

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Thursday, December 8, 1983

Sewer vote ends work at plant site

By Carlos Trevino
 Staff Writer

The Iowa City Council voted 3-3 Tuesday night on funding a \$10 million interceptor sewer — the first part of a proposed four-phased \$50 million sewer project — resulting in a "temporary" stoppage of the new plant, according to Councilor John McDonald.

The tie vote will cause next year's council to "be up to their eyeballs in work" trying to decide whether the city needs to renovate the current sewage treatment plant or construct a new plant, according to City Manager Neal Berlin.

The proposed \$10 million interceptor sewer would have connected the current plant with the proposed plant, which is planned for the southeast side of the city, according to plans by city consultants Veenstra & Kimm Inc. Engineers and Planners, and the city staff.

Mayor Mary Neuhauser and Councilors Larry Lynch and John Balmer — the two councilors on the Wastewater Treatment Facility Committee — voted in favor of acquiring loans for the project while Councilors McDonald, Kate Dickson and David Perret voted against it.

IF THE COUNCIL had approved the sewer, future councils would be committed to following the four-phase plan for the next 30 years without an opportunity to withdraw at any time, according to Councilor Clemens Erdahl, who did not make it to the meeting.

Berlin said "nothing has happened" to reject the Veenstra & Kimm four-phased plan, which provides for renovation of the old plant, the repair of sewer lines and construction of a new plant, but the new councilors taking over in January will have to deal with the problem.

"I have no idea when this (sewage plant) will come up again, the new council will have to discuss it after January," Berlin said. The new council will also be preoccupied with arranging the fiscal 1985 city budget, he added.

Neuhauser said she was disappointed the proposal was rejected. "It will have an effect and I can't even tell how much this will stall the project."

"I didn't think it would pass. ... I knew John McDonald was not in favor of the plan, and the other two councilors (Dickson and Perret) weren't either. I think they really didn't like the amount of money being spent on it."

Neuhauser said she did not know why McDonald voted against the project, but "You don't have to say why you're not in favor ... you just vote no."

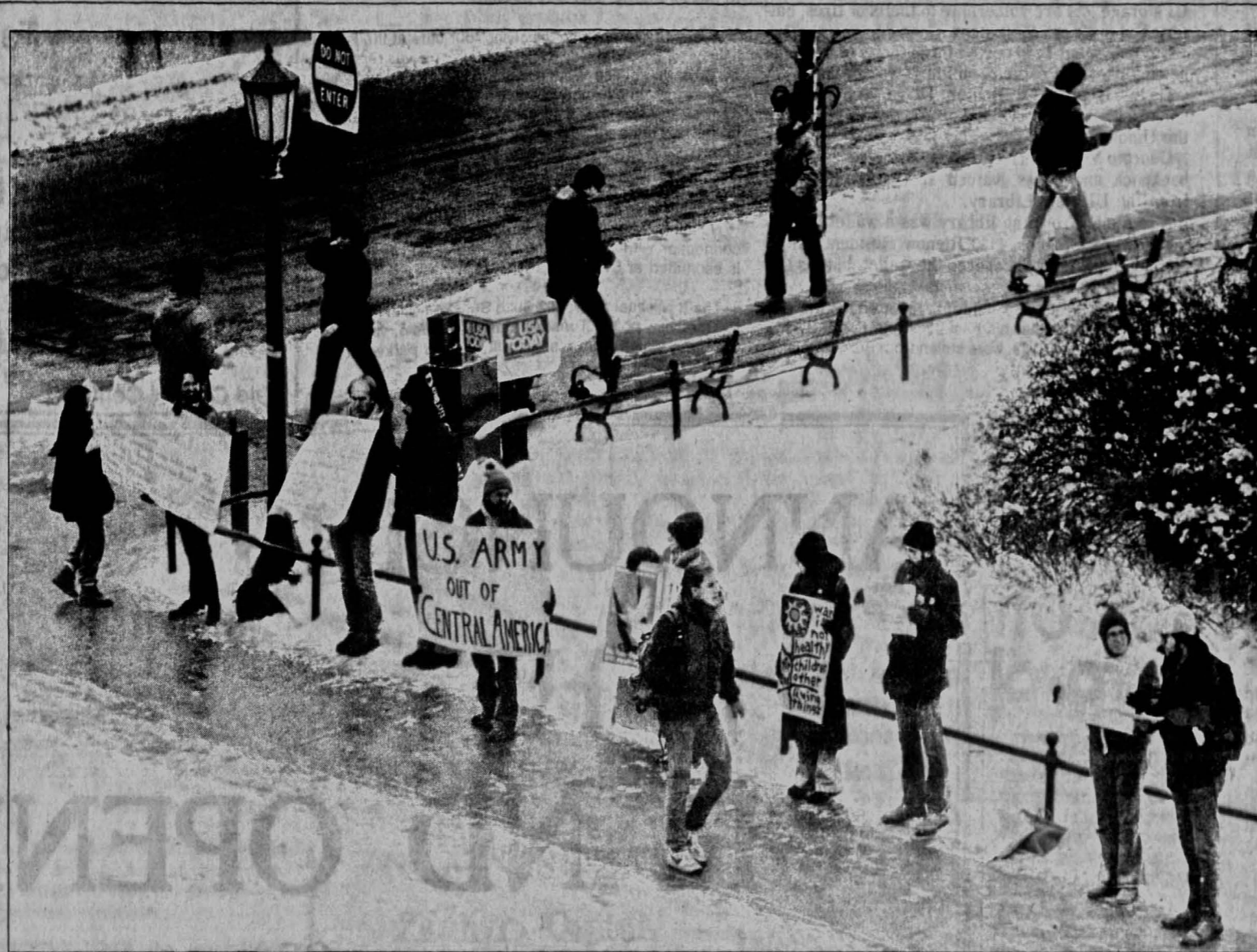
MCDONALD SAID he voted against the plans because "I'm just not at a point where I want to commit the people to a \$50 million project."

"This (the four-phased plan) might be the best plan to follow," McDonald said, "but I think there might be other solutions to the problems."

McDonald said he knew of other local engineers who did not believe the Veenstra & Kimm plan was the best way to solve the city's sewer problems. He added: "Veenstra-Kimm are convinced this is the best plan. If it is, then it still will be three or four months from now."

Erdahl said he would have voted

See Sewer, page 8



The Daily Iowan/Mel Hill

Peace vigil

About 15 people display placards denouncing American foreign involvement in two areas of the world Wednesday at noon on the southeast corner of the Pentacrest. Members of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom demonstrated against the deployment of nuclear weapons in Europe. Also, protesters commemorated the denial of 150 American women into a Honduras military base to stage a non-violent vigil. See story, page 5A.

Arafat's loyalists plan for pullout

DAMASCUS, Syria (UPI) — A go-between in the Palestinian factional fighting in north Lebanon said today arrangements for Yasser Arafat's evacuation have been finalized and the besieged Palestine Liberation Organization chairman has two weeks to leave.

Former Lebanese Prime Minister Rashid Karami said in a statement that he had informed Arafat and the rebel Palestinian political leader Nimr Saleh of the arrangements.

In Athens, sources said the first departure of Arafat's troops from the northern port of Tripoli would begin Friday and that ferry boats were leaving Greece for Lebanon immediately.

The Greek government announced that it had agreed to a request from the PLO leader that Greek ships be supplied for the transfer of his 4,000 fighters to Tunisia and North Yemen.

The government spokesman said four ferry boats were leaving Greece for Tripoli flying the Greek and United Nations flags. The U.N. voted last week to allow the U.N. flag to be used to ensure safe passage of the PLO guerrillas.

IN TRIPOLI, a spokesman for Arafat confirmed that the agreement was finalized but said the date of Arafat's departure was "secret."

The Nov. 25 cease-fire agreement, which followed three weeks of fighting that left up to 1,000 guerrillas and civilians dead, called for the withdrawal of Palestinian forces from the Tripoli area and the start of a dialogue between factions.

Arafat has said he will go to Algeria to visit PLO guerrillas recently released from Israeli detention camps. Then Arafat plans to go to Amman for talks with King Hussein on the possible resumption of peace talks aimed at creating a Palestinian entity in land now occupied by Israel.

The statement released by a Karami spokesman in Damascus said:

"Mr. Rashid Karami, former prime minister of Lebanon and president of the higher coordination committee in Tripoli, said arrangements underlined in the agreement issued Nov. 25, 1983 have been finalized today, Wednesday, and he has informed by message brother Yasser Arafat and brother Nimr Saleh that (Palestinians) have two weeks starting today to complete withdrawal."

Ellis brightens UI's '84 financial hopes

By Kirk Brown
 Staff Writer

With hopes of preventing a continuation of this year's nightmarish financial situation, the UI will begin 1984 with a new vice president for finance and an increased emphasis on obtaining private funding.

Effective Jan. 1, UI Law Professor Dorsey Ellis will take over as UI vice president for finance, replacing Randall Bezanon, who has held the post since 1979.

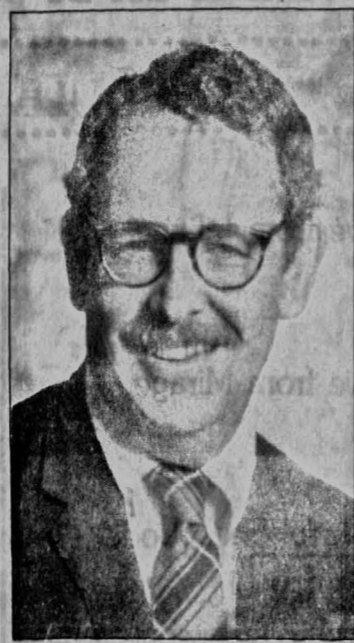
Ellis, who has served in the UI administration briefly twice before, said he believes his new position will present "an exciting challenge."

According to Bezanon, the most pressing issue facing Ellis is "to continue and hopefully improve the effectiveness with which we state the case for investment in this university."

"It is critical that we never relent in those efforts and continue to try to find better ways (to fund the UI)," he added.

A STERN TEST of the UI's effectiveness in lobbying for funds is expected to come early next year when the Iowa Legislature decides how much it will appropriate to the UI.

This year, because of a sluggish statewide economy, salaries at the UI were frozen by the legislature and in September the UI was forced to revert 2.8 percent of its state appropriations.



Dorsey Ellis

Recent reports from Des Moines indicate the picture may not be much brighter in 1984. Current projections estimate state revenues may be as much as \$100 million below expected levels.

While admitting the signs are ominous, Ellis maintains he is optimistic. "It is too early to form any solid expectations, but I am hopeful that the state economy is going to improve next year," he said.

Ellis based his confidence on reports predicting revenue surpluses for several states, including California. "I think the prognosis

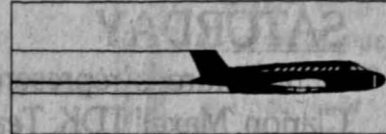
See Ellis, page 8

More flights, fewer seats and higher fares attend deregulation

By Allen Seidner
 Staff Writer

Deregulation of the nation's passenger airline industry has led to an increase in the number of flights serving Iowa airports, a decline in the number of seats available and a disparity in air fares — a mirror image of the changed service picture across the country.

Although the number of passengers



This is the last in a three-part series on airline deregulation.

boarding planes at Iowa airports fell steadily since deregulation began, the trend may be reversing as about 100,000 more passengers are expected to be served this year than in 1982, according to the Iowa Department of Transportation.

In the first half of 1983, 712,683 passengers boarded planes in Iowa (including some passengers who boarded at Moline, Ill. and Omaha, Neb.) — a 6 percent increase over the same period last year, Iowa DOT Aeronautics Division Director Al Hoover said.

While the total number of U.S. passenger flights per week increased slightly between June 1978 and June 1983, some cities experienced significant increases in the number of departures and other cities lost air service entirely. Since deregulation, "128 cities have totally lost service," said John Mazor, spokesman of the Air Line Pilots Association.

AND WHILE MANY Iowa airports

Flight availability in Iowa

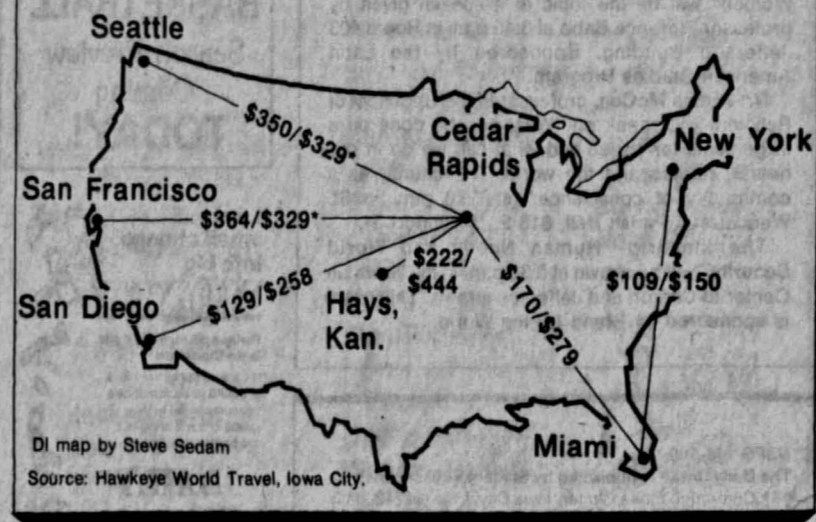
Increases and decreases in the number of flights per week and available seats per week at selected Iowa airports.

Airport	Flights per week		Percent change	Seats per week		Percent change
	Sept. 1, 1978	Sept. 1, 1983		Sept. 1, 1978	Sept. 1, 1983	
Cedar Rapids	149	331	122	13,619	13,537	-1
Des Moines	361	362	0	34,913	29,792	-15
Dubuque	110	106	-4	3,768	2,046	-46
Waterloo	119	190	60	8,876	5,708	-36

Di chart by Steve Sedam/Source: Civil Aeronautics Board

Sampling of current air fares

First price indicates a one-way fare, second price indicates round-trip fare. Rates listed are the least expensive currently available.



Di map by Steve Sedam
 Source: Hawkeye World Travel, Iowa City.

experienced gains in the number of flights serving them each week, the number of available seats generally shrunk. Under deregulation, smaller carriers equipped with smaller aircraft and less burdensome operating

overhead are providing the bulk of air transportation between small markets. "It's a matter of getting the right size aircraft on the right route,"

See Airline, page 8

Inside

Index

- Arts/entertainment..... 5B, 6B, 8B
- City..... 2A
- Classifieds..... 6B, 7B
- International..... 6A
- Metro..... 4A, 5A
- Sports..... 1B, 2B, 3B, 4B
- TV today..... 4B
- University..... 3A
- Viewpoints..... 7A

Weather

Increasing cloudiness today; high in the mid-20s. A 60 percent chance of snow tonight; low in the teens. A chance of snow Friday; colder with a high in the low 20s.

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Briefly

United Press International

Syrians hand over dead pilot

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Syria turned over an aluminum coffin Wednesday with the blood-stained body of the American pilot shot down over Lebanon, but vowed that a captured U.S. airman would remain a prisoner of war.

Syrian Secretary of State Farouk Sharaa said Syrian guns would continue firing at U.S. reconnaissance warplanes over Lebanon. "If you find an armed man in the garden of your home, wouldn't your position be that of self-defense?" he said.

Irish politician killed by IRA

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — IRA gunmen dressed as joggers shot dead a Protestant politician Wednesday as he was about to give a lecture at a Belfast university.

Edgar Graham, 29, was an Official Unionist Party representative in the Northern Ireland Assembly and an outspoken defender of a series of trials that convicted scores of IRA terrorists.

Clark signals greater access

WASHINGTON — Interior Secretary William Clark signaled an end Wednesday to the confrontation politics of James Watt. In his first speech as interior secretary to an environmental group, Clark offered conservation leaders an olive branch in the form of renewed access to Interior Department files on the lead poisoning of millions of waterfowl from shotgun pellets.

Reagan hosts king of Nepal

WASHINGTON — President Reagan held talks Wednesday with King Birendra of Nepal and endorsed the young monarch's proposal to turn his Himalayan kingdom into a "zone of peace," an administration official said.

Reagan and the 37-year-old, Harvard-educated king then held a "frank, very cordial and quite meaningful" meeting, the official said.

Greyhound death is protested

CLEVELAND — About 250 protestors wearing black armbands marched Wednesday to demand justice in the death of a striking Greyhound worker who was killed in a demonstration Monday by a bus driven by a Greyhound trainee.

Local 1043 Vice President Pete Stone said the march "was to memorialize Ray (Phillips) and show support for his family against this dragon of the company." No charges have been filed, and a grand jury will consider the case.

Uranium warehouse burns

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill. — The roof of a burning warehouse collapsed onto 39 steel drums containing uranium used to make fuel for nuclear plants Wednesday, but nuclear officials said no radioactivity was released.

But a health physicist for the state said he used electronic sensory devices to check for radiation and found that none of the 55-gallon steel drums had ruptured. No cause of the fire had been determined.

Lebanon Marines come home

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. — Marines who survived a bombing in Beirut that killed 240 of their comrades returned home Wednesday to a hero's welcome of yellow ribbons, American flags and reunions with friends and families.

Quoted...

My children have begged me not to because they fear my staying in jail. They have said, 'Mama, go demonstrate. But Mama don't get dragged to jail.'

—Elsie Vega, a UI secretary and a former Vietnam demonstrator, at the Pentacrest anti-nuclear demonstration on the Pentacrest Wednesday. See story, page 5A.

Postscripts

Events

The Student Alumni Ambassador group will meet in the Burge Party Room from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. to stuff survival kits.

The City High School Wind Ensemble will play from 10 to 10:30 a.m. in the Library Auditorium at the corner of College and Linn streets. Listeners can enjoy free hot cider and doughnut holes.

The International Forum presents Joaquim Alves-Ferreira, graduate student in post-secondary student development at the UI, who will speak about "Portugal — Its Past and Its Present," at 12:10 p.m. in the International Center, Room 204 Jefferson Building.

"The Proletarianization of Peru's Market Women" will be the topic of a speech given by professor Florence Babb at 3:45 p.m. in Room 403 Jefferson Building. Sponsored by the Latin American Studies Program.

Dr. James McCue, professor in the UI School of Religion, will speak on "What can be done on a large scale for peace and what can we do in our hearts, homes and the world. The church as a community of conscience," at 7:30 p.m. in St. Wenceslaus Parish Hall, 618 E. Davenport St.

The filmstrip "Human Needs and World Security" will be shown at 8:30 p.m. in the Newman Center at Clinton and Jefferson streets. This event is sponsored by Bread for the World.

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City

Students warned of thefts

By Patricia Reuter
Staff Writer

Thefts of personal property from the Union Bookstore and the UI Main Library are on the increase, according to UI Campus Security. Police are asking students to be especially careful about leaving belongings unattended at either location. Campus security officers also warn that vehicles in UI storage lots are vulnerable to thefts of tires, batteries and stereo equipment.

Campus security reported three thefts of personal belongings from campus buildings Wednesday.

David Igram, 806 Benton Drive, reported his backpack and books, valued at \$97, were stolen from the Union Bookstore Tuesday.

George Mahowald, 202 Ellis Ave., reported his backpack and books, valued at \$100, were stolen from the UI Main Library.

Also stolen from the library was a wallet belonging to Mark Stopher, 1130 Rienow Residence Hall. Stopher reportedly recovered the wallet, but his IDs and credit cards were missing.

Theft: David Cole, 1805 Fifth St., reported to Iowa City police Wednesday that his backpack and books, with a combined value of \$120, were stolen from Burger Palace, 121 Iowa Ave.

Police beat

Theft: Ronald Bednarz, 715 Caroline Ave., reported a power antenna, valued at \$200, was stolen from his car while it was parked in the vicinity of the Old Capitol Center, according to Iowa City police.

Accident: An accident involving four cars at the intersection of U.S. Highway 6 and 20th Avenue was reported by Coralville police Wednesday.

A car driven by Robert Leonard of Oxford, Iowa, stopped for an oncoming emergency vehicle and was struck in the rear by a car driven by Deborah Carter of North Liberty.

Leonard's car then struck the rear of a car driven by Jeanne Wolter of Forest City, Iowa, which collided with the rear of a car driven by Jesse Allnutt of Watkins, Iowa.

No injuries were reported and no tickets were issued in connection with the accident. Total damage to all vehicles is estimated at \$1,850.

Theft: Michael Sear, 302 Sixth St., Coralville, reported to Coralville police Tuesday that a CB radio, valued at \$50, was stolen from his car while it was parked at his residence.

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SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

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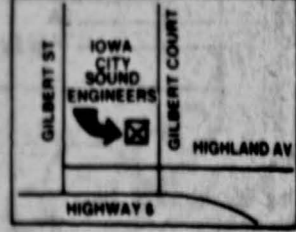
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University

Japan

By Emily Nitchie
Staff Writer

Shigeo Motoike, New Yomiuri Shimbun — the newspaper — stressed between Japan and America this week.

Motoike spoke to an English-Philosophy B described the difficulty in an interview with Tuesday.

Steven Vlastos, assistant professor in Asian languages for Tuesday's discussion on International Council on International Relations.

Motoike opened the speech outlining some common misperceptions of American relations.

Motoike stressed, "It is one of the biggest and the United States' main cause of trade friction."

He said one problem is ethnocentric and think learn other languages' foreigners to learn English.

MOTOIKE SAID and

Comm to see

By Kirk Brown
Staff Writer

Howard Laster, director of College of Liberal Arts Wednesday at a meeting of the college's faculty "that committee that is a hard" has been formed his replacement.

Laster, who has been at the college since 1975, at this fall he plans to step down next fall because of a battle against cancer.

The members of the search committee include: Chairman Carol de Saint Victor, John Menniger, Yvonne Slaton, Maria Diana Velez.

The search for a new president to begin in earnest a few weeks now that a search committee has been officially formed.

LASTER ALSO announced he will be Vice President for Academic Affairs at Richard Remington will be in administration on the campus.

Somville, director of Music, said there will be representation on the search committee. "Right now we have many students will be interested in what part they can play."

Somville, pointing out that the committee has been formed, said, "Most of those who have been ironed out within the past few weeks."

Once the committee is finalized, Somville said, the search committee will be to announce a job description containing a job description.

Somville also said, "The search committee members will be responsible for mail soliciting candidates for the position."

While Somville said when the search committee screening candidates, Laster said, "I would like to see the search committee members."

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University

Japanese editor: U.S. too big to cover

By Emily Nitchie
Staff Writer

Shigeo Motoike, New York bureau chief for Yomiuri Shimbun — the world's largest daily newspaper — stressed the perception gap between Japan and America during his visit to Iowa City this week.

Motoike spoke to about 40 people in the English-Philosophy Building Tuesday and described the difficulty of foreign reporting in an interview with *The Daily Iowan* Wednesday.

Steven Vlastos, associate professor of history, and Thomas H. Rohlich, assistant professor in Asian languages, were also panelists for Tuesday's discussion sponsored by Council on International and Comparative Studies.

Motoike opened the discussion with a short speech outlining some causes of Japanese-American relations.

Motoike stressed, "The language problem is one of the biggest existing between Japan and the United States." He called it "the main cause of trade friction."

He said one problem is that Americans are ethnocentric and think they "don't need to learn other languages" because they expect foreigners to learn English.

MOTOIKE SAID another large perception



Shigeo Motoike

gap is caused by Americans taking for granted their vast natural resources and failing to appreciate the basic Japanese problems of limited resources and space, combined with overpopulation.

He said, however, "The United States is becoming more aware that their natural resources won't last forever." He said the United States can learn by studying how Japan has dealt with its problems.

Because of Japan's economic and trade dependence, Motoike said many Japanese see the United States as a friendly "big brother who should overlook Japan's difficulties."

He said Americans should realize "Japan's economic growth is in the interest of self-preservation."

For example, Motoike said the "barriers on imports of beef and oranges (into Japan) are justified for food security."

He said the major cause of Japan's trade deficit is the devaluation of U.S. dollars, which makes Japanese goods worthless because American products can be bought so cheaply.

This problem is compounded because consumers choose American products for their higher quality.

MOTOIKE HAS WORKED for Yomiuri Shimbun for more than 18 years, reporting in Hong Kong, Tokyo, Washington, D.C., and New York.

He said his difficulties as a foreign correspondent are similar to those of the American press in Japan. Japanese government bureaus are covered

by exclusive press clubs, which exclude foreign reporters, he said.

In Washington, D.C. Motoike found "the Reagan administration has very strict limitations at the White House press room ... with chairs only for U.S. reporters. Foreigners have to stand in the back of the room."

He described Washington, D.C. as "an artificial city," and said it is difficult to get an idea of popular American opinion because of the "high quality" newspapers available in Washington.

"It is easier to know the real voice of American people in New York City," Motoike said, because "papers like the *New York Post* reflect American opinion."

"TABLOIDS ARE very interesting to foreigners as an indication of what Americans think," he said.

"Japan's misperceptions about Americans are mostly social," he said, and the shortage of newspaper space available for foreign affairs limits coverage of the everyday life of average Americans.

Motoike said that although the Japanese love popular American culture — baseball, football, rock music, Broadway shows — "it is difficult to introduce the American feeling."

"America is too big for us to cover," he said.

Plant to avoid water shut-off despite breaks

The UI Physical Plant will, if possible, avoid turning off the water to UI facilities if breaks in the main water lines continue, Jim Deatsch, plant foreman said Wednesday.

Cold weather has caused two underground water pipe breaks on campus in the past two days. In both instances, however, the water had to be turned off.

Physical plant employees worked on a main line break on Madison Street next to the Union Wednesday morning and also on a main line break in Hillcrest Residence Hall's west parking lot Tuesday night.

Another water pipe break occurred Nov. 29 on Grand Avenue between Rienow and Slater Residence Halls, but the water was left on.

The physical plant tries to leave the water on if it is feasible to do so. "We intend repairing it 'hot' if we can, because otherwise, it puts the outage on the students and faculty, and we don't like to do that," Deatsch said.

The breaks are caused by shifting ground, which usually happens during a temperature change. This shifting may cause the cast iron pipe to crack or separate. Then workmen must locate the break and cover it.

Committee selected to seek new dean

By Kirk Brown
Staff Writer

Howard Laster, dean of the UI College of Liberal Arts, announced Wednesday at a meeting of the college's faculty "that a hard working committee that is already working hard" has been formed to search for his replacement.

Laster, who has been dean of the college since 1975, announced earlier this fall he plans to step down from his position next fall because of a continuing battle against cancer.

The members of the search committee include: Chairman Sam Becker, Carol de Saint Victor, Lawrence Gehl, John Menniger, Paul Muhly, Yvonne Slatton, Marilyn Somville and Diana Velez.

The search for a new dean is expected to begin in earnest within the next few weeks now that a search committee has been officially selected.

LASTER ALSO announced that UI Vice President for Academic Affairs Richard Remington will represent the administration on the committee.

Somville, director of the UI School of Music, said there will also be student representation on the search committee. "Right now we are not sure how many students will be on the committee or what part they will play."

Somville, pointing out that the newly-formed committee has only met twice, said, "Most of those details will be ironed out within the next week."

Once the committee's composition is finalized, Somville said its first order of business will be to "send out advertisements announcing the position and containing a job description."

Somville also said the UI faculty members will be receiving "letters in the mail soliciting nominees for the post."

While Somville said she is unsure when the search committee will begin screening candidates for the post, Laster said, "I would like to be able to

pass the gavel to my successor by the start of the next academic year."

He added, "It is probably unrealistic to expect to be able to do so much sooner."

At Wednesday's meeting Sherwood Tuttle, associate dean of the college, also released a report of the college's adjustment committee.

TUTTLE SAID the committee, which handles special problems of students, reviewed more than 70 petitions from students this fall.

The report also includes data showing that although the number of students dismissed from the college for poor scholarship has risen in the past year, the percentage of those students has remained nearly constant.

"In 1981-82, 308 students were dropped from the college because of poor scholarship, which was 2.1 percent of the college's enrollment at that time," Tuttle said.

Last year 423 students were dismissed from the college because of poor scholarship. "But because of the recent enrollment (increases) in the college that is only 2.7 percent," Tuttle said.

"While it seems like the mean old deans are really bouncing people, the percentage has not really gone up very much," he said.

The liberal arts faculty also approved name changes for two departments in the college.

The changes, which now await approval by the state Board of Regents, include retitling the Zoology Department as the Department of Biology and switching the name of the Department of Physical Education-Field House to the Department of Exercise Science and Physical Education.

Laster said the title change of the Zoology Department would not result in major curriculum changes. However, in physical education the name change would also be accompanied by the offering of a bachelor of science degree in exercise science.

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Applications can be picked up at the L.A.S.A. office in the Student Activities Center, I.M.U. For more information, call the office at 353-6605.

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Local roundup

Burger war rages

The burger war in Iowa City seems to be heating up.

While McDonald's Restaurant area supervisor Kevin O'Brien had "no comment" when questioned whether McDonald's has found a downtown site, he clarified his statement by adding, "I couldn't tell you if I knew."

O'Brien was asked if McDonald's was considering the purchase of the Astro Theatre, owned by the Central States Theater Corp. of Des Moines. "It's kind of away from where we want to be," he said. "But I'm not saying we're not. Nothing's for sure."

O'Brien did say McDonald's is currently "doing feasibility studies on several different buildings" in downtown Iowa City.

He also said businesses in Iowa City should "take better care of the downtown area. If McDonald's is downtown, you won't see all kinds of trash around. ... And the last thing we want (at McDonald's restaurants) is plastic wood and vinyl seats."

Recruiters to interview physical therapists

About 50 recruiters representing hospitals and other institutions that

hire physical therapists from 10 different states will gather in the Union Ballroom for "Recruitment Day" Friday from 1 to 5 p.m.

The program is being sponsored by the UI Physical Therapy School and is an opportunity for physical therapy students who will graduate in May to look at their options for employment, said Byron Bork, faculty member in the Physical Therapy Educational Program.

The recruiters will set up displays of their institutions and will conduct informal interviews.

"This is done as a service to the students," Bork said. "It (physical therapy) is a fast growing area."

OPP to conduct survey

The Iowa State Office of Planning and Programming will conduct a free "personnel management systems" survey of Johnson County.

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors gave permission to Bruce Ray of the OPP's Local Affairs Division to begin work on the survey at its informal meeting Tuesday.

Ray said the survey will cover four areas of county government: personnel policies, written job descriptions, job classification plans and compensation plans.

Ray said questionnaires on job duties and salaries will be distributed to county workers. After the OPP receives the questionnaires, it will tabulate the information and compare the policies and pay scales within the departments. The results will then be sent to county, he said.

The presentation was well received by county department heads. Johnson County Clerk of Court Mary Conklin said the survey is "a real good idea."

The survey was originally requested by county auditor Tom Slockett about two years ago. It took the OPP two years to get to Johnson County because there is a long waiting list of counties and municipalities that have requested the survey, Ray said.

Library sponsors magazine exchange

The Iowa City Public Library is beginning a free magazine exchange. Current magazines can be traded at the west end of the first floor.

Carol Spaziani, community services librarian, said the program is an experiment suggested by a library patron. "It is not located in a supervised area, and the philosophy of it is an exchange, but if all anyone does is take them (magazines) there

wouldn't be any exchange."

Spaziani stressed that the library cannot accommodate large boxes of back issues. "It's not really a place where you can clean out 10 years of back files, but is intended for when you finish a month or so of a magazine, you can drop them off and pick up another."

Board hears curriculum proposal

The Iowa City School Board received presentations of proposed 1984-85 secondary school curriculum from City High School, West High School, Northwest Junior High School and Southeast Junior High School Tuesday night.

At the next board meeting, Dec. 20, the proposals will be voted on.

Howard Vernon, principal of City High, said proposed deletions at City High include classes titled Selling Fundamentals, Metal Processing and Plastics.

Honors courses in geometry, trigonometry and algebra are proposed additions for the curriculum.

One-third of the curriculum for each school is reviewed each year.

Local roundup, compiled by The Daily Iowan staff, is a weekly feature designed to keep track of events of local interest.

\$65,000 in damages sought for 1981 crash

A woman injured in a 1981 car accident is suing the driver of the other vehicle for \$65,000, according to a suit filed in Johnson County District Court Wednesday.

Phyllis Rohret allegedly suffered "severe pain and personal injuries" after a collision with a car driven by Elizabeth A. Wood eight miles south of Iowa City on U.S. Highway 1 Dec. 12, 1981. The suit claims the accident was caused by Wood's negligence.

Courts

Rohret is asking for \$15,000 in actual damages and \$50,000 for punitive damages.

A woman injured in a car collision on July 23 is suing the drivers of the two other vehicles involved in the accident

for an unspecified amount in damages, according to a suit filed in Johnson County District Court Wednesday.

Karen Lee Goettler and her parents, Oswald and Carol, claim in the suit that on July 23, Karen Goettler was driving north on U.S. Highway 1, when a car driven by William Dean Mordorst turned south onto the highway and into the path of a car driven by Pamela Ann Goldsmith.

Goldsmith's vehicle then allegedly

crossed the center line and struck Goettler's car head on. Mordorst and Goldsmith are the two drivers named in the suit as having caused the accident through negligence.

Goettler claims that due to the accident she has suffered physical injury and emotional anguish as a result of scarring and medical expenses.

Goettler also filed a motion that the suit be tried by a jury.

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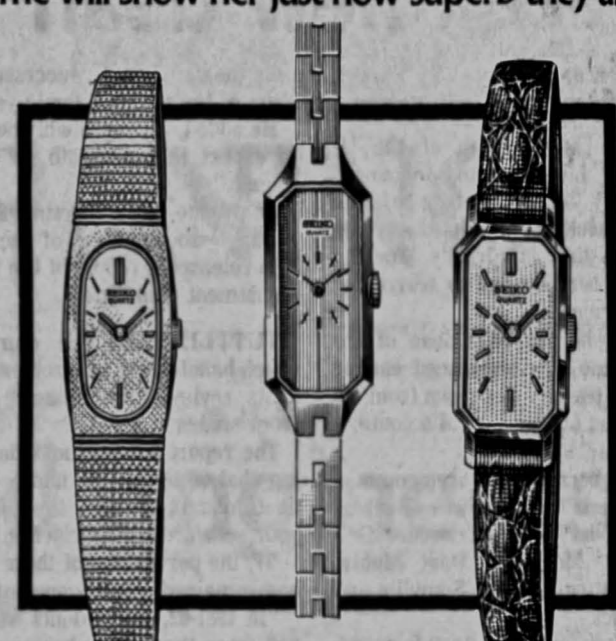
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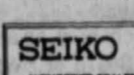
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Saturday, December 17
9:00 a.m.-Noon

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Protec placar
By Steve Sands Staff Writer
If pedestrians closely inspect protesters Wednesday, the southeast corner, they could find a short, middle-aged man in a sign.
Her placard asked question, "Arms Race?" Underneath read, "This space is Steve Marsden, who the extra mile."
Marsden, 36, pleaded guilty to trespassing after an anti-nuclear Aug. 7 at Offutt Air near Omaha, Neb. He served his 30-day sentence in the Linn County entering the Air Force being warned once.
LIKE MARS DEN holding the sign protesting against since the Vietnam.
Her name is Elsie Corville and temperatures to message of peace is her.
"I've been a war my life," Vega said.
Vega, a secretary Home Economics said she marched demonstrations along, and insists she marching now.
"My children had not to because they
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Protester dedicates placard to prisoner

By Steve Sands
Staff Writer

If pedestrians had stopped to closely inspect a group of protesters Wednesday at noon on the southeast corner of the Pentacrest, they could have spotted a short, middle-aged woman holding a sign.

Her placard asked a rhetorical question, "Arms Race or Human Race?" Underneath, a footnote read, "This space is dedicated to Steve Marsden, who has walked the extra mile."

Marsden, 36, of Iowa City pleaded guilty to a federal charge of trespassing after participating in an anti-nuclear demonstration Aug. 7 at Offutt Air Force Base near Omaha, Neb. Marsden started his 30-day sentence Nov. 28 in the Linn County Jail for re-entering the Air Force base after being warned once to stay out.

LIKE MARSDEN, the woman holding the sign has been protesting against militarism since the Vietnam War.

Her name is Elsie Vega, 55, of Coralville and braving 20 degree temperatures to express a message of peace is nothing new to her.

"I've been a war protester all my life," Vega said.

Vega, a secretary in the UI Home Economics Department, said she marched in Vietnam demonstrations almost 13 years ago, and insists she will not stop marching now.

"My children have begged me not to because they fear my stay-

ing in jail. They have said, 'Mama, go demonstrate. But Mama don't get dragged to jail,' " she said.

Vega explains she demonstrates peacefully to help her two sons and two daughters. "I want them to grow up in a country where people live peacefully because there is no security in weapons — none at all."

SHE HAS MET Marsden before and describes him as a gentle man, who is making a big sacrifice by going to jail. "He'd rather be here than sitting in jail. He'd rather be in a civilian job in a civilian community."

Yet she said she believes his sacrifice will wake people up to the nuclear weapons issue.

Fellow demonstrators believe that Vega helps the anti-nuclear cause as well.

Linda Robinson, 38, a member of Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, said more people like Vega, "rank-and-file" members of society, are protesting nuclear weapons.

"This is the difference," she said. "It isn't just a half-baked rebellion against authority."

As for Vega, she said she does not view authority too highly right now. "I'm highly incensed by a government which wastes money, material and men."

She said, "It angers me to have the government tell me they are protecting us by making weapons that would kill us all."

Vega is convinced, "If you work for peace, you don't have nuclear wastes to bury and you don't have engineers who are designing missiles instead of warm houses."

Candidates reveal expenditures

By Mark Leonard
Staff Writer

For every \$1.25 Iowa City Councilor-elect George Strait spent during his campaign he received one vote.

Papers filed with the Johnson County Auditor's Office Wednesday state that Strait spent \$4,918.99. In the Nov. 8 city election, he received 3,906 votes compared to William Ambrisco's 4,593.

Ambrisco, who was the leading vote-getter in the election, spent one of the largest amounts ever recorded in a city race, listing expenditures of \$5,465.21.

Jane Jakobsen, who ran for an at-large seat on the council, and the Greater Iowa City Apartment Association Political Committee winners in the area were not in favor of the proposed Fair Rent Ordinance.

Committee treasurer Jackie Hess reported that the group spent \$2,430 to defeat the proposal. It raised \$4,522.72.

The ordinance was defeated by Iowa City voters by a 5,007 to 2,145 margin.

Contributors to the Greater Iowa City Apartment Association Political Committee included: Hawkeye Investments, \$500; Montclair Park Apartments, \$250; Lantern Park Apartments, \$250; Clin Mar Apartments, \$50; Seville Corp., \$1,000; Knollridge Garden Apartments, \$100; Valley Forge Apartments, \$600; Gillett Properties, \$80; Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Meier, \$170; Emerald Court Apartments, \$350; Westgate Villa Apartments, \$150, and Governor Properties, \$180.

THE DISCLOSURE statement for the Greater Iowa City Apartment Association Political Committee winners in the area were not in favor of the proposed Fair Rent Ordinance.

Committee treasurer Jackie Hess reported that the group spent \$2,430 to defeat the proposal. It raised \$4,522.72.

The ordinance was defeated by Iowa City voters by a 5,007 to 2,145 margin.

Contributors to Strait's campaign included: Les Batterman, president of the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce; attorney Robert Downer; developer Bruce Glasgow; Emmitt George, chairman of the city's Airport Commission; Ernest Lehman, who will assume duties as the new president of the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce Jan. 1; W.W. Summerwill, chairman of the board of Iowa State Bank and Trust Co.; John Krieger, president of Hawkeye State Bank and John Hughes, president of Hills Bank and Trust Co.

THE GROUP'S expenditures included: a \$630 transfer to Citizens for Rational Housing Policy, a group that also worked for the defeat of the Fair Rent Ordinance and \$1,800 to the law firm of Meardon, Sueppel, Downer and Hayes.

Although she would not comment on the contents of their findings, Hess said the law firm looked into the legality of the ordinance.

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STRAIT LISTED the following expenditures: \$531.20 at the U.S. Post Office, \$300 in "provisions for workers during the campaign," and \$100 for "secretarial assistance" and \$300 for Technigraphics.

Jakobsen listed \$1,865 in unitemized contributions. State law requires candidates to list only donations from persons of \$25 or less.

Contributors to Jakobsen's campaign included: E. Norman Bailey, chairman of the two political committees formed to defeat the Fair Rent Ordinance, and businessman William G. Nusser.

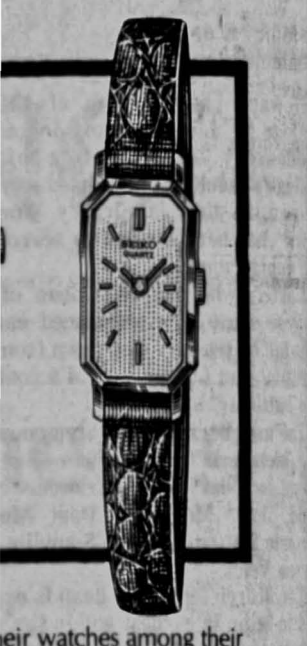
Jakobsen's expenditures included: \$997.29 at the Iowa City Press-Citizen, \$192.40 at Economy Advertising, \$59.52 at The Daily Iowan, \$246 at KCJJ radio and \$247.50 at KXIC radio.

Candidates and political action committees active in the city election have until tonight to file financial disclosure statements at the Johnson County Auditor's Office.

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Early registration is now in progress. Students will register through the Registration Center, Room 17, Calvin Hall. A list of the courses which are closed, not available, pending, cancelled, or new will be posted in this space each day of registration. The lists will be cumulative in numeric order by course number.			
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00A 056 053	00A 061 001	00A 197 001	046 390 001
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00A 085 082	00A 090 001	00A 226 001	046 535 001
00A 086 083	00A 091 001	00A 227 001	046 540 001
00A 087 084	00A 092 001	00A 228 001	046 545 001
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World news

Two planes crash; 92 killed in Spain

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — An Iberia Airlines Boeing 727 taking off Wednesday on a fog-shrouded runway slammed into a DC-9 which crossed in front of it, setting the jets ablaze and killing 92 people in Madrid's second jet disaster in 10 days.

Authorities said the smaller Aviacco airlines jet was preparing to take off on a domestic flight when it apparently wandered, blinded by the fog, onto the wrong section of the runway.

Carlos Espinosa, president of the two state-owned Spanish airlines, said all 42 people on the DC-9 were killed and Iberia said in a communique that 50 of the 93 people on Flight 350 to Rome died. One unidentified man was reported in critical condition.

The Iberia jet's pilot, Juan Carlos Lopez Barranco, crawled from the damaged cockpit, helped out two other survivors and shouted repeatedly, "The runway was mine."

The morning crash came just 10 days after a Colombian Boeing 747 crashed into a field less than a mile from Madrid's Barajas airport runway, killing 181 of 192 people aboard.

FOG AT THE collision site — a gruesome scene of charred flesh, smoldering fuselage and strewn

luggage — was so thick that one plane's wreckage could not be seen from the other. Minutes after the accident, the planes were burning, as rescue workers pulled bodies and the injured from the wreckage.

The corpses were laid on the tarmac and covered with blankets, and a priest administered last rites.

Authorities estimated it would be days before the identity of all the victims would be known.

Espinosa said that when the crash occurred, visibility was 330 yards, 110 yards beyond the minimum. The airport was closed to incoming flights at the time.

International aviation officials said the airport was not equipped with ground radar control that could have prevented the accident. Airport officials refused comment.

Lopez Barranco said because of the thick fog he did not see the DC-9, bound for the northern Spanish city of Santander "until it was too late." He said his jet was moving at about 103 mph, and he tried to accelerate and lift off to avoid the collision.

The 727's left wing gashed the body of the Aviacco jet, igniting a fuel tank and engulfing the jets in flames, he said.

Shultz says he's ready to meet with Gromyko

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI) — Secretary of State George Shultz, responding to European anxiety about the breakdown of arms negotiations, said Wednesday he would be "more than ready" to meet with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

Shultz earlier had appeared unenthusiastic about such a meeting. But after discussions in Bonn with West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl, he told reporters he would be willing to see Gromyko at the European conference on disarmament starting in Stockholm Jan. 17.

Shultz, arriving in Brussels for a NATO foreign ministers meeting, said it was expected the Stockholm meeting would start at the level of foreign ministers.

"I'll be more than ready to meet him. If we are there I will arrange my schedule to make a meeting possible," Shultz said.

Shultz last met Gromyko in Madrid last September in a session soured by the Soviet downing of a South Korean airliner.

In Stockholm, a Swedish official said

Moscow had indicated Gromyko would attend the conference but would make a final decision "in light of international circumstances."

"I INTERPRET our discussions in Moscow with some optimism and my understanding is that Gromyko will come to Stockholm," Curt Lidgard, head of the Swedish delegation, told a news conference.

Shultz will meet today and Friday with other NATO foreign ministers, their first session following the Soviet walkout at the Geneva talks on medium-range nuclear missiles Nov. 23.

He was scheduled to have a breakfast meeting today with ministers from the three other countries contributing troops to the multinational force in Lebanon — France, Italy and Britain.

Shultz told reporters the United States is determined to keep its force in Lebanon as a continuing symbol of an international commitment to help the government there establish sovereignty over the country.

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OPEC debates quotas, approves freeze on price

GENEVA (UPI) — OPEC reached a general consensus Wednesday to freeze oil prices and production at current levels, but a handful of the cartel's member nations demanded increases in their individual output quotas.

Warring Iran and Iraq both insisted on being allowed to produce more oil within OPEC's overall ceiling of 17.5 million barrels a day. Nigeria and the United Arab Emirates also pressed for quota increases.

UAE oil minister Mana Saeed Otaiba told reporters after the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries ended talks on the first day of its year-end summit that the quota issue would involve prolonged and tough bargaining.

"It is going to be a hard meeting tomorrow. It is going to be hard and it is going to be long," Otaiba said.

Otaiba, Saudi Arabia's Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani and Indonesia's Subroto predicted earlier that OPEC would maintain its \$29-a-barrel base oil price and current production ceiling. Gabonese oil minister Etienne Tchiba also said he expected the 13-nation cartel to hold the line on pricing and production when the 2½ hour evening session ended.

BUT ANY INCREASE in individual output quotas for some OPEC states under the prevailing ceiling would

force others to lower their production and lead to acrimonious haggling.

Libyan oil minister Kamal Hassan Maghur was elected president of the OPEC ministerial council, breaking a heated contest between Iran and its archenemy Iraq for the post.

OPEC's market monitoring committee, which follows supply and demand trends, recommended that the cartel keep prices and production levels unchanged until the end of 1984.

It said continued weak global demand for oil precludes any raising of prices or production, which would aggravate the international glut.

OPEC sources said the committee expects free world oil demand to average only about 44.5 million barrels a day in the fourth quarter of this year — some 1 million barrels less than most oil industry estimates.

Yamani said Saudi Arabia would maintain the \$29 OPEC marker price for its light crude oil "until at least 1985" and predicted "it could be even longer than that."

Saudi Arabia is OPEC's most influential member because of its vast oil reserves and production potential.

The ministers met for only one hour and 15 minutes in full session Wednesday morning, concentrating instead on informal talks in their upstairs suites at the heavily guarded Intercontinental Hotel.



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The copy editor position entails editing news and arts/entertainment copy for correct grammar and spelling, accuracy and journalistic style before it is typeset. Responsibilities include writing headlines and photo cutlines and final proofreading of galley before printing. Copy editors work directly with The Daily Iowan's reporters, editors, and production staff. The position provides valuable hands-on experience in electronic news processing and working under strict deadlines.

Applications are available in The Daily Iowan business office, 111 Communications Center, and should be returned to News Editor Teresa Hunter in 201N Communications Center as soon as possible.

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

if you're not **SOBER...** pull over!

Don't Drink and Drive
A Reminder From The Iowa Auto Dealers

View
Volume 116, No. 111

No more
It's the end of the and papers and some going to get them to And it's almost Christmas.
Tony Piech, who of Iowa, has given some professionals and but some of their rest at this year.
But Peich said the "business trips" off A Cedar Rapids scheduled in conjunction appearance in Florida hour, four-day tax with another Hawk While not directly the expense of other was felicitous for the difficult to have such Iowa is so far away Peich, either an perhaps both, has given the rent and putting Now, those folks teeth in fury as the or Hawaii at their Thank you, Tony Linda Schuppener Staff Writer

Speake
The Reagan administration the press and public has seemed time afraid we won't like The story Dec. 1 a thought to mind a Speakes said he played aides — where reported the memos suggested House next door, to urged that Reagan the half-time ceremony Speakes claims the lesson: Don't snoop office staffers. While neither reported the days trying to subst hoax.
Fortunately for administration — the press looking for the Reagan Administration unprofessional.
So far, the president with the media universe course there was to Grenada during Now his staff is unless it is the administration would like to make than an honest new Reagan forgets, stint working for reporter's job is to His administrative probably doesn't dodging the public Tom Naber Staff Writer

Input,
So the UI would computer age. But with the current goal is like without offering Only 9 percent Peggy Rummel's low percentage accounts there. Pa stymied from learning The UI offers freshmen; 22C:1, most popular and programming for students to Last semester's Roughly 150 students this year, but which sections, or perhaps Perhaps the Office or evening course There are many education in the The UI has provided computer. But will for a lucky few? David Haus Staff Writer

Viewpoints

Volume 116, No. 111

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No more sugarplums

It's the end of the semester; students are worried about exams and papers and some are worried whether their money is really going to get them to the end of the school year.

And it's almost Christmas: a time for cheer and joy and good news.

Tony Piech, who oversees Internal Revenue Service auditors in Iowa, has given some an early present. For years wealthy professionals and businessmen have used tax loopholes to finance some of their rest and recreation. Some were all set to do it again this year.

But Piech said they probably will not be able to write their "business trips" off on their income tax.

A Cedar Rapids dentist had set up a computer seminar scheduled in conjunction with the Hawkeye's Gator Bowl appearance in Florida. And the UI College of Law has set up a 20-hour, four-day tax and estate-planning seminar in conjunction with another Hawkeye football game in Hawaii.

While not directly touting the seminars as a way to vacation at the expense of other taxpayers, the timing of seminars with games was felicitous for those in a high enough tax bracket. After all, it is difficult to have such seminars in say Des Moines. Really, central Iowa is so far away.

Peich, either an honorable man or a compassionate man, or perhaps both, has given a present to those who worry about paying the rent and putting food on the table.

Now, those folks also don't have worry about gnashing their teeth in fury at the decidedly comfortable take a jaunt to Florida or Hawaii at their expense.

Thank you, Tony Piech. And Merry Christmas to you too.

Linda Schuppener
Staff Writer



'LESSEE... ONE BEIRUT SURPRISE, ONE GRENADA WHOOPPEE, ONE NICARAGUA NIGHTMARE, ONE SUFFERIN' SALVADOR AND ONE BOTTLE OF SOLE SOURCE — AND THEY SAID IT GOES ON YOUR TAB.'

Speakes-ing in tongues

The Reagan administration trying so much time trying to keep the press and public uninformed about White House activities, it has seemed time and again things are being hidden. Are they afraid we won't like what we hear?

The story Dec. 1 about the "White House press hoax" brings this thought to mind again. Presidential Press Secretary Larry Speakes said he planted two false memos on the desks of press aides — where reporters could see them with little effort. One of the memos suggested moving the press corps from the White House next door, to the Old Executive Office Building. The other urged that Reagan announce his candidacy for re-election during the halftime ceremonies of a New Year's football game.

Speakes claims the memos were planted to teach the reporters a lesson: Don't snoop around the desks of the White House press office staffers. While two reporters spotted and read the memos, neither reported the false information. Instead, they spent two days trying to substantiate the stories before Speakes revealed the hoax.

Fortunately for the press — and unfortunately for the Reagan administration — the foolishness was not reported and instead of the press looking sneaky and unprofessional, Larry Speakes and the Reagan Administration looked sneakier and more unprofessional.

So far, the president has ordered his staff to have no contact with the media unless they received his approval first. And of course there was the infuriating refusal to allow the press access to Grenada during the U.S. invasion.

Now his staff is trying to frighten the press from reporting news unless it is the administration version. The president, it seems, would like to make the media an arm of the administration rather than an honest news source.

Reagan forgets, or more likely doesn't know — despite his brief stint working for radio station WHO in Des Moines — that a reporter's job is to report news: the most accurate news possible.

His administration has a job, too. And Reagan forgets, and again probably doesn't realize, that he and his staff spend more time dodging the public than running an open, honest government.

Tom Naber
Staff Writer

Input, no output

So the UI would like to encourage students to keep up with the computer age.

But with the current computer education situation, setting this wise goal is like telling students to keep up with their Latin without offering Latin.

Only 9 percent of UI students use the Weeg computer facilities. Peggy Rummelhart, information technologist for Weeg, says this low percentage accrued because few students know about student accounts there. Perhaps the students do know about them, but are stymied from learning computer language.

The UI offers three computing courses that are open to freshmen; 22C:1, 22C:7 and 22C:16. Of these three, 22C:1 is the most popular and useful to students interested in the basic uses and programming of computers. It offers the information needed for students to make full and effective use of their account.

Last semester six sections of 22C:1 were offered. All were filled the third day of registration.

Roughly 150 students will get the computer education they need this year, but what about the others? Couldn't the UI offer more sections, or perhaps a new course dealing with computer basics? Perhaps the Office of Continuing Education could include a night or evening course in computer use.

There are a myriad of paths the UI could travel to improve education in the new technology, but are they willing take them? The UI has provided students with a great educational tool in the computer. But will a lack of the proper instruction make it a toy for a lucky few?

David Haus
Staff Writer

Backseat view is scary, precious

By John Voland

USUALLY, when I get on the interstate bus (after the ritual jostling at the gate), I check out the rear two rows. Pass the elderly matrons off to visit grandchildren and "see a bit of the country," pass the anxious young mothers with crawling, restless kids and on the way to "meet up" with their husbands in the service, and beyond the quiet natty black men who look out the window and disinterestedly smoke cigarettes.

Back to the serious bus seats. The stretch of Interstate 80 between Chicago and Iowa City is perhaps the most boring piece of scenery on the planet (also in the running: Interstate 5 between Los Angeles and Sacramento, Interstate 40 from Amarillo to Albuquerque), so whatever limited merits I have to break up the complete monotony I use unsparingly: old New Yorkers, the day's Chicago Tribune, the rambling and (generally) colorful life-narrations of the people around me.

This goes last especially... "I gotta go back home to Alvin," she says, rifling through her oversized shoulder bag for a Kleenex. "He's been waitin' on me for four months while I been workin' a job in Hammond (Ind.) and makin' enough to get him outta debt." She blows her nose and looks over a seat and up two rows, at a thirty-ish mother and her three squalling children. "Yeah, and he been takin' care of Greg and Clarissa and it drivin' him crazy." She smiles at that — the unemployed man, tumbling around the house with two young children, cooking meals, watching TV. "I think things gonna work out all right now." She nods in self-corroboration.

BACK HERE, the world is a rich mine for sardonic laughter, for pointed comment, for stopping and looking at things. While those up front pass baby pictures around and talk about nuclear disarmament, we dangerous smoking and laughing types in the last two rows laugh at bombs. And we move around too much for children to lumber us for long. Pipes are distributed (but only used in the claustrophobia-inducing bathroom), beers and pints are handed around, tales exceedingly tall are told.

"I was in San Francisco, about two years ago," a tattooed, grinning man says. He rubs his hands together. "And

Journal-ease

Journal-ease features commentary on a broad range of issues by local writers, and will appear occasionally on this page.

I was sitting in a bar on Mission, drinking Tokay and shooting some pool. I was doing all right just sitting there — but I'm the only white guy in there, see? But after a while — and I was just sitting there, I wasn't looking for any trouble — the bartender, this really big Mexican, he says, 'Look, you gotta get outta here now, man. There're people here that don't like your face.' And I said, 'Yeah, but I'm just drinking wine here.' He just pointed to the door and grunted." Tattoo laughs, reaches for the brownbag-covered bottle, pulls, goes on.

"Well, this limo — I see it 'cause I'm sitting at the bar facing the door — this limo pulls up and this really spiffed-out Mexican gets out of it. I think, 'Shit, it's the Mexican goddamn Mafia and they're here to kick my ass out of town.' But this dude walks in and sits down at the bar, all friendly, asks me what I'm drinking and gets me one. He's all courteous, I did notice a huge Samoan about 26 feet tall came into the place with him, but I can't see him now, believe it or not. He's gone.

"The spiffy guy asks me if I'm having a good time. I say sure — with people I don't know buying me drinks, I can't go wrong, you know what I mean? — and ask him his name. He smiles and says, 'That doesn't matter.' I'm beginning to get some scared — he's got to be organized. He just sits there, looking at his nails and checking me out from time to time. I can't figure it.

"Meanwhile everybody in the joint has shut up and is looking at us. Nobody's even moving, you know? It's like some kinda picture."

Tattoo looks out the window for a minute — the endless Illinois plains run by like a brown conveyor belt. He seems to enjoy smoking and making us wait for the payoff.

"Well, he finishes his cognac — I think that's what it was — and says to me, 'How's about a little ride?' And I say to myself, 'Oh, shit. He's gonna off me for being a white dude and drinking in a Mexican bar.' So I tell him no

thanks. But the huge Samoan is back, and he's at my elbow. 'Sure you wanna come,' the spiffy Mex says, and all of a sudden it seems like a great idea. So we go.

"He's got a bigass Caddy limo, with enough room in the back for a football team. We get in. I'm scared outta my mind. Nobody says anything for a while — the spiff just sits and looks out the window; the Samoan drives — until finally the spiff says, 'Look, I dunno how to ask you this...' and just mumbles for a minute. I say 'What?' and he repeats himself: 'Will you say I'm a good guy? Just say that, willya?'

"I couldn't believe it. I said, like the president on inauguration day, 'You are a nice guy. Thanks for the drink.' He got a huge smile on his face, like a kid on Christmas. 'Thanks a lot,' he says, and shakes my hand. 'Where you wanna go?' 'I live near 4th Street,' I says, still shaking. But he let me off and gave me a ten-spot when he left."

SMALL PERSONAL CRISES like this. Times and places that, seen close, loom like mountains. But seen from the distance given by the back of the bus, they're infinitesimal. Good for

laughs, for sympathy and for a toast at the rest stop. This man hasn't lived in San Francisco for years. I haven't lived in a definite place for just as long. And neither has the graying man in the plaid shirt, or the 17-year-old kid who smiles a lot, running away to the tarnished dream of California.

What we share are smoke, motion, longings and wishes. The rest — fear of the bombs, television, Republicans, destiny — is for those up front, within the grips of a family, a job, a stake.

But the bus, by its forced uncomfortable intimacy, its cheapness and its ponderous, non-jet-age speeds, takes me away from all that. And in the last two rows — like in the cockpit of some doomed plane — I see it all from far away, and it's a precious, scary feeling.

With the current Greyhound mess and step-above-barnstorming airline companies springing up like mushrooms, it's a dying experience. But like moving away and starting new — getting a chance to be a new person edition — back-of-the-bussing-it is something very special.

Even if you don't smoke.
Voland is the DI arts/entertainment editor.



The Daily Iowan/Steve Sedam

Letters

One more for Sackter

To the editor:
I was dismayed and deeply saddened



to see Allen Hogg's editorial, (DI, Nov. 28).

Hogg asserts "to name a building that symbolizes academic excellence after a man who couldn't read" would betray the history of the building, ignore the accomplishments of those who worked to create University High School and belittle the students who once attended the school.

Quite the contrary is true. Surely thoughtful people who taught at U-High, some of whom are identified in Hogg's editorial, hoped that in addition to the three R's they were teaching their students to tell the difference between humane values and the manipulation of data, and to understand that both are part of the education of a citizen in a republic. Bill Sackter's name would be on North Hall not because he could not read, but because by his presence he reminded

those who could not read that their skills should be used for humane purposes.

Teaching and social work have much in common, for both are caring and nurturing professions. Bill Sackter's life, and the responses to it of his friends at the School of Social Work and throughout the UI, are reminders to leave our pursuit of scientific certainty with a concern for human relationships. Surely this is a message worthy to engrave in the stone of a great university.

Linda K. Kerber
Professor of History

Smoke gets in his eyes

To the editor:
I want to thank SCOPE for bringing "big time" entertainment here, such as the recent Joe Walsh and Stevie

Nicks concert. The new Carver-Hawkeye Arena is a very comfortable facility for these events. Keep up the good work!

I do feel compelled to bring up one negative aspect of Carver-Hawkeye Arena concerts. I disagree with your compromising of no smoking rules. I am sure you have discussed this policy thoughtfully, but the fact is that it is against the law to smoke in the arena.

If you attend an athletic event at the arena you will find how pleasant the air is inside without smoke. After the person next to me lit up his fifth Pall-Mall I asked him to put it out. I shouldn't have to put up with that crap in the first place. I also saw SCOPE ushers seating persons who were smoking, and nothing was said or done.

Please enforce the no smoking. I am sure you can figure out how to do it.
Gary Klinefelter

Architect: Hotel can't widen walk

By Carlos Trevino
Staff Writer

Richard Peterson, the attorney representing hotel owner Dr. Harry Johnson, told members of Iowa City's two hotel committees Wednesday night that, "due to circumstances beyond our control," the architect and developer of the proposed \$12.6 million downtown Holiday Inn International hotel cannot consider alternate hotel designs.

Peterson told the Iowa City Hotel Steering Committee and Hotel Design Committee Wednesday that the design by recently-appointed hotel architect Richard Wheeler is "an excellent design that everyone can be proud of."

An alternate design, which called for a wider exterior pedestrian walkway, was submitted by local businessmen to the Iowa City Council Tuesday night. The council Tuesday unanimously approved a \$2.1 million Urban Development Action Grant to begin the funding for the downtown reurbanization project.

The alternate design plans proposed by the owners of the downtown Plaza Centre One were the result of their belief that the proposed exterior walkway — 9.6 feet wide — between the hotel site and the historic College Block Building, was too narrow.

John H. Lind, one of the Plaza Centre One owners, said a study conducted by businessmen in Plaza Centre One revealed that about 3,000 people use Dubuque Street while traveling south into Lucas Square on an average day.

BUT PETERSON SAID, "We had no control over that location... it was decided by the council." He also explained that the developer "has complied with the city's request for two walkways," one through the seven-story hotel complex, the other to the west of the building.

Peterson also said time was a factor in meeting grant and industrial revenue bond application deadlines that require a city-approved design.

Councilor David Perret, who also a member of the steering committee, said he understood that Lind's design would cause functional problems and be more costly to the developer.

Lind had suggested that the hotel be moved to the east but City Manager Neal Berlin said the hotel could not be moved because "Armstrong's (department store) or somebody else would come to that site."

Joyce P. Summerwill, a member of the design review committee, said the design plans of both parties were based on "personal taste and immaterial," but the principle ideas — concerning the exterior walkways and exterior building material — should be investigated.

"You've reviewed, at least superficially, the cost," Summerwill told hotel representatives, "but I don't like the comment (about) you're trying to meet a deadline" for grants.

The two committees, meeting jointly for the second time this week, were scheduled to vote on the design plans and forward their recommendation to the city council for its Dec. 20 meeting.

Continued from Page 1

Sewer

against the sewer plant if he had attended the meeting because "it doesn't offer enough flexibility."

"Besides, we have no federal money to pay for the project," Erdahl said. The Iowa Department of Waste, Air and Water Management decided Oct. 18 that Iowa City would not receive federal funds until 1991 — when the city gets \$9.37 million.

IWAWM Commission Chairman Robert

Schultz said that although Des Moines is slated to receive \$20 million a year in federal funds until 1991, the plan is not irreversible and could be changed after public hearings in April.

Erdahl said it is possible that Iowa City will get money for its sewer project sooner than 1991, and, "If we're right, we may have saved the city a considerable amount of money."

ANOTHER REASON McDonald voted against the plan was that "I've talked to the hold-over councilors (Dickson and Erdahl), and with the new council members and every one of us would like to hold it."

McDonald, who cast the deciding vote, said, "This question will not get shelved by the new council if I have any say about it... it will be priority number one."

Continued from Page 1

Airline

Hoover said. There are fewer seats available because the carriers have, on many routes, replaced large jets with smaller, propeller-driven aircraft.

In Cedar Rapids, the number of airline departures per week increased 122 percent between June 1978 and June 1983, while the number of available seats fell 1 percent, according to Civil Aeronautics Board statistics.

Carriers offered 60 percent more flights per week from Waterloo in June 1983 than in June 1978, but there were 36 percent fewer seats, according to the CAB.

Fl. Dodge, Mason City and Ottumwa benefited from deregulation more than any cities in the state, Hoover said.

Fl. Dodge air service increased from an average of one flight per day before deregulation to 10 per day this year, he said.

HOOVER CREDITS service provided by the influx of commuter airlines for improved air transportation in Iowa. "We happen to be fortunate that we have some good commuter (airlines) in this area," he said.

In Cedar Rapids, about 200,000 people boarded planes in the first six months of 1983 — down 100,000 from 1979, according to Cedar Rapids Municipal Airport Director Roy Jamesen. But the airport served 16 percent more passengers in September 1983 than it did in September 1982. Cedar

Rapids is now served by 56 flights per day, more than twice the number serving the city before deregulation, Jamesen said.

Like service changes, air fares have become confusing since deregulation. Generally, passengers are able to fly less expensively on competitive, frequently-traveled routes but more expensively between small markets than before the Airline Deregulation Act loosened the CAB's control over fares.

More discount fares are available to travelers than before deregulation. In 1982, 80 percent of all U.S. passengers flew at discount rates, such as the Super-Saver — up from 30 percent in 1976.

Competition is so great on some routes that it is not hard to find a transcontinental fare less expensive than the fare charged between two small, but geographically close cities.

For example, the lowest one-way fare offered between Cedar Rapids and Hays, Kan. — a 520-mile trip — is \$222. Passengers aboard the heavily-trafficked New York to San Francisco route, however, can fly the 2,572 miles for only \$225.

Super-Saver tickets offer passengers discounted round-trip fares on competitive routes, but a number of restrictions apply. Passengers willing to abide by the restrictions can actually travel round-trip cheaper than one-way.

UNITED AIRLINES' one-way fare from Cedar Rapids to San Francisco is \$364, but travelers flying with the Super-Saver restrictions can fly round-trip for \$329.

The average cost per mile of air travel increased to 11.7 cents in the first half of 1983 — up from 8.4 cents in 1977, according to the Air Transport Association, an industry trade group. ATA Spokesman Bill Jackman attributed most of the increase to sharply higher fuel prices between 1979 and 1981.

The influx of new airlines into a more competitive industry has frequently led to fare wars between competing airlines. Fare wars generally increase passenger traffic while holding down revenues. There are signs some airlines may be avoiding fare wars that, in the past, have financially plagued them.

In an effort to become the nation's largest passenger carrier, Continental Airlines resumed service Sept. 27 — three days after filing for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection — offering cut-rate fares between many of the cities it previously served. Frontier Airlines matched some Continental fares, but United and American did not.

"The fares are probably going to level off," Hoover said. "The fares will probably be tuned to the distance you travel. Rather than drag all the fares down and go broke, I think (the airlines) will be more sensible."

Continued from Page 1

Ellis

is improving." According to Ellis, the UI's priority requests will include funding of the long sought after "vitality fund" and the reinstatement of the nearly \$6 million lost in the reversion process.

"The board of regents has stated that the vitality fund is again their number one priority," Ellis said. "We also want to get back the 2.8 percent of our budget that was reverted."

Although the legislature has twice refused to allocate the \$9.5 million requested by the UI for the vitality fund, which would be used to help recruit and retain quality faculty at the UI, Bezanson believes this time it has a better chance of passing.

BEZANSON SAID, "The case is strong" for the necessity of a vitality fund." But he added, "It is going to take the efforts of everyone to make sure the message is made clearly that we have a tremendous stake in the quality of our faculty."

Besides attempting to gain increased funding from the state, Ellis has also pledged to pursue increased funding from the private sector.

"We have definitely made a firm commitment to attempt to increase the amount of support we receive from the private sector," Ellis said. "But this is not a new ideal... The Iowa Foundation has been doing an extremely effective job of this for several years."



Ellis said he sees private funds as "fundamental to increasing the quality of the

institution." "There are a number of public universities across the nation, such as Michigan, UCLA and Virginia, who have managed to use private funding to lift their quality above that of average state research facilities," he said.

BOTH ELLIS AND Bezanson said the \$100 million fund-raising drive announced by UI President James O. Freedman in September will act as the primary vehicle for increased support from the private sector.

Bezanson said, "Qualitatively, the university has a major stake" in the fund-raising project. "It is without any doubt in my mind the most important effort the university will undertake in the next 15 years."

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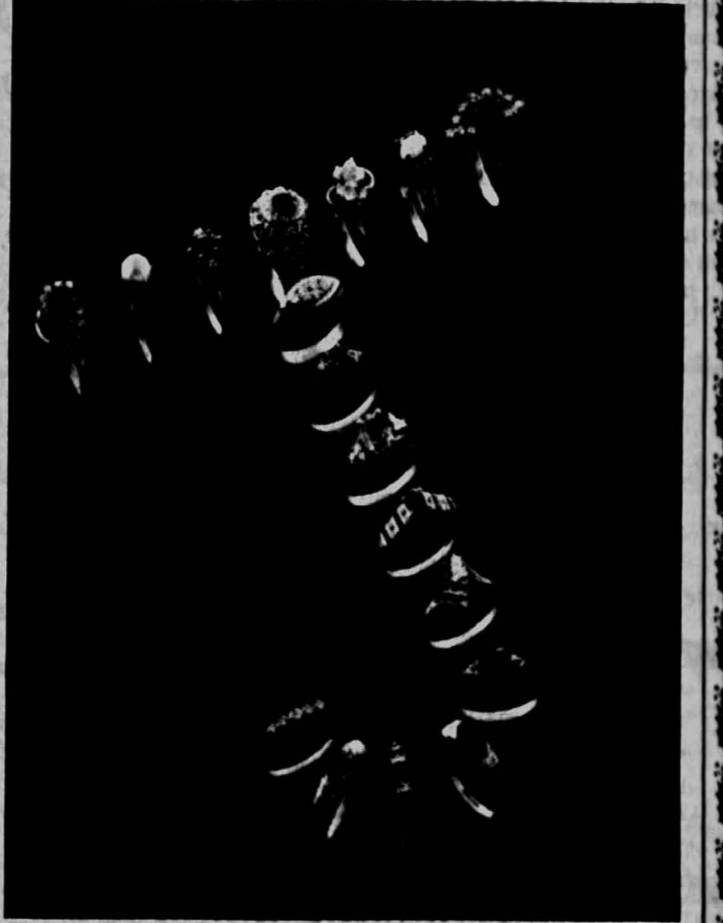
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Long

Soviet decide to join Games

LOS ANGELES Soviet Union strongly indicated athletes will compete Summer Olympics sports officials still make a formal announcement Marat Gramov, the Soviet National Committee, and Olympic Organizing President Peter U... a protocol agreement signed by the two p... some obstacles... ticipation in the G... Among indications Soviets plan to co... Olympics, despite boycott of the 1... Games and recent... Gramov's announce... the Soviets have of... the LAOOC to M... athletes at the Oly... on the UCLA camp...

GRAMOV AND also said the Soviets for U.S. approval Soviet Aeroflot cha... International Airp... mer and are seekin... to berth a Soviet p... in Los Angeles Har... for social events... Games.

"We do not see why we would not the Olympics," Gra... a Soviet delegatio... officials in a week-l... Angeles, said thro... interpreter.

"There are a problems that resolved yet. But working on the pr... "Our standpoint... the Olympic Ga... Angeles is a posi... believe the Olympi... a good chance to... world to strengthe... and understanding

HE SAID A form... ment of the Sov... would not be ma... May. Under the Olympic Committe... tions must announ... sion by June 2. Mos... vied countries... replied to the in... that is considere... procedure.

Prior to the new... an LAOOC official... that questions... politics, "such as... Korean jets or pla... sies in Europe,"... tolerated.

"These men a... ficials," Executive... dent Harry Ush... refused to say... stipulation was a... Soviet request or... by the LAOOC.

Gramov replied... question by sayin... assure you that w... Angeles to resolve... and not anything... politics. But if you... a wider scale, ... movement does... vacuum and it is... that politics is... sports."

Sports

Section B The Daily Iowan Thursday, December 8, 1983

Arts/Entertainment
Pages 5B, 6B, 8B

Classifieds
Pages 6B, 7B



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Long, Station are honored on All-American team



Larry Station



Chuck Long

NEW YORK (UPI) — Heisman Trophy winner Mike Rozier is one of three players from top-ranked Nebraska's record-setting offense named Wednesday to the UPI All-American first team.

Two Iowa Hawkeyes were named to UPI's honorable mention team. Quarterback Chuck Long, who broke almost all of Iowa's passing marks this season, and sophomore linebacker Larry Station were named to the UPI list.

Rozier, a senior I-back, is joined by two teammates, wide receiver Irving Fryar and guard Dean Steinkuhler, from the highest scoring offense in college history.

Rozier led the nation with 2,148 yards and an NCAA record 29 rushing touchdowns, in large part because of

A complete list of the 1983 UPI All-American football selections.....Page 3B

the blocking of Steinkuhler, a 6-foot-3, 270-pound senior.

Rozier is also one of five repeaters from the 1982 team along with tight end Gordon Hudson of Brigham Young, Oklahoma defensive tackle Rick Bryan, Arizona linebacker Ricky Hunley and Georgia defensive back Terry Hoage.

GEORGIA AND Brigham Young are the only other schools beside Nebraska to have more than one player on the first unit. Brigham Young, the country's top team in total offense, placed

Hudson and quarterback Steve Young while Georgia was represented by Hoage and defensive end Fred Gilbert.

Auburn running back Bo Jackson is the only sophomore on the team. Pittsburgh offensive tackle Bill Fralic, Clemson middle guard William Perry and Texas defensive back Jerry Gray are juniors.

Rounding out the offense are Missouri tackle Conrad Goode, guard Stefan Humphries of Michigan, Southern California center Tony Slaton and running back Greg Allen of Florida State. Kansas' Bruce Kallmeyer is the kicker.

Completing the defense are end Ron Fautro of Arkansas, Tennessee tackle Reggie White, linebackers Wilber Marshall of Florida and Carl Banks of Michigan State and Southern Methodist

defensive back Russell Carter. Wyoming's Jack Weil is the punter.

YOUNG PASSED for 3,906 yards and 33 touchdowns this season, setting NCAA records for most yards total offense (395.1 per game), most completions (306) and highest completion percentage (71.3). Also among his 13 NCAA records is highest career completion percentage (65.8). Young was the Heisman runner-up.

Jackson gained 1,213 yards and scored 14 touchdowns to lead the Southeastern Conference in both categories. Allen gained 1,134 yards and scored 13 touchdowns while averaging 5.7 yards per carry.

No. 2 Texas had five players on the second team and No. 5 Illinois had three on the second unit.

Soviets decide to join Games

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Soviet Union Wednesday strongly indicated that Russian athletes will compete in the 1984 Summer Olympics, but Soviet sports officials still refused to make a formal announcement.

Marat Gramov, chairman of the Soviet National Olympic Committee, and Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee President Peter Ueberroth said a protocol agreement has been signed by the two parties, clearing some obstacles to Soviet participation in the Games.

Among indications that the Soviets plan to compete in the Olympics, despite the U.S. boycott of the 1980 Moscow Games and recent friction between the two countries, were Gramov's announcement that the Soviets have officially asked the LAOOC to house Soviet athletes at the Olympic Village on the UCLA campus.

GRAMOV AND Ueberroth also said the Soviets have applied for U.S. approval to land 25 Soviet Aeroflot charter flights at International Airport next summer and are seeking permission to berth a Soviet passenger ship in Los Angeles Harbor to be used for social events during the Games.

"We do not see any reasons why we would not participate in the Olympics," Gramov, who led a Soviet delegation of sports officials in a week-long visit to Los Angeles, said through a Russian interpreter.

"There are a number of problems that have to be resolved yet. But we will keep working on the problems."

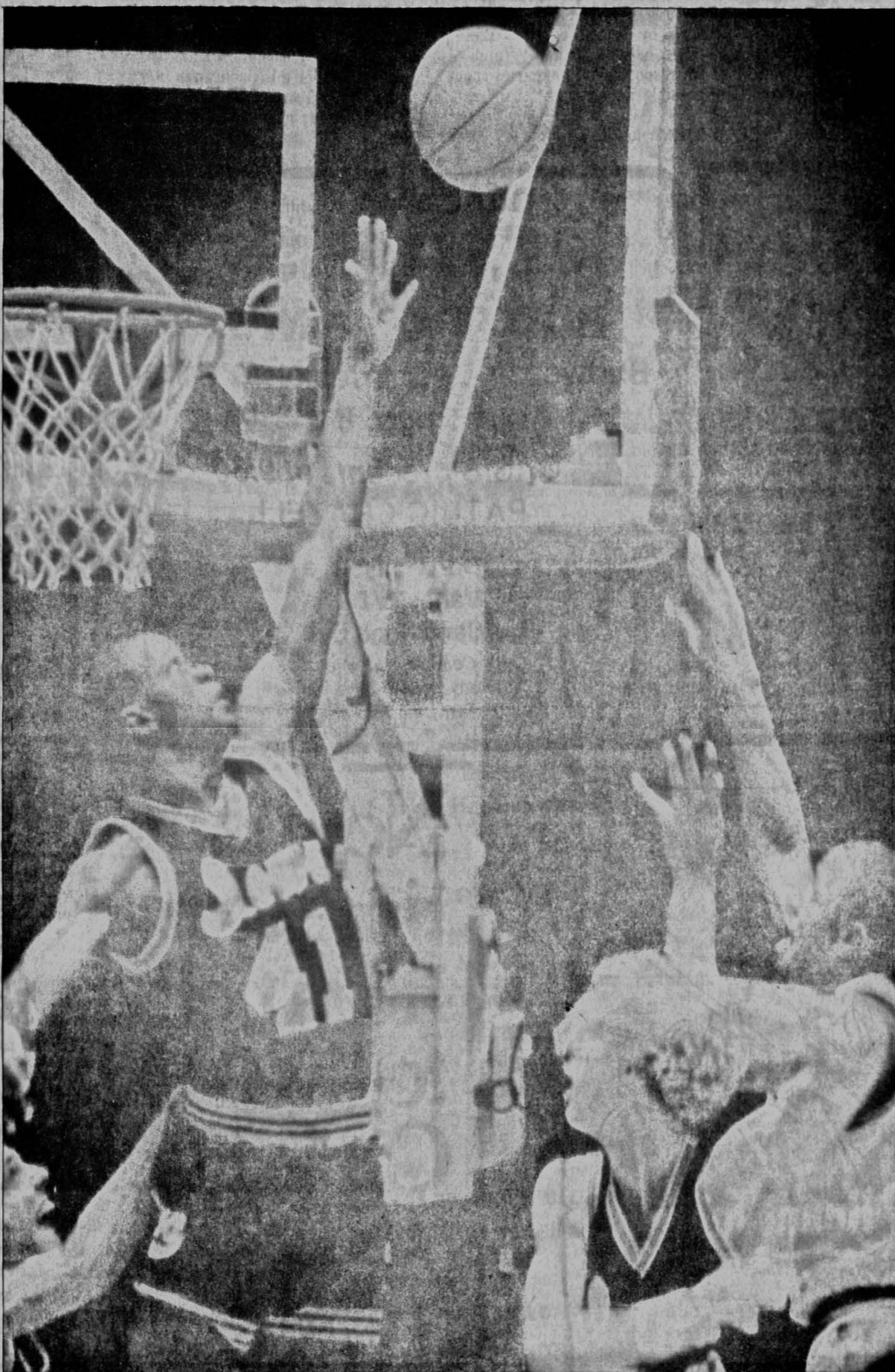
"Our standpoint of principle on the Olympic Games in Los Angeles is a positive one. We believe the Olympic Games give a good chance to the youth of the world to strengthen friendships and understanding."

HE SAID A formal announcement of the Soviet's decision would not be made until next May. Under the International Olympic Committee Charter, nations must announce their decision by June 2. Most of the 154 invited countries have not yet replied to the invitations, but that is considered a common procedure.

Prior to the news conference, an LAOOC official told reporters that questions concerning politics, "such as the downing of Korean jets or placement of missiles in Europe," would not be tolerated.

"These men are sports officials," Executive Vice President Harry Usher said. He refused to say whether that stipulation was a result of a Soviet request or was instituted by the LAOOC.

Gramov replied to a related question by saying, "I want to assure you that we came to Los Angeles to resolve sports issues and not anything related to politics. But if you consider it on a wider scale, the Olympic movement does not exist in a vacuum and it is quite natural that politics is reflected in sports."



Louisville forward Manuel Forrest (30) drives past Iowa's stretched arm of Greg Stokes (41) during the Cardinals' 79-58 upset victory over the fifth-ranked Hawkeyes.

Louisville's quick guards dump Hawks

By Mike Condon
Assistant Sports Editor

Due to a telephone line problem, the entire state of Iowa was unable to see the first eight minutes of the Iowa-Louisville basketball game from Louisville, Ky. By the time the game was over, most Hawkeye fans probably wished the problem was never fixed.

The Hawkeyes appeared to be in as bad a shape as the telephone lines as the lightning-quick Cardinals used a 17-4 spurt at the start of the second half and a number of late free throws to bury No. 5 Iowa, 79-58.

Hawkeye Coach George Raveling should have known things weren't going to go well for his club when forward Michael Payne was injured early in the game after he went up for a shot and was undercut by Louisville center Charles Jones.

THE 6-FOOT-11, Quincy, Ill., native fell hard on his tailbone and was down on the court for several minutes before being escorted to the dressing room by Iowa trainer John Streif. Payne didn't return to the game until midway through the second half, and by that time, Louisville had begun to pull away.

Louisville looked like anything but a 1-2 team as they jumped out to a 10-4 lead — much to the delight of a rabid capacity crowd at Freedom Hall. But just about the time the telephone lines were fixed, the Iowa offense came to life.

Junior center Greg Stokes hit three quick baskets, the last one giving Iowa a 19-18 lead. Freshman Dave Snedeker, playing in relief of Payne's replacement Brad Lohaus, hit Brian Boyle to give the Hawks their biggest lead, 29-26.

But the fast hands of the Louisville guards — Lancaster Gordon and Milt Wagner — stretched Iowa into 22 turnovers in the game, including 12 in the first half alone, to propel the Car-

Louisville 79 Iowa 58

Iowa (58)	fg	fta	ft	fta	reb	pf	tp
Craig Anderson	3	5	0	0	1	0	6
Michael Payne	3	8	2	4	3	4	1
Greg Stokes	6	11	4	8	4	4	16
Andre Banks	1	4	0	1	0	0	2
Steve Carlino	8	13	1	2	3	4	17
Brad Lohaus	1	5	0	0	5	2	2
Kenny Fullard	0	3	0	0	0	5	0
Bryan Boyle	2	4	0	0	0	0	4
Dave Snedeker	0	0	0	0	2	1	0
Todd Berkenpas	1	2	1	2	0	3	3
Waymond King	0	2	0	0	1	0	0
Johnny Fort	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Team							2
Totals	25	58	8	17	33	23	58
FG%: 43.1% FT%: 47.0%							
Louisville (79)	fg	fta	ft	fta	reb	pf	tp
Manuel Forrest	4	9	0	1	8	1	8
Billy Thompson	1	4	3	4	7	4	5
Charles Jones	7	8	0	2	7	1	14
Lancaster Gordon	10	18	0	3	3	20	20
Milt Wagner	4	7	7	10	4	2	15
Mark McSwain	0	2	2	2	2	2	2
Jeff Hall	6	8	3	3	2	15	5
Barry Sumpter	0	0	0	1	1	0	0
Danny Mitchell	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Kent Jones	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
James Jeter	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Team							
Totals	32	57	15	22	35	16	79
FG%: 56.1% FT%: 68.1%							

dinals. A lay-up by Manuel Forrest gave Louisville a 30-29 halftime lead.

THE ROOF THEN fell in for the Hawkeyes at the start of the second half. Sloppy ballhandling led to three straight Louisville steals and baskets.

"We might have been a little too ready to play," Raveling said. "At the beginning, I thought we might be a little too fired up."

"I thought we played real well in the first half, but we just let it get away from us. (Louisville) just came out and played aggressive and did the things they had to do to win."

There was no doubt in Carlino's mind why Iowa lost for the first time after three wins. "I thought we beat ourselves rather than them beating us,"

Power, pitching key big baseball deals

Cubs trade for more pitching, get Sanderson

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — The Chicago Cubs took the first small step in what they hope will be a giant leap toward becoming a pennant contender Wednesday by acquiring pitcher Scott Sanderson in a five-player, three-team trade that also involved San Diego.

The complex trade, which was engineered by Padres' General Manager Jack McKeon at the winter baseball meetings, began when the Padres sent relief pitcher Gary Lucas to the Expos for Sanderson. Then the Padres turned right around and sent Sanderson to the Cubs for relief pitcher Craig Lefferts, first baseman Carmelo Martinez and third baseman Fritz Connally.

Martinez and Connally were considered two of the top prospects in the Cubs' organization, but General Manager Dallas Green and Manager Jim Frey said the chance to get a quality starting pitcher was too good to

pass up. "WE CAME HERE trying to get two starting pitchers and we're halfway there," Frey said. "We had to give up something to get a good pitcher and that's the way we decided to go."

"We were second in the league in runs scored last season but we were last in ERA. If we can get into the seventh inning then go to (Bill) Campbell and (Lee) Smith, we figure we have a chance. We feel Sanderson is one of the quality pitchers we could get."

Frey intimated the club wasn't through wheeling and dealing. "We're going back upstairs to do some more work," Frey said.

THE CUBS WERE believed close to landing pitcher Dennis Rasmussen from San Diego in another complicated three-team deal that would send first baseman Bill Buckner to the Padres.

Sanderson, 27, is coming off a subpar season in which he went only 6-7 with a 4.65 ERA. He spent much of the season on the disabled list but came back to pitch at the end of the season and threw well. The Cubs are hoping he can revert to the form he showed in 1980 when he won 16 games and posted a 3.11 ERA.

Parker, Thomas among players changing clubs

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Pitching and power, the keys to success, were acquired in abundance at the winter baseball meetings Wednesday with Dave Parker, Gorman Thomas, Gary Ward and Scott Sanderson among 13 players changing uniforms.

The power-hitting Parker, who played out his option with the Pittsburgh Pirates after 11 seasons with them, signed a two-year contract with the Cincinnati Reds as a free agent and 12 other players were traded in three separate deals.

Ward, Thomas and rookies Carmelo Martinez and Fritz Connally were other power hitters who moved to new teams while Sanderson joined Mike Smithson, John Butcher and Gary Lucas as pitchers obtained by new clubs.

THE CUBS TOOK the first small



Dave Parker

step in what they hope will be a giant leap toward becoming a contender by acquiring Sanderson in a five-player, three-team trade that also involved San Diego.

The complex trade, which was engineered by Padres General Manager Jack McKeon, began when

the Padres sent reliever Lucas to the Expos for Sanderson. Then the Padres sent Sanderson to the Cubs for reliever Craig Lefferts, first baseman Martinez and third baseman Connally.

Martinez and Connally were considered two of the top prospects in the Cubs' organization, but General Manager Dallas Green and Manager Jim Frey said the chance to get a quality starter was too good to pass up.

"We think Martinez is one of the outstanding power hitters in the game," McKeon said. "He's an outstanding young player who can replace (Steve) Garvey if Steve gets injured. Remember, we had a serious injury to Garvey last year and we had to wind up putting an outfielder on first base. We're thinking also of trying him in the outfield."

THOMAS, ONE OF the premier power hitters in the American League over the past six seasons, got his request to be traded. He was dealt, along with second baseman Jack Perconte, to the Seattle Mariners for second baseman Tony Bernazard.

The 33-year old outfielder is coming off a poor year in which he hit only .209

See Baseball, page 3B

Sports

Stringer looking to smooth out errors

By Thomas W. Jargo
Assistant Sports Editor

There is so much information a basketball player needs to know out on the court, says Iowa women's cage Coach Vivian Stringer. Players need to know so much information that sometimes they forget bits and pieces of it. These mental lapses, Stringer says, force the players to start thinking too much out on the court, making them become unsure of themselves.

When they become unsure of themselves, they begin to hesitate and eventually start making errors. These are normally unforced errors, according to Stringer.

All these unforced errors become turnovers, and all of the above boils down to why the youthful Hawkeyes are making too many turnovers so far this season, Stringer said.

IOWA HAS AVERAGED 19 turnovers a contest through the first three games of the season. "Mental lapses are bound to happen," Stringer said. "There's an awful lot for one player to remember. They are unforced errors, and you can't beat yourself."

"But once it becomes second nature to them and they begin to understand the concepts, things will go a lot smoother."

These mental lapses must become alleviated now when the Hawkeyes play a relatively easy nonconference schedule, Stringer said. Once the tough Big Ten season rolls around in January, the young Hawkeyes won't be able to survive if they continue to make unforced errors, according to the first-year coach.

The Hawkeyes will have a chance to begin limiting their turnovers when they travel to the three-team Indiana State Invitational in

Terre Haute, Ind., this weekend.

IN A TOURNAMENT where no champion will be crowned, Iowa will play two games. On Friday, the Hawkeyes will battle host Indiana State, beginning at 7 p.m. Then on Saturday, they will take on Evansville at 2 p.m. Evansville will then take on Indiana State on Sunday.

There won't be an eventual champion, and that confuses and disappoints Stringer. "I don't really know what's going on," she said. "The schedule was made before I came here, so we'll just have to live through it."

Stringer said she sees a "feeling of confidence" exhibited by her players on the court.

During their comeback attempt against Drake — which fell two points short, 58-56 — and their overtime victory over Iowa State,

86-75, the Hawkeyes "continued to maintain and battle — not thinking they were going to lose," Stringer said.

"They demonstrated confidence in pressure situations and were doing things on the court they are capable of doing," she said.

Stringer was extremely pleased with the play of reserves Maureen McAlpine and Tammy McKay, who helped spark the Hawkeyes to their victory over the Cyclones.

"They were the sparkplugs (at Iowa State)," she said. "I feel more comfortable knowing where our depth is coming from. We have five players start, but we need everyone."

Freshman forward Lisa Long, who is averaging 17 points and 11 rebounds a game so far this season, leads the Hawkeyes as they continue a long, early-season road trip.

Baker jokes about commissioner offer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — White House Chief of Staff James Baker teased reporters with a sidarm flick of an imaginary baseball Wednesday — and let them know he chews tobacco — as they clamored to know if he would become commissioner of baseball.

United Press International learned Tuesday night that Baker and Peter Ueberroth, president of the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee, are the two leading candidates to replace Bowie Kuhn, who resigned the post in the face of opposition by some team owners.

President Reagan said he "was as sur-

prised as anyone to read it," and White House spokesman Larry Speakes first poked fun at the idea, saying, "The truth is that he (Baker) is going to replace Billy Martin as manager of the Yankees."

BUT SPEAKES SAID later he had spoken "at length" with Baker, had spoken with Reagan and that the president discussed the matter with Baker after reading about the reported offer.

Still, Speakes said, Baker stood by his previous noncommittal statement — an unusual tactic for somebody who wants to deny

a story.

At an outdoor White House ceremony welcoming the king of Nepal, reporters shouted to Baker, something of a stranger to the sports world, "Will you play ball?"

He replied with a casual sidarm flick — something like a shortstop tossing the ball to a second baseman on a double play.

In a statement issued earlier, Baker repeated what he called his "standard policy" of not responding to "inquiries about reports of possible job changes."

briefing by Speakes, who announced that moments before he learned from Baker that "he already chews tobacco."

Speakes, who did nothing to knock down the story, suggested reporters "make inquiries in Nashville," saying, "We won't go into the contacts" that had been made with Baker.

The naming of a new commissioner could take place later this week at baseball's winter meetings in Nashville, Tenn.

Baker became a Republican in 1970 to help fellow Texan George Bush run for the Senate and worked his way up to the White House job.

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Sports

Swim in UN

By Greg Anderson
Staff Writer

Iowa men's swim Patton has decided to pressure approach meet at Northern reason.

The Hawkeyes season, as they are duals and have also ties.

On the other hand sports a 1-2 mark Coach Jim Hall. In their loss column is a Bradley — a team loss on Nov. 4.

Patton, as might looking forward to a Friday's battle with "We are definitely record in duals Christmas break," said, "which is exacted to be.

"WE LIKE TO meet ... It is good to week because it d away from finals."

Hall is also ready their defeat, even to the women's gym Cedar Falls.

"Let's be realistic we can compete with Hall said. "Not my area could, at 1 Midwest."

Because there is level difference betw and Northern Iowa, sending his full con Three distance f freshmen and the did not make the Wisconsin last week the Panthers.

"THIS WILL BE Baseba

with 21 homers v season between Cleveland. However the league lead in the Mariners think of the Kingdome w his power stroke Perconte will get starting second b Mariners, but he h can hit in the m pressive minor lea

BERNAZARD, 2
season while split with the Chicago

Bowl team comparisons

Thursday, Dec. 29
Liberty Bowl
At Memphis, Tenn., 7:30
Boston Coll. (9-2) vs. N
Offense
Scoring
Net yards
Rushing yards
Passing yards
Avg yds punt ret
Avg yds KO ret
Yds penalized
Turnovers lost
Defense
Scoring
Net yards
Rushing yards
Passing yards
Avg yds punt ret
Avg yds KO ret
Yds penalized
Turnovers gained

Friday, Dec. 30
Gator Bowl
At Jacksonville, Fla., 7
Iowa (9-2) vs. Florida
Offense
Scoring
Net yards
Rushing yards
Passing yards
Avg yds punt ret

UPI All-Ame football team

NEW YORK (UPI) — T national All-America colle ton, name, school, home weight and class:

Offense
Wide receiver — Irving N.J., 6-0, 195, senior.
Tight end — Gordon Lake City, Utah, 6-4, 224.
Tackles — Bill Fralic, 270, junior; Conrad Good 6-2, 267, senior.
Guards — Dean Steink 6-3, 270, senior; Stefan Pa.), 6-4, 262, senior.
Center — Tony Staton, senior.
Quarterback — Stev (Greenwich, Conn.), 6-2.
Running backs — Mike N.J., 5-11, 210, senior; Bo Ala.), 6-1, 222, sophomore (Milton, Fla.), 6-0, 200, se
Kicker — Bruce Kallm 6-2, 180, senior.

Defense
Ends — Fred Gilbert, 6 senior; Ron Faurot, Arkan senior.
Tackles — Rick Brya 6-4, 260, senior; Pat 6-4, 224, senior.
Middle guard — William 6-3, 230, junior.
Linebackers — Ricky Va.), 6-1, 230, senior; Wiltz Pa.), 6-1, 230, senior; Cam Mich.), 6-4, 230, senior.
Defensive backs — Team (Texas), 6-3, 196, senior, Tex.), 6-1, 182, junior; Methodist (Ardmore, Pa.), 11, 171, senior.

Second Team Offense
Wide receiver — Brian

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Sports

**Swimmers low-key
 in UNI dual meet**

By Greg Anderson
 Staff Writer

Iowa men's swimming Coach Glenn Patton has decided to take a very low-pressure approach to Friday's dual meet at Northern Iowa — for good reason.

The Hawkeyes are undefeated this season, as they are currently 4-0 in duals and have also won two relay titles.

On the other hand, Northern Iowa sports a 1-2 mark under first-year Coach Jim Hall. Included in the Panther loss column is an 89-23 blow-out by Bradley — a team Iowa crushed, 86-37, on Nov. 4.

Patton, as might be expected, is looking forward to an easy time of it in Friday's battle with Northern Iowa.

"We are definitely looking at a 5-0 record in duals going into the Christmas break," the Iowa coach said, "which is exactly where we wanted to be."

"WE LIKE TO schedule this meet ... It is good to have before finals week because it doesn't take much away from finals."

Hall is also ready to concede a Panther defeat, even before anyone hits the women's gym building Pool in Cedar Falls.

"Let's be realistic, there is no way we can compete with Iowa, timewise," Hall said. "Not many teams in this area could, at least not in the Midwest."

Because there is an obvious talent level difference between the Hawkeyes and Northern Iowa, Patton will not be sending his full contingent on Friday.

Three distance freestylers, Iowa's freshmen and the 10 swimmers who did not make the traveling squad to Wisconsin last weekend will battle with the Panthers.

"THIS WILL BE an excellent chance

for the guys who are usually back-ups to play a major role in the meet," Patton said. "They will get the chance to go out and compete to win."

Iowa veteran individual medley specialist Tony Yap will be competing in his first collegiate meet of the season.

The Portland, Ore., native has been sidelined with an allergy that caused his joints to swell up. Patton said that Yap "needs this chance to evaluate his training."

Iowa's distance freestyle crew of James Lorys, Allen Hays and Mike Maher will also be in Cedar Falls to gain more experience in the 1,650-yard freestyle.

The 1,650 freestyle is a Big Ten championship event that the Hawkeye distance group will be competing in for the second time this year — their first chance coming on Nov. 11, at the West Bank Invitational.

HALL SAID HE is just "hoping to build" his 14-man Northern Iowa squad during Friday's 7 p.m. encounter.

He cited Jay Goodlove (200 freestyle), Jeff Engle (500 freestyle) and freshman Scott Reinart (200 butterfly) as the most likely Panthers to pick up a victory.

Although Iowa sophomore Artie Williams may not be swimming Friday, he has already made a definite impression in competition this year.

The latest top times list in the Big Ten finds Williams leading the conference in both the 200 freestyle (1 minute, 40.9 seconds) and the 200 backstroke (1:51.7).

There has, though, been one setback to Iowa's fast start this year. Patton disclosed that world-ranked freshman recruit John Davey will be redshirted this season.

The Manchester, England, native will be having an operation on his shoulder joint that continues to dislocate on the posterior side.

Baseball

Continued from page 1B

with 21 homers while splitting the season between Milwaukee and Cleveland. However, Thomas tied for the league lead in homers in 1982 and the Mariners think the small confines of the Kingdome will help him regain his power stroke.

Perconte will get a chance to win the starting second base job with the Mariners, but he has never proved he can hit in the majors despite impressive minor league credentials.

BERNAZARD, 27, batted .265 last season while splitting the campaign with the Chicago White Sox and

Mariners. He will be the Indians' starting second baseman.

In acquiring Ward, the Rangers were forced to surrender pitchers Smithson and Butcher but they feel the deal is worth it. Ward hit 19 homers and knocked in 88 runs last season and hit 28 homers, and knocked in 91 runs in 1982.

"We expect him to add 70 to 75 runs to our lineup," said Rangers General Manager Joe Klein.

Smithson, a hard-throwing 6-foot-8 right-hander, went 10-14 with a 3.91 ERA in 33 games as a starter last year.

Bowl team comparisons

Thursday, Dec. 29		Avg yds KO ret		17.9 17.3	
Liberty Bowl					
At Jacksonville, Tenn., 7:30 p.m.					
Boston Coll. (9-2) vs. Notre Dame (6-5)					
Offense	BC	ND	Scoring	15.9	13.6
Net yards	30.3	27.0	Net yards	343.1	283.7
Rushing yards	450.8	428.5	Rushing yards	129.5	132.5
Passing yards	183.3	238.8	Passing yards	213.6	151.2
Avg yds punt ret	267.5	189.7	Avg yds punt ret	5.9	5.9
Avg yds KO ret	7.5	6.5	Avg yds KO ret	19.7	19.0
Yds penalized	15.6	17.5	Yds penalized	63.3	37.4
Turnovers lost	46.3	66.7	Turnovers gained	1.82	3.00
Defense	3.27	1.82			
Friday, Dec. 30					
Gator Bowl					
At Jacksonville, Fla., 7 p.m.					
Iowa (9-2) vs. Florida (8-2-1)					
Offense	Iowa	Fla	Scoring	28.1	17.1
Net yards	34.0	26.4	Net yards	380.0	296.8
Rushing yards	467.8	397.9	Rushing yards	180.0	135.8
Passing yards	208.5	197.0	Passing yards	200.0	160.0
Avg yds KO ret	59.7	50.1	Avg yds punt ret	16.2	5.9
Yds penalized	27.3	200.9	Avg yds KO ret	19.6	16.9
Turnovers gained	10.8	5.6	Yds penalized	53.4	39.3
			Turnovers gained	1.64	1.54

UPI All-American football teams

NEW YORK (UPI) — The 1983 United Press International All-America college football team, listing position, name, school, hometown in parentheses, height, weight and class:

Offense
 Wide receiver — Irving Fryar, Nebraska (Mount Holly, N.J.), 6-0, 195, senior.
 Tight end — Gordon Hudson, Brigham Young (Salt Lake City, Utah), 6-4, 224, senior.
 Tackles — Bill Fralic, Pittsburgh (Penn Hills, Pa.), 6-5, 270, junior; Conrad Goode, Missouri (St. Louis, Mo.), 6-4, 267, senior.
 Guards — Dean Steinkuhler, Nebraska (Burr, Neb.), 6-3, 270, senior; Stefan Humphries, Michigan (Broward, Fla.), 6-4, 262, senior.
 Center — Tony Stalon, USC (Merced, Calif.), 6-4, 260, senior.
 Quarterback — Steve Young, Brigham Young (Greenwich, Conn.), 6-2, 196, senior.
 Running backs — Mike Rozier, Nebraska (Camden, N.J.), 5-11, 210, senior; Bo Jackson, Auburn (Bessemer, Ala.), 6-1, 222, sophomore; Greg Allen, Florida State (Milton, Fla.), 6-0, 200, senior.
 Kicker — Bruce Kalimayer, Kansas (Overland Park, Kan.), 5-10, 180, senior.
Defense
 Ends — Fred Gilbert, Georgia (Griffin, Ga.), 6-4, 230, senior; Ron Faurot, Arkansas (Hurst, Texas), 6-8, 254, senior.
 Tackles — Rick Bryan, Oklahoma (Broken Arrow, Okla.), 6-4, 260, senior; Reggie White, Tennessee (Chattanooga, Tenn.), 6-4, 264, senior.
 Middle guard — William Perry, Clemson (Aiken, S.C.), 6-3, 230, junior.
 Linebackers — Ricky Hunley, Arizona (Petersburg, Va.), 6-1, 230, senior; Wilber Marshall, Florida (Titusville, Fla.), 6-1, 230, senior; Carl Banks, Michigan State (Flint, Mich.), 6-4, 230, senior.
 Defensive backs — Terry Hoage, Georgia (Huntsville, Texas), 6-3, 196, senior; Jerry Gray, Texas (Lubbock, Tex.), 6-1, 182, junior; Russell Carter, Southern Methodist (Ardmore, Pa.), 6-3, 180, senior.
 Punter — Jack Noll, Wyoming (Northglenn, Colo.), 5-11, 171, senior.
Second Team
Offense
 Wide receiver — Brian Brennan, Boston College.

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Arts and entertainment



Keith Jarrett plunges into yesteryear on his new album Standards, Vol. 1.

Jazz artists present new free-form LPs

By Alex Wilding-White
Staff Writer

Jack DeJohnette and Special Edition. Inflation Blues. ECM. Steps Ahead. Steps Ahead. Elektra/Musician. Keith Jarrett, Gary Peacock and Jack DeJohnette. Standards, Vol. 1. ECM.

DRUMMER JACK DeJohnette has run the gamut of postwar jazz styles, from the fusion efforts of Miles Davis and early John Abercrombie to the hard bop of New Directions. Special Edition has emphasized a more free-form approach; perhaps it hasn't gone as far down this road as Cecil Taylor or Anthony Braxton, but it's gone far enough to allow some extra room to move in.

Inflation Blues deviates little from this approach, but it does have a couple of surprises. The solos are as free-swinging as before, only this time they are more compositionally structured. "Starburst" starts out in a loose, free-for-all manner, then segues into a tightly-phrased bopish section, with tenor saxophonist Chico Freeman (an accomplished artist in his own right) and trumpeter Baikida Carroll leading the way, throwing chops back and forth.

"**EBONY**" FOLLOWS pretty much the same pattern but in a cooler, more sentimental mood. A unison opening melody leads into an accented march section, with DeJohnette's perfect metering bringing all the elements into a coherent progression. John Purcell's flute solo, fluttering over the entire range of the instrument, precedes a funky acoustic bass solo by Rufus Reid.

The biggest surprise is the title track, a reggae-flavored number reminiscent of the group War (remember it?). With DeJohnette singing, the lyrics protest the state of the economy and its effect on the poor. While the message is certainly affecting and timely, it is musically the weakest track of the album, never going much beyond being a whimsical ditty that has some insightful words.

AT ITS BEST, Inflation Blues offers some inspired playing, but there is not much of a statement being made here, no indication as to the direction DeJohnette is taking his music. He certainly is a long way away from being written off, but his followers will have to tap their fingers just a bit longer.

Formerly just Steps, Steps Ahead features an impressive congregation of talent: saxophonist Michael Brecker, former Weather Report drummer Peter Erskine and bassist-for-all-seasons Eddie Gomez. Not a radical departure or a group with outstandingly unique qualities, Steps Ahead presents tasteful, well-crafted jazz with equal measures of bop tradition and contemporary sophistication.

"Pools" opens with Gomez and Brecker stating a twisting, turning melody akin to Weather Report and vibraphonist Mike Manineri providing some crisp harmonic accents. Brecker then goes into full solo, showing great strength in the horn's upper register. Manineri follows on synthvibe, an instrument distinguishable from its con-

Records

ventional counterpart only by its overtones.

"**SKYWARD BOUND**", a rose-tinted ballad, and "Islands" feature some spirited tickling of the ivories from Eliane Elias, a Brazilian pianist making her first major recording. Her phrasing sounds a bit confined compared to the all-out wailing the rest of the group is capable of, but she shows enough good harmonic sense to become, with time and experience, an accomplished instrumentalist.

"Trio" ends the LP on an offbeat note with Brecker, Manineri and Gomez freely improvising, complementing and balancing each other beautifully.

Steps Ahead is a fine group with much potential. If they can expand on the forms and motifs their material encompasses, which their talent could easily accommodate, they could become a dynamic jazz voice in this and following decades.

Jazz artists who know that their ways are far removed from the mainstream have sometimes felt the need to perform or record time-honored classics, as if to show that they're not all that far gone. Anthony Braxton's two *In The Tradition* albums featured some superb renditions of several classic tunes, and Pat Metheny has occasionally mentioned doing a similar project. When the intention is to sincerely acknowledge one's roots, it can be a refreshing change.

KEITH JARRETT'S plunge into yesteryear, however, presents a central problem with such projects — does the artist have a feel for the material, or not? This means submerging one's ego far enough to allow the tune to present itself and yet still being able to do something inventive with it. A delicate operation, to be sure.

Jarrett's personality informs many of the tracks so heavily that the original melody is barely recognizable. "The Meaning of the Blues" is a particularly heavy-handed treatment with the melody less audible than Jarrett's spirited humming along. "All The Things You Are" develops well but mostly through Gary Peacock's deft bass figures and Jack DeJohnette's rock steady drum patterns, as throughout the album.

"**THE MASQUERADE** is Over" sees Jarrett come a bit farther down to earth, as the colorfulness of the chord development is a bit closer to Jarrett's sensibilities. And "God Bless The Child" is given a funky, gospelish interpretation that gives a free-swinging feel, with Jarrett finally working within the tune rather than apart from it.

Jarrett is a unique musician but his gifts are most apparent when he works within his own territory. It is not a smear on his artistry to say that Jarrett is not a tunesmith in the traditional sense of the term and if reinforcement of his credibility was the reason for Standards, Vol. 1, he need not have bothered, for his integrity is solid enough as it is.

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9:00

PBS president named as head of NBC News

NEW YORK (UPI) - PBS President Lawrence K. Grossman Wednesday was named president of NBC News to replace Reuben Frank, effective May 1984, the network announced.

NBC chairman Grant Tinker and NBC president Robert Mullolland made the announcement in a joint statement.

Frank, 63, who returned to the presidency of NBC News in March 1982, will retain management responsibility for NBC News' political coverage through the 1984 convention. At that time he plans to return to production at NBC News.

"In addition to the extraordinary skills Larry Grossman brings to one of the most important jobs in broadcasting, we believe the orderly transition we and Reuben have planned will assure that the management of NBC News will continue to be in good hands for the future," the joint statement said.

GROSSMAN, 52, who was vice president in charge of advertising at NBC from 1962-66, has been president and chief operating officer at PBS since 1976. A PBS spokesman said Grossman would leave the public television network in late February "to work closely with the NBC News operation" before assuming his new post.

The spokesman said PBS had formed an executive search committee and hoped to have a new president in time for the PBS annual meeting, which starts March 21 in Washington.

During his tenure at PBS, Grossman led the organization in installing broadcasting's first nationwide satellite system.

Grossman also played a critical role in development of TV's first hour-long evening news program, "The MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour," and he was an originator of the acclaimed "Vietnam: A Television History."

Real Charlie Brown dead from cancer

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) - The original Charlie Brown, the man who inspired the hard-luck charms of the character in the "Peanuts" comic strip, has died of cancer. He was 57.

The round-faced Brown died Monday in Metropolitan Medical Center after a seven-year fight against cancer.

Brown and Charles Schulz, the creator of "Peanuts" who grew up in St. Paul, met in an art class at the Bureau of Engraving in Minneapolis and they remained friends over the years.

Schulz told him of his plan to market a comic strip with a central character who struggled with life and tried to do well. Brown had a remarkable resemblance to his namesake in the strip.

Schulz at first called the strip "Good Old Charlie Brown." But the syndicate handling it changed the name.

Brown, who could laugh at himself and at what he called professional flops, served as program director at the Hennepin County Juvenile Detention Center.

It was said he was very effective in helping the troubled young people at the center, going out of his way to show he cared.

Brown never married and lived alone in Minnetonka, a Minneapolis suburb. He is survived by a sister and brother.

Di Classifieds

- PERSONAL**
- NEED: Female model for life drawing. \$4 per hour. 351-1556. 1-18
- A FEW Gator Bowl seats left, leave December 28, back 31st. Includes airfare, game ticket plus three nights stay. TOTAL \$519 double occupancy. Call by 5 p.m., 12/13. HAWKEYE WORLD TRAVEL. 351-0300.
- WAR IS A GLOWING CONCERN mushroom cloud T-shirt. Black with orange/white design. \$6.95 plus \$1 postage/handling. Sloman Spectrums, Box 277, North Liberty, IA 52317. Sizes S, M, L, XL. 12-14
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- LONELY SINGLES! 16-99 Respectable friendship, dating, romance. FREE details Newsletter. J.A.N. ENTERPRISES, Box 199, SILVER, IL 61282. 2-6
- HAWK T-shirt decorated cakes for Gator Bowl parties: \$7.50. Order by Dec 20. Call Phil, 354-0028. 12-9
- SKI Colorado-Summit. Couples, three bedroom townhouse with Jacuzzi. 1-365-3000 or 1-393-6162. 12-16
- AVAILABLE at Burge, Hillcrest & Quad stores. Buy now! Student/Staff/Faculty Directory. 12-9
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PERSONAL

488 AVOID GETTING RIPPED OFF! Sell your books at YOUR PRICE. CAC Book Co-op, IMU, 353-3481. 1-26

HOLIDAY GIFT WITH MEANING Family Focus 2-"Young & Old" 1984 Appointment Calendar, \$6.00 Color photos by Barry Morrow

Proceeds: Bill's Coffee Shop Available IMU Bookstore, or 207 North Hall, or call 353-5012 for delivery.

HAIR color problem? Call the Hair Color Hotline. VEDEPO HAIRSTYLING. 338-1664. 12-16

WEDDING MUSIC For ceremony, reception. Strings and chamber music combinations. Tape and references. 338-0005. 2-3

TUTOR Chemistry, math, physics, biology. Competitive rates, on campus tutoring, several years experience. Marie 354-0325. 9-772.

PEOPLE with children, on public assistance, gay men, or lesbians: if you have faced housing discrimination, please call us. Confidentiality assured. Iowa City Human Rights Commission. 356-5022, 356-5044. 1-24

PERSONAL SERVICE

THERAPEUTIC massage. Certified non-sexual practitioner. By appointment. The Committee. 337-2117. 12-14

ELDERLY and handicapped: Benefit from therapeutic massage by certified practitioner. Non-sexual. 337-6591. 12-14

HELP WANTED

WORK-STUDY position, Library Assistant, Journalism and Mass Communication. See Marie Gray, 301 CC, or phone 353-6982. 12-14

CRUISE SHIP JOBS! Great income potential. All occupations. For information call: (312) 472-8620 ext. 276

SALES REPRESENTATIVE

Sales position representing a leading national company in sales of office forms and filing systems to medical/dental offices. Entry-level position for a degree success-oriented individual to first succeed in sales with later opportunity in marketing and sales management. Comprehensive training program and a compensation plan that includes salary plus incentive and car allowance. Because of growth we are adding sales reps in CA, IA & GA. Send resume to: Renee Boushek Professional Office Services, Inc. 2757 Burton Ave., Box 450 Waterloo, IA 50704

LESSON SUPPORT LINE Call for information, support, crisis. 353-6265. 12-14

THE MAIN EVENT MD Dance Marathon '84 Logo Contest Deadline: Dec. 9 Applications in Student Activities Center, IMU

DISCRIMINATION HURTS! If you think you have been discriminated against in housing, employment, credit or public accommodations, call the Iowa City Human Rights Commission. 356-5022, 356-5044. 1-24

COOK WANTED Environmental field program in southern Florida. Dates: December 28 to January 5. Leave Iowa City on December 22. Experience in cooking for large groups (30) preferred. Phone 338-4102. 12-16

LIVE-IN housekeeping babysitting position in Denver for very neat, cheerful person who enjoys children. Children 10, 8 & 3. Non-smoker, references required. Private room and bath. Starting January. Phone Amy Lusk, 354-0090. 12-8

PART-TIME Christian Education Director for Gloria Dei Lutheran Church. Job description available at church office. Send resume, before January 1, to P.O. Box 281, Iowa City. 1-16

WORK-STUDY positions available at State Historical Society. Receptionist, editorial aids, photograph collection aide, book conservation aide. Flexible hours, good location. 338-5471. 12-9

PERSONAL SERVICE

LEAVING over break? Security-minded senior will house-sit your apartment. 353-1183. Keep trying. 12-14

Gift and Jewelry Engraving Awards and Plaques River City Sports Our New Location Corner of Iowa Ave & Dubuque St. 338-2561

HERA PSYCHOTHERAPY Experienced therapists with feminist approach to individual, group and couple counseling. Sliding scale fees, student financial assistance. Title XX accepted. 354-1226. 10-24

DO you have the playing ability, creative spark, reminiscent of Mitch Mitchell? Call 338-4049 before 12 p.m., after 6 p.m. M.G.s. Agent available. 12-16

THERAPEUTIC MASSAGE Now accepting new clients. Swedish/Siatsu. Certified. Women only. 351-0256. Flexible. Special gift certificate now \$15 (regularly \$20.00). 12-16

GIVE the gift of a float in the Isolation Tank. THE LILLY POND. 337-7860. 12-16

VETERAN a Veterans counseling. Stress to Veterans and Military. STRESS MANAGEMENT CLINIC. 337-6998. 2-6

WANT to talk to another woman about your situation? Individual counseling for women. 354-8342. 2-9

INDIVIDUAL AND GROUP COUNSELING Continuing Personal Growth Life Crisis Couples in Conflict/Spiritual Growth and Problems. Professional staff. Community Associates. Call 338-3671. 1-30

STORAGE-STORAGE Mini-warehouse units from 6' x 10' to 10' x 20'. Call 337-3506. 1-24

BIRTHRIGHT Pregnant? Confidential support and testing. 338-8665. We care. 12-8

PROBLEM PREGNANCY? Professional counseling. Abortions \$190. Call collect in Des Moines. 515-243-2724. 1-30

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ABORTIONS provided in comfortable, supportive, and educational atmosphere. Call Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, Iowa City, 337-2117. 1-26

HYPNOSIS and counseling for stress, anxiety, self-esteem, smoking. 337-6998. Ask for Chuck Hollister. 1-27

RAPE ASSAULT HARASSMENT Rape Crisis Line (24 hours) MANAGERIAL COUNSELING. Alcoholic Anonymous-12 noon Wednesday, Wesley House, Saturday, 324 North Hall. 351-9813. 12-18

PERSONAL relationships, sexuality, suicide, information, crisis (medical, legal, counseling). CRISIS CENTER 351-0140. Free. Anonymous. Confidential. 1-30

PREGNANCY screening and counseling available on a walk-in basis. Tues. 11 a.m.-2:30 p.m., Wed. 1-6 p.m., 3212 SW NW. EMMA GOLDMAN CLINIC FOR WOMEN. 12-8

THE MEDICINE STORE in Corvallis where it costs less to keep healthy. 354-4534. 2-2

INDIVIDUAL and family counseling for depression, anxiety, and relationship problems. STRESS MANAGEMENT CLINIC. 337-6998. 2-3

A GREAT CHRISTMAS GIFT! The first original musical Christmas cards. Plays a song when opened! WHOLESALE PRICES. \$2.50 each, minimum order of 4. ONLY WHILE QUANTITIES LAST. Call 354-2981. leave name, phone number and number of cards you desire. We will contact you right away. Can we deliver. HURRY!

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TYPING: West Corvallis area. Call Marlene after 5:30 p.m. 351-7829. 12-12

QUALITY typing, word processing, editing, English, Spanish, French. Typing/delivery, Iowa City, Beth, 1-943-5349. 2-8

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ALL your typing needs. Call Cindy. 351-1086 evenings. 1-25

HEY there! Go! South over break? I am too, but I need a lift-as close to Charleston, NC, as possible. 71 share gas, driving and conversation. Call John at 353-6220 (days) or 337-2613 (after 10 p.m.). Thank you! 12-13

WANTED, one or more persons to drive our Ford van to San Francisco, CA. Must have valid driver's license and experience (standard). 338-1914. 12-14

RIDERS needed for trip to St. Petersburg, Florida, during mid-semester break. 354-6156. 12-13

RIDE wanted: West, Southwest, Albuquerque, Denver. Mid-December. 337-3178. 12-9

MOTORCYCLE

YAMAHA DT 100, excellent condition. \$250. Call Matt, 353-0715. 12-13

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MOTORCYCLE storage. \$60 through May. 338-4313, 338-2593. Limited availability. 2-15

GARAGE for rent over winter break. Near Pentacore. Call John Friddle (evenings). 354-9556. 12-12

New lighted lockers. \$45/month. Corvallis. 338-1054, 356-2601. 12-16

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"TAKING A LOSS" on this 6-8 passenger van. 54,000 miles. 20 mpg. only \$2,700. Call Jerry, H-354-3650, W-337-9807.

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JOHNSON County Auto Repair, low reasonable rates. Tune-ups, brakes, exhaust, engine repair, tire repair. 8 a.m.-6 p.m. 337-8243. 1-24

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AIRLINE ticket one way to Chicago, good through December 20. \$60. 351-7312. 12-9

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