will be meeting in Des Moines Thursday, are being urged by UI Vice President for Academic Affairs Richard Remington to approve 640 changes in course listings at the UI.

In a report to the board, Remington said the requested changes involve "course additions, course deletions, and changes in course numbering, titles and credits."

The report calls for 236 courses to be added to the UI curriculum and 168 to be eliminated.

Remington stressed that "the course changes reported are not the result of major programmatic changes in any of the colleges."

Instead he said the changes "represent the continuous review in all university programs."

Remington predicts the proposed changes will "respond effectively to the changing interests of students, the needs of society, disciplinary and technological developments, and revised instructional approaches."

The UI College of Liberal Arts — the largest of the UI colleges — is requesting the largest number of curriculum changes, 344.

HOWARD LASTER, dean of the Liberal Arts College, listed several reasons for the large number of changes in the college's curriculum. "Many of these changes reflect a response to changing interests and needs of students."

"Of course, there also is a cyclical phenomenon operating," Laster added. "From time to time major reviews take place in departments' offerings, and as a result, the list of courses shows considerable change."

Laster also said another "factor influencing this year's figures is the continuing pressure of increased enrollments in the college."

He said enrollment increases account for the additional foreign language courses being requested.

Overall, the Liberal Arts College is requesting the addition of 136 new courses and asking for the discontinuation of 122.

Some of the new course titles expected to be added include: Having Fun At The Opera, Divorce Mediation Clinic and Introduction to Gay Studies.

A sampling of courses expected to be dropped include: Feminist Theory, Art of Theatre and Western Art Before 1400.

"The record shows that the system operates well, for the College of Liberal Arts has a fairly good record over the years of discouraging the 'splintering' of courses and duplication of work offered in other departments of the university," Laster said.

THE BOARD is also expected to approve a structural reorganization of the UI College of Engineering.

The UI requested the administrative reorganization be approved at last month's meeting, but the board referred the proposal to its Interinstitutional Committee on Education Coordination for review and recommendation.

The reorganization will structure the college into six academic departments instead of its present four divisions.

UI officials maintain the reorganization "will foster new relationships among faculty members."

After studying the proposal the committee is recommending the regents approve the change. A committee report submitted to the board said, "We support the proposed administrative restructuring."

However, the committee did advise the board that a study be initiated to compare the engineering programs at the UI and Iowa State University to see what justification exists for similar programs to be offered.

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Metro

County, city to adopt zoning policy

By John Tieszen
Staff Writer

Johnson County and Iowa City are about to enter into an agreement that will "provide for an orderly growth and development" of the two-mile fringe area that divides the county and the city, according to the draft of the agreement.

The Fringe Area Policy Agreement, which affects nine areas of land surrounding Iowa City and under the jurisdiction of the city of Iowa City, should be finalized by Jan. 1, according to County Supervisor Betty Ockenfels.

Jud TePaske, senior planner with the Johnson County Council of Government's Rural Planning Division, said, "The point of the agreement is a growth-management strategy, where to extend growth and services" in the two-mile region.

The agreement also provides "for new review power. It indicates where the city has annexation responsibility and that is passed through to the county for review and comment," TePaske said.

TePaske, who was one of the primary authors of the policy, said the agreement will be beneficial to both the county and the city.

The county will benefit from the agreement because it will indicate where the city is planning to develop, TePaske said. "The city has the ultimate control in subdivisions, but the plan identifies where the city wants to go," he said.

THE CITY will benefit because the plan provides for concentrated development, TePaske said. It will allow the city to "maximize their growth and minimize

their costs. They can develop where the services are already there."

Without the agreement, "the county can rezone something the city doesn't like and create (something) incompatible to the city's needs. The city can do something similar," like extending city services into agricultural land, TePaske said.

Of the nine areas affected by the agreement, Area 7, which is south of the Iowa City Airport, was the most highly debated by the fringe committee, according to Karin Franklin, assistant planner for Iowa City. The fringe committee consisted of representatives from the Iowa City Council and the Johnson County Board of Supervisors.

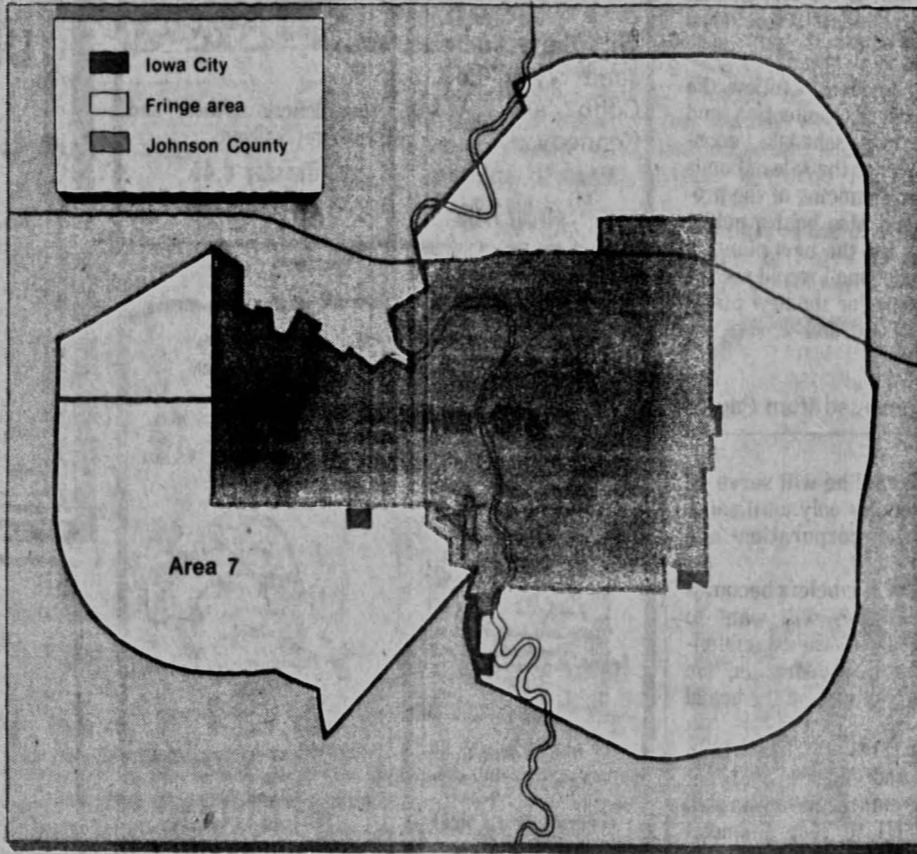
Area 7 had been zoned for residential use during the 1960s, Franklin said.

The city wanted the area rezoned for agricultural use "because it is in the interests of the city to contain growth" in that area so services do not have to be extended there, she said. But, "the county finds it difficult to downzone it to agricultural use," Franklin said.

IOWA CITY Councillor Clemens Erdahl, a member of the fringe committee, said he hopes the county "will rezone it to agricultural" use. Councillor John McDonald, another member of the committee, said although "rezoning creates a lot of problems, this is one of the things we wanted them to consider."

Supervisor Harold Donnelly, another committee member, said, however, "the area will remain residential."

The issue has not yet been resolved. However, it will be discussed in another



DI map/D.J. Johnson

fringe committee meeting later this month.

Franklin called the agreement "a good first step for the county and the city working together in a mutual concern."

"There is going to have to be more cooperation with the county," McDonald

said. "This is a good first step in that direction."

Donnelly said the agreement's best asset is its flexibility. "As things change, it will change." According to the terms of the agreement, it will be reviewed by county and city representatives every three years.

Auditor: Federal watchdogs need to be protected

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress should protect federal workers who help whistleblowers, a Pentagon auditor who got in trouble for revealing a defense contractor's lavish entertainment of high military officials said Monday.

Whistleblower George Spanton and Iowa Sen. Charles Grassley made a joint appearance on ABC-TV's Good Morning America, where Grassley criticized Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and the Pentagon for failing to protect people who report abuses in defense spending.

Spanton is the resident auditor for the Defense Contract Audit Agency at the Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Group engine plant in West Palm Beach, Fla. Spanton said he got in trouble in February 1982 when he filed "a report of fraud, waste and abuse" alleging that "Pratt & Whitney had violated Pentagon standards of conduct by lavishly entertaining high-ranking Air Force and Navy officials."

Spanton also filed a report in March 1982 claiming pay increases to the contractor's employees were excessive and would cost the government \$250 million in higher costs between 1982 and 1985.

Spanton said he was threatened with an unwanted transfer, a Justice Department investigation and was pressured to retire. He said he kept his job because the United States Merit Systems Protection Board intervened.

Grassley said Weinberger told him at a White House meeting that whistleblowers like Spanton would be encouraged to report spending abuses.

"All I can say is that Cap Weinberger has not followed through, or if he followed through, then people in lower levels of the Pentagon aren't carrying out their orders," Grassley said.

"The end result is whoever isn't carrying out their orders ought to be fired so that people like George Spanton are encouraged to do their job."

Mannequin, accessories stolen from Solon shop

By Patricia A. Reuter
Staff Writer

The Johnson County Sheriff's department reported Monday that a mannequin wearing a wig, hat, dress and jewelry with a combined value of \$150, was stolen from the Red Barn Bait Shop in Solon last week. The mannequin was later found "completely demolished" near the Solon water tower.

Diane Allender, 929 Maiden Lane, reported an estimated \$275 in damage done to her car Monday while it was parked near her home, according to Iowa City police.

Iowa City police reported Jon Knapp, 508 Manor Drive, was arrested by an Iowa State Patrol officer, Sunday and charged with public intoxication.

Bob Seemuth of Hills reported Monday that a bicycle wheel and bicycle pump, with a combined value of \$227, were stolen from his garage, according to the Johnson County Sheriff's department.

UI Campus Security reported Monday a coffee pot, typewriter accessories, calculator accessories and a lamp, with a combined value of \$350, were stolen over the weekend from Room W-14 in Halsey Gymnasium.

William E. Burke, 406 S. Gilbert St.,

Police beat

reported four wire wheel covers, valued at \$400, were stolen from his car in UI parking Lot 29 Nov. 3, UI Campus Security reported Monday.

Lin-Lin Fan, 1015 Oakcrest St., reported her wallet and \$90 in cash were stolen from the fourth floor of the UI Main Library last Tuesday or Wednesday, campus security reported.

Teri Wulff, Westlawn Residence Hall, reported the window of her car was broken out last Tuesday or Wednesday while it was parked in the Riverside Storage lot, campus security reported. Damage was estimated at \$100.

UI Campus Security arrested and charged James E. Mikkola, N322 Currier Hall, and Joseph D. Bieri, N334 Currier Hall, with public intoxication and interference with official acts at Currier Residence Hall early Friday morning.

Mikkola was also charged with disorderly conduct.

John Peiffer, 2718 Wayne Ave., reported \$15 in cash and 15 cassette tapes were stolen from his car Friday while it was parked in UI Lot 13N, campus security reported.

Iowa fighting to stay first to hold presidential caucus

DES MOINES (UPI) — State Democratic Chairman David Nagle Monday said Iowa expects to remain the first presidential test in 1984 despite brow-beating by members of the National Democratic Committee and its staff.

Plans to hold Iowa's precinct caucuses Feb. 20 were dealt a setback when a key Democratic committee voted to allow Maine to choose presidential delegates one week early — a compromise party leaders hope will crack a coalition with New Hampshire and Iowa.

However, Nagle remains undaunted, saying: "I still look for Iowa to be first. I still look for us to be eight days ahead when the dust settles. I see it simply as a test of courage."

Louise Lindblom, staff director for the commission, announced Monday that the DNC's compliance review commission approved the Maine state committee's plans to select delegates for the 1984 Democratic National Convention on March 4 and turned down efforts by New Hampshire and Iowa to move up their dates by a week.

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 ads manager/Maxine Lester
 manager/Mary New
 on manager/Kevin Rogers
 on superintendent/Dick Wilson

cerns

Rufus Fairchild Zogbaum/186

page editor's note: DI Editor
 aurer said Monday although
 vents have sparked concern
 ticism among UI students —
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 esting U.S. foreign policy —
 em comfortable with the use
 y force to deal with complex
 onal conflicts. Opposition to
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 policeman" is matched by a
 national strength evoked by
 inistration's successful
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1983, Field Enterprises, Inc.
 spaper Syndicate.

safety

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 bill requiring auto companies
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John Danforth, R-Mo., — who
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1983, Los Angeles Time

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Wastewater

Continued from Page 1

this ... once we build that (first part of the new plant), I don't think we can go back.

"I'm concerned that there aren't other ways to do this without getting locked into this plan," Erdahl said.

"The first logical step should be to do all the (current plant) renovation possible listed in the (Veenstra, Kimm & Dague) plan before we start building the new plant," Erdahl said. Phase I of the project has an estimated cost of \$19 million.

Dague said that in Phase I, a southeast interceptor sewer would be built and some sewer lines would be renovated to "relieve the load on the old plant quite a bit at that point."

"At that point, the new council (in 1984) could stop the project with no throw away (waste) at any point in

time," Dague said. "This study is not the 'tail wagging the dog.'"

Continuing his criticism of the plan, Erdahl said, "We should wait until we do that (plant renovation) first ... before we go and commit ourselves on something we may not need."

Dickson said that if the city invests \$500,000 into the old plant "it would last another 20 years."

If the council decides to follow the Proposed Wastewater Collection and Treatment Program schedule, councilors would authorize the sale of bonds to permit interim financing of the project by Dec. 6 and also hold a public hearing on plans for the new plant.

By Dec. 13, the council would secure land and easements for the new plant, according to the schedule.

Corporation

Continued from Page 1

"The use of simulations helps to identify faulty thinking and shortens developmental time," he said.

Trease called the software "better at what it does than anything else on the market."

SPIERSTERSBACH SAID the usual UI policy concerning research products designed on campus is to "license the patents to outside corporations."

"However, in some instances you arrive at a belief that you can advance technology better by having a certain say in how a product is developed than to release it to someone else.

"A product that has great potential shouldn't be sold to someone for just a dime," he added.

Despite the fact that the corporation's board of directors is made up of UI officials, Trease maintains only Haug and two of his assistants in designing the software will profit financially from the corporation.

"The only thing Spriestersbach and myself are getting out of this is a lot of hard work," Trease said.

Spiestersbach said he will serve on the board of directors only until some investors for the corporation are found.

"Once a group of financiers becomes involved I expect they will want to become involved in the decision-making process of the corporation," he said. "I expect my tenure on the board to be brief."

While UI officials maintain Spriestersbach and Trease will not profit from this venture, Bezanson said he expects the UI to reap financial rewards from the corporation.

Bezanson said the computer software industry has been expanding in recent years. "We hope this corporation will become competitive and the university will realize financial gain from it."

The company has authorized to sell \$5 million in stock, but Bezanson said he expects the UI will purchase "a substantial amount of this stock."

However, he said, "I wouldn't want to hazard a guess whether or not the university will be the majority stockholder in the corporation or not."

Missiles

Continued from Page 1

States in the event of a breakthrough at Geneva.

"There will only be a few cruise missiles here by the end of this year. They are easily transportable and could be returned to the U.S. as soon as a satisfactory agreement were reached with the Soviet Union," she said.

The deployments have been a lightning rod for the European peace movement, with protest marches in Britain and other countries drawing hundreds of thousands of people into the streets in recent months.

There was no immediate comment from the Soviet Union, which has

threatened to pull out of all arms reductions talks if the missiles are deployed.

The undetermined number of missiles were the first of 572 cruise and Pershing-2 missiles NATO will deploy over the next five years in Britain, West Germany, Belgium, the Netherlands and Italy to counter modern Soviet SS-20 missiles aimed at Western Europe.

The deployment will go ahead next month unless an accord is reached in U.S.-Soviet talks at Geneva. Those negotiations have been deadlocked.

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Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS

1 Unaccompanied
6 Thick slice
10 Sandburg
14 Circus figure
15 Kind of shirt
16 Curved molding
17 Barter
18 Poet (one of four "money" entries)
20 "— dien" (motto of Prince of Wales)
21 Ali, once
23 Mexican revolutionary: 1877-1919
24 Establish
26 Forefather
27 Time of day, in poetry
28 Cheapest ship passage, once
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37 Wine sediment
38 Initials in Nasser's day
39 Gumbo vegetable
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45 Spring and fall garments
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48 — de combat (disabled)
49 Take aback
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56 Impresario Rudolf
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DOWN

64 Peg Woffington's creator
65 Writer Gardner
66 SSgts., e.g.
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12 Let
13 Mother of Helen of Troy
19 Reduces bit by bit
22 Open-mesh fabric
25 Warren Beatty film
26 Brenda of comics
28 Dispatches
29 Canadian singer: Paul Rorem
30 — Friday (secretary)
31 And others: Lat. abbr.
32 Narrow opening
33 Of aircraft
34 Lowest high tide
35 Memorable stage couple
39 Scent
41 Canine, e.g.
42 Scullers
43 Memo abbr.
44 River into Lake Ontario
46 Chewing-gum base
49 "Oliver Twist" villain
50 Footstep
51 Diploma word
52 Record
53 Title Liszt held
54 Tear's partner
55 Deep blue
56 Vigor, to a virtuoso
59 — de Triomphe
61 Was in front

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Arts and em

Conroy
'Stop-

By George M. Knuepfer
Special to The Daily Iowan

FRANK CONROY of the literature of the National Arts, will present work tonight at 8 p.m. The author of *Stop-Time* is currently working on a short story and expects his most recent short story published some time next year.

It's often an ambiguity when a book is said to be the public's imagination. Time did just that: *Stop-Time* was immediately recognized as a ferent: a book that resonates. In structure, it is regarded as a series of related short stories (some were, in fact, published in magazines as short stories) a "closet novel," as noted in a review in *Time*. Therefore, to a writer at writing, *Stop-Time* was a risks undertaken by a This is still the audience and its endurance for the a tribute to the fact that who read, *Stop-Time* is superbly written book.

AN AUTOBIOGRAPHY of Conroy's childhood replete with his experiential boarding on the road with his mother and the latter's Conroy's father, a man of his adult life as a part expensive rest homes for and victims of nervous when Conroy was 12.

The book relies heavily techniques to gain the finally make one close the as if one had just stepped scene of an accident or from a bad dream. Within a page gives the immediacy of the ample, at a carnival, after a ring toss game, he wails. Instead, the man behind the "gently but firmly" bends, and spreads his knees of an inch, and slowly under his balls."

THERE ARE ALSO where the 32-year-old Co

Entertainm

At the Bijou

Boomerang. The brass-chewer (played by Dana Andrews) swears after looking into the murder of Elia Kazan effort. At 7 p.m.

• The Chopper on the Corner programmer Randy Wood has a spot for this warm little film, which post office courtship of two cop person, can't stand each other.

Television

On the networks; Someone of Charlton Heston has only two expressions: constipated and no

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Arts and entertainment

Conroy, author of daring book 'Stop-Time,' to read from works

By George M. Knuepfel
Special to The Daily Iowan

FRANK CONROY, the director of the literature program for the National Endowment for the Arts, will read from his recent work tonight at 8 in Old Brick.

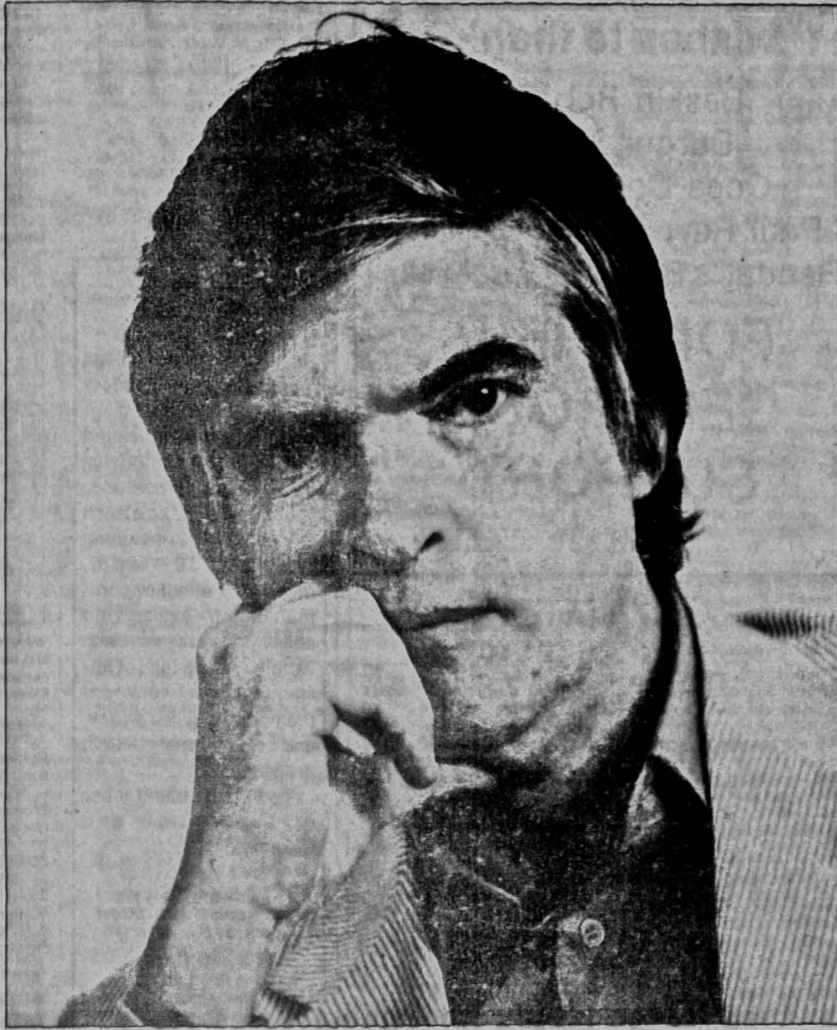
The author of *Stop-Time* (1967), Conroy is currently working on "a long short story" and expects a collection of his most recent short fiction to be published some time next year.

It's often an ambiguous compliment when a book is said to have "captured the public's imagination." Yet *Stop-Time* did just that: Nominated for a National Book Award in 1967, it was immediately recognized as something different: a book that resisted categorization. In structure, the book could be regarded as a series of vignettes, related short stories (several chapters were, in fact, published in anthologies and magazines as short stories), even as a "closet novel," as Charles Bronze noted in a review in *Commonweal*. Therefore, to a writer and to students of writing, *Stop-Time* was a book of daring risks undertaken by a master writer. This is still the audience for *Stop-Time*, and its endurance for the past 15 years is a tribute to the fact that among people who read, *Stop-Time* is regarded as a superbly written book.

AN AUTOBIOGRAPHICAL account of Conroy's childhood, the book is replete with his experiences in a boys' "experimental boarding school," to life on the road with his sister Alison, his mother and the latter's boyfriend Jean. Conroy's father, a man who "spent most of his adult life as a patient in various expensive rest homes for dipsomaniacs and victims of nervous collapse," died when Conroy was 12.

The book relies heavily on fictive techniques to gain the effects that finally make one close the book and feel as if one had just stepped away from the scene of an accident or had awakened from a bad dream. Tense changes within a page gives the action of the past the immediacy of the present. For example, at a carnival, after Conroy wins a ring toss game, he waits for the prize. Instead, the man behind the booth counter "gently but firmly takes my wrist, bends, and spreads his knees a fraction of an inch, and slowly rubs his palm under his balls."

THERE ARE ALSO "total asides" where the 32-year-old Conroy will inter-



Frank Conroy

Readings

ject speculation on an event in the past. For example, describing a stint when he was a fruit peddler with Jean, Conroy writes: "My wife, whom I was not to meet for many years, lived in a town house one block away and must have passed us many times. It's not entirely impossible that my father-in-law's mysterious reluctance to receive me into the bosom of his family was related to a buried image of myself with a thumb on the scales, under his bananas." Very often, the effect stems from what's suggested rather than what is stated. When Conroy and his boyhood friend Tobey see a dead mule, Conroy writes:

Death dramatized, something of un-

believable importance being revealed right in front of us. But something else too.

At another point, he describes playing in the Florida backwoods with Tobey:

We did a lot of shouting-phrases from childhood games, dirty words, satisfying noises of all kinds. We were afraid, but only a little afraid, of the silence all around us.

The "silence" comes as a surprise. It's like the "something else" of the previous passage. In that passage, the reader supplies her or his own imagination to the scene — thereby making the experience personal as well.

Autobiographies concerned with growing up often fall into a sickly-sweet genre, but *Stop-Time* is un sentimental and precise. One feels that it is a book written at the perfect moment. The author had gained the skill as a writer but yet remained close enough to the memory, so that the product is a life, transformed by art into a story that is true and universal.

Faculty member will hold recital

UI School of Music faculty member Thomas Ayres, clarinetist, and other members of the School will perform in a recital of music for the clarinet on Friday, Nov. 18, at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall.

Helping Ayres will be faculty members Norma Cross, violin; Maurita Murphy Mead, clarinet; Leopold La Fosse, violin; William Preucil, viola; Thomas Wendt, cello; Sharon Bennett, soprano; and graduate students William Wellwood and Jean Miller, clarinets.

The program, covering clarinet music of several styles and disciplines, consists of works by composers John Ranish, William Reed, Bernard Crusell,

Barney Childs and Roger North. The admission is free and no tickets are required.

The UI Collegium Musicum, under the direction of Elizabeth Audrey, presents a production of Heinrich Schütz's "Story of the Birth of Jesus Christ" at 8 p.m. on Nov. 19 in Clapp Recital Hall. Admission is free and no tickets are required.

Dating from 1664, the Schütz work is generally considered the first historical oratorio of the Baroque era to realistically portray the Passion story through music.

Coming Soon!
HAWKEYE BASKETBALL PREVIEW
One of the most eagerly awaited seasons in memory is almost upon us. Read about it in our special basketball supplement.
DECEMBER 9th

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Entertainment today

At the Bijou
Boomerang. The brass-chewing prosecutor (played by Dana Andrews) switches to candy after looking into the murder of a priest in this Elia Kazan effort. At 7 p.m.
• **The Chopper on the Corner.** Bijou programmer Randy Wood has a real big soft spot for this warm little film, which concerns the post office courtship of two coworkers who, in person, can't stand each other. At 8:45 p.m.

To see which one he is using now, tune in "Chiefs" (CBS at 8 p.m.), a miniseries about murder and racism in the South.
• On cable: Louis Gossett, Jr. stars in the title role of "Sadat" (WGN-10 at 7 p.m.); Dennis Weaver gives a strong performance as a farmer facing his final harvest in "Amber Waves" (Cinemax-13 at 9 a.m.); and Soak the Rich (USA-23 at 11 a.m.) is distinguished as being one of the few film comedies about socialist radicals. Today's classics: Otto Preminger's *Laura* (WGN-10 at 9 a.m.) and Robert Aldrich's *Kiss Me Deadly* (WGN-10 at 11:30 p.m.), a tidy mixture of Mike Hammer thuggery and atomic paranoia.

Radio
KSIU (94.7 MHz), 8:30 p.m. Zubin Mehta conducts the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, vocal soloists Jessye Norman, Florence Quivar, Jon Frederic West, Robert Tear and John Cheek, narrator Hans Hotter, the Westminster Choir, the New York Choral Society and organist Robert De Cormier in a complete performance of Schoenberg's mammoth dramatic oratorio "Gurrelieder."
Nightlife
Touchstone. At 8 tonight in the Phillips Hall Auditorium; admission \$4. This fine group does a little bit of everything: Irish folk tunes, old-time Americana, bluegrass, you name it.

Television
On the networks; Someone once said Charlton Heston has only two facial expressions: constipated and non-constipated.

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10:15 am WO-1 WO-1 WO-1 WO-1 WO-1 WO-1
10:30 am WO WO WO WO WO WO
12:15 pm WO WO WO WO WO WO
4:10 pm WO WO WO WO WO WO
4:30 pm WO WO WO WO WO WO
5:30 pm WO WO WO WO WO WO
6:50 pm WO WO-1 WO-1 WO-1 WO-1 WO-1
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TV today
TUESDAY 11/15/83
MORNING
5:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Oliver'
5:30 (HBO) Do Me a Favor Don't Vote for My Mom
6:00 (Business Times on ESPN
6:30 (HBO) Flashback: Wall Street Crash 1929
7:00 SportsCenter
7:15 (ESPN) Sidelines
7:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Modern Problems'
(IMAX) MOVIE: 'The Island of Adventure'
7:45 SportsCenter
8:00 MOVIE: 'Getting Married'
Auto Racing '83: SCCA Super Vees from Laguna Seca, CA
9:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Hound of the Baskervilles'
(IMAX) MOVIE: 'Amber Waves'
9:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Dragon Slayer'
9:45 (HBO) Flashback: Wall Street Crash 1929
10:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Halls of Montezuma'
MOVIE: 'Rendezvous With Annie'
MOVIE: 'Soak the Rich'
AFTERNOON
12:00 MOVIE: 'Banning'
12:30 International Racquetball
1:00 (HBO) Flashback: Wall Street Crash 1929
(IMAX) MOVIE: 'Review: Round #2'
2:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Modern Problems'
2:30 NCAA Football: UCLA at Arizona
3:30 (HBO) Do Me a Favor Don't Vote for My Mom
4:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Gray Lady Down'
4:30 (HBO) Adventure/Sherlock Hound
5:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Hound of the Baskervilles'
5:30 This Week in the NBA
EVENING
6:00 (2) (7) (3) (3) (3) (3) News
News Update
Barney Miller
(12) Business Report
(IMAX) MOVIE: 'Amber Waves'
Carol Burnett
Moneyline
Alex Smith and Jones
Congressional Hearing
Radio 1980
Nature of Things
SportsCenter
Going Great
6:30 WKRP in Cincinnati
6:45 News Update
7:00 PM Magazine
7:15 Dobie Gillis
7:30 Three's Company
7:45 Jeopardy!
8:00 Personal Finance
8:15 Family Feud
8:30 Good News
8:45 Crossfire
(HBO) NHL Hockey: Detroit at Quebec
8:55 ESPN's Saturday Night at the Fights
9:00 Black Beauty
(HBO) MOVIE: 'Dragon Slayer'
9:15 A Team
9:30 MOVIE: 'Smokey and the Bandit II'
9:45 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Sadat Part 1'
10:00 12 News
(HBO) NBA Basketball: San Diego at Seattle
(HBO) Prime News
(HBO) Spy
(HBO) Cable Health World Report
(HBO) Against the Odds
(HBO) The Tomorrow People
(HBO) News Update
(HBO) Chiefs Part 2
(HBO) Remington Steele
(HBO) Vietnam: A Television History
(IMAX) MOVIE: 'The Godfather, Part II'
(HBO) 700 Club
(HBO) Call-In Program
(HBO) Regis Philbin's Health Styles
(HBO) Handmade in America
(HBO) News Update
(HBO) News Update
(HBO) Monsignor
(HBO) Bay City Blues
(HBO) Hart to Hart
(HBO) News
(HBO) I.M.E.A. Concerts
(HBO) Freeman Reports
(HBO) Today's Special Event
(HBO) Caesar's Tahoe Billiards Classic
(HBO) CBS Evening News
(HBO) News Update
(HBO) Lawmakers
(HBO) Marie and Herriet
(HBO) NBA Basketball: Milwaukee at Los Angeles
(HBO) Crisis Counselor
(HBO) Great Poets
(HBO) Hugh Downs's Spotlight
(HBO) Video Music with Mark Goodson
(HBO) 2 (7) (9) (9) (9) News
(HBO) Soap
(HBO) Wild World of Animals
(HBO) Sports Tonight
(HBO) Another Life
(HBO) Nature of Things
(HBO) NCAA Football: Notre Dame at Penn State
(HBO) 2 Barney Miller
(HBO) News Update
(HBO) Sports Tonight Show
(HBO) Nightline
(HBO) Love Boat
(HBO) Newton's Apple
6:30 Magnum P.I.
6:45 Celine
(HBO) Crossfire
(HBO) Dobie Gillis
(HBO) Everybody's Children
(HBO) News Update
(HBO) 2 Quincy
(HBO) NHL Hockey: Detroit at Quebec
(HBO) News Update
(HBO) Nature of Things
(HBO) 'Street Killing'
(HBO) Burns & Allen
(HBO) Fast Forward
(HBO) News Update
(HBO) Late Night with David Letterman
(HBO) 3 Sanford and Son
(HBO) MOVIE: 'Kiss Me Deadly'
(IMAX) MOVIE: 'Halls of Montezuma'
(HBO) McCloud
(HBO) Jack Benny Show
(HBO) Special Presentation
(HBO) 2 Walters
(HBO) News Update
(HBO) 9 Special Feat.
(HBO) Married Joan
(HBO) Call-In Program
(HBO) Countdown to '84
(HBO) Cable Health World Report
(HBO) News Update
(HBO) 7 (HBO) News Overnight
(HBO) MOVIE: 'The Young Stranger'
(HBO) Love That Bob
(HBO) NHL Hockey: Detroit at Quebec
(HBO) News Update
(HBO) MOVIE: 'First Blood'
(HBO) CBS News Nightwatch
(HBO) News Update
(HBO) Bachelor Father
(HBO) Congressional or Agency Hearing
(HBO) Crisis Counselor
(HBO) SportsCenter
(HBO) News Update
(HBO) 7 (HBO) News/Sign Off
(IMAX) MOVIE: 'The Sensuous Nurse'
(HBO) Crossfire
(HBO) Life of Riley
(HBO) Nature of Things
(HBO) This Week in the NBA
2:00 News Update
2:15 CNN News
2:30 Freeman Reports
2:45 700 Club
2:55 Are You Listening?
3:00 IMAX MOVIE: 'UCLA at Arizona'
3:15 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The First Wives Club'
3:30 News Update
3:45 Laugh-In
3:55 Charlie Rose Show
4:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Gray Lady Down'
4:15 Video Music with Nina Blackwood
4:30 News Update
4:45 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Blossoms in the Dust'
4:55 Newsnight Update
5:00 Cable Health World Report
5:15 News Update
5:30 Ross Bagley
5:45 NBA Basketball: Milwaukee at Los Angeles
6:00 Reader's Digest Lifetime
6:15 News Update
(HBO) MOVIE: 'Modern Problems'
6:30 Varied Programs
6:45 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Congressional Hearings or Public Policy Conferences/ Speeches'
7:00 Take Charge!
7:15 World/Large
7:30 News Update
7:45 Children's Fund
8:00 Moneyline
8:15 Another Life
8:30 Special Presentation

Sports

Hawkeyes, prep star shine at West Bank Invitational

By Greg Anderson Staff Writer

Except for the fine efforts of prep star Craig Oppell, the Iowa men's swimming team dominated the senior competition at last weekend's West Bank Invitational in Des Moines.

and over 400 swimmers were there total." Roemer, the Hawkeye senior who is a seven-time Big Ten champion and NCAA All-American, also had a particularly fine weekend.

The Bettendorf, Iowa, native nabbed the 100 and 200 backstroke, 100 butterfly and the 100 individual medley titles. Roemer was also a participant in three championship winning relays for the Hawkeyes.

Distance freestylist James Lorys was a double winner at West Bank for Iowa. He picked up victories in the 1000 freestyle (9 minutes, 43.41 seconds) and in the 1650 free.

Although Iowa made its first trip to the Friday through Sunday invitational this weekend, Patton said the timing was right for the Hawkeye appearance.

"It was a very low pressure meet, yet it was an opportunity time for that kind of meet. We had a lot of people in a lot of events, as every swimmer averaged five events a day... We had a good full week of swimming."

PATTON SAID THE West Bank was a good tool for his Hawkeyes in the recruiting of many young swimmers. "This was a really good public relations meet," he said. "There were a lot of young high school age swimmers from Iowa and Nebraska there

Presence of transfer Wright doesn't help Knights of Nike

By Brad Zimaneck Staff Writer

The men's pre-holiday intramural basketball tournament started last Friday with nearly 70 teams and by Sunday afternoon that number was cut to four.

Old Phi Rho Canoe Rentals faces More Problems in one of the semifinal match-ups while The Driz Bags face the Speerfs in the other semifinal contest. These games and the championship contest will be played later this week.

The Old Phi Rho Canoe Rental squad made it to the semifinals with victories in two very close contests. In their third game of tournament competition, the Canoe Rental Squad defeated The Knights of Nike by a 37-35 score.

OLD PHI RHO Canoe Rentals came up with the victory even though the Knights of Nike were playing with 6-foot-8 Gerry Wright, a transfer student from Southern California who will sit out this year before becoming a member of the Iowa basketball team. Wright is ineligible for intramural play.

The Knights of Nike played three games into the tournament before the 'presence' of Wright was detected. The game was close most of the way and the decision was still in jeopardy when Wright's final

Intramurals

shot missed at the buzzer.

After the Knights of Nike contest, the Old Phi Rho Canoe Rentals squad played a another close game in the quarterfinals when they defeated Annex Gym, 41-40. This victory enables Old Phi Rho Canoe Rentals to play More Problems in the semifinals.

More Problems advanced after defeating Pace, 42-38, in a Sunday afternoon contest.

THE DRIZ BAGS, who play the Speerfs in the other semifinal game, advanced in the tournament with some consistent play as they knocked off Clanceys, 57-35, PTB, 53-44, and Elevator Man, 56-37. The Driz Bags won their quarterfinal contest 49-47 in the Sunday afternoon game. Driz Bag guard Michael McCurry said, "Yeah, we can win it now. We think we can do it."

The Speerfs advanced to the semifinals with a 50-47 victory over the ADF Roman Iowans. "Well, we got farther than we thought maybe we can win it now," The Speerfs guard John Mackey said.

On the line

Have to be brief today. Sponsor: The wonderful folks at The House of Lords, a sporty club located in the Canturbury Inn in Coralville and if you've ever spent a night there, well — need we say more. Rules: Circle a winner for all 10 games and put down a score for the tiebreaker. If projecting a tie circle both teams.

Return entries to Room 111 of the Communications Center before noon Thursday. All readers limited to five ballots.

This week's winners

Ohio State at Michigan Air Force at Notre Dame SMU at Arkansas Michigan State at Wisconsin Purdue at Indiana Penn State at Pittsburgh UCLA at USC Tennessee at Kentucky Harvard at Yale

Tiebreaker

Minnesota at Iowa Name: Phone:

Sportsclubs

The Outdoor Adventure Connection will be sponsoring a slide presentation on bicycling across America tonight at 6 p.m. at the Health Science Library in room 401. For more information, contact Kris Engelstad at 354-8193.

The Iowa City Striders Club will hold a meeting tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. at The Mill restaurant, on Burlington Street. For more information, call Kerry Bartlett at 351-4357.

The Iowa Lacrosse Club will conduct an organizational meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the Hawkeye Room of the Union. For more information, contact Chuck Spielman at 351-7588.

Sportsclubs is a Tuesday feature of The Daily Iowan. If you would like further information or results published about your club sport, call the DI at 353-6220 between 9 a.m. and noon or after 5 p.m. on Sundays.

DI Classifieds

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Sports

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City, Iowa — Tuesday, November 15, 1983 — Page 10

Big men dominate basketball contest

By Jill Hokinson and Melissa Rapoport Staff Writers

CEDAR RAPIDS — Greg Stokes led the scoring as the black squad went on to a 65-46 win over the gold team in the final Hawkeye basketball intrasquad game Monday night at the Five Seasons Center.

Stokes poured 19 points, nine for the black team during the first half and 10 in the second half for the gold team.

The black team was made up of Coach George Raveling's top players against a gold unit made up of the other members of the team. During the game, team members switched sides so the Hawkeye coaching staff could get a look at various combinations.

Hawkeye Michael Payne finished with 15 points for the winners and 7-foot-1 sophomore Brad Lohaus, who switched to the black squad during the second half, added 14 points.

"BRAD HAS BEEN building into this," first-year Iowa Coach George Raveling said. "Each week he gets better and better and better... (His playing) wasn't really a surprise because Lohaus has been growing so much. His performance was really pleasing to me. He played hard at both ends of the court."

A full house of 7,500 watched as Iowa's black and gold squads got off to a slow start at the beginning of the intrasquad game.

The game was the last of three intrasquad games around the state.

Neither team could capitalize on their offensive plays during the first 10 minutes of play with the black squad taking a 12-7 lead.

A LAY-UP BY Steve Carfino and a Payne basket sparked the black squad to a 16-7 lead and in the remaining minutes of the first half, the black team pulled away to a 39-17 halftime advantage.

In the second half, the gold team scored the first four points to cut the black team's lead to 37-21.

Freshman Dave Snedeker finished with 13 points for the gold team.

Raveling was not pleased with the offensive play of either of the squads. The Hawkeye coach said that 75 percent of the time both sides used one offense, which wasn't what he wanted to see.

However, Raveling was pleased with the Hawkeyes' defense. "This was the best defensive scrimmage we've played all year," he said.

For the upcoming game against the Italian National Team, the Hawkeyes will return to the basics.

"I think we'll just continue to work on the fundamental aspects... they're correctable with time and practice."



Gerry Wright attempts to move the ball around the defense of Hawkeye forward Michael Payne (42) during first half action of the team's final preseason intrasquad game Monday night at the Five Seasons Center in Cedar Rapids. The Hawkeyes meet the Italian National Team Friday at the Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

The Daily Iowan/David Zalaznik

Gator Bowl to pair Iowa with Florida

The only thing that hasn't been issued yet is an invitation but the ninth-rated Iowa Hawkeyes appear to be headed for the Gator Bowl in Jacksonville, Fla., to meet Florida on Dec. 30.

"They're No. 1 on our list," Ted Emery of the Gator Bowl committee said.

Florida, 7-2-1 and a member of the Southeastern Conference, has reportedly already voted to accept an invitation, if one is extended, according to the Florida Times-Union.

The Gators have one game remaining, against Florida State on Dec. 3.

A Gator Bowl source said bids will be extended Nov. 19 at 5 p.m., Iowa time, and the bowl will send two scouts to the Iowa-Minnesota game Saturday at Kinnick Stadium.



This story was written from reports by DI Staff Writer J.B. Glass and United Press International.

THE GATOR BOWL, which has a total payoff of \$597,000, the most for any game played before Jan. 2, will be televised nationally on ABC (KCRG-9). The Gator Bowl (stadium) seats 81,000. "We made up our minds early on a Big Ten team," Emery said. "We even watched them in the snow at East Lansing, which is difficult for us."

Emery commented that the committee looked for teams evenly matched and a team that could play offense and defense.

The loser will apparently head west to Arizona to play in the Fiesta Bowl, according to The Tempe Daily.

It appears to be a "lock" with the Fiesta Bowl situation, according to the Tempe Daily.

The Tempe Daily said talk was pro-Iowa, "up until this weekend," when Notre Dame lost. The committee now appears to be opting for the more traditional team, either Ohio State or Michigan.

THERE IS APPARENTLY an arrangement between the Sugar and Fiesta Bowls along with the Big Ten. "We will be ready to make a move Saturday," Sugar Bowl Executive Director Mickey Holmes said.

Holmes said bowl scouts will attend several places, "among them at Ohio State (Michigan), but sites could change before Saturday."

Holmes said he had a conversation with Wayne Duke, the commissioner of the Big Ten, who he had worked with for seven years to get "insight" about the institutions involved.

Elsewhere, Southern Methodist officials are upset about the fact that the Mustangs may miss out on a major bowl bid.

BOB HITCH, SMU athletic director and football Coach Bobby Collins are terribly upset about a "gentleman's agreement" between officials of the

Big Ten Conference, the Fiesta Bowl and the Sugar Bowl that has apparently left the Mustangs, the team with the best record in the nation over the past three seasons, out of the Jan. 2 major bowl alignment.

Since the Orange Bowl has already decided on Miami (Fla.) (10-1) to meet Big Eight champion Nebraska (11-0) and the Rose Bowl is set with Illinois, the Big Ten champion, meeting the Pacific 10 champion, probably Washington, the Mustangs seemed to be a logical choice for an at-large bid to either the Sugar or Fiesta Bowls.

That is until television executives entered the picture.

It seems officials of the Sugar Bowl would prefer either Michigan (8-2) or Ohio State (8-2) to face Auburn (9-1), the Southeastern Conference representative, rather than SMU because they are concerned about SMU's ability to attract a national television audience.

Meantime, the Fiesta Bowl, which is aired at the same time as the Cotton Bowl, does not want to have to share the Southwest Conference viewers with the Cotton Bowl. So, Fiesta Bowl officials will not take SMU, even though the Mustangs have compiled a 29-2-1 record over the last three seasons. Instead, Pittsburgh (8-2) will be named to face the loser of the Ohio State-Michigan game.

That leaves the Mustangs most likely headed for the Sun Bowl at El Paso, Texas, to meet Alabama.

West Virginia appears headed for the Hall of Fame Classic Dec. 22 at Legion Field in Birmingham, Ala. The Mountaineers (8-2) are expected to draw the winner of Saturday's Tennessee-Kentucky game as their opponent.

Boston College (7-2) is expected to get a bid to play Notre Dame in the 25th Liberty Bowl.

Missouri will likely meet Western Athletic Conference champion Brigham Young in the Holiday Bowl.

Student ticket pick-up times set

Iowa assistant Athletic Director Larry Bruner announced Monday that student basketball tickets will be available beginning today at 9 a.m. at several ticket booths in the Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

The ticket distribution will be held until 3 p.m. today and between 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday and from 9 a.m. until noon on Friday. Any students who do not pick up their tickets by noon on Friday, will not be able to attend Friday night's exhibition game against the Italian National

Team. "There will be three different areas set up in the arena," Bruner said. The system will go according to the last two digits in a student's identification number.

DIGITS 00-33 CAN receive their tickets at the ticket windows in the southwest entrance. Those with 34-66 can find their tickets at the southeast entrance located behind the stone art in front of the arena. Finally, students whose ID's end with 67-99 can go to the east door, adjacent to the Dental

Building to receive tickets. Students with a priority of two or above will be receiving full season tickets according to Bruner. Those with one priority will receive split tickets for the Hawkeyes' 13-game regular season schedule.

Those ordering tickets for the first year had their names put into a lottery. "Some will get tickets while others won't," Bruner said.

Refunds for all not receiving tickets and those on the split season plan will be available at each location.

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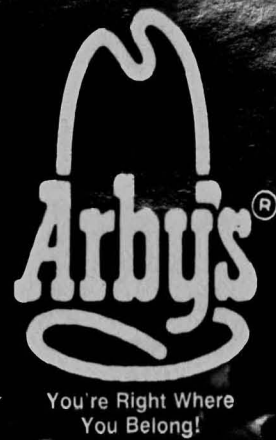
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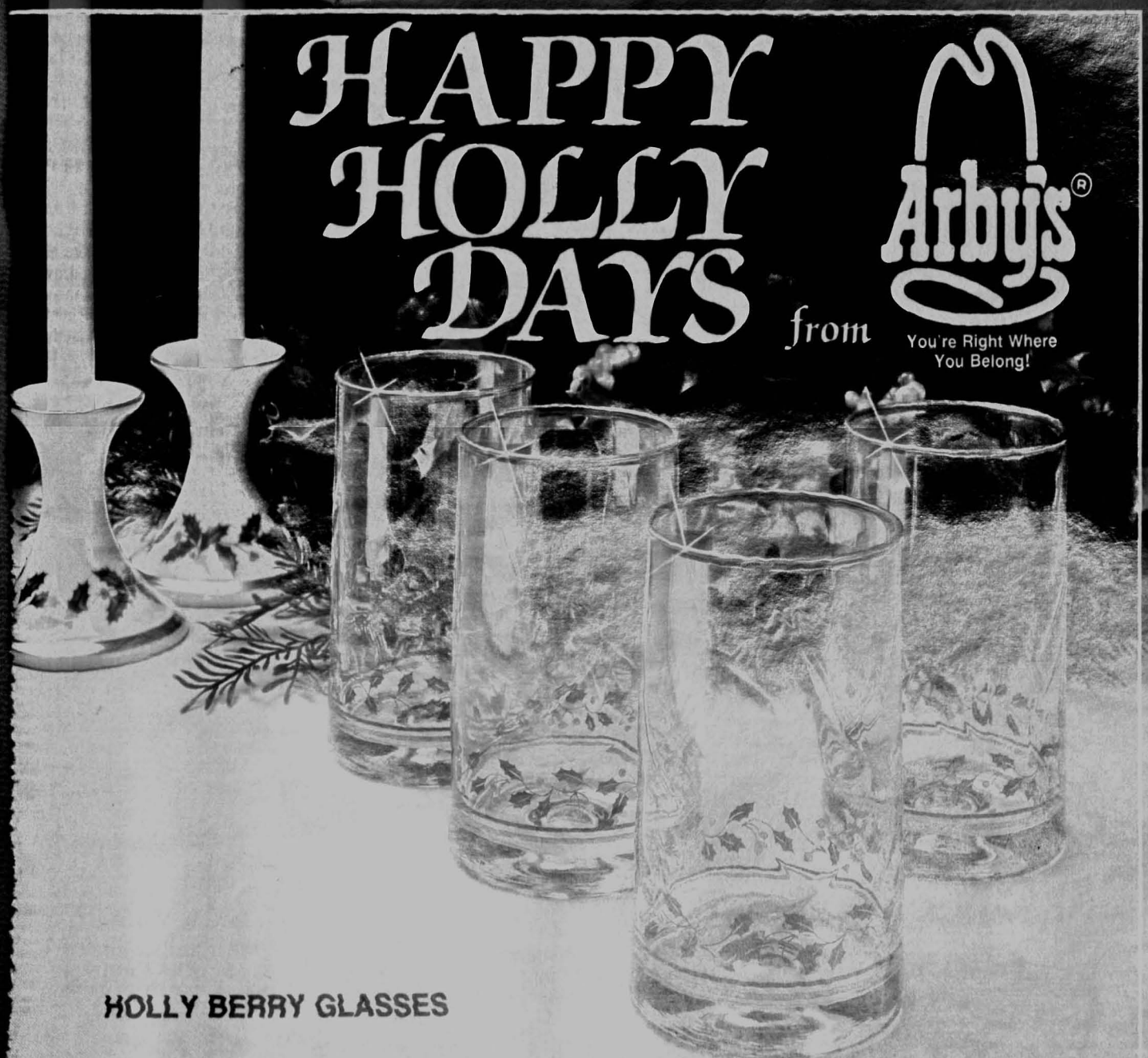
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