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PACs spent over \$5,000 defeating rent ordinance

By Mark Leonard
Staff Writer

Two Iowa City political action committees formed to work for the defeat of the Fair Rent Ordinance raised more than \$5,000 for the Nov. 8 city election, the chairman of both committees said Tuesday.

Norman Bailey, who is also president of the Greater Iowa City Apartment Association, said the Citizens for Rational Housing Policy raised between \$4,000 and \$5,000. The Greater Iowa City Apartment Association

Political Committee "raised a little less" than \$4,000 during the campaign, Bailey said.

In documents filed with the Johnson County Auditor's Office Tuesday, the Iowa City Fair Rent Coalition reported \$70 in unpaid bills after its unsuccessful attempt to get the ordinance passed.

The documents state the coalition spent \$458.82 before the election. Iowa City voters rejected the Fair Rent Ordinance by a 5,007 to 2,145 margin.

Although the figures indicate the Fair Rent Coalition was outspent by

his committees, Bailey said he was not sure how much of an impact fund raising had on the election results.

"WE DID RAISE quite a bit more than they did and we spent quite a bit more than they did," he said. "It probably had an impact, but how much I really don't know."

Karen Kubby, treasurer for the Fair Rent Coalition, said the committees opposing the ordinance "had a great impact" on the election.

"Those people had the connections and finances to do us in," she said.

"We didn't have the money to do the mailings they did. We had people standing on street corners.

"The homeowners came out in large numbers and voted for the defeat of the ordinance."

According to the disclosure statement, contributors to the Fair Rent Coalition included: Project Hard Times, \$50; and the Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, \$10.

ITS EXPENSES included \$288.83 at Zephyr Copies and \$61.74 at the Iowa City Press-Citizen.

Kubby said the Fair Rent Coalition will meet tonight to critique how the organization handled its campaign and to form a politically active tenants' organization.

The organization will look at housing problems in Iowa City and work with the Iowa City Council and city agencies to help solve those problems, Kubby said.

Neither of Bailey's groups has released its financial statements yet. Documents in the Johnson County Auditor's Office showed the two groups had raised \$570.29 by Oct. 10.

The groups have until Thursday to file final financial disclosure statements.

If any funds are left over from the Citizens for Rational Housing Policy campaign, they will be contributed to "other political committees opposing rent control," documents in the Johnson County Auditor's Office stated. The Greater Iowa City Apartment Association Political Committee will transfer any of its remaining funds to the Greater Iowa City Apartment Association.



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Archi-texture

Will Thomson, a UI instructor of museum studies, uses a grinder to smooth rough spots on a casting that is part of renovation at the Iowa Hall museum in

Macbride Hall. The casting was made from Macbride Hall originals by museum workers to preserve the turn-of-the-century architecture.

PLO bombs bus; revenge vowed

United Press International

A terrorist bomb blew the roof off a crowded city bus Tuesday, hurling bodies, metal and glass through the air, killing four people and wounding 43 in the worst Palestinian attack in Jerusalem in five years.

In the northern Lebanese port of Tripoli, the Palestine Liberation Organization claimed responsibility for the blast, saying one of its guerrilla units planted the bomb aboard a "military bus."

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir issued a statement vowing "the perpetrators of this wicked attack will not remain unpunished." He added that Israeli security services were searching for those responsible for the attack.

In the past, the Israeli army has retaliated swiftly for such attacks. On Saturday, Israeli planes bombed Palestinian targets in Lebanon in response to an attack that killed one of its soldiers in southern Lebanon.

In Beirut, U.S. Marines hammered Moslem militiamen with tank fire and Dragon missiles to silence a machine-gun attack on their position at the capital's airport. No Marine casualties were reported.

THE STRUGGLE in the air also resumed, with Syria downing an Israeli drone over eastern Lebanon. Damascus said it destroyed a second pilotless spy plane over southern Syria, but Israel denied the claim.

U.S. warplanes were reported flying reconnaissance missions over Lebanon despite the threat of Syrian anti-aircraft fire that downed two American jets Sunday.

Official Beirut radio said 10 planes from the multinational peacekeeping force flew reconnaissance missions and Christian Phalange radio identified at least some of the jets as U.S. F-14s.

As darkness fell across the Marine compound around Beirut airport, the Americans came under "heavy concentrated machine-gun fire from for-

tified positions," Marine spokesman Maj. Dennis Brooks said.

The Marines, still shaken by attacks that killed eight men and wounded two others Sunday after the air strikes, fired back with four grenades, a round from an M-60 tank, a 66mm anti-tank round and a single anti-tank Dragon missile.

"All fire ceased as soon as we returned the fire," Brooks said. "It took care of the fortified positions just like the book says."

The fire came from the Druze-controlled hills to the east of the Marines.

AT THE WHITE House Tuesday night, national security adviser Robert McFarlane said President Reagan's special Middle East envoy, Donald Rumsfeld, would return to the region "in the next 24 hours" to resume peace efforts.

McFarlane told NBC News he believes there is still a "prospect" to secure the withdrawal of foreign

forces from Lebanon, saying the country's problems "are not irreconcilable."

Washington said top-secret negotiations were under way with the Syrians to gain the return of a captured American airman, Lt. Robert Goodman, and the body of Lt. Mark Lange, who was killed when their plane was shot down.

Syria said Monday Goodman would not be returned until U.S. troops leave Lebanon but offered to hand over Lange's body to the U.S. Embassy.

Syria also kept up its verbal attacks on Washington in the wake of American air strikes against Syrian troops Sunday, asking "how the master of the White House can ride both the horses of peace and war at once."

"What concerns us is our fight to defend our soldiers and national and regional borders," a Syrian radio commentary said. "It is the American administration that chose to put itself into a state of war and confrontation with us."

Compromise tenure plan will remain

By Kirk Brown
Staff Writer

Following heated debate a deadlocked UI Faculty Council called on its President Peg Burke to break a tie concerning compromise wording for the controversial "reasonableness" clause in faculty tenure dispute procedures.

At Tuesday's council meeting Burke voted down the motion offered by council member Peter Shane, an associate professor in the UI College of Law, to reconsider the wording intended to bridge faculty and administration positions on the procedures.

The proposed compromise now goes to the faculty senate.

Burke defended her decision to defeat the motion to reconsider by pointing out the council already approved the compromise wording at its Nov. 15 meeting.

"I think at this point it would not be useful to reconsider," Burke said.

The compromise wording is intended to resolve a long-standing disagreement between UI faculty and administration over the dispute procedure "reasonableness" clause.

THE PRESENT CLAUSE states that tenure can be denied by a grievance panel if "reasonable persons could disagree" whether the faculty member has a "clearly adequate record of achievement."

UI President James O. Freedman used the "reasonableness" clause to justify his denial of tenure to Assistant Anatomy Professor Asa Black last year.

Last spring the faculty decided it

avored deleting the clause altogether, but the administration maintained it was essential to assuring fairness in the dispute procedures. The state Board of Regents sided with the UI administration.

The compromise paragraph, which would be substituted for the "reasonableness" clause was drafted by UI Philosophy Professor Laird Addis and has received the support of the UI administration.

"Although the administration prefers the present language we would find this substitute acceptable," Vice President for Academic Affairs Richard Remington said.

The proposed compromise states, "Essentially the faculty member's case must be so strong that nearly any reasonable and informed person would be convinced of its merit ..."

THE COMPROMISE ALSO emphasizes that the "limited knowledge" of a grievance panel about the faculty member's area of research should not be substituted for the judgement of other faculty members in that area.

Shane and several other council members pushed for reconsideration of the proposed wording, saying it was no improvement over the present "reasonableness" clause.

"I would oppose the motion because I do believe that the present wording establishes a standard that is much harder for a faculty member to meet than the current language," Shane said.

He explained that he feels the wording forces "the faculty member to show beyond a reasonable doubt that he or she is entitled to tenure or

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UI directs changes for wrestling camp

By Kirk Brown
Staff Writer

Beginning next summer the Iowa Intensive Wrestling Camp must abide by a new set of guidelines mandated by the UI Health Services Advisory Committee Tuesday.

The guidelines are an attempt to prevent a recurrence of an incident at the camp this summer when, on a hot day in August, 14-year-old Kirk Rentz collapsed while performing a disciplinary workout at the camp. Following the workout Rentz was sent home from the 28-day camp with only three days remaining in the session.

After a lengthy investigation of the camp, the UI has decided to take over the operation of the camp from Iowa assistant wrestling coach J. Robinson. "The intensive wrestling camp should, from this time forward, be treated in the same manner as all other sports camps at the university," UI Associate Vice President for Finance Casey Mahon said.

MAHON ALSO LISTED several recommendations for the camp formulated by the Health Services Advisory Committee, the UI body in charge of the safety of athletes.

While Mahon stressed the recommendations are intended to make the camp similar to others held at the UI, several of them apply specifically to the intensive wrestling camp.

The recommendations specific to the wrestling camp include setting 14 years as a minimum age to participate, and requiring a trainer to be



Casey Mahon

present "in all instances of physical activity" at the camp.

Another recommendation will require a sports psychologist "to be hired to act as a consultant at the camp during the summer of 1984."

Also, a recommendation announced by Mahon will require each camper to be evaluated based on skill level, age and size.

"The point system currently in effect for the camp will be altered so as to insure there is no disincentive on the part of the camper to seek training or medical assistance.

"Specifically there should be no loss

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UI radio station will reach goal with switch to FM frequency

By Dan Hauser
Staff Writer

KRUI, the student radio station on campus, plans to switch from AM to FM this February in an attempt to attract more listeners.

Peter Koenig, director of KRUI, officially announced the changeover in a press conference Tuesday night. During his two years at the station Koenig has been working to shift to FM.

The shift has been a goal since the station restarted in 1978 after a three-year hiatus, he said.

He said the switch was necessary "because we are supposed to be for all students." The present AM station is limited to serving students in residence halls and subscribers to cable FM through Hawkeye CableVi-

sion. "It doesn't do the job for us," Koenig described the AM signal as so weak that a listener can not receive it in a car or in the Union.

With the new FM-stereo frequency the station will be able to broadcast across Iowa City and Coralville. Listeners will be able to "get a good strong signal" after the switch.

He said with the new 100 watt signal KRUI will come in strong within a three and one-half mile radius of the station, located in the basement of South Quadrangle Residence Hall.

THE SIGNAL will be audible for up to a 10-mile radius, Koenig said.

Joe Reagan, news director for KRUI, said he is happy about the switch. He said he expects the station's

newscasts to have a greater impact with the new FM frequency.

He said the station has been working on developing "a rich news format" that coheres with the music played. He also said KRUI will be able to "get more feedback on what we are reporting."

The news department aims toward an "overall emphasis on local news," Reagan said.

Koenig estimated about 6,500 dormitory residents and about 2,500 FM cable subscribers can receive KRUI-AM. He said the signal does not reach Mayflower Residence Hall and recently KRUI experienced trouble transmitting to Hillcrest Residence Hall.

"It's almost an inconvenience to

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Weather

Mostly sunny today with a high in the mid-20s. Mostly clear Wednesday tonight with a low of 10 to 15. Partly cloudy Thursday; high in the low 30s.

Briefly

United Press International

Christians 'shield' Nicaragua

A group of 14 American religious activists went to the northern Nicaraguan town of Jalapa near the Honduras border Tuesday to form a human "shield for peace" in an attempt to discourage rebel attacks on Nicaragua's vital coffee crop.

A spokesman for the Witnesses for Peace said the group will remain there for two weeks. The group opposes American support for rebels based in Honduras who are attempting to overthrow the Marxist government of Nicaragua.

N. Korean admits to bombing

MINGALADON, Burma — A North Korean army captain admitted in court Tuesday he took part in the bombing in Burma last month that killed 21 people including 4 South Korean cabinet members in an apparent attempt to assassinate South Korean President Chun Doo Hwan.

Chun had blamed North Korea for the bombing and severed relations with the country. Defendants Capt. Kang Min Chul and Zin Mo, a North Korean army major, were captured within three days of the attack.

U.S. troops asked to stay

WASHINGTON — Kennedy Simmonds, prime minister of St. Kitts, one of the Caribbean nations that backed the U.S. invasion of Grenada, asked President Reagan Tuesday to avoid a "precipitate" withdrawal of American combat troops. Simmonds believes that U.S. troops are needed because of some resistance from "fanatical elements" in the hills.

But White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the combat troops will be out by Christmas. "There is no change in the plan," he said.

Funeral for Zablocki held

WASHINGTON — Vice President George Bush, lawmakers, and diplomats attended a commemorative Mass Tuesday for Rep. Clement Zablocki, the House Foreign Affairs Committee chairman who was described as "a simple, honest man."

In the past year, the 18-term senator from Wisconsin was key in negotiating a compromise on U.S. troops in Lebanon, halting covert aid to rebels in Nicaragua, sponsoring the nuclear freeze resolution, and blocking plans to resume the production of chemical weapons.

Quoted...

The disc jockeys will freak out when the phone rings.

—Steve Ketelaar, KRUI program director, on the effect of the increased number of listeners expected as the student radio station switches from AM to FM. See story, page 1A.

Postscripts

Events

Students in Society Committee will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the UI Student Senate Office in the Union.

The College of Education Student Advisory Committee will hold its last meeting of the semester at 4:15 p.m. in Room N310D, Lindquist Center.

The Westlawn French House will sponsor a French conversation dinner at 5 p.m. in the Hillcrest North Private Dining Room.

The Johnson County/Iowa City chapter of NOW will hold its December meeting at 7 p.m. at the Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison St. Members are asked to bring holiday goodies to share at this Cookie and Caucus Party, which will be used to plan how to most effectively influence the political caucus selections. Those who attend are asked to bring a calendar and phone book.

The Contemporary Camera Club will meet at 7 p.m. at the First National Bank in Towncrest. All interested photographers, beginners on up, are invited to attend and join the organization. A film and guest speaker will be featured.

The Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament and Physicians for Social Responsibility will sponsor a showing of the film "Bull's Eye War" at 7 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium.

The International Cinema Club of the Office of International Education and Services will sponsor the showing of Alfred Hitchcock's "39 Steps" at 8 p.m. in the Iowa International Center, Room 204 of the Jefferson Building.

Stephanie Mooers, visiting professor in the Department of History, will present "Patronage in the Pipe Roll of 1130," a departmental colloquium, at 8 p.m. in Room 304, English-Philosophy Building.

The Students International Meditation Society will present an introductory talk, "Transcendental Meditation: A Scientifically Validated Program for Success Without Stress" at 1:30 p.m. and 8:15 p.m. in the Union Miller Room.

The Lutheran Campus Ministry will sponsor Advent Vespers (service of evening prayer) at 9:30 p.m. in the LCM Lounge at Old Brick, 26 E. Market St.

Announcement

The Iowa City Zen Center, 10 So. Gilbert St., sponsors free meditation Monday through Friday at 5:30 a.m. and 6:30 a.m., and Wednesdays at 7:20 p.m.

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City

County snarled in payment dispute

By John Tieszen
Staff Writer

Members of the Johnson County Board of Supervisors spent their Tuesday informal meeting trying to decide whether Iowa County has reimbursed Johnson County for work done by a Johnson County employee.

Loretta Coleman, secretary for both the Johnson County Juvenile Probation Office and the county Juvenile Diversion Office did work for Iowa County from July, 1981 until February, 1982. Coleman has resigned and filed a grievance with Paul Roehs, casework supervisor for the Linn County Juvenile Probation office, stating that Johnson County was never reimbursed for the work she did for Iowa County. Coleman's resignation prompted the Johnson County Attorney's office to ask whether Johnson County is her actual employer and the supervisors to request that she remain in her job.

IN THE STATE'S 6th Judicial District — of which Johnson County is a part — county

probation workers often do work for other counties. The county that receives the work done then reimburses the county that supplies the employee.

But although the board discussed Coleman's case for almost an hour, Supervisor Betty Ockenfels could only say after the meeting, "I'm confused" about the whole issue.

According to Coleman's grievance, dated Nov. 28, Johnson County was never reimbursed for the work she did for Iowa County on Johnson County time. Ockenfels said a "very conservative estimate" of the money due for Coleman's work is \$700. The supervisors don't know if the county has received any payment from Iowa County yet.

Paul Nelson, probation chief with the Linn County Juvenile Probation Office is responsible for making such reimbursements, Supervisor Harold Donnelly said.

Roehs said Coleman is considered a Johnson County employee by the probation office and, since a grievance has been filed, he would not comment on the case.

NELSON ALSO REFUSED to answer questions about the reimbursement because of the grievance. But Supervisor Dick Myers said in response, "I find that incredible," since the dispute involves county money.

John Bulkley of the Johnson County Attorney's office said there is a possibility that Coleman might not be considered a Johnson County employee.

Coleman is paid by the county and receives county benefits, which qualifies her as a Johnson County employee. Bulkley said, however, that her supervisor (Roehs) is not a Johnson County employee and the Iowa Code states that employees of the probation department "serve at the pleasure" of the probation judge (Brent Harstad), which, he said, qualifies Coleman as a state employee.

Coleman's resignation is effective Dec. 9 and Board Chairman Don Sehr requested that Nelson reinstate Coleman. Nelson said only Judge Harstad has the authority to reappoint Coleman to her position.

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Starck to remain 18 extra months, will aid in J-School reaccreditation

By Robyn Griggs
Staff Writer

Kenneth Starck, director of the UI School of Journalism, has temporarily reversed his decision to leave his position and will stay on 18 months to aid the school in its effort to be reaccredited.

Starck announced his resignation in September, saying he would like to get back to teaching. He has been the school's director for nine years.

"I had originally submitted a resignation which I hoped would take effect at the end of this semester, knowing I would have to stay on anyway because of the difficulty of getting someone to replace me," Starck said Tuesday.

BECAUSE OF several major challenges facing the Journalism School in the next year and a half, the journalism faculty and Howard Laster, dean of the UI College of Liberal Arts, urged Starck to extend his leadership term.

According to Starck, Laster was "the key person in getting me to reconsider."

Starck will remain as director through the 1984-85 academic year, while the School



Kenneth Starck

of Journalism undergoes a departmental review, an internal review and reaccreditation review.

Starck is a member of the accrediting

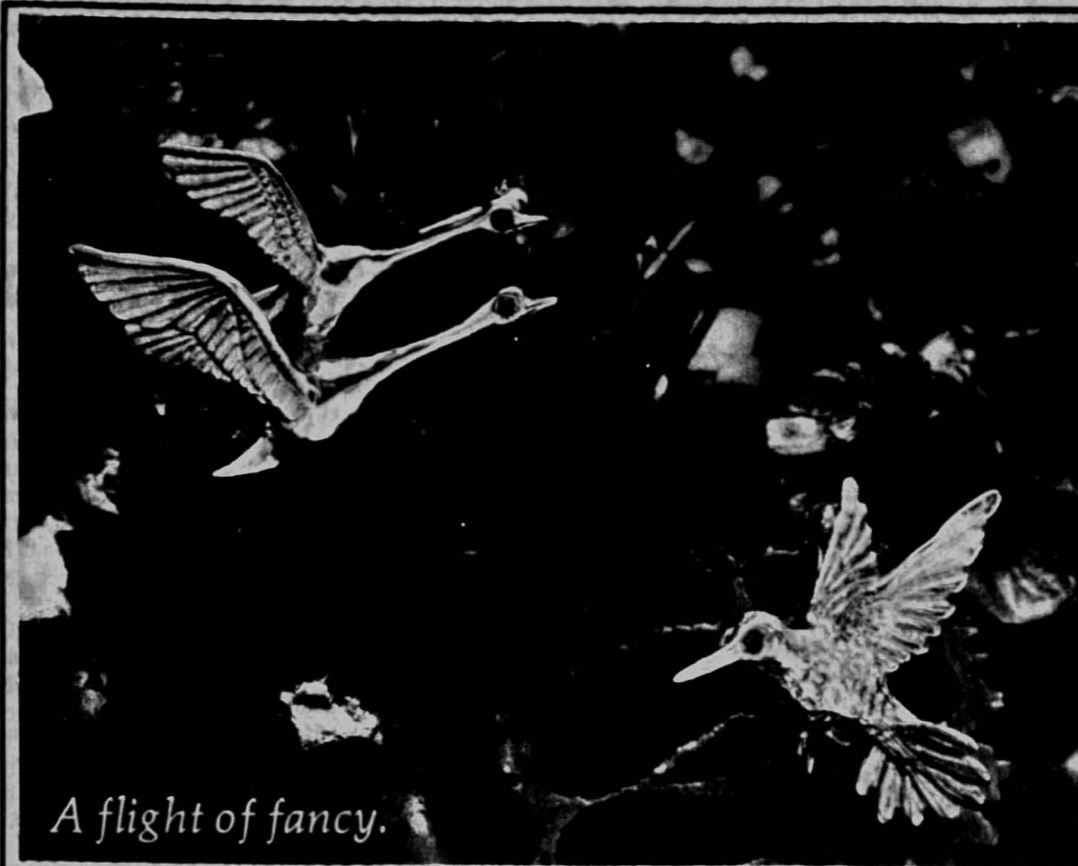
council in the journalism field and said, "One of the first things I did when I came on here was regain accreditation, and I have built up some expertise in that area."

"When the faculty decided they wanted to be reaccredited, I decided to stay. If they had decided they weren't interested in accreditation, I wouldn't have felt there was any reason to stay on," he added.

HE SAID the school should be in no danger of losing its accreditation. "Some changes in the program have been made since it (reaccreditation review) occurred the last time around, but we have an outstanding program and I don't know why it wouldn't be accredited."

Starck said the extension of his term as director will "give us time to mount an effective search for a successor." The search, which will begin this summer, will be under the direction of the dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

The director still plans to return to the classroom following his resignation. "What it does, in a way, is postpone my return to the classroom and research for this period of 18 months," he said.



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Shoplifters beware, you're being watched

By Patricia Reuter
Staff Writer

Since the day after Thanksgiving, shoppers have thronged to Iowa City's shopping malls and downtown stores to purchase gifts and holiday trimmings for Christmas.

Most shoppers pay for their merchandise, either in cash or by credit card. Some, however, attempt to bypass the cash registers on their way out of the store, taking a chance on getting away with it — or getting caught.

Shoplifting increases somewhat during the holiday season, according to David Holcomb, supply manager at Iowa Book and Supply Co., 8 S. Clinton St.

"The professional shoplifters come out at Christmas," Holcomb said. "There are larger crowds and there's more activity. Also, more merchandise is out on display."

At certain times of year, Holcomb said, extra employees are hired to "flow through the store" to watch for shoplifters. Usually, regular employees are relied upon to be watchful of people acting suspiciously, he said.

HOLCOMB SAID it is store policy to prosecute all shoplifters, no matter what the value of the merchandise that is stolen.

That policy is shared by several other area stores, including both the Iowa City and Coralville K-Mart Discount Stores, J.C. Penney, and Osco Drug in the Old Capitol Center mall.

Wayne Pence, manager of the Iowa City K-Mart, 901 Hollywood Blvd., said people who get past cashiers without paying for merchandise will be picked up for theft.

"Iowa law states that as soon as

merchandise is concealed it's shoplifting," Pence said. "But here, we give them every chance to get past the check-outs" before they are stopped.

The same procedure is used at Osco Drug, according to assistant manager Mike O'Brien.

"It's the policy of Osco, nationwide, to prosecute all shoplifters, no matter what the value of the items they attempt to steal," O'Brien said.

Employees at Osco are trained to spot thieves, O'Brien said, and shoplifters are apprehended by the "management team" on duty at the time.

Sue Christensen, assistant manager of J.C. Penney, said the store employs store detectives to help employees spot and apprehend shoplifters.

Cheryl McCulloh, manager of the Petersen Harned Von Maur department store in the Sycamore Mall, said Petersen's uses a "preventative" approach to catch shoplifters.

"IF WE FEEL they are trying to take something," McCulloh said, "we approach them and ask if they want to take the item to the counter and pay for it."

If someone manages to leave the store with stolen merchandise police are called in, McCulloh said.

According to Assistant County Attorney Steve Regenwether, people found guilty of shoplifting are punished according to the dollar value of the merchandise they stole.

Most shoplifting falls into the category of fifth-degree theft, where the value of the merchandise doesn't exceed \$50, Regenwether said. Fifth-degree theft is a "simple misdemeanor," punishable by up to 30 days in jail or a maximum of \$100 in fines, he added.

Advisory session planned for international exchange

The International Student Exchange Program is accepting nominations from UI students wishing to study abroad at one of 55 available sites.

Students expressing interest can gain details about the exchange during a Dec. 13 informational session at the International Center on the second floor of the Jefferson Building.

The 1984-85 program offers study opportunities in the following languages: Chinese, Dutch, English, Finnish, French, German, Italian, Portuguese, Spanish and Thai.

ISEP officials warn that due to high demand, not all students who speak only English can be placed. Good

language ability is essential because the student is enrolled directly in the host institution.

ISEP participants pay fees and living expenses of their home institutions, plus travel, books, insurance and other incidentals.

Students can use scholarships and most other forms of financial aid they normally receive for the exchange program.

ISEP started in 1979 under the authorization of the Fulbright-Hays Act. Its primary source of funding is the United States Information Agency; the program is administered at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C.

Guilty plea gets man probation

A man charged with being an accessory to a crime after the fact was sentenced to two years on probation in Johnson County District Court Monday, according to court records.

Robert J. Foxhaven pleaded guilty to having "aided" a person April 13 — though he knew the person had committed a felony — "to prevent the apprehension of that person," court records state.

Foxhaven pleaded guilty to the charge Sept. 7. He was fined \$1000 in court-appointed attorney fees.

Courts

Also in Johnson County District Court, a Cedar Rapids man was fined a total of \$39.50 for harassment.

Gary Turner was found guilty Sept. 29 of making calls to his ex-wife May 30, during which he "threatened to kill (her), her children and husband," court records state.

Woman, three children hurt in auto accident

By Patricia Reuter
Staff Writer

An Iowa City woman and her three children suffered minor injuries Monday when they were involved in an automobile accident at the intersection of U.S. Highway 6 and First Avenue, Coralville police reported.

Michele Young, 341 Hawkeye Court, 6-year-old Christopher, 3-year-old Pamela and Melissa, 2, were all treated at Mercy Hospital and released after the car they were riding in collided with a car driven by Timothy Swanson of Davenport. Combined damage to both vehicles was estimated at \$2,600.

Charged: Melanie Pott, 806 E. College St., was charged by Iowa City police Monday with improper lane usage when the car she was driving collided with cars driven by Cheryl Cutler-Hoard of Hills and Karen K. Baculis, 2128 S. Riverside Drive, on U.S. Highway 218.

Charged: Lyn M. Becker, 633 S.

Dodge St., was charged by Iowa City police Monday with running a red light when the car she was driving struck a car driven by Christine Scheetz, 210 E. Ninth St., at the southeast corner of Jefferson and Dubuque streets.

Damage to both cars was estimated at \$8,000.

Damage: Approximately \$550 in damage was done to cars driven by Jeffrey Hendrickson, 1124 Harlocke St., and Robert L. Godlove of Iowa City when they collided Monday at 200 S. Clinton St., Iowa City police reported.

Break-in: Dick Meade of North Liberty, Iowa, reported a break-in at his home to the Johnson County Sheriff's department Tuesday.

According to sheriff's reports, the bedrooms in Meade's home were ransacked and a computer, jewelry, a cassette recorder and some coins (value unknown), were stolen.

Damage: Dick Evans of Old Capitol Motors, Ltd., U.S. Highway 1 West, reported to the Johnson County Sheriff's Department Monday that the tailgates from six new pick-up trucks on the lot were stolen.

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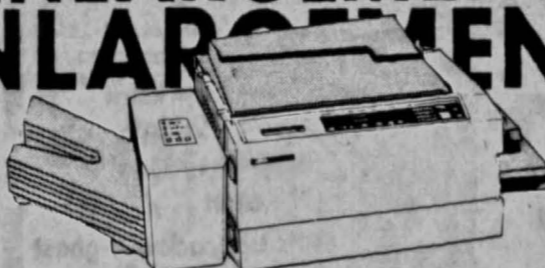
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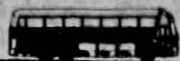
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World news

Arafat as fighter

TRIPOLI, Lebanon (UPI) — Moslem supporters of Yasser Arafat waged a fierce hour-long battle Monday inside Lebanon near Arafat's headquarters. Six people were killed in an afternoon fighting that ended with Arafat's forces being reached at dusk.

The fighting followed a 12-day siege of Arafat's headquarters in Tripoli by Lebanese forces. Arafat's forces were the worst since a 12-day siege of his headquarters in Beirut in 1982, which was signed 12 days ago between Arafat and Lebanese forces.

Witnesses said the Arafat forces used anti-aircraft guns, rockets and hand grenades. Arafat's forces were under fire and with the help of the Palestinian Liberation Organization (PLO) they were able to hold out.

THE NEIGHBORHOOD

Europe mars success

ATHENS, Greece (UPI) — The European Economic Community's plan to trade bloc into one of the world's largest trading blocs in 1992 is being threatened by a single issue, said Papandreu of Greece, in a meeting. He warned that within the next six months the summit failed to resolve the issues of Britain's call for reform of the community's resources.

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World news

Arafat supporters shelled as fighting engulfs Tripoli

TRIPOLI, Lebanon (UPI) - Syrian troops and Moslem supporters of guerrilla chief Yasser Arafat waged a fierce hour-long gunbattle Tuesday, with shells falling inside Lebanese army barracks and near Arafat's headquarters.

Six people were killed and five wounded during the afternoon fighting that engulfed six neighborhoods in northeastern Tripoli before a cease-fire agreement was reached at dusk.

The fighting followed Monday's battles, which were the worst since a cease-fire agreement was signed 12 days ago between Arafat and the Syrian-backed rebels who have trapped him in the northern Lebanese port city.

Witnesses said the sound of rocket-propelled grenades, anti-aircraft guns and 81 mm mortars echoed through old sections of the city, which has been under fire and without electricity for a month because of the Palestinian fighting.

THE NEIGHBORHOOD around Arafat's head-

quarters and his forces in the port area came under heavy shelling Tuesday. Shells also hit the Lebanese army barracks, located between the front lines of Arafat's forces and the Syrian guns northeast of Tripoli.

The fighting this week has been mainly between the pro-Arafat Tawheed, a local Islamic militia, and the Syrian Special Forces and has not involved Arafat's men or the Syrian-backed Palestinian rebels.

The dissidents have been waging an armed struggle since May to end his 14-year leadership of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Even before Arafat and his 4,000 to 5,000 fighters arrived in Tripoli in September to lead the battle against the rebels, there was fighting between pro- and anti-Syrian factions inside the city.

In mid-October, 90 people were killed in gunbattles between the Tawheed and pro-Syrian Communist Party.

European trading bloc dispute mars summit; break-up is seen

ATHENS, Greece (UPI) - A summit meeting of the European Economic Community collapsed in discord Tuesday, plunging the world's largest trading bloc into one of the greatest crises in its 26-year history and threatening it with disintegration.

"We were not able to come to any agreement on any single issue," said Prime Minister Andreas Papandreu of Greece, the chairman of the two-day meeting. He warned that unless the crisis is solved within the next six months, "the end of the community is in sight."

The summit failed to come to grips with the interlocking issues of runaway farm subsidies, Britain's call for reforms, and the need to boost community resources through higher taxes.

Britain's demand for radical reform in the way the community is financed was at the heart of the crisis. With West Germany, Britain is one of only

two net contributors to the community's \$20 billion budget. "The rest are takers," British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said.

THATCHER WARNED that unless the imbalance is rectified, Britain would continue vetoing moves to expand the community's revenue base, which would put the community hundreds of millions of dollars short in next year's budget. More cash is required to cover soaring farm subsidies, close the growing technology gap with the United States and Japan, and admit Spain and Portugal as new members.

Other leaders opposed Thatcher's position, which Dutch Prime Minister Ruud Lubbers described as "a kind of European game of monopoly."

The unfavorable payments balance for Britain results from the relative unimportance in the British economy of agriculture, which swallows up two-thirds of the community budget in subsidies.

NATO urges Soviets to open talks

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI) - NATO defense ministers opened their annual autumn meeting Tuesday with Western European officials calling on the Soviets to take the initiative to reopen the Geneva medium-range nuclear weapons talks.

Defense ministers of the 16-nation alliance came into the three-day meeting with a statement from the informal Eurogroup, which is made up of the Western European ministers except those from France and Iceland.

"We feel it is now up to the Soviet Union to decide how and when they are prepared to come back to the conference table," said Norwegian Defense Minister Anders Sjaastad, the Eurogroup chairman.

The NATO ministers met as U.S. and Soviet delegations in Geneva convened a 65-minute session of the parallel Strategic Arms Reduction Talks on limiting long-range nuclear missiles.

to pull out of START as well as the Intermediate Nuclear Forces talks when START takes a regular recess Thursday for Christmas and the New Year holiday.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, arriving at NATO headquarters, said he doubts the Soviets will walk out of START negotiations as they did the medium-range missile negotiations.

A senior U.S. defense official said the final communiqué of the NATO meeting "will express the ministers' desire for the Soviets to come back" to the medium-range talks.

"Through the whole INF negotiations, the Soviet Union sought fundamentally to appeal to European opinion to reverse NATO's December 1979 decision" to deploy 572 U.S. Pershing-2 and cruise missiles in Western Europe, he said.

The Eurogroup "noted with regret the Soviet decision to interrupt the (medium-range) talks in Geneva," the statement says.

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National news

Reagan replaces head of rights panel

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan Tuesday dropped former Republican chairwoman Mary Louise Smith of Des Moines from the restructured U.S. Civil Rights Commission, and named three new members.

Reagan replaced Smith despite claims by civil rights leaders and key senators who negotiated the compromise to reconstitute the anti-discrimination panel that there was an unwritten commitment Reagan would reappoint her.

In her place, Reagan named Esther Gonzalez-Arroyo Buckley, a Hispanic high school teacher from Laredo, Texas.

He also appointed New York lawyer Morris Abram and John Bunzel, former president of

San Jose State University to the commission — two of the three nominees whose appointments had been held up in Congress.

ASKED ABOUT Reagan's decision to replace Smith, a moderate Republican and former chairwoman of the Republican National Committee, White House aides noted the president was not happy with her support of busing and quotas to wipe out discrimination. She also had criticized Reagan for not hiring enough minorities and women in his administration.

Sen. Joseph Biden, R-Del., a key negotiator involved in the commission compromise reached between White House aides and members of Congress, said there was a

"clear understanding" to appoint her.

But Presidential Counselor Edwin Meese told United Press International last week "At no time during the negotiations on the restructured commission was there any discussion or agreement as to particular personalities and individuals."

The Leadership Conference on Civil Rights issued a statement charging that Reagan's decision "is contrary to the letter and to the spirit of the agreement."

"APPARENTLY, AFTER the agreements were made, Smith would not commit herself in advance to voting the way the White House demanded," the conference said. "Thus, the president's decision goes right to the very heart of the independence issue. The White

House wants a commission it can control."

Under legislation signed by Reagan Nov. 30, the membership of the 26-year-old commission was boosted from six to eight, with Reagan and Congress each appointing four members.

He announced at the time that he was reappointing Clarence Pendleton, Jr. to be a member of the commission, and designated Pendleton as chairman.

Buckley, 35, teaches mathematics and science and is chairman of the Webb County, Texas, Republican Party. She will serve for three years.

Abram, a Democrat and civil rights lawyer who shares Reagan's opposition to quotas and busing, was appointed for a six-year term.

Congress urged to convene on Lebanon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., and Rep. Leon Panetta, D-Calif., urged Senate and House leaders Tuesday to immediately reconvene Congress to debate U.S. military involvement in Lebanon.

Senate Republican leader Howard Baker and House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass., who have the power to reconvene Congress, were both out of town and unavailable for comment.

Hart, a Democratic presidential candidate, and Panetta issued separate statements calling for their leaders to reconvene Congress.

"American lives are being lost in Lebanon," Hart said, "and there is no more legitimate reason for Congress to go back into session. Congress must require Presi-

dent Reagan to state clearly what our Middle East policy is and what mission our military presence is designed to achieve."

Panetta said, "With the nature of the American role in Lebanon clearly changing, this is not a time for Congress to be sitting at home getting the news on television."

"Regardless of how members may feel about the issue, we have a responsibility to debate this issue on behalf of the American people and determine whether the escalation in military activity by the United States constitutes a violation of the War Powers Resolution adopted by Congress in September," Panetta said.

Both Hart and Panetta said they would send letters to House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, D-

Mass., and Senate Republican leader Howard Baker to call Congress into session.

THE RESOLUTION that adjourned Congress Nov. 18 gives O'Neill and Baker authority to reconvene the Senate and House. Congress is now scheduled to return Jan. 23.

Officials at the State and Defense departments briefed members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee for 90 minutes on Sunday's U.S. air strikes on Syrian positions in Lebanon, the capture of one American airman, and the combat deaths of eight more Marines in Beirut.

Committee Chairman Charles Percy, R-Ill., said the officials explained the administration's view that the air strikes were

necessary to protect U.S. forces in Lebanon. He said he advised them to be "very cautious."

"I would not feel that bringing Congress back in this situation would be warranted," Percy said.

In a letter to Reagan, Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd told the president he is delinquent in meeting the reporting requirements under the War Powers Resolution for Lebanon. He asked Reagan if he intends to comply.

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Boxing at shadows

Listening to Sen. Roger Jepsen, R-Iowa, whine about being "a national target" of political action committees to promote his doubtful and unannounced bid to regain his seat next year is rather like listening to the complaints of a boxing manager who flinches every time his champ wallops the contender.

Jepsen, who visited "fellow Republicans I represent" in Iowa City Monday night, said he has confidence in his doubtful and unannounced campaign against Democratic challenger Rep. Tom Harkin, D-6th district, in 1984. He bases this on his rise of 51 poll percentage points in the 1978 senatorial race — and apparently on voter sympathy, posing as a victim of several PACs, none of which he named.

The Mid-American Conservative PAC, a spin-off of the notorious National Conservative PAC and led by Leroy Corey of Cedar Falls, Iowa, was planning an all-out media and mass-mailed right hook to floor Harkin five days after the November 1982 elections and months before Harkin's steering committee had been formed.

"We are fully expecting Tom Harkin to run and we should have fun with him," Corey said then. MAC-PAC and NIC-PAC both have claimed substantial contributions to the defeat of moderate and liberal politicians in Iowa, including 1982 Democratic 3rd district challenger Lynn Cutler and former Sen. John Culver. Their tactics are negative and, according to some, slanderous.

In 1982, Cutler sought to halt 30-second radio spots engineered by MAC-PAC. Her campaign manager said quotes attributed to Cutler were "either taken out of context or outright lies." When Cutler lost, a surprising defeat speech referred to a "ridiculous" and anti-Semitic campaign waged against her, apparently a reference to MAC-PAC's "Christian Voters' Guide," which was stuck on the windshields of cars parked at Protestant churches the Sunday before the election.

Jepsen faces nothing so frightening. So far, the only reported nationally visible group seeking to knock him out in 1984 is the Democratic National Committee, a partisan but certainly less dodging and wiry a group than MAC-PAC. If the senator is fending off an unwarranted media campaign, he should name the groups behind it and, further, follow his colleague Rep. James Leach, R-1st district, by joining LAST-PAC, an Iowa-based group intent on removing political action funds from the American political process.

Either action would grant him more respect than his current scraping for much-needed sympathy votes by crying "below the belt" at nothing in particular.

Doug Herold
Editorial Page Editor

UI shuttling space

As construction on the new communications building nears completion, the fate of an adjacent structure, Old Armory, is in question. The Office of Academic Affairs has slated it for demolition in 1985, after the completion of the new theater addition. It seems the UI no longer needs the structure. Well, maybe it does.

Office space on the UI campus is at a premium. In October the UI Mountaineering Club was forced to move from its meeting place in the Engineering Building because that space was in demand. Is the UI saying the group doesn't rank with filing cabinets, or is it saying the UI is so short on space student groups must find their own accommodations? If the UI's requirements for space continue to grow, more groups will be put out in the street.

Why, then, is space that could be used for student groups being ignored? Old Armory has 28,678 square feet that the UI could use. The rehearsal and production studios could be renovated for use by video, film or radio production. The main theater section could be used as the setting for music, comedy and student films, in much the same way the Union Wheelroom has been used.

Renovation is going to require money, but it will be well spent. The recent renovation of Jessup Hall is an appropriate parallel. Last year, UI Vice President for Academic Affairs Richard Remington said he was "appalled at the physical condition of the office (in Jessup)." After the \$280,000 renovation, the offices now are not only comfortable working areas, but efficient additions to the UI.

The real question is not whether Old Armory is renovated — this is just a means to an end — but whether the UI is willing to support student groups by giving them the space they need. If Old Armory is torn down, the UI must scrutinize its policy concerning the needs of student groups and ask if they are worth the space.

David Haus
Staff Writer



Old Armory, in the background.

Veteran advises on finals vices

ALL RIGHT, quit yawning, get your finger out of your nose and pay attention. Yeah, I know you're tired. We're all tired. That's why we just had Thanksgiving vacation, so we could all plan to get things done and then not do them and get a week further behind instead of finally ahead like we'd been planning on since we first got slightly behind the third week in September, right before we got critically behind by mid-October, which depressed us so we couldn't work up to par until we planned to during Thanksgiving, but didn't because we wasted our time running around with all our schmuck friends back home who should also have been studying but weren't either because they were running around with us pretending to be Ziggy Stardust and the Spiders from Mars. All of which has put us in the proper frame of mind for finals week: A) tired, B) suicidal, and C) still unfamiliar with the effects of the Greek chorus on the development of Saint Vitus's Dance.

As Thomas Payne put it, "These are the times that try men's souls; there is nothing to fear but fear itself. Frankly, my dear, I don't give a damn." Payne, Thomas. P-A-Y... Say, you're not past the third chapter in your American history class, are you? Welcome to the wonderful world of the all-nighter, freshmen.

Actually, I did my first all night study session my junior year in high school, trying to complete a massive term paper on the Lincoln assassination for an American civilization class. Some 20-odd typewritten pages long, at a time when my typing speed was around 32 errors-per-minute. Complete with formal footnotes. I'll see your ibid, and raise you an op cit. Stick that on your bibliography page.

Hoyt Olsen

I FINISHED around 5:15 a.m. the day it was due. The bus came at 7:30, and I had to get up around 6:15 so there'd be plenty of time to shower,

shave and rub Stridex pads and Clearasil over most of my body.

So I had only dozed fitfully for maybe 45 minutes before getting to school. It was early spring. Outside the entrances to Langley High School there were these thick rubber mats to wipe your feet on. They were low enough to the ground that the heel of my right foot almost cleared them. At that point, my tired coordination was still sufficient to allow me to only pitch forward on my face while flinging my armload of books and papers in every direction, instead of doing something really awkward and embarrassing in front of all my friends.

As for the fate of the paper, I would advise those of you who stay up until 5:15 a.m. typing to also stay up until 6:15 proofreading, a function I neglected. By three in the morning my j's and h's had become interchangeable, and joined with a few hundred other minor inconsistencies — mostly typographical in then commonly accepted spelling and punctuation rules — resulted in the complete wastage of 19 cents worth of red Bic pen by an instructor I had formally

regarded favorably, and left nevertheless Mr. Lincoln still, sadly, dead.

FOUR YEARS LATER, a college veteran, I had learned there were substances readily available legally at your neighborhood drugstore and mine that would allow the human body to remain moving with its eyes mostly open, propelled by something that, in a loose sense, could be termed human consciousness, and wrote two papers and read a book for a final in a 60 hour period, minus two-and-a-half hours for what I guessed at the time was sleep. It was, in fact, sleep during the final. I nodded off somewhere in the middle of an essay question. Not for long, mind you. A minute, tops. But the instructor must have had at least passing curiosity about the student in the third row who stopped writing in his exam booklet every ten minutes to whack himself violently about the skin surrounding his eyeballs.

Have a fun next week and a half.

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God, IRS, tax resistance entwined

By David Wall

ON APRIL 1, 1983, I mailed my 1982 income tax return. On schedule A, I claimed a war tax deduction. This reduced my taxable income by about 50 percent, and resulted in a request for a refund from the federal income tax already withheld by my employer. Had I not claimed a war tax deduction I would have owed an additional \$24.39 in taxes. On May 25, 1983 I received a notice from the IRS saying a \$500 penalty was being assessed against me for filing a frivolous income tax return.

In the letter I sent to the IRS with my return, I stated that as a Christian I could no longer support my country's military expenditures with my tax dollars. My God and my conscience called me to take action. I stated I would donate the refunded taxes to a charitable humanitarian organization. As a result of the article "UI Employee, IRS Clash in Tax Use Dispute" (DI, Nov. 15), my action now is a matter of public knowledge. Thus I feel a need to explain in public the reason for my action.

My action raises three important questions. First, how do we best defend the rights, freedoms and liberties we enjoy as citizens of the United States? Second, can citizens in a democratic country legitimately refuse to obey the laws of that country? Third, what is the obligation of a Christian in the U.S.

Guest opinion

when the duties of citizenship conflict with one's religious beliefs?

WHEN I ADDRESS the first question, I take into account my religious beliefs because they take precedence over obligations to country. What is it I am asked to defend? I am asked to defend, through my tax dollars, a particular way of life. But what is that way of life? If it is contrary to my religious beliefs, then my obligation is to those beliefs.

The U.S. government feels the need to "protect our vital interests in the Middle East." The invasion of Grenada was undertaken in part to "protect our vital shipping lanes." But what does it really mean to defend, with armed intervention, a way of life in which approximately 6 percent of the world's population consumes about 30 percent of the world's resources? According to my religious beliefs, this injustice cannot be condoned, much less defended with arms.

Our nation's history is full of examples where individual freedoms have been defended by methods other than war. Women in this country did not gain the right to vote as a result of our

participation in World War I. Women gained the right to vote by struggling, being put into jail, suffering — not at the hands of the Germans, but at the hands of their own "democratically" elected government. Blacks in this country did not begin to receive equal treatment under the law as a result of our fight against Nazism in World War II. Truly effective civil rights legislation came about largely because of the actions of individual citizens who refused to obey unjust and racist laws.

TODAY THE RIGHTS, freedoms and liberties of the elderly, women, handicapped, are not protected by our invasion of Grenada. It is a striking contradiction that while our armed forces occupy the country of Grenada in order to protect the freedom and rights of those people, our own elected representatives fail to pass the Equal Rights Amendment.

The Catholic monk Thomas Merton once wrote, "An essential part of the good news is that the spiritual weapons are stronger than the material ones. Truth is to be defended by the most efficacious means and the most efficacious of all are precisely the spiritual ones, which have always been the only ones that have effected a really lasting moral change in society and in man."

The policies of my country and the military institutions it supports stand as a statement that the spiritual means of defending the truth are not only inef-

fective, but do not exist. These policies represent to me a form of idolatry. The idolatry they represent is that life, liberty and freedom only can be defended by denying the lives, liberties and freedoms of other people. The country I live in uses its military might not to defend individual freedoms, but to impose selfish interests on the rest of the world. How can we say we stand for justice, truth and liberty when we impose our ideas of justice, truth and liberty by aiming a loaded gun at those who disagree with us? I can not support or give allegiance to this kind of action.

While you may agree with my objectives, you most likely will disagree with my methods. You will claim it is not legitimate to refuse to obey one's government. The particular method I have chosen, tax resistance, is as old as the country itself. I learned in my American history classes that one of the rallying cries of the colonists against the British was that "taxation without representation" was unjust.

Today, in 1983, I ask myself, who represents God? Who represents God's desire to see all people free and living in peace? As a Christian I believe it is my obligation to serve as God's representative. I believe that by refusing to pay for the military expenditures of my country I am serving as God's representative.

Wall is a project analyst for the UI Department of Family Practice.

Letters

Bill taught compassion

To the editor:
When the State of Minnesota sent a bill to the nonexistent Bill Sackter estate for \$9,800 I was angry, for obviously the institution in which Bill mistakenly was placed had not learned anything. But when a UI student and reporter for The Daily Iowan states that North Hall should not be renamed

Sackter Hall because Bill only ran a coffee shop and could not read, I was dismayed for obviously they did not learn anything from Bill, either.

Even though Bill could not perform any of the skills we deem necessary to be an "academician," he taught many people those qualities we look for in a compassionate human being. While North Hall may symbolize academic excellence to many people, to others it

is one of the few places, if not the only place on campus, in which students and staff learn to become more human as they develop their intellectual capabilities.

Mr. Hogg states the UI gave Bill his life. Yes, the UI provided a place for Bill to grow to his potential, but it also provided a place for Bill to teach others how to be compassionate.

By changing the name of North Hall

to Sackter Hall, we are affirming the view that intellectual achievement is important but it should be coupled with humanistic ideals, and we are affirming that a university can employ and learn a great deal from people who may not even be able to read. Would that more buildings on campus have a Bill Sackter.

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Businessmen offer council alternate hotel design plans

By Carlos Trevino
Staff Writer

Three local businessmen, saying they favored having a \$12.6 million Holiday Inn International hotel downtown, approached the Iowa City Council with alternative design plans Tuesday night in the hope that "the hotel will be a success," said Ed Zastrow, owner of Bushnell's Turtle Restaurant.

Citing problems in the current design plans for an exterior pedestrian walkway and the use of stucco for the seven-story hotel, Plaza Centre One co-owners John H. Lind and Richard F. Hansen, presented their own design plans for the downtown project to councilors.

"I'd like to see that project be an asset to the city, not a liability," Zastrow told the council. Zastrow said the planned 9.5-foot wide corridor between the hotel and the College Block Building was "completely inadequate."

ZASTROW SAID the corridor, one of two proposed pedestrian walkways in the current hotel design plans, would "be an eyesore, a security risk and bad during the winter."

"It may jolly well wind up being the only passage way on Dubuque Street," Zastrow said of the north-south walkway.

Responding to Zastrow's concern, Councilor John McDonald said "in a very strong fashion, I'd hope very much that we can write an agreement for this walkway being provided."

The businessmen asked the council to review their design plans — which will be submitted to both of the city's hotel committees and the hotel's newly-assigned architect, Richard Wheeler — in order to

"solve the criticisms" of the walkway.

Their plans call for a 30- to 40-foot wide corridor between Bushnell's, which is part of the state and nationally registered historic College Block Building, and the hotel.

McDonald said at the Dec. 1 meeting of the city's two hotel committees the pressing issue between the committees and the public was the interior and exterior pedestrian walkways. Lind and Hansen's sketches "may alleviate concerns of the people," he said.

HANSEN SAID if the developer approves designs for a wider exterior corridor "this would allow pedestrian traffic and will let the hotel operator control what type of (pedestrian) traffic flows through the building."

The second problem raised by the local businessmen was the material (stucco) planned for use on the outside of the hotel. "I'd question stucco in northern cold weather," Zastrow said.

Saying that the original philosophy of the downtown urban renewal program was to use brick in the Lucas Square area, Lind said, "Brick was not specified, but it was strongly recommended ... it is long-term with less maintenance."

But McDonald said stucco is a lighter material, adding, "That building will probably be here a lot longer than any of us. We started this as a \$14 million cost, now we're at \$12.6 million," referring to the planned use of the less-expensive material.

Hansen countered by saying, "We want a hotel ... we also hope that other investments people have made in the downtown will be respected as well."

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Tenure

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promotion." "We are introducing here an element of ambiguity that will come back to haunt someone," Shane said.

Following the defeat of the reconsideration Shane said he wasn't aware the motion at the November meeting had been intended as the final word on the compromise.

HE SAID HE thought the previous motion to adopt the wording had only been "a general notion of our idea ... we wanted to have the administration reaction to it before proceeding further."

Don Carlston, UI associate professor of psychology, made the motion at the November meeting and agreed it "was not explicit that we send this (the compromise wording) to the senate."

He said the move was simply to prevent "putting it off again."

"The intent of the motion was to give us something tangible to work with," Carlston said.

However, minutes from November's meeting stated the council planned to "propose the wording to the Senate for approval."

Former Faculty Senate President Donald Heidstad moved the compromise be sent to the faculty senate. Shane opposed the motion, again protesting the contents of the paragraph.

However, Burke told him, "I respect the points that you're making, but in respect to parliamentary procedure we should not at this point be discussing the content of the motion ... because we have voted against reconsideration."

Camp

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of points or eligibility for awards because a youngster has seen a trainer, becomes ill, requires water or is injured. A narrative describing the point system shall be approved by the Health Services Advisory Committee prior to the beginning of camp in 1984," Mahon said.

OTHER recommendations include:

- Staff and campers are to be instructed clearly as to rules of the camp and sanctions for violations.
- Campers will be accepted only if they have a reference from a physical education instructor attesting to their ability to compete in a camp requiring vigorous exercise.

ing vigorous exercise.

• Counselors will live in the dormitories with the students, with a maximum ratio of 20 campers to every counselor.

Mahon said the recommendations will help to make the intensive wrestling camp the "kind of educational opportunity the university wishes to offer to high school students."

Mahon praised Iowa wrestling Coaches Dan Gable and Robinson, director of the camp, as being "most cooperative."

Gable reacted to the set of recommendations by saying, "I think it is something we can live with."

KRUI

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listen to KRUI now," he said citing the poor reception and AM frequency.

BUT KRUI EMPLOYEES are now optimistic that listenership will increase dramatically. "The disc jockeys will freak out when the phone rings," said Steve Ketelaar, KRUI program director.

The frequency switch to 89.7 FM will bring with it a new emphasis in formats, Koenig said. He said the channel will broadcast predominately educational programming.

"We are licensed as an educational station," and that is what KRUI intends to exist as, Koenig said.

The station will continue with its present musical format of progressive rock 'n' roll, but will try to spend time presenting recorded speeches from guest lecturers and maybe a call-in show featuring question and answer sessions with UI administrators, Koenig said.

Koenig said the actual "throwing of the switch" will not occur until February, three months after the

Federal Communications Commission granted KRUI a construction permit.

HE SAID KRUI did not receive news of the grant until Dec. 2.

In the next two months the station will purchase transmitting equipment and an antenna to make the switch from AM to FM. The new transmitters will also be located in the basement of South Quadrangle Residence Hall and the 20-foot antenna will be affixed atop Slater Residence Hall. Koenig estimates the changes will cost \$25,000.

The radio station has been saving for the new FM format from money allocated by the Collegiate Associations Council and the UI Student Senate. Koenig said last year a mandatory student fee of 75 cents per student per semester was assessed for KRUI.

Koenig said the station will keep its 18-hour broadcasting day unless great demand prompts KRUI to lengthen it. Because KRUI is now a licensed FM station it is obligated to broadcast year round.

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Through January 20, 1984, the LIBERAL ARTS STUDENTS ASSOCIATION will be taking applications from liberal arts students to serve as student representatives on the College of Liberal Arts Dean Search Committee. Interested students should be concerned about the needs of the college, willing to express their concerns to students and faculty, and able to make a significant time commitment.

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Iowa

By Brad Zimaneck
Staff Writer

Early next year, the Cubs Caravan will be visible for the first time ever as personnel and players Highlander Inn in Iowa. Baseball fans are invited to dinner with the Cub's dinner will be at 7 p.m. Jan. 9.

The caravan is a product utilized by the Cubs to work with communities while

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Pole vaulter Todd Whiston at the Recreation

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Pirate

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Pittsburgh Pirates left-hander John Tudor for outfielder Mike Tudor, 29, posted last season and League in innings. He joins a staff of delaria, Rick Rhoads and Jose Tunnell and Jose Jimenez. However, the Pirates to free agent son can bounce back. "You can never lose a manager of baseball's oldest left-hander and I

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Iowa City visit a first for Cub Caravan

By Brad Zimaneck
Staff Writer

Early next year, the 1984 Chicago Cubs Caravan will be visiting Iowa City for the first time ever as a cast of Cub personnel and players will be at the Highlander Inn in Iowa City.

Baseball fans are invited to attend a dinner with the Cub's Caravan. The dinner will be at 7 p.m. on Monday, Jan. 9.

The caravan is a promotional tool utilized by the Cubs to create goodwill with communities while helping them

raise money for a needy group. All proceeds from this year's dinner will be going to the Ronald McDonald House which is under construction in Iowa City.

The sponsors of the event are the Johnson County Peace Officers and the Highlander Inn.

TENATIVE PLANS INDICATE that the Cubs new field manager Jim Frey will be present along with broadcaster Milo Hamilton who is an Iowa graduate and Chicago Cubs ball girl Marla Collins.

The Cubs double play combination of

shortstop Larry Bowa and second baseman Ryne Sandberg, winner of a golden glove award this season, will also be on the caravan that will visit Iowa City.

"Frey, Milo Hamilton, Larry Bowa and Ryne Sandberg and a third player to be named at a later date will be at the dinner," Sergeant Bill Cook of the Iowa City Police department said. Cook is in charge of the event in the Iowa City area.

Tickets are \$10 per person and they may be purchased at the Iowa City Police Department, Coralville Police

Department, the Johnson County Sheriff's Department, the University of Iowa Security Department and at all McDonald's Restaurants in Iowa City, Coralville, Cedar Rapids and Marion.

"THEIR ARE ONLY 500 seats available and their has been quite a good response throughout the area," Cook said. "We won't know how many seats have been sold until the returns come in later in the week and I would like to emphasize that all of the proceeds are going to the Ronald McDonald House."

The Cubs this year have sponsored their most extensive caravan tour in the clubs history, as the tour will be visiting 16 cities in four days. "It's the first time that I know of that the Cubs caravan has come into the Iowa City area," Cook said. "Usually they don't get this far into Iowa."

The Cubs are sending two tours through parts of four states with one traveling through Iowa and Illinois and the other visiting cities in Michigan and Indiana. Besides Iowa City the caravan will visit the Davenport and Dubuque areas.



Larry Bowa

Big road test awaits Iowa at Louisville

By Thomas W. Jargo
Assistant Sports Editor

Coach George Raveling's fifth-ranked Iowa basketball team embarks on its first, and definitely one of its toughest, road trips of the year this week.

The Hawkeyes travel to Louisville, Ky., tonight to battle the Louisville Cardinals before heading west to Corvallis, Ore., for a return engagement with the 17th-ranked Oregon State Beavers.

"It's going to be tough to come back home without a loss," Iowa center Greg Stokes said after the Hawkeyes defeated Oregon State Saturday night to boost their record to 3-0.

CRAIG ANDERSON, a 6-foot-7 senior forward for the Hawkeyes, has been a reserve for three years but has been starting this year under Raveling. Anderson will be making his first pressure road trip where he will be an integral part of the team's success.

"Michael (Payne) and Greg (Stokes) have been in situations like this, but I have never been in this type of situation," said Anderson, who has recently been tabbed "Mr. Glue" by his teammates.

"We'll have to go in there with the attitude that nobody is going to beat us," he added. "We'll have to take the crowd out of the game, and I look forward to doing that."

It will be the first-ever meeting between Raveling and Louisville Coach Denny Crum. It will also be Raveling's coaching debut in Louisville's Freedom Hall.

Louisville lost its two top players — brothers Scooter and Rodney McCray — from a year ago and are only 1-2 so

Iowa Hawkeyes vs. Louisville Cardinals

Probable starters: Louisville
Iowa: Michael Payne, 6-11; F. Billy Thompson, 6-8; Craig Anderson, 6-7; F. Manuel Forrest, 6-7; Greg Stokes, 6-10; C. Charles Jones, 6-8; Steve Carlino, 6-2; G. Lancaster Gordon, 6-3; Andre Banks, 6-4; G. Milt Wagner, 6-5
Time and place: 7 p.m.; Freedom Hall; Louisville, Ky.
Radio: WHO, Des Moines; WMT & KHAK, Cedar Rapids; KKRQ, Iowa City.
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far this season. They lost to top-ranked Kentucky and were upset by Purdue before defeating Southern Methodist in their home opener.

BUT RAVELING SAID a slow start is typical of Crum's ballclubs. "I don't think you can lose players with the magnitude of the McCray brothers and think that's not going to have an adverse affect on your team."

"In fact, I think that is one of the reasons why they perhaps are not winning as readily as people thought."

"But, once again, I think that's characteristic of Denny Crum's teams. They've never been very powerful teams in December. They always play their best basketball in January, February and March — and that's when you need to play your best basketball."

From the 1980 NCAA championship days of Darrell Griffith and the McCray brothers to Final Four appearances each of the last two seasons, See Raveling, page 4B

Wildcats now No. 1; Hawks remain fifth

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Kentucky Wildcats used victories over Louisville and Indiana to springboard past North Carolina into the No. 1 spot Tuesday in the latest college basketball ratings by the UPI Board of Coaches.

The Iowa Hawkeyes remained in the fifth position after winning their first three games of the season. Three other Big Ten teams landed spots in UPI's top 20. Surprising Purdue moved into the No. 11 spot, while Ohio State and Michigan State occupy the last two positions, respectively.

Those losses dropped the Cardinals and Hoosiers from the ratings as five teams ranked in the preseason fell out of the Top 20 in the first week of regular-season voting. Louisville was No. 7 and Indiana 18th when they met the Wildcats. Fresno State, No. 14 last week, Oklahoma (17) and Kansas (19), which did not get a single vote, were the other three teams to drop out of the Top 20.

KENTUCKY, 2-0 through last Sunday's games, beat Louisville and Indiana and received 28 first-place votes and 545 points to take over the top spot. North Carolina, 4-0, picked up nine first-place ballots and 506 points while Georgetown, 4-0, remained at No. 3 with 453 points.

Memphis State, with four straight victories, jumped past the Hawkeyes from No. 6 to No. 4, Houston, which lost to North Carolina State, fell from No. 4 to No. 6, UCLA moved up a notch to No. 7, Georgia leaped from No. 15 to No. 8 with three victories, Louisiana State, 4-0, moved from No. 11 to No. 9 and St. John's, 3-0, climbed from No. 20

UPI basketball top 20

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United Press International Board of Coaches Top 20 college basketball ratings through Dec. 4 (first-place votes and records through Dec. 4 in parentheses):

1. Kentucky (2-0) (28) 545
2. North Carolina (4-0) (9) 506
3. Georgetown (4-0) 453
4. Memphis State (4-0) 398
5. Iowa (3-0) 388
6. Houston (3-1) 324
7. UCLA (3-0) 302
8. Georgia (3-0) 147
9. Louisiana State (4-0) 146
10. St. John's (3-0) 125
11. Purdue (5-0) 106
12. Boston College (3-0) 104
13. North Carolina State (5-1) 96
14. De Paul (3-0) 93
15. Maryland (2-1) 88
16. Arkansas (3-1) 80
17. Oregon State (1-1) 71
18. Wichita State (4-0) 66
19. Ohio State (3-0) 46
20. Michigan State (3-1) 45

to No. 10. In the second 10 it was: No. 11 Purdue, Boston College, up from No. 16 to No. 12, No. 13 North Carolina State, No. 14 DePaul, Maryland, down six notches to No. 15, Arkansas down from No. 10 to No. 16, Oregon State from No. 12 to No. 17, No. 18 Wichita State, No. 19 Ohio State and Michigan State, falling from No. 13 to No. 20. In this week's action, Kentucky faces Kansas on the road Saturday, North Carolina has a difficult test in Syracuse Saturday, Memphis State entertains Kent State Thursday and Iowa is at Louisville tonight.



The Daily Iowan/David Zalaznik

Barring difficulties

Pole vaulter Todd Wigginton heads into the crossbar during a practice session at the Recreation Building Tuesday. Wigginton, a junior from Sterling, Ill.,

transferred to Iowa from Western Illinois after his freshman year. Iowa's track teams will hold an intrasquad meet Thursday in the Rec Building.

Reagan aide may replace Kuhn



James Baker

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — James Baker, the White House chief of staff, has emerged as one of the finalists for the job of baseball commissioner, it was learned Tuesday night on excellent authority.

Baker, one of President Reagan's top advisers, joins Peter Ueberroth, president of the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee, as the two leading candidates to replace Bowie Kuhn.

A Bartlett Giametti, the president of Yale who had been mentioned in regard to the commissioner's job, has removed himself from consideration because of commitments to the university.

The naming of a new commissioner could conceivably come later this week at baseball's winter meetings. The move would come as a natural follow-up to Thursday's

session of American League owners, who are expected to confirm Dr. Bobby Brown as league president.

BAKER, THE personification of a new breed of Texas politicians, became the only non-Californian to be a trusted member of the Reagan inner circle through political skill.

The scion of an old-line family of Houston lawyers who built their wealth on Texas oil, Baker is a relative stranger to the sports community. He also was an outsider when he first signed on with Reagan as a campaign strategist in 1980.

Ueberroth, who has orchestrated the successful preparations for this summer's Olympics, has a fine track record in the private travel agency business he operated before accepting his current job. He has said he wanted to wait until the end of the

Olympics before considering other offers. However, with venues, tickets, transportation and TV contracts, already in place, his Olympic work has largely been completed.

BAKER, WHO BECAME a Republican in 1970 only to help fellow Texan George Bush run for the Senate, never quite overcame animosity from longtime Reagan loyalists who saw weakness in his pragmatic devotion to the art of compromise and were suspicious of his ideological leanings.

When conservatives called for Baker's firing, Reagan intervened with a letter denouncing the campaign to "sabotage" his chief of staff.

Baker savored political challenges, whether the objective

See Baker, page 4B

Pirates trade Easler to Boston

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — The pitching-rich Pittsburgh Pirates got a little richer by acquiring left-hander John Tudor from the Boston Red Sox for outfielder Mike Easler in the only trade made Tuesday at the winter baseball meetings.

Tudor, 29, posted a 13-12 record with a 4.09 ERA last season and ranked 10th in the American League in innings pitched with 240.

He joins a staff that already includes John Candelaria, Rick Rhoden, Larry McWilliams, Lee Tunnell and Jose DeLeon.

However, the Pirates lost Kent Tekulve and Jim Bibby to free agency and aren't sure if Don Robinson can bounce back from shoulder surgery. "You can never have too much pitching," Pirates manager Chuck Tanner said, reciting one of baseball's oldest managerial litany. "He's a left-hander and I don't think you can get enough

left-handed pitching. He pitched in a tough ballpark (Fenway Park). In our park, he should be very effective."

TANNER SAID HE would wait until spring training to decide how to best utilize Tudor. "Right now I don't know whether he'll be a starter or a middle reliever," Tanner said. "I plan to go with my three best starters in the early part of the season."

In Easler, 33, the Red Sox are getting one of the most fearsome left-handed hitters in the National League over the last four seasons. Used mostly against right-handed pitchers, Easler hit .307 last season with 10 homers and 54 RBI in 115 games.

"He's capable of hitting .350 in that park," said Tanner. "He's a line drive hitter who has good power to left-center field."

PAT GILLICK, general manager of the Blue Jays, said his club was close to completing a deal with the Royals.

"I can't confirm we've made a deal, but we're close," said Gillick. "But to say the deal has been made is not true. The deal also is not predicated on any action the commissioner might take."

Gillick was referring to a possible suspension Aikens faces from the commissioner's office for his conviction on attempting to purchase drugs. Aikens, Willie Wilson and Jerry Martin all were found guilty of attempting to purchase drugs and were fined and sentenced to three months in prison.

Wilson and Martin have begun serving their sentences but Aikens is not scheduled to begin serving his until January.

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Sports

Veteran KCJJ announcer Morsch has busy winter schedule planned

The life of KCJJ radio sportscaster Paul Morsch is a busy one these days. Having just finished a full season of broadcasting Hawkeye football, the veteran Iowa City announcer has a busy winter ahead.

Morsch is beginning his fifth year of broadcasting the action of the nation's No. 1 wrestling team. He is also entering his third season as the voice of Iowa women's basketball. On top of all that Morsch still finds time to broadcast a number of local prep basketball contests.

In fact the grind will be even tougher for Morsch this season. "This is the first season that we broadcast every Iowa dual wrestling meet," he said. "We only used to do the big meets — Iowa-Iowa State — and the likes but we felt Iowa fans deserved to be informed about each and every meet."

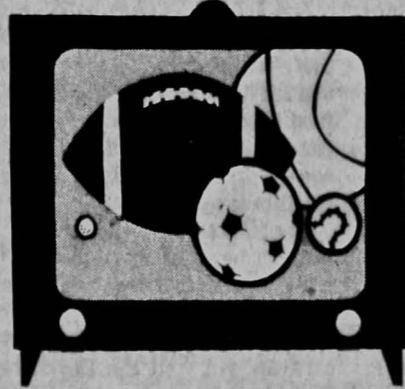
MORSCH WILL NOT be alone on the wrestling broadcasts this season. Former Hawkeye All-American Ed Banach is slated to do the color commentary for the matches. But even the best of plans run into problems.

"Ed is in training for the Olympics and he won't be able to make all of the matches," Morsch said. "Right now he is in Italy competing and I'm not sure he'll be back in time for the upcoming road trip."

However when Banach isn't available, Morsch said a suitable replacement has been secured. "I think Dan Gable is capable of filling in for Eddie," Morsch said of the head Iowa wrestling coach who has turned the squad over to assistant Coach J Robinson this season so he can concentrate on preparing the 1984 Olympic wrestling team.

WHEN IT COMES to covering the Iowa women cagers, Morsch goes it alone. "(Former Iowa center) Steve Kraficis

Mike Condon



worked with me the first year we did some games," he said. "But it takes extra money to have a color man so I'll probably just do the games alone."

The future of the broadcasts for women's games is in question. "Right now we have a hard time selling all of the necessary advertising for the games," Morsch said. "The women's game has yet to prove itself in Iowa City."

But Morsch is confident new Hawkeye Coach Vivian Stringer's Hawkeyes will begin to catch the eyes of the fans — and in turn, the advertisers.

"If the Drake game was any indication, the popularity of women's basketball will grow at Iowa," he said. "Vivian is doing a super job with this team and its only a matter of time before the program will be turned around."

Iowa's next home game on Dec. 16 against the Bradley Braves is tentatively

scheduled to be aired on KCJJ. "I'm hopeful that enough advertising can be secured to do the game," Morsch said.

Video games

The Iowa wrestlers are on a three meet road trip this week and Morsch and KCJJ-AM 1560 will be on the air tonight at 8:10 p.m. from Arizona State, Thursday at 9:10 p.m. from California-Bakersfield and Saturday at 1:40 p.m. from Louisiana State.

Of course the television highlights this week are the two road appearances of the Iowa basketball team. Tonight has the Hawkeyes traveling to Louisville to face Denny Crum, Lancaster Gordon, Milt Wagner and the explosive Cardinals. This is the first meeting between the two squads since Louisville's 80-72 win over the Hawkeyes in the 1980 Final Four at Indianapolis. Game time is 7 p.m. on KWWL-7.

Coach George Raveling's squad will be back in action in Corvallis, Ore., as they meet Ralph Miller's Oregon State Beavers in a rematch of last Saturday's title game of the Amana-Hawkeye Classic won by Iowa, 56-45. Game time is 2 p.m. Saturday on KWWL-7.

Raveling and Jim Zabel will be along on Sunday at 10:30 p.m. to recap the action from Louisville and Corvallis on The George Raveling Show on KWWL-7.

In NFL action, the two best teams in pro football, the Dallas Cowboys and the Washington Redskins will meet at 3 p.m. on Sunday on CBS (KGAN-2) just after the Minnesota Vikings travel to Chicago to meet the Bears at noon.

Mike Condon is a DI assistant sports editor. His sports media column appears every other Wednesday.

Lineman award won by Steinkuhler

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Nebraska's Dean Steinkuhler was named UPI's Lineman of the Year Tuesday, becoming the second straight Cornhusker player to win the award.

Cornhuskers center Dave Rimington was the 1982 winner.

Steinkuhler, a 6-foot-3, 270-pound guard, is considered one of four senior superstars of the Cornhuskers' offense — along with I-back Mike Rozier, quarterback Turner Gill and wingback Irving Fryar — which helped Nebraska to a 12-0 record and No. 1 rank-

ing. In anchoring what is considered one of the best front lines in the history of college football, Steinkuhler helped pave the way for Rozier to win the Heisman Trophy and for the Cornhuskers to become the highest scoring team in college history.

STEINKUHLER IS CONSIDERED a top candidate for the Outland and Lombardi Trophies and could be the top lineman selected in the NFL draft.

"It's unbelievable," Steinkuhler said.

"Coming from my background — a small town, a small school... most football players in that situation never get the opportunity to go to a major college. There are a lot of great players in this country and I'm sure there are probably players out there just as good as I am. I've been fortunate."

With the pulling guard Steinkuhler leading the way, Rozier led the nation in rushing with 2,148 yards and Cornhuskers collectively became the first college team to score 600 points in a single season.

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Sports

Grueling wrestling

By Robert Ryser
Staff Writer

After dominating a tournament last weekend, Iowa Coach J Robinson ranked Hawkeye wrestling bags of moves out West with Arizona State, California State during the Louisiana State during the Iowa, which faces Arizona in Tempe, Az., takes established 10-man squad trip, headlining 190-pound two-time 158 pound NC. Zalesky.

The rest of the Iowa impressive early season according to Robinson. sophomores Matt Egelan Randall and senior Al F.

Seven

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A formation of a championship season seven games was announced winter meetings.

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Five of the seven games been scheduled. The first played at the Superdome May 26 and the second Memorial Stadium on J.

Tuesday's sports transactions

Baseball
Houston — Named Bob Bailey the Columbus farm club of the league.
Milwaukee — Named Ron manager of their rookie team in Pittsburgh — Acquired left-hander John Tudor from Boston for \$1.5 million.

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Sports

Grueling road trip has Hawkeyes wrestling three times in four days

By Robert Ryser
Staff Writer

After dominating a Midwestern open tournament last weekend in Cedar Falls, Iowa Coach J. Robinson and the No. 1-ranked Hawkeye wrestling squad take their bags of moves out West for confrontations with Arizona State, Cal-Bakersfield and Louisiana State during the next four days. Iowa, which faces Arizona State tonight in Tempe, Ariz., takes a tested and established 10-man squad into the Western trip, headlining 190-pounder Pete Bush and two-time 158 pound NCAA champion Jim Zalesky.

The rest of the Iowa line-up boasts some impressive early season statistics as well, according to Robinson. In previously unestablished weights, 118, 134 and 150, sophomore Matt Egeland, freshman Greg Randall and senior Al Frost have emerged

Iowa wrestling starting line-up

- 118 — Matt Egeland
- 126 — Tim Riley
- 134 — Greg Randall
- 142 — Jeff Kerber
- 150 — Al Frost
- 158 — Jim Zalesky
- 167 — Lindley Kistler
- 177 — Duane Goldman
- 190 — Pete Bush
- Hwt — Steve Wilbur

to grab the starting positions.

SENIOR MARK TRIZZINO, 134, and sophomore Marty Kistler, 150 were brought along for the Western trip.

Senior Al Frost beat Kistler in a wrestle-off by one point to again earn the starting position for the trip. Robinson is bringing

Kistler along to give him some western competition.

Junior Lindley Kistler and sophomore All-American Duane Goldman will return to their 167 and 177-pound weight slot after sitting out last weekend due to class conflicts.

The Hawkeyes who meet Arizona State tonight have not lost in three duals to the Sun Devils since the two schools began competing in 1979. Two years ago, Iowa blistered Arizona State, 34-9.

Cal-Bakersfield will try to overcome five consecutive losses at the hands of the Hawkeyes the following night. Iowa shut out Cal-Bakersfield, 44-0, when the two teams wrestled in Iowa City last year, but that isn't premise enough to overlook the improved squad this year.

Similarly Louisiana State, who the Hawkeyes battle Saturday in Baton Rouge, have not beaten Iowa in five outings.

Seven old-timer games set for '84

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Imagine Hall of Famers such as Willie Mays, Juan Marichal, Ernie Banks and Hank Aaron competing in a championship season once again.

Far-fetched? Well, it's going to happen this summer.

A formation of a baseball old-timers championship season consisting of at least seven games was announced Tuesday at the winter meetings.

The idea was conceived by Jack and Mark Childers of Chicago and Barry Fey of Denver and they have already signed Mays, Marichal, Banks, Aaron, Brooks Robinson, Harmon Killebrew and Whitey Ford to participate in the series.

Five of the seven games have already been scheduled. The first game will be played at the Superdome in New Orleans on May 26 and the second at Buffalo's War Memorial Stadium on June 23.

OTHER GAMES HAVE been scheduled for B.C. Place in Vancouver on July 13; Mile High Stadium in Denver on July 14 and Hoosier Dome in Indianapolis on July 27.

Games six and seven will be chosen from among Phoenix, San Antonio, Tampa, Louisville and Jacksonville.

Each game will consist of seven innings and be preceded by a home run hitting contest.

Each player who participates will receive \$1,500 per game but that could be increased depending on the attendance at each game.

"The idea grew out of an old-timers game we staged last summer in Denver," said Jack Childers. "Last Sept. 30th, some 56,818 fans attended an old-timers game at Mile High Stadium, and as the former greats were introduced one by one, they each received a standing ovation, and I could feel the goose bumps."

"THAT'S WHEN I thought a lot more people than just the folks in cities where major league clubs are now located would appreciate another look at their favorite players from a bygone era — in person."

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The series could seriously damage the old-timers game held at Robert F. Kennedy Stadium each summer. That game, sponsored by Cracker Jacks, has been played for the past two summers and attracted several Hall of Famers. Each participant received \$1,000.

Tuesday's sports transactions

Baseball
Houston — Named Bob Bailey as manager of the Columbus farm club of the Southern League.
Milwaukee — Named Ron Hansen as manager of their rookie team in Paintsville.
Pittsburgh — Acquired left-handed pitcher John Tudor from Boston for outfielder Mike Easter.
Basketball
Milan (Italian League) — Signed Detroit's No. 1 draft choice, forward Antoine Carr.

Tuesday's sports results

Football
Oklahoma (USFL) — Signed linebackers Sherdell Breathitt, Tim Flanagan and John Lyons, tackle James Taylor, defensive end Lloyd Black and wide receiver Jerry Hill.
Hockey
Chicago — Acquired defenseman Randy Boyd from Pittsburgh for defenseman Greg Fox.

Tuesday's sports results

College basketball
Georgetown 82, St. Leo 50
Illinois 69, Vanderbilt 55
Indiana 81, Tennessee Tech 66
Maryland 87, Penn State 58
Richmond 85, Catholic 82
Southern Methodist 98, Pennsylvania 66
Virginia Commonwealth 41, Wm. & Mary 38
Xavier 55, Eastern Kentucky 50
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Sports

Three Tiger players named winners of the 'Gold Glove'

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Three members of the Detroit Tigers — second baseman Lou Whitaker, catcher Lance Parrish and shortstop Alan Trammell — were named winners of Gold Glove Awards Tuesday for fielding excellence during the 1983 season.

The three Tigers were joined on the American League team by first baseman Eddie Murray of Baltimore, third baseman Buddy Bell of Texas, outfielders Dave Winfield of New York, Dwight Evans of Boston and Dwayne Murphy of Oakland and pitcher Ron Guidry of New York.

The Atlanta Braves and St. Louis Cardinals each placed two players on the National League squad, the Braves having outfielder Dale Murphy and pitcher Phil Niekro and the Cardinals shortstop Ozzie Smith and outfielder Willie McGee.

Rounding out the National League team were first baseman Keith Hernandez of New York, second baseman Ryne Sandberg of Chicago, third baseman Mike Schmidt of Philadelphia, outfielder Andre Dawson of Montreal and catcher Tony Pena of Pittsburgh.

The team was selected by 68 managers and coaches from the American League and 59 from the

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National League.
The awards are presented by The Sporting News.

IM cage entries due

Entries for intramural basketball teams are now available in Room 216E of the Field House. Entries are due by 4 p.m., Friday in the intramural office and play will begin on Jan. 16.

Track intrasquad scheduled

The Iowa women's track team has scheduled an intrasquad meet for its indoor season for Thursday afternoon. The meet, which will be held in the Recreation Building, begins at 3:30 p.m. Coach Jerry Hassard invites all interested persons to attend.

Raveling

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Louisville has been noted for its great leapers who like to play above the rim.

This year's team — behind such stars as 6-8 forward Billy Thompson, 6-3 playmaker Lancaster Gordon and 6-5 guard Milt Wagner — is smaller in height to the Hawkeyes but they are all great jumpers, according to Raveling.

"THIS IS A TEAM that's filled with quick leapers," Raveling said. "A lot of them don't have the size, but they play above the rim."

Raveling said the Cardinals like to press on defense and attempt to generate their offense off of

that pressure.

"They pick up a lot of points off their press," Raveling said. "The reason they only scored 44 points against Kentucky was because they didn't generate any offense off their press."

Because Louisville is a fast-break, run-and-gun unit, Raveling said a "moderately-paced" game will be an advantage to the Hawkeyes.

"Then it gets more into an atmosphere where execution becomes important," he said. "At that point, we'll be a little more refined at executing fundamentals. They tend to rely a lot on their innate ability."

Baker

Continued from page 1B

was the GOP presidential nomination or a key vote in Congress. And it was this love of mastery of tactics that won Baker entree into the Reagan inner circle.

Those who worked close to Baker said his soft-sell approach in rounding up delegates was a major factor in former President Ford's narrow victory over Reagan in 1976.

THREE YEARS LATER, he agreed to run Bush's campaign against Reagan for the GOP nomination. Baker eventually pulled Bush out of the race without


his knowledge, to keep him in the running as Reagan's running mate. Baker was brought on board as a senior adviser to the Reagan campaign. After November, he served as a member of the transition team.

His success in arranging and preparing Reagan for the debate with former President Carter toward the end of the 1980 campaign earned him praise. Nearly three years later, it also placed his White House job in jeopardy.

The White House had no official comment Tuesday evening.

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Sports

Lions m after 13

PONTIAC Mich. (UPI) — I don't win the NFC Central nobody to blame but then to make scapegoats of Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

Detroit took a giant step toward a championship of any sort since 1957 with a less than the Minnesota Vikings M.

"I'm proud we're in the Detroit Coach Monte Clark's players. Thank God there's no one there with Detroit is 8-6 after winning last nine while Minnesota's Green Bay at 7-7.

IF THE LIONS win just represent the division as matter if they tie with the If Detroit ties with Minnesota because of a 6-1.)

The two teams split their If Detroit ties with Green on top because they beat this year.

So all that remains for Cincinnati on Sunday and against the Bengals, who had start but have since and may even be favored.

SHOULD CINCINNATI Detroit would have to win against Tampa Bay, the defeated in the first game.

The Lions' defense has 10 quarters against Green and defensive tackle

NHL pro a strike

TORONTO (UPI) — NHL said Tuesday he would file strike over the league's he Chicago Black Hawk for Ziegler was reacting to officials intend to strike Board of Governors take players who hit officials.

"I have said that if any agreement with the league fired," Ziegler said in an Beach, Fla., "but I am not what officials intend to Lysiak drew an auto Oct. 30 for using a stick to With the support of his Association, the Black suspension with a court him to continue playing.

THE NHL, IN ORDER agreed to hear an appeal would agree to drop the suit and began serving penalties in hopes the NHL board suspension. He has missed Ziegler said the Board Lysiak appeal Thursday two-day NHL meeting in Officials have made their intentions but publicly a strike has been one privately.

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Sports

Lions now top NFC Central after 13-2 win over Vikings

PONTIAC Mich. (UPI) — If the Detroit Lions don't win the NFC Central championship they have nobody to blame but themselves — unless they want to make scapegoats of the Cincinnati Bengals or Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

Detroit took a giant step toward its first championship of any sort since the Lions were NFL champions in 1957 with a less than sturdy 13-2 victory over the Minnesota Vikings Monday night.

"I'm proud we're in first after our (1-4) start," Detroit Coach Monte Clark said. "That's a credit to our players. Thank God we're in first place and there's no one there with us for a change."

Detroit is 8-6 after winning its seventh game in the last nine while Minnesota is a game back, tied with Green Bay at 7-7.

"I'm proud we're in first after our (1-4) start," says Detroit Coach Monte Clark. "That's a credit to our players. Thank God we're in first place and there's no one there with us for a change."

because the defense is "not making mistakes." "We're a lot more aggressive," Gay said. "We're not worrying about making mistakes. We wanted to stop the run against Minnesota and force them to pass."

Detroit only got one touchdown — a 10-yard pass from quarterback Eric Hipple to rookie wide receiver Gary Chadwick — but with field goals of 50 and 43 yards from Eddie Murray, that was all the Lions needed.

THEY EVEN GAVE the Vikings their only two points when rookie punter Mike Black deliberately ran out of the end zone with 12:17 to play to give the Lions better field position.

Billy Sims gained 118 yards in the first half and had his personal best fourth straight 110-yard rushing game. The fourth-year Lion now has 904 yards after a slow start and despite missing three games with a broken hand.

"This is a proud team," Minnesota linebacker Matt Blair said. "This loss is very hard to accept. We have two games left so we have to go out and give it all we have. In the NFL, you just never know."

IF THE LIONS win just one more game they will represent the division as conference champions no matter if they tie with the Vikings or Packers.

If Detroit ties with Minnesota, the Lions win the tiebreaker because of a superior conference record (6-1).

The two teams split their regular season meetings. If Detroit ties with Green Bay, the Lions come out on top because they beat the Packers in both games this year.

So all that remains for Clark's team is to go to Cincinnati on Sunday and come back with a victory against the Bengals, who like the Lions got off to a bad start but have since dug themselves out of a hole and may even be favored for Sunday's game.

SHOULD CINCINNATI BEAT Detroit, then Detroit would have to win at home in its last game against Tampa Bay, the same team the Lions defeated in the first game of the season.

The Lions' defense has not allowed a touchdown in 10 quarters against Green Bay, Pittsburgh and Minnesota and defensive tackle William Gay said that's

NHL president warns officials a strike could get them fired

TORONTO (UPI) — NHL President John Ziegler said Tuesday he would fire any official who goes on strike over the league's handling of the suspension of Chicago Black Hawk forward Tom Lysiak.

Ziegler was reacting to published reports that the officials intend to strike Friday unless the NHL Board of Governors takes a tough stand against players who hit officials.

"I have said that if anyone breaches the collective agreement with the league they can expect to be fired," Ziegler said in an interview from West Palm Beach, Fla. "but I am not aware that that (strike) is what officials intend to do."

Lysiak drew an automatic 20-game suspension Oct. 30 for using a stick to upend linesman Ron Foyt. With the support of his club and the NHL Players' Association, the Black Hawk then blocked the suspension with a court injunction which allowed him to continue playing.

THE NHL, IN ORDER to stay out of court, recently agreed to hear an appeal by Lysiak, if the player would agree to drop the suit. Lysiak then aborted the suit and began serving part of the suspension Nov. 26 in hopes the NHL board would reduce the 20 game suspension. He has missed three games so far.

Ziegler said the Board of Governors will hear the Lysiak appeal Thursday morning in the first day of a two-day NHL meeting in West Palm Beach.

Officials have made no public statements about their intentions but published reports have said that a strike has been one option under discussion privately.

Alan Eagleson, executive director of the NHL Players Association, said he hoped the three sides in the dispute — Lysiak, the league and the officials — could work out a compromise that would not jeopardize the season.

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In 1981, the officials threatened to strike after the Philadelphia Flyers' Paul Holmgren was given a five-game suspension by the NHL for striking referee Andy Van Hellemond.

Later, Boston's Terry O'Reilly was suspended 10 games for slapping Van Hellemond during a playoff game against Quebec.

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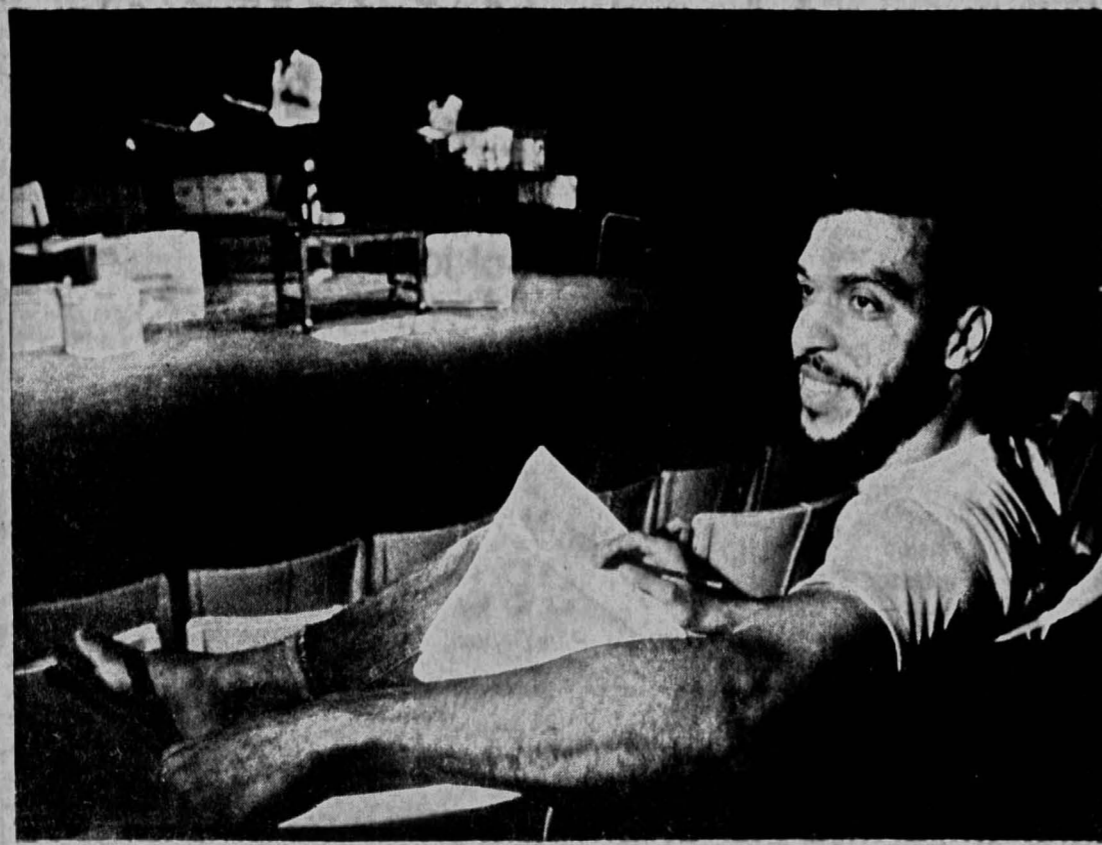
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Arts and entertainment



Playwright Charles Smith's JellyBelly Don't Mess With Nobody will be performed Dec. 8, 9 and 10 in MacLean Hall in conjunction with a performance by Black Action Theatre.

Smith's 'JellyBelly' looks at society and making choices

By Kathryn Helene
Staff Writer

PLAYWRIGHT Charles Smith admits that he didn't understand the meaning of his new play, *JellyBelly Don't Mess With Nobody*, until after its first reading in the UI Playwrights' Workshop.

"I was visiting friends in Chicago and listening to someone calmly discuss his plan to kill another man. Suddenly it struck me that an outsider, reading about this, wouldn't understand the rationale behind the violence."

When Smith returned to Iowa, he transformed the discussion into a play, and as his fellow playwrights read through the script, "it then became clear that the play was about making choices. If you live in a self-contained society like the inner city, you can choose to adopt its values or adopt the values of the mainstream society. Neither choice is wholly attractive."

In *JellyBelly*, the title character is a convicted murderer just released from prison. His life of crime and drugs conflicts with the values of Mike, who believes in hard work despite the lack of external rewards. Both *JellyBelly* and Mike attempt to impress their values upon their young friend, Kenny.

The four-character play also includes a junkie named Bruce. Smith notes, "The bond between *JellyBelly* and Bruce is very tight; whenever Bruce is on the scene, you know that *JellyBelly* is about to appear."

SMITH'S CHARACTERS from his plays have appeared in a number of places — beginning with the first staging of his one-act play, *Bluff*, by the Pegasus Players of The Loop College Theatre in Chicago.

His second full-length play, *The Silent Warrior*, which Smith describes as "a black comedy pushing

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to absurdity," won the prestigious Lorraine Hansberry Playwright Award in March of this year.

After *The Silent Warrior*, Smith turned to a different mood and style with *JellyBelly*. "Although I believe that everything we write grows out of something in real life, my plays fall into different camps. I couldn't be exclusively described as a 'realist' playwright."

Smith praises the UI Playwrights' Workshop for the role it has played in his development as a playwright. "When Bob Hedley took over as director of the workshop (fall 1981) he radically changed the focus of our discussions about our work from content to structure. Some writers feel that if the material that shapes the content of their play is interesting — a nuclear holocaust, for example — their plays will automatically succeed. But it's the dramatic structure that makes a play exciting."

SMITH EXPRESSES a quiet passion for his work that is born of "a romantic idea about writing."

"I do believe that art is the thing that keeps us human. The true artists will always be important to us because they have the capacity to see the humanistic aspect, regardless of the condition of the world."

JellyBelly offers us a unique opportunity to evaluate the humanistic possibilities Smith portrays through the limited choices of this world.

JellyBelly Don't Mess with Nobody will be performed December 8, 9 and 10 at 8 p.m. in MacLean Hall in conjunction with Black Action Theatre's performance of *Day of Absence* by Douglas Turner Ward. Admission for both plays is \$2 at the door.

Entertainment today

At the Bijou

Critic Andrew Sarris is not the only one who has compared Anthony Mann's visual style to Italian director Michelangelo Antonioni's distinctive visuals. But there's a major difference between the two directors — Mann makes movies with a story. In *The Naked Spur* (1953), Jimmy Stewart loses his ranch and becomes neurotically obsessed with tracking down criminal Robert Ryan. A superb Western. At 7 p.m.

• Antonioni's films are sure to evoke some kind of response from even the most passive viewer. *Sight and Sound* magazine has recently called his *L'Avventura* (1960) the second greatest film of all time; others, including a few (but not all) *DI* critics, grunt in disgust at the sound of his name; people have been known to fall asleep during his films. Difficult to understand, more visually innovative than anything on MTV, this is a film that only a film student can love. At 8:35 p.m.

Television

On the networks: TV's brightest writing team, William Link and Richard Levinson, have concocted a new twist on the Frankenstein theme in "Prototype" (CBS at 8 p.m.); Christopher Plummer plays the good doctor; David Morse, the humanoid; and the Pentagon, the villain. Porno stars Georgina Spelvin and Linda Lovelace Marchiano appear on "Woman to Woman" (KGAN-2 at 9 a.m.); presumably they won't take the title too literally. This is network television, ladies and gentlemen.

• On cable: Movies, movies and movies: *On the Waterfront* (Cinemax-13 at 9 a.m.); *Magnificent Doll* (CBN-21 at 11 a.m.) with Ginger Rogers reportedly miscast as Dolly Madison; *The List of Adrian Messenger*

(TBS-15 at 12:05 p.m.) a murder mystery where you have to guess who the stars are; *The Turning Point* (WGN-10 at 7 p.m.) with Shirley MacLaine and Anne Bancroft; *The Sands of Iwo Jima* (TBS-15 at 7:05 p.m.) with *The Duke*; *I Saw What You Did* (TBS-15 at 11:05 p.m.) a neat little thriller with Joan Crawford; and *The Male Animal* (TBS-15 at 2:45 a.m.) with Henry Fonda in James Thurber's look at marriage.

Radio

KSUI (91.7 MHz), 8:30 p.m. Guest conductor Erich Leinsdorf takes the New York Philharmonic's helm and directs the orchestra in an all-Hungarian concert. Featured are performances of works by Kodaly (the Peacock Variations), Liszt (the pyrotechnic First Piano Concerto, with Emanuel Ax as soloist) and Bartok (the famous Concerto for Orchestra).

Music

Don V. Moses leads the University Symphony Orchestra and the combined University choirs in a performance of Franz Josef Haydn's oratorio "The Seasons" tonight at 8 in Hancher Auditorium. Among the vocal soloists are Sharon Bennett, John Van Cura and Scott McCoy. The concert is free and no tickets are required.

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Jazz organist Jimmy McGriff's 55th album and debut

New jazz show

By Steve Horowitz
Staff Writer

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Arts and entertainment



Jazz organist Jimmy McGriff retains his musical freshness on Countdown, his 55th album and debut on the Milestone label.

New jazz releases showcase old stars

By Steve Horowitz Staff Writer

Jimmy McGriff, Countdown, Milestone M-9116.
Johnny Griffin, Call it Whachawana, Galaxy GXY-5146.

OLD JAZZ MUSICIANS never die, they just keep on jammin'. Don't believe me? Then just scan the racks at your favorite record store. Not only are the jazz bins filled with endless reissues of the old classics and freshly discovered material from some deceased superstar, but almost every new album is by someone who has been recording for at least the past two decades.

Take Jimmy McGriff, for instance. He has just put out his 55th album — his debut on the Milestone label. One would think he'd have recorded enough by now and maybe ought to rehearse for a while. Fortunately this is not the case. In fact, McGriff sounds fresher than ever.

For those unfamiliar with contemporary jazz, McGriff is an organist. His music is bluesy and melodic — the kind one hears in smoky nightclubs in the urban areas of America. McGriff's main scene is New York, where he is well known for getting the crowd dancing and shouting.

Countdown is filled with those types of tunes, from the opening cut, a spirited version of the Fats Domino classic "I'm Walkin'," to the sophisticated rhythms of Frank Foster's "Shiny Stockings," which closes the album. This is not the kind of record to which one lies back and listens, but the type that inspires a person to move. It swings the whole way through.

McGriff is joined by a quintet of fairly young musicians, who accompany him on saxophones, guitar, drums and trombone. They give the music a big band sound through the use of tight harmonies and loud accompaniment.

12th Century manuscript auctioned for \$11 million

LONDON (UPI) — A 12th century illuminated manuscript, The Gospels of Henry the Lion, was sold Tuesday at Sotheby's auction house for \$11.9 million — a world record for any object sold at auction.

The manuscript was produced by a Benedictine monk at a German monastery in the 12th century for Henry the Lion, the most powerful prince in the Europe of his day.

It was purchased by a consortium of West German interests determined to restore a great literary and historic treasure to its rightful home. They included the state of Lower Saxony and the West German federal government and the state of Bavaria.

The financing was arranged by German banks under the lead of Norddeutsche Landesbank Girozentrale of Hanover. The bidding was conducted by two leading antiquarian book dealers, Bernard Quaritch of London and Hans Kraus of New York.

"I cannot believe that this book went so cheaply," Kraus said after the bidding. "It is quite simply the most beautiful book, or work of art, in the world. I would have paid 10 million pounds (\$15 million)."

The price includes a 10 percent buyer's premium — the auction house's commission. The hammer price was \$10 million.

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Each artist takes turns soloing throughout the album and the results are impressive.

Johnny Griffin has also been around for a long time. During the late '50s and early '60s he made a name for himself playing tenor sax in Art Blakey's Jazz Messengers and one of Thelonious Monk's quartets. But despite his considerable reputation, he still had a hard time making it in America. Like many other black jazz artists of the period, he fled to Europe. He recently performed in the United States (New York) for the first time in over 15 years.

Call it Whachawana marks the 19th time Griffin and producer Orrin Kephau have teamed up to make an album. Griffin is aided by Mulgrew Miller on piano, Curtis Lundy on bass and Kenny Washington on drums. They form a loose ensemble, giving each other plenty of room to maneuver.

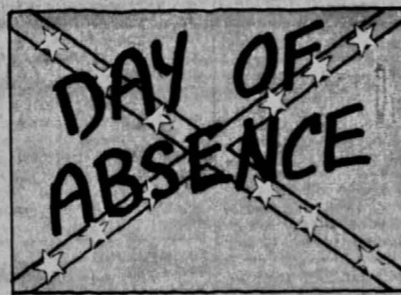
THE MOST EXCITING cut on the record is their version of the old warhorse "Lover Man." Griffin breathes new life into the classic through his understated playing and subdued emotional phrasing. He keeps the melody clean and simple while the band answers in appropriately restrained comps.

Miller's piano playing is particularly noteworthy for its beauty and tranquility. Even when he is playing hard, as he does in the title cut, Miller never pushes the sound any further than necessary. His duets with Griffin are the highlights of the album.

The enduring careers of McGriff and Griffin are testimony to the staying power of modern jazz. Their styles are not much different than they were twenty years ago, but the music still sound fresh and new. Perhaps the musicians were originally decades ahead of their time.

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By Paul P. Soucek
Staff Writer

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soul while showcasing Leon Pendarvis' capacity to present catchy material effectively with sparse instrumentation.

Rare in the recent flurry of R & B, On Target is geared for mass consumption without making one endure nine turkeys for one or two hooks. As an RCA debut for the Jones sisters (Brenda, Shirley and Valerie), this is a record that reflects the high hopes of the label. It's billed as an emancipation of sorts for the Jones Girls three — the trio is no longer satisfied backing such headliners as Artha Franklin, Luther Vandross, Curtis Mayfield, Thelma Houston, etc. They want to join the high ranks and the Thornton/Wright team has provided them with a perfect vehicle for success.

In the booky tradition of Fonzi Thornton, Chic, D-Train and Luther Vandross, we have shining, funky arrangements of captivating turns in the music. The title track of On Target is the hit single: the guitar introduces what is basically a duo of strummer Iva Sigal and keyboardist Grady. With this seemingly barren get-out, On Target has no choice but to lean on the voices of the sisters.

THORNTON'S VOCAL arrangement causes goose pimples, and the sweet harmonies cannot be ignored. With Thornton's vocal charts, the Jones Girls shift noticeably from backing the big ones to holding the weight of entire songs. For the most part they are able to support the infectious hit material — the only thing holding them back is what comes off as a "backing vocalist mindset," a conservation of the strength that is clearly audible.

On "Curious," Shirley is under the hex of some hombre but the keyboard riff seems to assure us she won't get into trouble, playing over the light melody of the chorus. The Jones Girls get away with their scant arrangement on this cut but it's clear the material could backfire.

"I'm A Woman Here" becomes an assertion with no weight. Nona Hendryx could get away with this song because she has that straight-from-the-heart toughness about her; the Jones Girls can't smack you with the message hard enough to leave an impression, at least not on this cut. This tune is an exception.

BASICALLY, the ballads are charming and the movers dynamic. "Knockin'" has Valerie ever tempted by the knock on her door, the flowers on her doorstep and the love letters in her mailbox; she pleads for her main man to come home and save her from a lonely vulnerability. The slight transition in vocal harmony during the chorus is one of On Target's finest moments.

"I Can Make A Difference" is a proposition by Brenda disguised in a sonic lamination of arresting hooks. A murky, half-tempo introduction to the song catches the listener with its minor key contrast to the upbeat bulk of the tune.

"What A Fool" is a standard "But can I come back again?" number, with the bluesy progression in the melody leading into an outstanding chorus harmony penned by Thornton with an obvious signature.

ON TARGET is a strong album. RCA's caution about putting these sisters out solo must have made for a Guy Caballero-esque budget (real cheap), yet the experienced talent used in piecing together the album for the Jones Girls has done well in compensating for the production limitations. Thornton is already building quite a reputation by doing much with such basic instrumentation and thereby placing the emphasis on the talent — and allowing all the more acclaim to go in the artist's direction.

As another credit in Fonzi Thornton's resume, On Target will certainly take the Jones Girls away from the backing vocalist shadow, if not into the charts.

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By Carlos Trevino
Staff Writer

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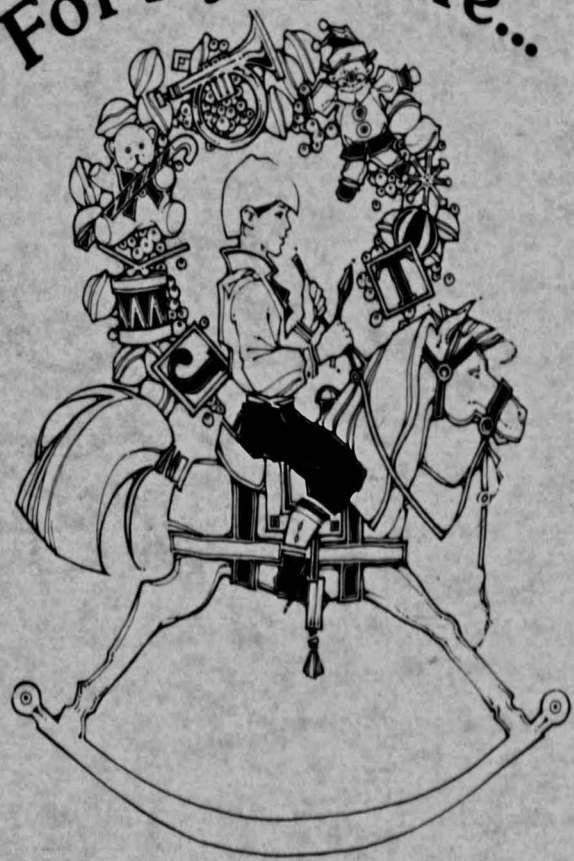
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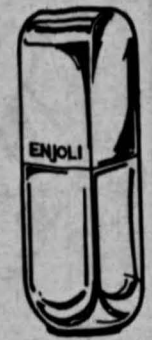
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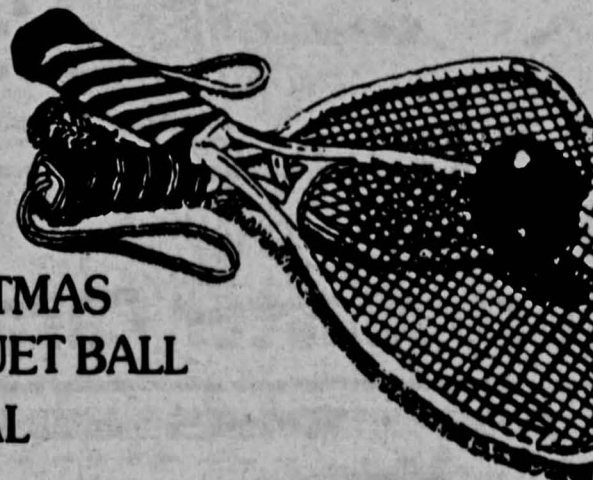
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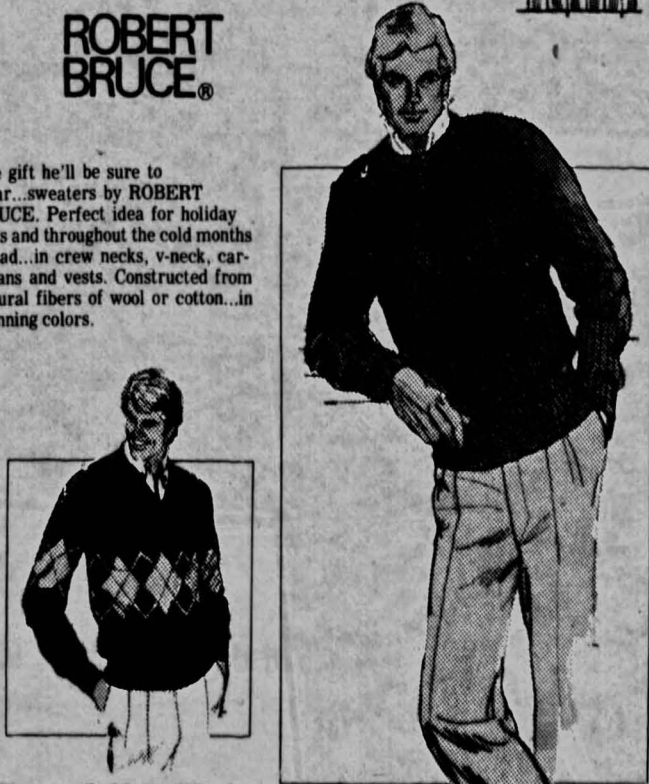
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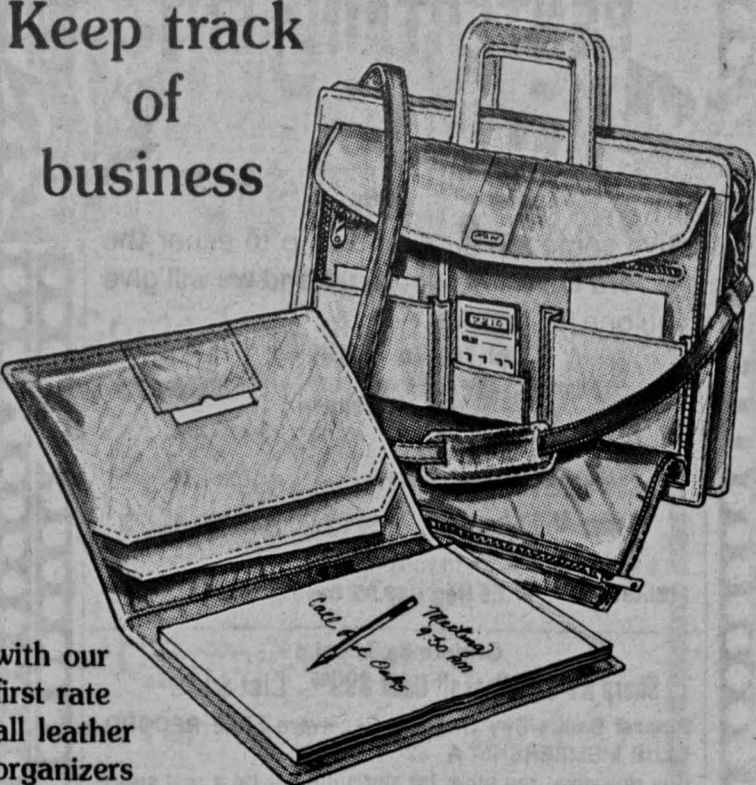
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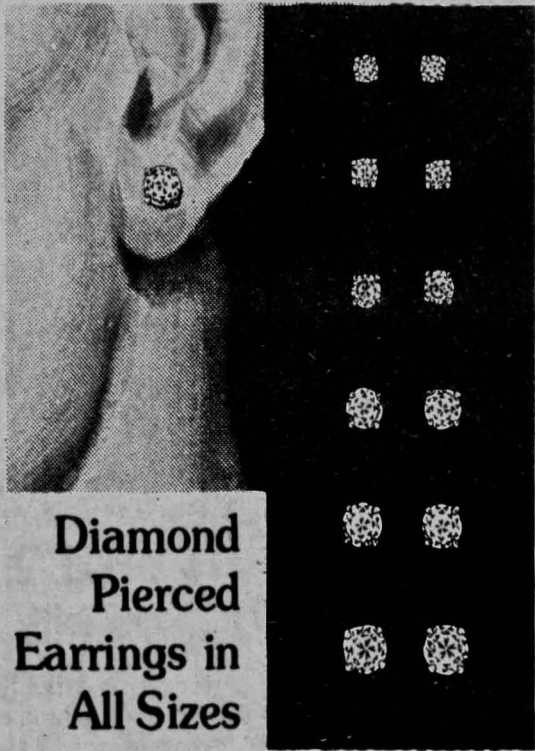
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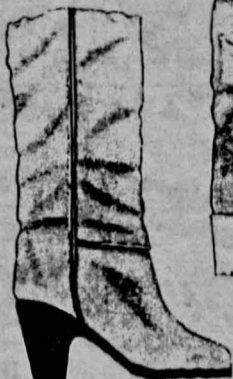
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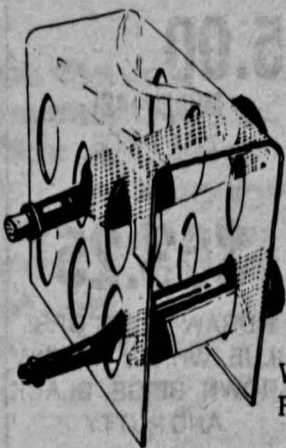
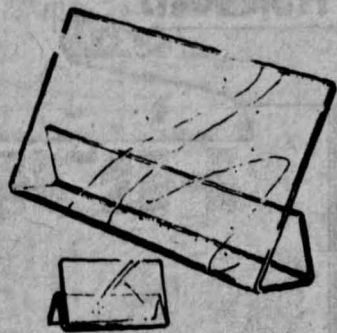
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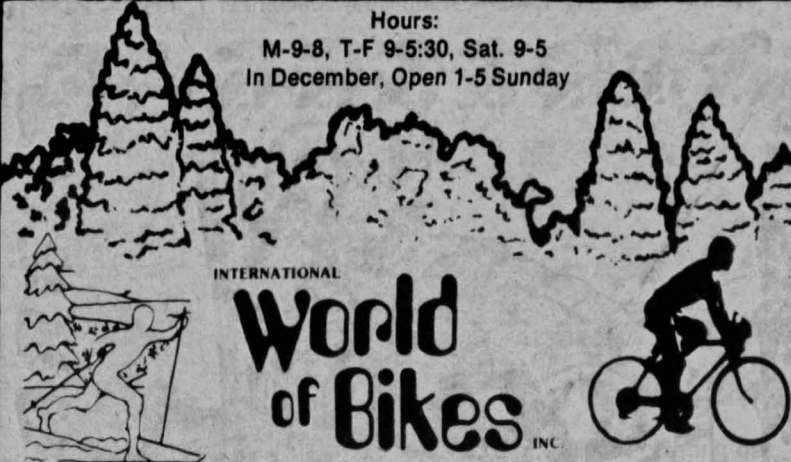
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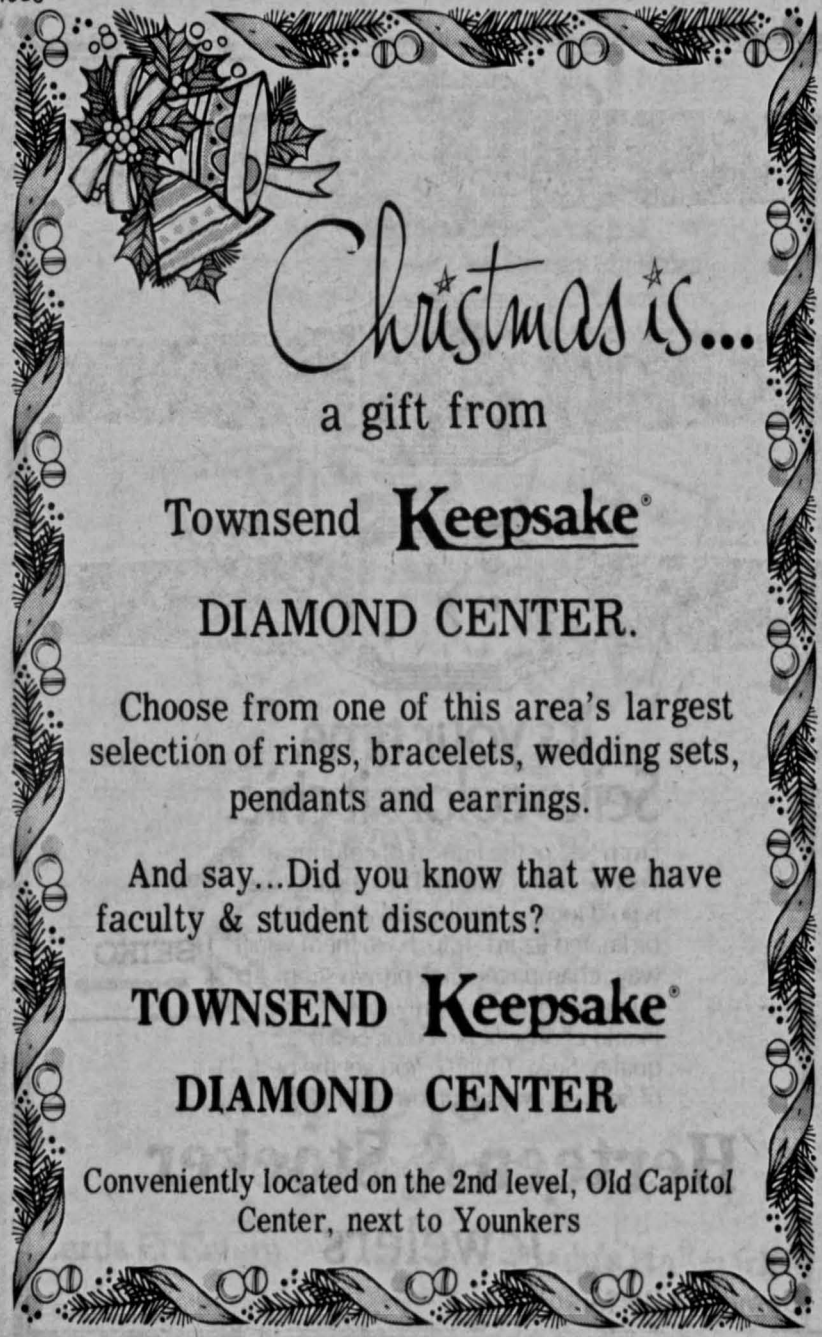
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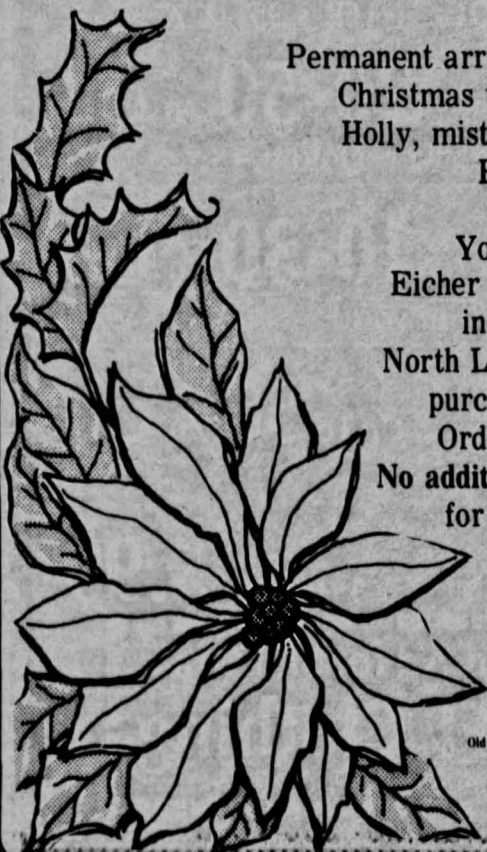
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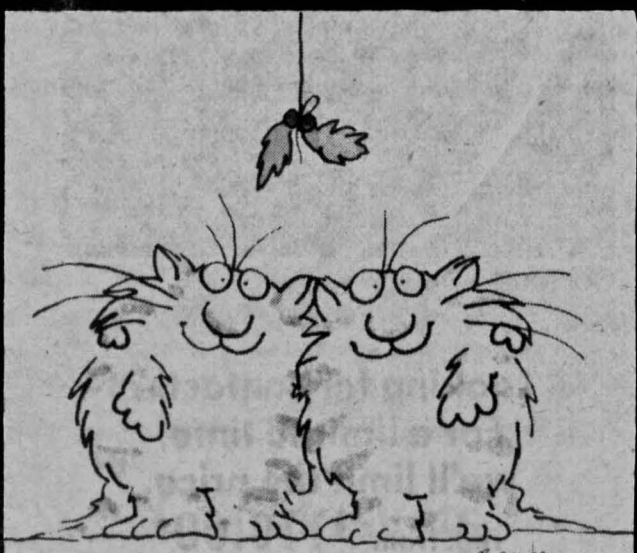
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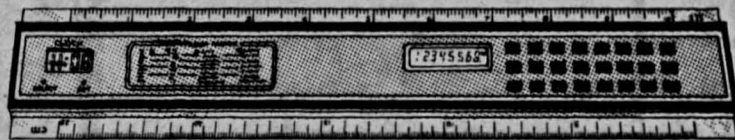




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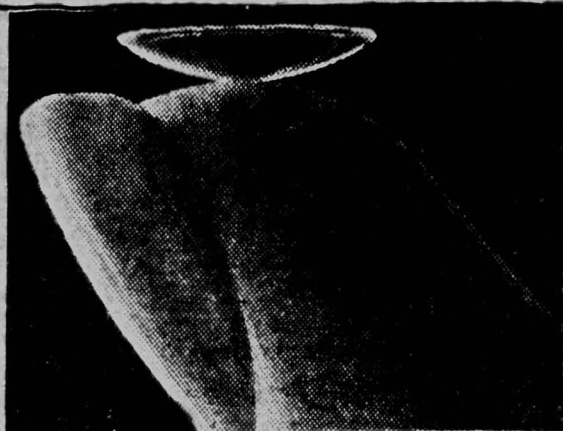
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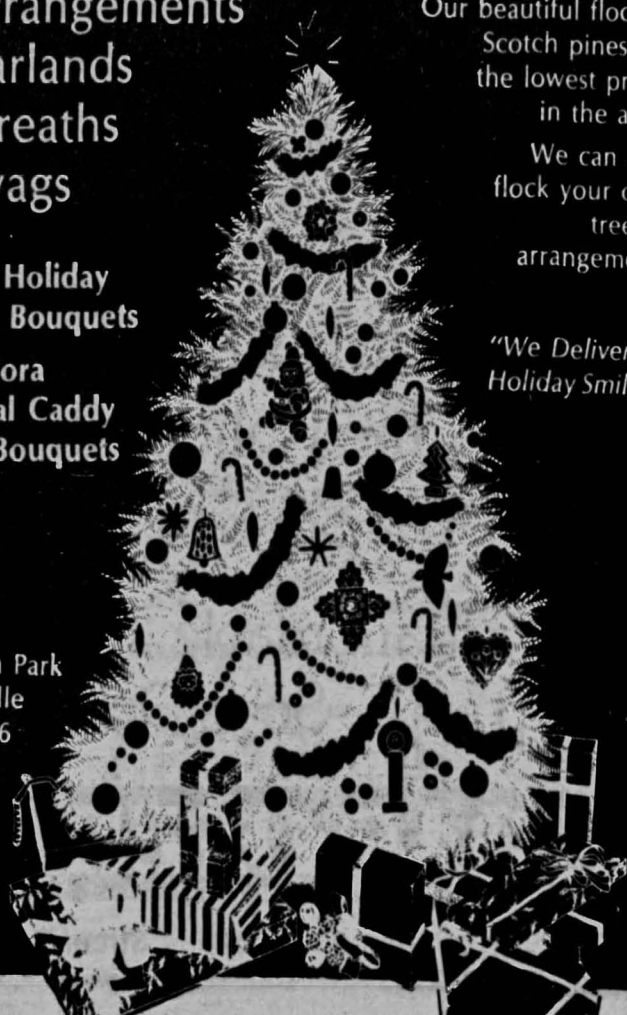
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We do all types of gift & jewelry engraving. All gifts are engravable.

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Before
Christmas!

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THE DAILY
IOWAN'S
Gift Guide

FREE EYE EXAMS?

No, but we will do the next best thing.



If you have had an eye exam in the last six months, we will deduct \$25.00 from the price of a complete pair of glasses (lenses and frames) purchased through the end of December. Take this opportunity to give yourself or someone you care for a pair of Designer Frames or the new Faceted glasses. Eyewear can be a very nice Christmas gift. (No other discounts apply).

The Looking Glass Optical



THE FACETED LOOK

Lantern Park Plaza - Coralville
Just West of Hy-Vee 338-9381
Hrs: M,W,Th,F 10-5:30; T 10-8; Sa. 10-4

Also consider a gift of contact lenses — thru December 31.
Daily Wear Contacts \$88.00.
Extended Wear \$142.50

GIFT CERTIFICATES AVAILABLE

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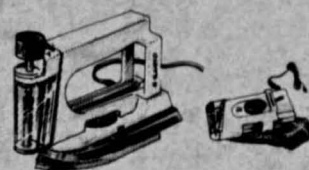
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Fitted toiletry kit, zip top toiletry kit or a double flask kit.



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Practical functional gift that lasts all year round
Reduces monthly telephone bills.

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- We will install jacks and wiring for your telephones for less than anyone else in town.

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The Iowa City Telephone Co. can simplify your telephone life.

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From \$11.50 to \$25.00

Ragg Wool Mittens

\$7.00

Norwegian Wool Hiking Socks
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(Tops & Bottoms)

\$18.00 each

100% Cotton Turtlenecks
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100% Cotton & 100% Wool Men's & Women's Sweaters

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SHOP DOWNTOWN IOWA CITY FIRST!

Santa's Hours at Old Capitol Center

Monday-Friday

10:00-1:00 OCC Upper Level North End
1:00-2:00 Walking Around Downtown
7:00-9:00 OCC Upper Level North End

Saturday

10:00-1:00 OCC Upper Level North End
1:00-2:00 Walking Around Downtown
2:00-5:00 OCC Upper Level North End
7:00-9:00 OCC Upper Level North End

Sunday

12:00-5:00 OCC Upper Level North End

Bring your camera and take a special photo of Santa and your child.

WIN A TRIP FOR TWO TO JAMACIA

To win, just place a "Shop Downtown Iowa City First" bumper sticker on your car. If you don't own a car, register to win at Osco Drug or at any downtown bank. Watch for your license plate number (or name) in the Downtown Association tabloids published each Thursday beginning December 1, in the Iowa City Press-Citizen and each Wednesday in Tempo, beginning December 7. If your license plate number or your name is published, just bring your car registration (to verify your license plate number) or personal identification to the Press-Citizen for your prize. The grand prize winning number or name will be published in the December 26th edition of the Iowa City Press-Citizen.

FREE Parking all day every Sunday thru Christmas

