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Women and the economy

Survey: UI male faculty members earn 12% more than females

By Steve Sands
Staff Writer

The average male UI faculty member earned 12 percent more than his female counterpart last year, according to an annual survey soon to be released by the Iowa College Aid Commission.

Ned Johnson, administrative assistant for the commission, said the survey will be published next month in a data digest on post-secondary education.

The survey did not take into account individual disciplines or rank, but was a summary of salaries for

the levels of professor, associate professor, assistant professor and instructor.

The average male professor earned, on the average, 11 percent more than an average female professor. At the second level, male associate professors earned 8 percent more than females, and male assistant professors took in 9 percent more than females.

THE BIGGEST GAP came at the entry level of instructor, where the average male earned 21 percent more than his female counterpart. The survey, based on salary con-

tracts of 9 or 10 months, included 691 men and 171 women.

Roger Maxwell, compliance officer for the state Board of Regents, said the survey shows the effects of women entering a male-dominated field in the past decade. Female faculty members are still catching up to male faculty members in terms of the numbers employed, he explained.

"When you have 95 percent of the work force that's been male consistently, there is no question about it, their salary is going to be different in overall numbers," he said.

He added that eventually, the difference in average salaries will

Differences by sex in professors' salaries

UI salaries, 1982-83		Percent difference	National salaries, 1982-83		Percent difference
Professor	\$39,661	11	Professor	\$35,557	11
Associate professor	\$29,782	8	Associate professor	\$27,006	6
Assistant professor	\$23,003	9	Assistant professor	\$22,428	7
Instructor	\$24,576	21	Instructor	\$19,928	6

Source: Iowa College Aid Commission

Source: National Center for Education Statistics

Figures indicated are only for those salaries paid on a 9-10 month basis.

DI charts by Steve Sedam and D.J. Johnson

decrease as more female representation is drawn into the academic field and as these women are promoted. For 1982-83, the full professor's

average salary was \$39,661, compared with a female professor who earned \$35,126. This is a difference of \$4,535.

THE AVERAGE MALE associate professor received \$2,255 more than his female counterpart. His average See Salaries, page 8



Rep. Minnette Doderer, left, speaks at a "Women and Economic Discrimination" forum Tuesday night as farm activist Denise O'Brien looks on.

Forum ties vote to wage equality

By Emily Nitchie
Staff Writer

There was no "gender gap" at a forum featuring presidential candidate Gary Hart, state Rep. Minnette Doderer, D-Iowa City, and national pollster Dotty Lynch Tuesday in the Union.

The forum brought together the two politicians, the pollster who discovered the "gender gap" — an attitude difference between men and women from similar economic brackets toward the policies of the Reagan administration — and Denise O'Brien, a farm activist from Atlantic, Iowa. Sponsored by Hart's campaign organization, the forum titled

"Women and Economic Discrimination" focused on a variety of issues affecting women and employment. The panelists agreed that women's issues will figure prominently in the upcoming elections.

Linda Kerber, chair of UI Women's Studies, opened the forum with figures documenting the changes in women's role in the economy: In 1950, 65 percent of adult women did not have jobs out of the house, while in 1983, 65 percent of adult women do work outside of the home.

Today the traditional family structure, in which the father is the sole breadwinner, accounts for only 16 percent of all families, a statistic that Kerber said is partly explained by the large number of single parent households.

KERBER INTRODUCED O'Brien, a dairy farmer from Atlantic, Iowa, who advocated "just returns for lifelong work" for farmers both male and female.

O'Brien blamed "the corporate world for squeezing out the little farmer," and causing families to seek off-farm employment.

She said 60 percent of farm families get half their income from a non-farm source, a burden that often falls on women's shoulders because in rural communities the majority of jobs available are in low-paying, service employment.

Rep. Doderer agreed with O'Brien that the majority of jobs are segregated: "Women are underpaid and undervalued."

Doderer has introduced legislation in the Iowa House for "comparable pay for comparable work," a system she described as combining the separate pay scales for men and women into one hierarchy of jobs.

By putting both male and female jobs on the same scale, and measuring them by the same criterion of skill, effort, responsibility, and working conditions, Doderer is confident that "comparable worth" is "a great step forward."

"Economic discrimination is there and we've been weeding it out for 20 years, but it is still there," Doderer said.

Lynch, president of Lynch Research Corp., and the national See Forum, page 8

U.S. ships retaliate for fire on F-14s

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — U.S. 6th Fleet warships used their 5-inch guns Tuesday to pound anti-aircraft batteries that fired on American planes flying reconnaissance missions over the Syrian-controlled mountains of Lebanon.

Shortly after the naval barrage, gunners in the hills opened fire with artillery, some of it falling near the residence of U.S. Ambassador Reginald Bartholomew in the Beirut suburb of Yarzeh.

No casualties were reported and the reconnaissance planes returned safely to the carrier USS Independence.

The naval barrage came in response to missile and anti-aircraft fire at two U.S. Navy F-14 Tomcat jets and marked the second time American forces have retaliated for such anti-aircraft fire. American jets hit Syrian positions in Lebanon Dec. 4, but two U.S. planes were downed by anti-aircraft fire.

A U.S. Marine spokesman, Maj. Dennis Brooks, said the guided missile cruiser USS Ticonderoga and the guided missile destroyer USS Tatnell fired a total of 50 rounds from their 5-inch guns but did not indicate whether the targets were hit.

State television in the Syrian capital of Damascus said one Syrian military vehicle was hit by the gunfire but did

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Spouting off

An Iowa City Public Works Department employee closes the valve on a fire hydrant near Burge Hall Tuesday. The hydrant was opened to relieve pressure on a water line so a leak could be repaired at another location.

Board expected to approve UI software firm

By Kirk Brown
Staff Writer

UI officials said Tuesday they expect the state Board of Regents to approve the UI's formation of a privately owned computer software corporation at its meeting Thursday.

Calling the corporation "a clear illustration of the importance of basic research and its link to the state economy," UI Vice President for Finance Randall Bezanson said he believes the board will view the move as a "very positive opportunity."

Duane Spriestersbach, UI vice president for educational development and research, said he also believes the regents will approve the corporation's formation. "Gee whiz, I don't know why they wouldn't."

Spriestersbach said he believes the corporation "certainly represents a development that meets with the directive of the governor and legislature of transferring an intellectual property into products that directly relate to the economic life of the country."

The corporation, Computer Aided Design Software Inc., was established Sept. 7 with the intent of commercially marketing a special software package, known as Dynamic Analysis Design Systems. DADS is used for testing various mechanical systems and was designed by UI Engineering Professor Edward Haug.

REGENTS APPROVAL of CADSI's formation is required so the UI can transfer ownership of Haug's software to the corporation for marketing. In return for the software, the UI will receive stock in the company.

Bezanson said the amount of stock the UI will control in the company is not yet known and will depend upon future negotiations between the UI and capital investors in the company.

While CADSI is not the first corporation the UI has established, it is unique because, in most instances, research products perfected at the UI have been licensed to existing corporations.

However, a report compiled by the regents office in Des Moines agrees that incorporation is more attractive than licensing the software package.

The report states that the establishment of a corporation has been "deemed necessary to realize the full value of the property and to encourage economic development in Iowa."

According to Haug, the UI is unwilling to license the software to an existing corporation because of the financial losses it would suffer from the process. "It's the difference between having nothing and having something," Haug said.

HE EXPLAINED the present software system is not yet suitable for commercial use. "The software package was developed through graduate research," Haug said. "Right now it is the type of thing that will work for somebody who knows how to use it — it needs to be put into a form easily used by a broad range of companies."

Haug said "the university environment is not conducive" to performing the changes needed to market the software "because people here want to go on developing new things."

Another unique aspect of CADSI is that presently the company's board of directors consists of three UI officials: Haug, Spriestersbach and UI Research Foundation Director Howard Trease. Of the three, however, only Haug stands any chance of reaping financial benefits from CADSI because his software constitutes a "property interest" in the company.

Although Haug is currently chairman of the board of the new company, he said he expects his position to be temporary so he can continue his research. "This is a position that requires a full-time person," he said.

"I expect most of the money I make from this will be from consulting services," Haug said.

BEZANSON SAID the UI used "great care" in laying out the framework of the corporation "to safeguard and protect its (CADSI's) integrity."

The report from the board office concurs. Citing existing regulations met by the company, the report concludes, "Conflict of interest protection." See Corporation, page 8

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Weather

Winter storm watch today. Snow likely today and tonight, possibly heavy at times. Near steady temperatures in the 20s with gusty northwest winds. Low tonight around 15.

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Briefly

United Press International

Iran blocks gulf oil wells

GLAND, Switzerland — Iran has blocked all but six of its offshore oil wells with cement to guard against Iraqi missile attacks, the World Wildlife Fund said Tuesday. Some wells are still burning from hits last March.

The WWF welcomed the action as protecting the Persian Gulf from further pollution damage even though it was taken to preserve oil. Oil still pouring into the Gulf has "virtually exterminated" all sea cows and sea snakes and is seriously damaging coral reefs, turtles and other species in coastal waters, the WWF said.

Walesa gives prize to people

WARSAW, Poland — Lech Walesa marked the second anniversary of martial law Tuesday by donating his Nobel Peace Prize to the Polish people.

But the Rev. Henryk Jankowski, a friend of the Walesas, said police harassed them as they drove from a ceremony marking the anniversary. They were body-searched and detained for two hours as police repeatedly stopped them for identity checks, Jankowski said.

Speakes: Tax hike is unsure

WASHINGTON — Responding to speculations by Treasury Secretary Donald Regan about a tax hike, President Reagan's spokesman advised reporters Tuesday that no final decision has been made.

Regan predicted Monday the budget President Reagan sends to Capitol Hill in February will contain a tax hike plan contingent upon congressional spending cuts. "Regan was speaking for Regan," White House spokesman Larry Speakes said. "The president has not made a decision."

Trudeau urges nuclear talks

WASHINGTON — Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau will try to persuade President Reagan to join an international summit on reducing nuclear tensions, the Canadian ambassador said Tuesday. Regan and Trudeau will meet today.

Trudeau has been on a worldwide tour promoting "personal responsibility" among world leaders about nuclear war and would like to initiate a conference among the United States, Soviet Union, Britain, France and China.

Court to hear 'silence' case

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration asked the Supreme Court Tuesday to review a case involving a "moment of silence" for prayer in public schools and to decide on its constitutionality.

"It is a very minimal accommodation. It is not an accommodation to prayer. It is an accommodation to the possibility of prayer," a Justice Department official said.

Taylor admits drug problem

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. — Actress Elizabeth Taylor began her second week of treatment Tuesday at the Betty Ford Center, a facility founded by the former first lady that specializes in drug and alcohol rehabilitation.

Taylor, 51, said she entered the facility near Palm Springs on Dec. 5 because of a drug problem, which she described as similar to Ford's.

Quoted...

People are busy over the holidays, there's no denying that. We're just trying to remind them that, busy or not, we still need blood.

—Chris Kemp, Johnson County Blood Donor Program coordinator, on the need for blood donors. See story, page 4A.

Correction

The Daily Iowan will correct unfair or inaccurate stories or headlines. If a report is wrong or misleading, call the DI at 353-6210. A correction or clarification will be published in this column.

In a story called "Final design is approved for new hotel" (DI, Dec. 13), it was incorrectly reported that the new downtown hotel will have only 18 rooms, and that the exterior walkway between the hotel and the College Block Building will be one foot wide. Actually, the hotel will have 178 rooms and the exterior walkway will be 10 feet wide. The DI regrets the error.

Postscripts

Events

Junior Year in Britain will be the topic of an information session for students not familiar with the UIPHull exchange at noon in the Office of International Education and Services, Second floor, Jefferson Building.

Students International Meditation Society will sponsor an introductory talk on the TM technique at 8:15 p.m. in the Iowa City Public Library, Room C.

Advent Vespers will be held at 9:30 p.m. in the Lutheran Campus Ministry Lounge at Old Brick.

Announcement

Today is the last day to pick up Commencement apparel, which is available at the Union Bookstore from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Commencement will be held Saturday at 10 a.m. in the Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

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Police track down clues in mysterious accident

By Patricia Reuter
Staff Writer

Blood, automobile parts and tire tracks are the only clues Johnson County Sheriff's deputies have to go on in solving the mystery of a broken power pole on Sycamore Street near Kountry Lane Apartments.

According to police reports, a crew from Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Company, 1630 Lower Muscatine Road, reported Tuesday morning that a pole was down, and "parts of a car are scattered about... and there was blood on the ground."

The report also states that "(tire) tracks indicate something was dragged out" of the roadside ditch.

Police have determined that the car was a light yellow or beige, 1974 full-size Mercury, with extensive front-end damage.

Deputy Sheriff Patrick Hurley said parts of the front grill and a turn signal assembly were found on the scene.

Dave Levy, superintendent of Iowa-

Illinois' distribution division, said some oil, grease and blood were also discovered near the accident site.

Hurley said officers could not determine how badly injured the driver of the car might be from the amount of blood found in the area. "You never know," he said. "You can lose quite a bit of blood and not be that seriously injured."

Both the UI Hospitals and Mercy Hospital were contacted, Hurley said, but neither facility had admitted an accident victim overnight.

Hurley also said that none of the area towing companies had been called to the scene overnight to pull the car out of the roadside ditch where the pole was located.

According to Levy, the "guy stub" — a short pole that anchors the cables used to steady tall wooden power poles — was broken, but some of the anchor lines and cables were still in place.

Levy said crews were able to repair the damage before the wooden pole was affected.

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Foreign population is slowing

By Robyn Griggs
Staff Writer

Foreign student population grew this fall, but the gain was pared to previous years according to statistics of Regents.

The UI ranks fifty-third among U.S. public institutions in enrollment figures, according to International Office of International Education from a figure of 4.9 percent.

Wayne Young, foreign student advisor at the Office of International Education, said the slower growth rate "worldwide recession" and "university have raised admissions."

The IIE report also said the decline may be "worldwide" as "stringent admissions" at colleges and universities.

VIRGINIA GROSS, a senior, said she believes the "minimal" at the UI, Arts (which raised admissions amounts for a small number of students.)

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The slower rate is also because "we would like ability to provide a foreign students if the ply."

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THE REPORT SHOWS origin of students at Malaysia, Taiwan, the Iran.

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Foreign students population rise is slowing at UI

By Robyn Griggs
Staff Writer

Foreign student population at the UI continued to grow this fall, but the growth rate has slowed compared to previous years, following a national trend, according to statistics compiled by the state Board of Regents.

The UI ranks fifty-third in foreign student enrollment among U.S. public universities — with foreign students constituting 5.1 percent of the fall 1983 enrollment figures, according to a report by the Institute of International Education. This figure is up from a figure of 4.9 percent in fall 1980.

Wayne Young, foreign student advisor in the UI Office of International Education and Services, said the slower growth rate may be due, in part, to "worldwide recession and the fact that a number of universities have raised some entrance requirements."

The IIE report also states that factors in the decline may be "worldwide recession" and "more stringent admissions requirements by American colleges and universities."

VIRGINIA GROSS, assistant director of UI admissions, said she believes the latter factor is "minimal" at the UI, "since the College of Liberal Arts (which raised admissions standards in fall 1983) amounts for a small percentage of foreign students."

She said a more likely factor would be that "high demand areas, such as engineering, have found it hard to have an adequate number of faculty, and there is a tendency to give preference to resident students in those areas."

The slower rate is acceptable, according to Gross, because "we would have to look seriously at the ability to provide adequate support services for foreign students if the rate were to increase sharply."

"It certainly seems to me we have an adequate number of foreign students to provide cultural diversity at the University of Iowa and in Iowa City," she said.

Gross said the UI has seen "steady increases and steady growth in all aspects of international exchange."

THE REPORT SHOWS the leading countries of origin of students at Iowa's state universities are Malaysia, Taiwan, the Republic of Korea, India and Iran.

Young said this is not a surprising trend. "I think that nationwide, about 80 percent of foreign students come from the developing world."

He added that UI President James O. Freedman "would like to get more European students here — we have relatively few European students, and it does seem kind of a shame."

Gross agreed, saying, "If one of the reasons we seek foreign students is for cultural diversity, it would probably be quite desirable to have an increase in the numbers of foreign students from countries that are under-represented right now."

Gross said a lack of recognition for U.S. bachelor's degrees in Western European countries and the high cost of U.S. education are limiting factors in the number of European students who are attracted, but added, "I think it is likely that the number of European students for short-term study abroad in the United States will increase."

"THERE ARE MORE and more countries and institutions that are becoming part of networks of international exchange programs, such as the International Student Exchange Program."

Iowa State University ranks thirty-first in the nation in foreign student enrollment, which Young attributes to the fact that the majority of foreign students are concentrated in engineering and agricultural fields.

"These countries also have a great need for improvement of their agricultural base and Iowa State has a lot of students that are brought in by foreign agencies for international development."

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County fitness program saves money and health

By John Tieszen
Staff Writer

More than half of Johnson County's 292 employees have participated in some aspect of the county's "risk reduction" Wellness program that was enacted last June to help reduce employee health insurance costs.

"We are pleased with the participation and the feedback," said Graham Dameron, county board of health director. The program is directed by the Johnson County Health department.

Dameron and program coordinator Sher Hawn presented a progress report to the Johnson County Board of Supervisors at its informal meeting Tuesday.

The program, which concentrates on stress management, nutrition and physical fitness through fitness testing and seminars, attracted more than 170 employees to the original blood screening, Hawn said. The screening was a "full blood profile" that tested for the cholesterol level in

the blood.

The next step was a fitness assessment in September. Hawn said 126 county employees participated. Program participants are now having their physical fitness reassessed to see if their health has improved during the last three months, she said.

"Quite a large number of people are choosing to come back through reassessment," which is a positive sign, Hawn said.

In addition to reductions of resting pulse and body fat — clear signs of health improvement — Hawn said participants have commented that they feel better because of their involvement in the program.

Increasing employee health insurance costs prompted the supervisors to initiate the program. "We definitely hope to see a corollary" between the wellness program and reduced health insurance costs to the county, Hawn said.

The program has cost \$3,300 this year.

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County blood donor program needs more contributors during holidays

By Mary Boone
Special to The Daily Iowan

Blood donations in Johnson County have doubled in the last five years but the county needs more volunteers.

Chris Kemp, Johnson County Blood Donor Program coordinator, said more blood is needed during the Christmas season because of the increase in accidents caused by bad weather.

"People are busy over the holidays, there's no denying that. We're just trying to remind them that, busy or not, we still need blood."

The program has been successful so far in its efforts to raise the number of donations. Kemp said the size of the local donor file has steadily increased since she started with the program in 1978.

The Johnson County Blood Donor Program, which provides a cooperative collection effort for local hospitals, has more than 10,000 people in its donor file.

WITH HELP from the program, the UI, Mercy and the Veterans Administration hospitals transfuse about 43,200 pints of blood annually. That's enough blood to fill a swimming pool 20 feet wide, 30 feet long and 6 feet deep. If that same amount of

blood was bottled in pint jars placed end to end, it would span a distance of more than 4 miles.

Volunteers are allowed to donate blood up to six times a year. They should be in good health, weigh at least 110 pounds and must be between the ages of 17 and 65, Kemp said.

Kemp credits the UI community with playing a large role in the increase of volunteers. County computer lists, which classify volunteers by blood type, include the names of more than 3,300 students.

Blood drives are held on campus, in residence halls, at churches, shopping malls and industries; blood may also be donated at UI and Mercy hospitals.

One of the most successful campus blood donation drives was held as a part of Greek Week 1983.

"It just broke all our dreams and hopes. It was fantastic," said Mary Skourup, UI campus program assistant. "People stood in line to donate and, although the drive was open to the public, 92 percent of the blood collected came from Greeks."

Todd Gray, a member of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, is in charge of the 1984 Greek Week drive, and says he plans to raise the number of bloodmobile units from one to three.

"LAST YEAR'S drive was successful; we had over 600 volunteer blood donors," Gray said. "This year I'd like to break the 1,000 donor mark, and involve the community as much as possible." Although local donor lists are extensive, local hospitals must also rely on regional blood banks in Ottumwa, Davenport and Galesburg, Ill.

The three regional banks are members of Prairie Region Associated Blood Services and the American Association of Blood Banks, which provide a clearinghouse for blood not available locally.

"We've never really run into an emergency situation when we couldn't get the type of blood we needed," said Kemp.

"If there's an emergency and a rare blood type is needed, it can usually be flown in within a few hours. It's not like TV where they search the streets of the city looking for an AB negative. It takes six hours to process blood, but you'd never know that by watching 'Trapper John,'" Kemp said.

"What we're doing when we have blood drives is finding people who are willing to donate, people who will, ideally, donate regularly at one of the hospitals," Kemp said.

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County gets new sewage regulations

By John Tieszen
Staff Writer

The Johnson County Board of Health voted Tuesday to institute new sewage regulations setting minimum area standards for subdivision absorption sites surrounding sewage disposal systems built on slopes.

The regulations, which will go to the Johnson County Board of Supervisors for a final vote, were passed at the December meeting of the health board.

The purpose of the regulations is to keep new subdivision absorption sites from becoming "a public health hazard or pollute area water supplies, streams or lakes," the proposal states.

The regulations set minimum area standards for sewage system absorption sites to be put in a subdivision on a slope of 20 degrees or less, said Graham Dameron, county department of health director.

An absorption site is the area around a

sewage disposal system that absorbs the treated water, Dameron said. The standards are necessary because if a sewage disposal system is built on a hill, the treated sewage can seep out instead of being absorbed into the ground. The regulations are to ensure there is enough area for the water to be absorbed.

"YOU CAN'T PUT a sewage system on a slope of more than 20 degrees because you can't dig it out" and sewage water will crop out, he said.

In other board news, the Johnson County Health Department may no longer lose more than \$7,000 a year by performing mobile home park inspections for the Iowa State Department of Health if a recommendation by Norman Bawlewski, Iowa State Health commissioner, becomes a reality.

Dameron said he met with Bawlewski two weeks ago and Bawlewski indicated he wants the state health department to stop doing mobile home inspections.

Currently, the Johnson County Health Department has a contract with the state to do these inspections. But the state has not adjusted its fees to the county since 1954, so the county is paid \$300 for inspections that cost it \$8,000, Dameron said.

The state currently has contracts with 33 counties to do their own inspections, while the state inspects the other 66 counties, Dameron said.

If the state no longer inspects, or contracts counties to inspect mobile home parks, counties might be able to do inspections for themselves and set the fees, Dameron said. He said this might be possible under county Home Rule.

But he added the Iowa Legislature would have to either repeal the present law concerning mobile home park inspection or approve a new one. Under the present law, counties can't charge or set fees for the inspections.

But "whether or not the legislature will do that, I don't know," Dameron said.

Noisy world damages young ears

By Susan Yager
Special to The Daily Iowan

A noisy world — filled with blaring stereos, roaring jet engines and loud machinery — has contributed to dramatic losses in hearing among young people, according to a UI associate audiology professor.

"If you take a group of 20-year-olds and tested their hearing, it would look more like the hearing of a 60-year-old in the 1950s," said Dr. Charles Anderson, associate professor of audiology at the Wendell Johnson Speech and Hearing Center.

But Anderson said it is difficult to correlate loss of hearing and excessive noise. Because the amount of time an individual is subjected to noise varies, it is difficult to determine a standard for a dangerous noise level.

"We pretty well know that (hearing loss) is a combination of the level of the noise and how long you are exposed to it," he said.

IF YOU GO to a rock concert, he said, and you come out with your ears ringing, then you have probably experienced a temporary hearing loss, which will eventually go away. But if you continue to abuse your hearing, it may lead to more permanent problems.

In general, when a person is exposed to a sound level of 85 decibels of sound pressure level (dB SPL) or more, they should think about wearing some kind of ear protection, Anderson said.

On the average, a standard vacuum cleaner emits 70 to 80 (dB SPL), saws and jackhammers range from 80 to 110 (dB SPL), and a jet plane taking off can reach 200 decibels from 200 feet away.

Concern about hearing loss has been reflected in city statutes that cap noise levels, Iowa City adopted a noise ordinance in 1982.

James Fluck, assistant director of Hancher Auditorium, said the auditorium staff makes sound checks on an occasional basis and at one time posted warnings about the noise level of a concert. But, he

said, sound checks are a costly procedure.

ALTHOUGH FLUCK said there is not a clear definition of dangerous noise level, he said the Hancher staff has discovered several occasions when levels of sound at Hancher have approached "dangerous levels."

Fluck said he feels posting a warning outside the concert area is not an effective way of countering the problem because "people have already bought their tickets."

"The real responsibility lies in the presenters of the concert," he said. "Cigarettes carry a warning," he said. "Perhaps everything in rock 'n' roll should carry the warning that it is hazardous to your health, but it's only a maybe and it (hearing damage) doesn't pertain only to rock."

While noise induced hearing loss cannot lead to deafness, it can result in severe hearing loss, Anderson said. Although milder forms of hearing loss can be helped with a hearing aid, there is no medical cure for severe cases of hearing loss, he said.

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Caldwell

By Patricia Thorn
Staff Writer

Benjamin P. Caldwell in Johnson County District court, asking for permission to return to West Virginia for the holidays.

Caldwell, 23, was a second-degree murder death of his fiancée, Elizabeth, on Oct. 30.

Caldwell was released on 10 percent bail that time he was ordered outside of Johnson County under the supervision of Judicial District D. Correctional Services.

The request states "wishes to travel to West Virginia."

Frozen

MUSCATINE, Iowa — Mississippi rivermen are the clock to clear up the traffic jam in memory and about 300 barges flows between Muscatine and Iowa City.

Flashes of freezing have left slush piles up

Rate hike for Coralville

By Jeff Eichenbaum
Staff Writer

Coralville residents are facing a 95-cent increase in basic cable television. The Coralville City Council recommendation by the band Telecommunications.

A special meeting was held by Coralville Telecommunications Commission Chairman Robert M. "We voted 5-0 to recommend a 95-cent per month basic rate" for the increase is the CableVision has requested.

The cost of basic cable would rise to \$8.90 a current price of \$7.95 enacted. The increase is a recent price hike for service, McLachlan said.

The Broadband Telecommunications Commission was slating their report and commission Hawkeye CableVision increase," to the Council Tuesday night, McLachlan. He added don't think any action tonight" because the council is taking time to commission's report.

CORALVILLE Mayor Kattchee agreed, so come to a vote tonight, but I wouldn't didn't. The council information, more information, more information, more information.

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Caldwell asks travel permission

By Patricia Thorn
Staff Writer

Benjamin P. Caldwell filed a request in Johnson County District Court Monday, asking for permission to travel to West Virginia for the Christmas holidays.

Caldwell, 23, was charged with second-degree murder Nov. 1 for the death of his fiancée, Ellen Egan. Egan died of a "blunt trauma" to the head on Oct. 30.

Caldwell was released Nov. 10, after posting 10 percent of a \$25,000 bond. At that time he was ordered not to travel outside of Johnson County, where he is under the supervision of the 6th Judicial District Department of Correctional Services.

The request states that Caldwell "wishes to travel to West Virginia in

Courts

order to spend the Christmas holiday with his parents."

A Johnson County man who was injured in a 1978 motorcycle accident dismissed his suit in Johnson County District Court Tuesday against the Honda Motor Company concerning the faulty "design, construction and manufacture" of the motorcycle he was riding at the time of the accident.

Jonathan Eric Bradley, 21, was involved in a collision in which he "incurred severe injuries" Oct. 19, 1978, on Rohret Road in Iowa City, one mile west of Mormon Trek Road.

Bradley claimed in the suit filed jointly with his parents, Robert and Elizabeth Bradley, on Sept. 4, 1980, that he suffered the injuries because the motorcycle was not equipped with "crash bars — structures to protect a rider from traumatic lower leg injuries in the event of a collision — or any other protective structures."

According to Bradley, the motorcycle was "uncrashworthy, defective and in an unreasonably dangerous condition at the time of its manufacture." He also claimed Honda was negligent "in making available to the public a product which is intrinsically and unreasonably dangerous and hazardous in its condition of design and manufacture."

Bradley's parents claimed in the suit that as of Jan. 12, 1980, they had already been charged \$37,953.44 in medical expenses for Jonathan

Bradley's injuries.

An Iowa City woman was charged with fourth-degree theft in Johnson County District Court Tuesday after allegedly taking one of the large white Christmas wreaths on the Hawkeye State Bank in downtown Iowa City.

Honor Annette Reed, 23, 701 Carriage Hill, Apt. 6, was observed by Iowa City police officers carrying the wreath near the bank. As the officers approached, Reed dropped the wreath.

According to court records, when the officers asked Reed about the wreath, Reed replied, "I pulled it down from the bank. I guess I was acting obnoxious."

Reed was released on her personal recognizance. Her preliminary hearing will be Dec. 27.

Frozen water halts Mississippi river barges

MUSCATINE, Iowa (UPI) — Mississippi rivermen are working round the clock to clear up the biggest river traffic jam in memory: 35 towboats and about 300 barges trapped by ice flows between Muscatine and Davenport.

Flashes of freezing temperatures have left slush piles up to 10 feet thick

clogging the locks and causing the pile up between Lock and Dam 15 in Davenport and Lock and Dam 16, about 30 miles downriver.

As a result, the tows and barges that are supposed to be in St. Louis by now are trapped behind thousands of tons of ice and slush.

The slush freezes into huge ice flows

that block the narrow lock passages, leaving the towboats and barges much too far north for the winter. To break the ice, heavy tows create waves that shatter the flows and send ice down river to the next lock and dam.

"We try to wait till it warms up and then move through as many as we can," said lockmaster Verl Holtz. "To-

day looks promising but we can't hurry this thing."

Tuesday's 30 degree temperatures raised fog off the icy river, which can bring all river traffic to a standstill.

"It's bad enough when there's a crowd on the river. But when the fog rolls in you're almost asking for trouble," Holtz said.

Rate hike is considered for Coralville cable TV

By Jeff Eichenbaum
Staff Writer

Coralville residents will soon be facing a 95-cent increase in the cost of a basic cable television subscription if the Coralville City Council follows a recommendation by the city's Broadband Telecommunications Commission.

A special meeting was held Monday night by Coralville's Broadband Telecommunications Commission, and Chairman Robert McLachlan said, "We voted 5-0 to recommend to the council a 95-cent per-month increase in the basic rate" for cable television. The increase is the amount Hawkeye CableVision has requested.

The cost of basic cable subscription would rise to \$8.90 a month from the current price of \$7.95 if the increase is enacted. The increase would equal the recent price hike for Iowa City cable service, McLachlan said.

The Broadband Telecommunications Commission was slated to "present their report and comments regarding Hawkeye CableVision's proposed rate increase," to the Coralville council Tuesday night, according to McLachlan. He added, however, "I don't think any action will occur tonight" because the council will have to take time to consider the commission's report.

CORALVILLE MAYOR Michael Kattchee agreed, saying, "It might come to a vote before the council tonight, but I wouldn't be surprised if it didn't. The council might want more information, more input."

Kattchee said he "couldn't venture to guess" the outcome of a vote because "I don't vote."

Kattchee said, "I suppose the reason for the increase request was the same as Iowa City's. The commission has kept a close eye on what Iowa City did."

He added, "It should be noted that the Coralville process to get cable T.V. (from Hawkeye CableVision) didn't start until a year after Iowa City's, but the increases are coming side by side."

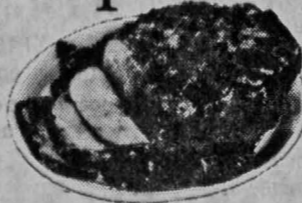
McLachlan said Hawkeye CableVision originally agreed not to raise its rates until two years after the service was made available; that period has expired. Iowa City's rates were not raised until four years after service began, but McLachlan said Hawkeye CableVision waited for Coralville's period to expire so prices and billings to the two cities would be equal.

Another factor the commission considered, McLachlan said, was that "other (cable) companies are raising their rates by several dollars. This increase is only 4 percent and it is so they (Hawkeye CableVision) can keep their billing the same (as Iowa City's rate)."

Coralville city council member Robert Dvorsky said he has not yet read all the minutes of the commission's meeting but, "I would support the commission's proposal if it's within reason."

He said although Hawkeye CableVision was slow in providing service to Coralville, the number of homes that have cable in Coralville is now greater than the number in Iowa City.

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World news



United Press International

Decorated soldiers

Marines in front of the U.S. Embassy in Beirut sort through holiday mail Tuesday atop a decorated personnel carrier. The Marines decorated their vehicle for the holiday season with a Christmas tree, Santa and stockings.

Panel eyes turmoil in Central America

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and members of a U.S. panel on Central America met Tuesday with President Miguel de la Madrid and other officials in talks that centered on "outside intervention" in the region. Washington and the Mexican government differ sharply on the causes of the violence in Central America, with the Reagan administration blaming most of the region's turmoil on Cuban and Soviet aggression. Mexico maintains the Central American crisis stems from economic and social neglect and an unequal distribution of wealth.

Reagan to draw up long-term policy for Central America. The 10-member U.S. National Bipartisan Commission on Central America has taken previous fact-finding tours of countries in the region. Its report is due in January. "Our commission had not yet formed any final conclusions because we wanted to wait to hear from the country that is geographically and historically and culturally closer to Central America than the United States," Kissinger said. "However, I am safe in saying that we support the Contadora process" he said, referring to the Contadora Group, made up of Colombia, Mexico, Panama and Venezuela, that is searching for peace in the region.

"There is a second element which is of outside intervention that I believe represents a general threat," Kissinger said. "If we can reduce... Central American problems so that it can be worked out by the people concerned in their own manner, then there can be peace in the area," he said.

THE GROUP, of which Mexico is a key member, first met on Contadora Island off Panama in January and had hoped to have a peace plan ready for signing the week before Christmas. But the accord was postponed until next month because one nation, Guatemala, reportedly balked at signing.

MEXICO HAS also said it wants to avoid foreign military intervention in Central America and considers U.S. military advisers in El Salvador and troops in Honduras as part of the outside interference. Kissinger heads the bipartisan commission appointed by President

The Kissinger panel also met with a group of Mexican senators, Foreign Minister Bernardo Sepulveda and representatives of business and labor sectors.

"We asked that there be a correlation between the proposals and objectives of U.S. foreign policy and their actions in the Central American region," one Foreign Ministry spokesman told the government news agency Notimex.

Salvadoran guerrillas label Bush hypocrite

United Press International

Salvadoran guerrillas Tuesday criticized Vice President George Bush's attack on rightist death squads as "hypocritical and cynical" because Bush formerly headed the CIA, which they called an "international" death squad.

Salvadorans know that they are elements of the repressive corps and the army," Venceremos said.

Bush, in a 7-hour visit to El Salvador Sunday, told government and military officials that U.S. economic and military aid was in jeopardy of being lost without a curb on rightist death squad killings.

IN NICARAGUA, Victor Tirado Lopez, one of the nine directors of the ruling Sandinista Front, told reporters that 100 rebels have accepted the government's recent amnesty offer and will be freed in a public ceremony.

The death squads, said to operate under command of retired and active army officers at the behest of exiled leaders, have killed some 1,500 people this year, according to Catholic Church statistics.

The leftist regime issued an amnesty decree Dec. 4 to anti-Sandinista guerrillas operating along the northern Honduran border and the southern Costa Rican frontier.

The clandestine rebel Radio Venceremos attacked Bush's comments in a broadcast. "What is certain is that for Mr. Bush the problem of death squads is reduced to the difficulties the Reagan administration could have in the North American Congress to continue supporting the dictatorship and to continue with plans for the intervention in Central America," the rebel radio said.

The Nicaraguan Democratic Force, the largest rebel group known as FDN, rejected the amnesty as "another joke to the Nicaraguan people."

"It should not be forgotten that Bush was once director of the feared CIA, a species of death squad that operates at the international level," the radio said. "Bush hypocritically and cynically attacked the death squads, when all we

Guerrilla leaders and officials of the ousted regime of Anastasio Somoza are not included in the pardon.

"More than 100 counter-revolutionaries have turned themselves in at the municipality of San Lucas," some 120 miles north of Managua in Madriz province, Tirado said.

"I hope others do the same," Tirado said. "This is the opportunity they have to go to elections in a peaceful climate."

The Sandinistas have projected elections for sometime in 1985. In Honduras, FDN headquarters said they have "some (Nicaraguan army) prisoners" who will be turned over to the International Red Cross.

U.S. use of air base resecured

LISBON, Portugal (UPI) — Secretary of State George Shultz signed an accord Tuesday giving the United States continued use of a vital air base in Portugal's Azores Islands for seven years in return for \$145 million in aid.

In return, Washington will provide NATO member Portugal with \$145 million in military and economic aid grants and loans in 1984 and give more support in succeeding years.

The Lajes air base, located on Terceira island some 1,100 miles west of Lisbon, has served as a prime U.S. refueling and submarine search installation since 1951.

Shultz departed for Washington after signing the agreement to end an 8-day trip to Europe and North Africa.

The accord, also signed by Portuguese Foreign Minister Jaime Gama at the home of Socialist Prime Minister Mario Soares, granted the United States the right to lengthen the base's runway and increase its fuel storage capacity.

In 1973 it played a crucial role in the U.S. airlift to Israel in the Yom Kippur war, after which Arab States imposed an oil embargo on Portugal. Recently it has served as a fueling stop for the Rapid Deployment Force exercises.

Gama said the new accord, negotiated over the past year, "safeguards Portuguese sovereignty" while "expressing the non-restrictive contribution" of Portugal "within the NATO framework."

HE SAID ARMS storage at Lajes was restricted to weapons of a "conventional" nature and the base's use outside the NATO area would be reviewed on "a case by case" basis.

Shultz made only a brief statement of thanks at the ceremony before flying back to Washington. He described the Lajes base as "very valuable and strategically located."

Signing of the accord was delayed a day because of some differences in the language of the agreement. Portuguese government sources said the differences, resolved Monday night, centered on Lisbon's insistence that the United States agree to a specific list of weapons aid to refurbish the NATO country's armed forces. The arms under debate were not revealed.

The last accord for use of the key refueling and submarine search installations at Lajes expired Feb. 4 but was automatically extended for one year while negotiations continued.

Shultz's 30-hour visit to Portugal was overshadowed by the terrorist bombings Monday against the U.S. Embassy and other targets in Kuwait.

Security boosted in the wake of Kuwait bombings

KUWAIT (UPI) — Kuwait deployed armored cars and sealed off the U.S. and other Western embassies Tuesday following six terrorist bombings that killed four people and injured 62. No Americans were among the four dead.

The U.S. charge d'affaires said Monday's suicide truck bombing came as officials were carrying out security improvements. "We had taken many measures to improve security over the last several months," said Philip Griffin as he stood in the rubble of the devastated U.S. Embassy. "We had undertaken some of them. All of them had not been completed."

A Mercedes truck driven by two men and laden with explosives and gas cylinders slammed into the main gate of the U.S. Embassy Monday in the worst of six coordinated bombing attacks on U.S., French and Kuwait installations.

Griffin said officials had planned to relocate the embassy's main gate through which the suicide attackers drove.

American officials inspecting the damaged U.S. Embassy, which resumed operation with half the staff reporting to work, said it was a "miracle" the casualty toll was not higher.

IN RESPONSE TO the attack, Kuwait deployed armored personnel carriers outside Western embassies. A government official said armored army units were assigned to reinforce "some embassies that we fear could be further targeted."

An armored personnel carrier guarded the British Embassy and trained a machine gun on passers-by. All roads leading to the U.S. Embassy were cordoned off by armored vehicles, and the identity papers of all those visiting the compound were carefully checked.

Griffin thanked Kuwait for its "prompt action in securing the embassy compound after the attack." The Kuwait government is responsible for embassy security outside the walls of each compound.

Kuwait's national assembly called on Kuwaitis "to close ranks to foil foreign plots of infiltrators and hostile elements" and members met in a three-hour closed emergency session to discuss security.

The parliament also called for "strict measures to be taken against anyone intending to meddle with the security and stability of the country."

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UI's acid rain

As the skies darken and the rain begins to fall, many may wonder why the buildings on the Pentacrest are melting. Well, the chilling answer may be acid in the rain, stuff you thought wouldn't arrive here until Canada and Minnesota were corroded away. In the Pentacrest's case, the agent is a natural bi-product of burning high-sulfur Iowa coal. The sulfur enters the air mostly through power plant smokestacks and returns with a vengeance days or months later. It forms sulfur dioxide, the main ingredient in acid rain, which has been linked to the death of fish in some lakes and streams, as well as the erosion of the stone facing on buildings.

The state Board of Regents decided in June that the UI was going to burn Iowa coal despite its low quality and higher price. The 1983-84 coal contract with Iowa Coal Sales Corp. was \$108,540 more than the next lowest bid, which was put in by a Minnesota firm offering clean coal.

Nevertheless, UI Associate Vice President for Finance Casey Mahon defended the UI's action saying, "We believe it is appropriate, given the language of the Iowa Coal Preference Law."

What the UI has now is the worst of two worlds. The fish are dying and the students are paying for it.

The answer to the problem could be found in a fluidized boiler. Work done at Iowa State University in the use of these boilers combines Iowa coal with limestone to produce clean, low-sulfur fuel. The UI has already proposed selling \$27 million worth of bonds to buy one. The cost may be high, but it is justified. The boiler will be cheaper in the long run than the conventional scrubbers many plants use in their smokestacks. The Iowa Electric Gas and Power generator in Marshalltown, Iowa, burns Iowa coal at \$33.99 a ton, compared to \$68.28 a ton for Colorado coal.

If the UI can get a similarly-priced contract for coming years, it could save both the fish and the money.

Cheap fuel, happy fish, clean air and the buildings won't melt away: nice ideas, but not as nice as not having the problems to solve. The UI can thank the regents for that situation.

David Haus
Staff Writer

So long, Santa

Jacob Marley and Paul Dombey had nothing on Sears and Roebuck and a score of other national retailers. In fact, if they were in real life today, they might learn a few things about humbug from the retailers' merchandising and marketing staffs.

This Christmas shopping season, to boost their sales, many retailers have decided to can their traditional Santa Claus, making room for more merchandise. According to the Wall Street Journal, Sears used 400 temporary Santas in 1978, but only 35 this year.

Other department stores, afraid to eliminate Santa completely, but still wanting his space, have removed his elaborate toyland sets or taken away his chair, making Santa and the children walk or stand while discussing the past year's behavior and their wish lists. R.H. Macy and Co. in New York kept their Santa, but installed an express lane for children who only want to look at Santa.

A Sears spokesman explained the elimination of Santa this way: "Santa isn't part of economic reality today. He doesn't reflect directly on the sales and profit sheet."

As Marley knew, good business meant eliminating excessive personnel and expenditures. Santas who make \$4 or \$6 an hour don't sell anything but good will, and that doesn't show up on the profit report. Retailers, therefore, like any good business people, have decided to eliminate them. It's not good business to make children happy and to fuel their dreams at Christmas time.

But maybe children shouldn't be dreaming about Santa and reindeers and elves, anyway. Maybe they should be reading books on economics instead. After all, who is to say what is naughty and nice if it doesn't show up on the sales and profit sheets?

Tom Naber
Staff Writer



An endangered species.



Time the column, I'll write pains

Note: Due to circumstances beyond his control, Hoyt Olsen was unable to complete his regular column this week. In its place, we have enclosed the transcript made from a tape recording of Olsen's explanatory phone conversation with The Daily Iowan's editorial page editor, Doug Holes.

Hoyt Olsen

EDITOR: All right, I've got the tape recorder on, like you requested. It's on, I said... Hello? Hello? Are you still there?

Olsen: Hello, I'm back. Are you back?

EDITOR: Yes, I've been back. Are you there? If so, then... Hello? Hello? Are you there?

Olsen: Hello, I'm back. Are you still there?

EDITOR: Please, I beg you, hold on to the phone. Don't go. Please. I can't stay on hold all day again... Hello?

Olsen: Hello. Why did we say hello again? Didn't we already say hello?

EDITOR: Sorry, it's becoming a reflex. I wanted to be sure you were still there. I feel like such an idiot when I talk and talk and no one's on the other end. You know what I mean? Hasn't that ever happened to you? ... Well? ... Hello, hello? Are you there? ... Hello?

Olsen: Hello, I'm back. Are you still there?

EDITOR: Yes, I'm (unprintable) still the (popular expression among dockworkers) here on this (no equivalent in the English language, but conveying a loose impression of the torture-slaying of small soft gerbils

with a garden implement) phone enjoying this (see page 2, 294 of Webster's New Unabridged Dictionary)ing conversation with you, you demented (popular nautical expression, a loose derivative of the past participial form of the verb "poop deck")... Hello? Are you still there?

Little girl's voice: Daddy, a man wants to know if you're still here. Can I tell him you're here, Daddy? ... Daaad-deee!

EDITOR: Hello?

Olsen: Thank you, Carly, Daddy's back. Can Daddy have the phone again?

EDITOR: Hello? Hello? ... Why do I hear screaming? Who is screaming?

Carly: Hello?

Olsen: Give Daddy the phone now, Carly. Carly, gimme the phone, I mean it.

EDITOR: Hello? Why do I hear screaming? Hello?

Carly: Hello?

Olsen: Please, Carly, give Daddy the phone so Daddy doesn't have to flush Carly's night-night suckee blanket down the john.

EDITOR: What's that screaming? Please, someone, answer me! Why do I hear screaming?

Olsen: Hello, I'm back. Are you still there?

EDITOR: Hello, yes, hello. Why do I

hear screaming? Are you all right? Olsen: (Muffled) I can't hear you over the screaming. Why is Volland screaming?

EDITOR: The screaming is not John. Olsen: What?

EDITOR: The screaming isn't John, I tell you! John isn't in.

Olsen: Why is Batterson screaming?

EDITOR: The screaming isn't here. The screaming is from your end!

Olsen: You'll have to speak up. I can't hear you over Batterson's screaming.

EDITOR: LISTEN TO ME, YOU (anatomical innuendo). THE SCREAMING IS FROM YOUR END! ... hello?

Carly: Hello? Are you talking to Daddy?

Olsen: Daddy's back again, Carly. Give Daddy the phone.

Carly: What does (anatomical innuendo) mean, Daddy?

Olsen: I'm glad you asked me that question, Carly. I know as you get older, you will discover a variety of functions and life forces as yet unfamiliar to your 4-year-old's awareness. I hope you will always come to me, in the innocence of your curiosity, so we can discuss even the vulgar and repugnant on a level of understanding suitable to our respect for one another. Now go away so I can talk to Doug.

EDITOR: Hello? Please, somebody, hello?

Olsen: Hello, I'm back. Is someone there? Listen, I just checked, and the screaming was coming from my end. It was just Donna.

EDITOR: Don't think I mean to pry,

but why is your wife screaming? Olsen: (Muffled) I can't hear you, honey, I'm on the phone. Time them yourself, can't you? (Louder) Hello?

EDITOR: Be calm, the blood pressure, the pills, where are my pills... Olsen: What?

EDITOR: I'm being calm here. I just want to know why your wife is screaming, and why you aren't here putting in the column that supposedly runs tomorrow and fills the huge gap still left on the edit page.

Olsen: She thinks she's in labor, though I admit she's usually overly optimistic. We wasted almost a full 39 minutes in the labor room before the Budge oomphed out, but I'm not sure I can get into the office because Donna insists she doesn't want to drive to the hospital by herself. I know that seems silly, but I'm sentimental and... Just a minute, honey, can't you see I'm still on the phone? What? All right, I hear, two minutes apart... Well, practice your breathing, figure out what I can feed the kids for dinner tonight, and we'll go in just a sec.

Listen, Doug, I'm afraid I can't get out of this... really gotta go... why don't you talk to Carly? Really, she's imaginative, she'll produce some better filler than Humes' cats getting together and bantering again. Carlee, Daddy needs you!

EDITOR: Hello? Hello? Is anyone there?

Carly: Hel-llloo. Do you know what (anatomical innuendo) means?

Olsen is a UI graduate student. His column appears every Wednesday. (Except at the end of his wife's third trimester.)

Letters

Situation needs review

To the editor:

I am dismayed at the infrequency of reviews of Bijou films in The Daily Iowan. The DI is a UI organ, supported at least in part by student fees, and its first responsibility is to the UI community. The Bijou is a student-run organization that depends on the DI to inform the community what films are running. We cannot advertise outside of the UI, but we can and do advertise in the DI. We can also provide reviews of the films we show, or we can give access to those films to the DI reviewers. Why, then, does the DI insist upon running second-rate reviews of movies showing in the downtown and mall theaters? These movies are reviewed not only in the local press, but in the national slicks like Time and Newsweek.

Recently, a letter from Nicholas Meyer (DI, Nov. 14) bemoaned the lack of a decent theater experience in Iowa City and urged the citizens to rise up. One way to protest is to use the Bijou. We do run many of the recent popular films shortly after the first theatrical release — for half the price. More important, we run films that don't play in general theatrical release in Iowa City (or even nearby cities), including lesser known (but quality) American films and foreign films. These films need to be reviewed to gain word-of-mouth followings. Several reviews of Bijou films have been submitted to the DI recently, but have not been run, for whatever

reasons. If the editors are not satisfied with the quality of the reviews they receive (which I find hard to believe given the quality of the reviews they do run), then send your own reviewers. But enough of the second-rate reviews of movies we can read about elsewhere.

Support your own.

Ava Collins
Bijou Board Member

Uses 'accurate' facts

To the editor:

I will not make a political statement in this letter regarding either side. All I will attempt is to portray with accurate facts what has occurred to this group of people in Lebanon.

Prior to the 1967 war, an ominous phrase about Christians and Jews was heard in the Arab world: "First the Saturday people, then the Sunday people." Historian Bernard Lewis writes: "The Saturday people have proved unexpectedly recalcitrant, and recent events in Lebanon indicate that the priorities may have been reversed" (Commentary, January 1976).

On Oct. 2, 1977, Patrick Seale wrote in the London Observer, "Secular nationalism throughout the Arab world has lost ground to a militant revival of Islamic orthodoxy, making all minorities tremble."

In the mid-70's, anti-Christian sentiment erupted in Lebanon where

ideological and class warfare also split along Moslem-Christian lines. Cries for a jihad (Moslem holy war) were frequent. Christians in the town of Damour were brutally beaten and slaughtered in their homes. An estimated 20,000 Christians died in that slaughter. Over 25,000 other Christians have died since the beginning of the civil war in Lebanon.

In April 1975, Lebanese Maronite bishops issued a resolution protesting "vigorously against the abuse of the sacredness of churches and places of worship, destruction of holy places, firing at monasteries, hospitals and ambulances... attacks on ecclesiastics... as well as slaughtering monks in worship and the raping of nuns..." Today the problem is only intensified with fighting in Lebanon caused by the different factions of Moslem religious groups and that of the PLO.

Gary Shayne

He told you so

To the editor:

This year, the UI will allocate more than \$1,000 to the PLO, the organization that boasts responsibility for the Dec. 6 civilian bus bombing in Jerusalem that killed at least four persons.

The General Union of Palestinian Students was founded in November 1959 with Yasser Arafat as a founding member. Since 1968, GUPS has had representation in the Palestine

National Council, the highest decision-making body of the PLO. GUPS is therefore bound to the PLO's Palestine national covenant. That is, GUPS subscribes to the racist, Nazi-esque doctrine calling for the "liquidation" of the "Zionist entity," world Jewry.

The PLO spent ten years (1971-1982) slaughtering, raping and pillaging Christians in Lebanon and destroying Beirut long before Israel put a halt to it.

The PLO, with Syrian complicity, snipes at our Marines in Lebanon; and now the PLO has killed hundreds of Palestinians in Tripoli in an attempt to eradicate moderation and diplomacy.

Now the PLO is in Iowa City, and 70 other college towns across the United States, daring to ask, "how many more must die" in Lebanon, when their own hands are dripping with the blood of American Marines in Lebanon.

As a component of the PLO, GUPS receives directives from the Middle East; many GUPS posters carry the stamp of PLO offices overseas. On every campus the PLO "attends," GUPS unites and organizes the radical fringe groups to rally them and others against America's better interests.

How much longer will the UI fund the PLO before realizing that the same terrorist group that kills Christians in Beirut, Palestinians in Tripoli, Marines in Lebanon and civilian bus riders in Jerusalem, rides the Campus?

Don't say you didn't know!

Robert E. Gussin

Regents to consider UI boundary land purchase

By Carlos Trevino
Staff Writer

"If the price is right" and if UI officials receive approval from the state Board of Regents Thursday, the UI would purchase four land parcels, Richard Gibson, director of UI Facilities Planning, said Tuesday.

"We're not going to go out and try to buy the land just because it's approved by the regents," Gibson said. "It should be understood that if the land comes onto the market and the price is

good, we'd buy the land."

In September 1973 the regents established a land acquisition policy and boundaries for the UI. The policy states that land within the UI's boundaries would be purchased if a need for the land could be justified, according to a regent memo.

IN THE PAST decade the UI has spent \$8.8 million on 32 parcels of land, according to R. Wayne Richey, regents executive secretary. He noted that this includes the \$6.5 million purchase of

the Mayflower Apartment building, which was transformed into a residence hall, on North Dubuque Street.

The Mayflower purchase removed \$40,000 in property taxes from the city's tax rolls annually.

The UI, using the land acquisition policy, also purchased the former A & P supermarket at 700 S. Clinton St. in 1980 for more than \$400,000.

"Some of the land we're looking at is taxed by the city, and some of it isn't," Gibson said. "I know one of the proper-

ties is owned by a church... they're exempt from paying city taxes."

Stating that the policy is "used conservatively," the memo cites one of the four areas the UI could purchase, with regents permission, is the block now occupied by UI President James O. Freedman's house at 112 E. Church St.

THE PURCHASE of this land would allow for "potential expansion... into a park-like development to better serve the social and academic needs of

the university," the regent memo states.

Another area that could be targeted for "future academic facility development," is a portion of a block bounded by Burlington, Madison and Court streets. This land is now possessed by private commercial firms, the memo states.

An area that could be purchased and used as a site for UI Physical Plant operation is the block bounded by South Capitol, South Madison and Prentiss streets on which the UI and private

businesses own buildings.

At present, the physical plant's operations are "scattered throughout that area of the East campus," the memo states.

The final area is a block near the new UI College of Law, located just south of Melrose Avenue. The UI purchased the property in 1973.

The UI purchased the highest number of land parcels in 1973 — when the policy was approved — and has purchased at least two parcels of land annually since that time.

Salaries

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salary was \$29,782, while hers was \$27,527.

The assistant professor's salary showed the smallest gap, a difference of only \$2,214. The man earned an average salary of \$25,217, while the woman received \$23,003.

The salary difference was greatest for instructors, as the male teacher took in \$5,248 more than the female. He earned an average salary of \$24,576, while she received \$19,328.

Nationally, the salary difference between male and female faculty members is also 11 percent, but the percentage difference is less at the other three levels.

According to the National Center for Education Statistics in Washington, D.C., full male professor earned an average of \$35,557, compared to \$31,703 for women.

The associate professor, on the average, had a salary of \$27,006, while the female received \$1,606 less — a difference of 6 percent.

Male assistant professors topped females across the country by 7 percent, representing a gap of \$1,500. The man earns \$22,428 compared to the

woman's \$20,928.

THE AVERAGE entry level male instructor also pulled in 6 percent more than the female instructor. He earned \$18,164, while she earned \$17,064, a gap of \$1,100.

Laura Douglas, director of the UI Affirmative Action Affairs, said there is a mechanism open to UI faculty members who think a salary discrepancy exists. The office completes annual reviews of salaries with the help of the UI Office of Academic Affairs.

The process consists of looking for possible disparities while reviewing the salaries between faculty members of the same rank and discipline. If a possible disparity exists on the surface, the office then contacts academic affairs to receive further information. This includes the amount of time a faculty member has been with the UI, educational background, and the number of years since receipt of a degree.

If the faculty member is involved in the basic sciences, research activity is also noted. After reviewing the information, Douglas said salary adjustment will be made if necessary.

Forum

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pollster who first identified the "gender gap," said that in general men and women feel the same on issues and candidates except for violence-related issues.

"Increasingly, women are seeing the direct link between public policy and their own lives," Lynch said.

Lynch said candidates are "becoming aware that women's attitudes are clearly distinct from men's, and that their votes count politically.... How women vote may win or lose an election."

Lynch said, "1984 is a year when women will be looking for an alternative to Reagan's policies."

HART OPENED with an admission that while he cares about becoming President, "more importantly, I want

a country where my own children, a son and a daughter, are treated equally."

The Colorado senator supports both enactment of the Equal Rights Amendment and passage of the Economic Equity Act, which would provide women with fair treatment under current pension and tax laws.

Hart is also committed to "giving women a chance politically," especially by helping women candidates raise campaign funds.

"I don't see why a woman couldn't be the vice president. The standards of the office haven't been upheld that well in the past by men. The female candidate needn't be a "superwoman," Hart said.

"We've had some pretty scruffy men in that position," he added.

Corporation

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tions have been provided for."

Although the regents have not given their approval to the corporation, Bezanson said some initial work has begun at the CADSI's temporary home — a rented building on the Oakdale Campus.

Bezanson said the work currently being done involves "preparing a business plan and investment structure, as well as some preliminary steps in the conversion program."

If the regents give their approval to CADSI's formation, Spriestersbach said the search for capital investors could be in full swing "within a month or six weeks."

Bezanson said there are presently two employees working for the company, and he predicts that once actual marketing begins, "in a year so," the number will grow to "perhaps 10 or 12 full-time employees."

Mideast

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not mention casualties.

The battleship USS New Jersey went on alert to fire its nine mammoth 16-inch guns but did not take part in the naval fire, officials said.

THE PENTAGON said at least two surface-to-air missiles and a hail of anti-aircraft fire were directed at the F-14s about 7 miles north of Hammana, a village 13 miles east of Beirut.

"The aircraft completed their mission and returned safely to the Independence," the Pentagon said.

The Pentagon said the return fire by the two ships was in keeping with U.S. policy to retaliate for attacks against U.S. reconnaissance planes.

In northern Lebanon, Israeli gunboats bombarded about 4,000 Palestinian guerrillas loyal to PLO chief Yasser Arafat in the port of Tripoli. The gunfire delayed the planned evacuation of Arafat and his fighters from the country.

Lebanese state radio said guerrillas in south Lebanon carried out three at-

tacks on Israeli patrols and two soldiers were reported wounded near the coastal town of Sidon.

In Damascus, a ranking Syrian official told thousands of anti-U.S. demonstrators that Syria would confront America throughout the Middle East — not just in Beirut where U.S. Marine peacekeepers are stationed.

"If they (the Americans) attack us, our Arab people will not confine the conflict to the battlefield (in Lebanon and Syria) but will widen the confrontation front to engulf all Arab territories" the Syrian official said. "We will not surrender to American imperialism. Syria has friends, including the Soviet Union."

The rally in Damascus coincided with the postponement of a visit to Syria by U.S. Presidential envoy Donald Rumfeld. He had planned to press for the release of American airman Robert Goodman Jr., whose plane was shot down over Lebanon Dec. 4. Syria has vowed to hold Goodman until all American troops leave Lebanon.

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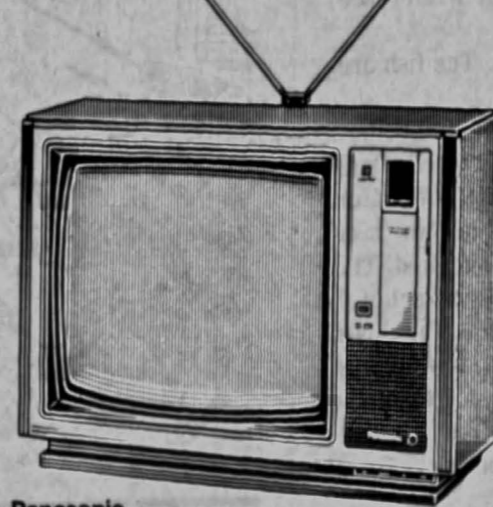
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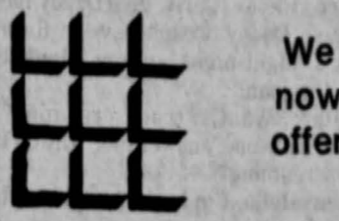
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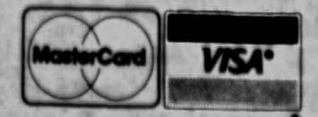
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Kansas State will test athletes for drug abuse

MANHATTAN, Kan. (UPI) — Kansas State University will begin testing athletes for drug abuse next spring to prevent the widely-publicized sports problem from gaining a foothold at the university, officials said Tuesday.

It would be the first program of its kind in the Big Eight Conference. NCAA officials say only five schools — Kentucky, Auburn, Arkansas, Georgia and Georgia Tech —

currently do drug testing of athletes. Initial plans call for all Wildcat athletes to submit to a urinalysis, said Dr. Guy Smith, team physician for Kansas State's varsity athletic programs.

The program is being started "in large measure to try to discourage drug abuse among athletes," Smith said.

"CERTAINLY THERE'S been enough notoriety attributed to drug abuse among

professional athletes, particularly with recent news about the Kansas City Royals and of professional football players," he said.

The program is being developed as a preventative measure, not to counteract any kind of drug problem at Kansas State, sports officials said.

Athletes probably will be tested four times a year for several forms of drug abuse, Smith said. The drugs could include alcohol, mari-

juana, anabolic steroids, sedatives and stimulants. Anabolic steroids sometimes are used to increase muscle bulk and enhance performance.

The university is modeling the tests on a program instituted at Georgia Tech, Smith said.

The first tests probably will come in February or March and the preliminary plan is to test all athletes, Smith said. Other schools have then sent random urine samples

to the laboratory for testing to reduce the program's cost, he said.

Officials estimate it will cost \$10 to \$15 per athlete to conduct the tests.

Athletes whose tests reveal they are abusing drugs would be treated, but probably would not be kicked off the team unless they could not beat the problem, officials said.

All Wildcat coaches and university President Duane Acker have approved of the tests.

Morgan is excited with move to the A's

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — Second baseman Joe Morgan, saying it is the "perfect time to come home," signed a one-year contract Tuesday with the Oakland A's.

Financial terms of the agreement were not announced. But it is believed the 40-year old infielder from Oakland, deemed washed up by four clubs over the last six years, will receive around \$600,000.

After listening to A's president Roy Eisenhardt and manager Steve Boros praise him as a player and man, Morgan broke down and cried, twice wiping tears from his eyes.

"This is the perfect time to come home," said Morgan, who needs only four more homers to break Roger Hornsby's all-time home run record for second basemen. "I don't know exactly how much I can do for this team but I do know I'll be proud to wear the green and gold of the Oakland A's."

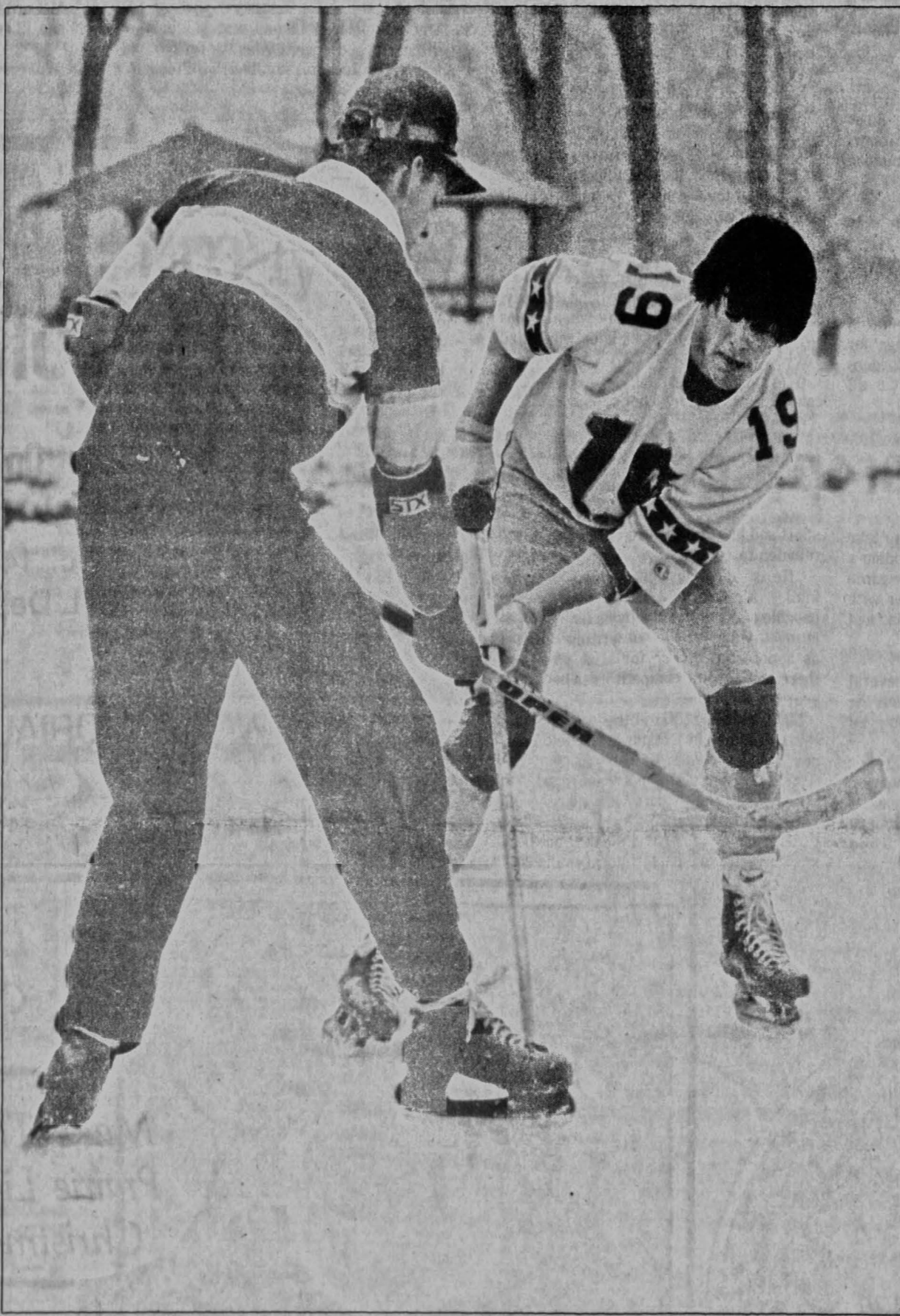
THE CINCINNATI Reds, for whom Morgan twice won the National League MVP, refused to sign him after the 1979 season, letting him become a free agent. He signed with the Houston Astros, with whom he broke into the majors in 1965. He played one year for the Astros and then signed as a free agent with the San Francisco Giants.

After two years in San Francisco, Morgan could not reach agreement on a contract and was traded to the Philadelphia Phillies, for whom he played in 1983, batted only .230 but hit 16 homers and drove in 59 runs. He was hurt most of the season, but came back to lead the Phillies to the National League pennant.

At the end of the 1983 World Series, Morgan said he was in favor of retiring, but after talks with Eisenhardt, he started thinking seriously about playing one more year before retiring in his home town.

"When I left Philadelphia," he said, "I was happy to end my career. But Roy was very persistent and I decided to play one more year because I love Oakland."

Boros said he will be looking to Morgan to provide leadership.



Face off

The hockey puck flies into the air between Darren Simpson, left, and Steve Forman as they do battle during a one-on-one match on a pond in Iowa City's City Park

late Tuesday afternoon. Simpson, who is a member of the Iowa lacrosse team, said he plays hockey to stay in shape in the winter when the lacrosse team doesn't compete.

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Twin tower transfer talk irks Raveling

By Mike Condon
Assistant Sports Editor

Yet another rumbling surrounding former Iowa basketball Coach Lute Olson surfaced Tuesday at present Hawkeye Coach George Raveling's weekly press conference.

It seems that Iowa's twin towers of Michael Payne and Greg Stokes had considered the possibility of transferring during the middle of last season because both were unhappy with their situation at Iowa.

The original item appeared in a Springfield, Ill., newspaper and was picked up by The Sporting News' Mike Douchant in his Basketball Bulletin column, saying that Payne considered a move to Missouri and had contacted Tiger Coach Norm Stewart about the possibility.

HOWEVER, IN Tuesday's Des Moines Register, columnist Marc Hansen followed up on The Sporting News item and found that Stokes had also been unhappy. He also talked to Payne and got the correct interpretation of the problem. No Hawkeye players were available for interviews Tuesday due to final exams.

This is what Payne told Hansen. "Things weren't going right for me, not only in basketball, but socially and academically as well," he said. "I was kind of unhappy and I figured there was no sense being in a place where I wasn't happy... Things worked out, though, and I stayed."

Stokes' main problem was Olson lack of satisfaction his effort throughout last season. "I never made a final decision, but I considered it," Stokes is quoted by Hansen. "In (Olson's) mind, I could never do anything right and after a while, it started to bother me."

WHEN QUESTIONED about the situation Tuesday, Raveling said he didn't know too much about it. "The only thing I know about it is what Marc told me when he called (Sunday)," Raveling said.

While the first-year Iowa coach agreed that both had considered a move, he said the thought of transferring is a common one among college athletes. "I don't think that's unusual. I'd venture to say that probably as high as 90 percent of the freshmen in the country at sometime during their freshman year consider leaving."

"From what I understand... Greg and Michael said that they only considered leaving but I don't find that as unusual," he said. "You talk to the freshmen we have here now and I bet you sometime since they've been here they've considered leaving. I considered leaving Villanova when I was a freshman."

HE WENT ON to say that his junior pivots are very happy being at Iowa right now and even said that he believes both would have stayed even if



George Raveling

Olson had opted to stay at Iowa instead of leaving for the warmth of Arizona.

Raveling then said he believes too many negatives, and not enough of the positives, have been stressed in the evaluation of Olson's nine-year tenure with the Hawkeyes.

"I think that one of the unfortunate things about some of the articles is that Coach Olson hasn't had the chance to defend himself," he said. "Frankly, I'd like to see us get to a point where we can look at what Coach Olson did in a positive light and put the other things to rest. I don't think they serve any purpose and I was disappointed to see that the controversy even arose."

"WHEN YOU LOOK at a guy who averaged 20 wins a season, took them to five consecutive NCAA tournaments and conducted himself in an exemplary manner, it just seems odd to me that people keep taking little pot shots at him," Raveling said.

"I just believe the situation has been way overblown," he said.

Earlier in the session, Raveling also voiced displeasure over the new NCAA rule stipulating only three timeouts per game during a televised game. "I really had to adjust my thinking on timeouts (in Iowa's losses at Louisville and Oregon State)," he said.

"I think what happened is that I got caught with yesterday's thinking in trying to make that applicable to today's problem... I don't like the new timeout rule at all," he said. "It's tragic that we have to live under the dictates of television. I think it makes it very difficult."

"I thought the old way was fine (five timeouts per game)," he said. "The game went a little longer but I thought it was fine... If that is going to be the way they are going to do it, I'd rather see us adopt the international rule of two timeouts a half, you don't use 'em, you lose 'em."

Pro Bowl may overlook top talent

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The numbers are good enough for the National Football League Pro Bowl but the names may not be.

The quarterback has completed 335 of 579 passes for 4,187 yards, the wide receiver has caught 76 passes for 1,283 yards and the free safety has intercepted seven passes and made 107 tackles. But the names aren't Dan Fouts, James Lofton and Nolan Cromwell — they're Bill Kenney, Carlos Carson and Deron Cherry. All three players are finishing up their first full seasons as starters for the Kansas City Chiefs and not a one has ever been invited to a previous Pro Bowl.

The 1983 AFC Pro Bowl team will be

announced Wednesday, but the 5-10 record and last place standing of the Chiefs in the AFC West could keep those three players out of the annual postseason All-Star Game in Hawaii.

"THE FIRST YEAR you have an outstanding season you might get some votes for the Pro Bowl or All-Pro," Kansas City Coach John Mackovic said. "But you generally have to come back and do it again the following year before you get invited. If you have a good season in this league, you don't generally get the recognition until the following year."

Kenney threw for a career-high 411 yards in a 41-38 loss last Sunday to San

Diego and thus became only the fourth quarterback in NFL history to pass for 4,000 yards in one season. Lynn Dickey of the Green Bay Packers became the fifth 4,000-yard passer the next day against Tampa Bay.

Kenney has set seven club passing records this year and needs 30 more passes and 25 more completions in the season finale Sunday against Denver to set NFL records in those two categories.

HIS SEVEN 300-YARD passing games this season lead the NFL and the last four have come in succession. Another 300-yard game against Denver would tie the NFL record of five in a

row set by Joe Montana.

"Bill deserves recognition for his performance," Mackovic said. "He has played as well as any quarterback in the AFC. If it weren't for him, we'd have had a much harder time than 5-10."

Carson's club-record 76 catches are tops among wide receivers in the AFC and fourth overall behind tight ends Ozzie Newsome (85), Todd Christensen (84) and Kellen Winslow (83). Carson also leads the AFC in receiving yardage with 1,283, 151 more yards than the runner-up Winslow.

Cherry was thrust into the starting line-up during the opening stages of training camp.

Two Hawks to dance the 'Hula'

HONOLULU (UPI) — Two Iowa Hawkeyes join five defensive All-Americans, headed by linebacker Wilbur Marshall of Florida and Georgia defensive back Terry Hoage, Tuesday on the East roster of the Hula Bowl.

Hawkeyes John Alt and Norm Granger were selected to the East team. Iowa Coach Hayden Fry will be an assistant coach for the game under Georgia Coach Vince Dooley.

Joining Marshall and Hoage in trying to stop the West's Mike Rozier of Nebraska will be linemen Freddie Gilbert of Georgia and Tennessee's

Reggie White and end-linebacker Carl Banks of Michigan State.

The receivers include Kenny Jackson of Penn State, Duane Gunn of Indiana, Jesse Bendross of Alabama, John Frank of Ohio State and Cliff Benson of Purdue.

ALL-AMERICA GUARD Stefan Humphries of Michigan anchors the offensive line along with second team All-American Terry Long of East Carolina and Brian Blados of North Carolina.

In addition to Nebraska's Rozier, the

Heisman Trophy winner and UPI's Player of the Year, the West squad includes 10 other All-Americans.

On offense, they are BYU's record-breaking quarterback Steve Young, wide receiver Irving Fryar of Nebraska, center Tony Slaton of USC, Nebraska guard Dean Steinkuhler, winner of the Outland and Lombardi trophies as the nation's top lineman, and punter-kicker Bruce Kallmeyer of Kansas.

A seventh offensive All-American, Gordon Hudson of BYU, has an injury and will not play, but has been invited to make the trip.

The West's defensive All-Americans include linemen Ron Faurot of Arkansas and Oklahoma's Rick Bryan, linebacker Rick Hunley of Arizona and defensive back Russell Carter of SMU.

Granger, although hampered by injuries most of the season, was the Hawkeyes' third leading rusher with 429 yards. His career-high 123 yards against Minnesota gave him a four-year total of 1,062.

Alt, at 6-foot-7, anchored a big, strong and physical offensive line. He was named to the all-Big Ten first team.



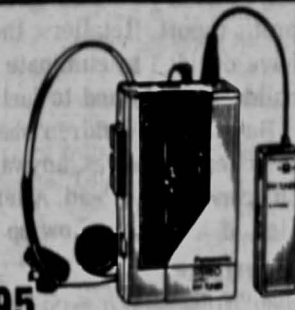
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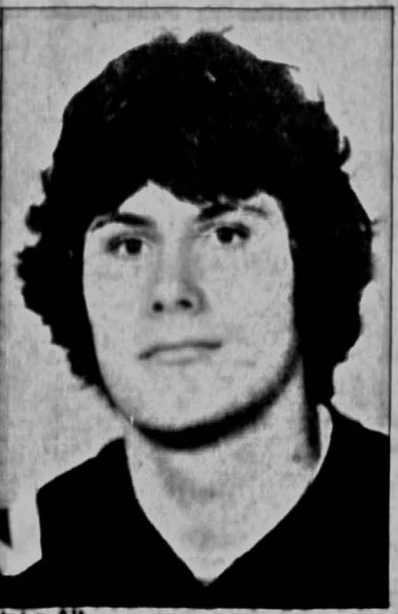
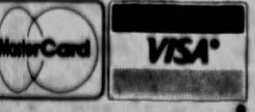
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Winter runs demand precautions; call for a special kind of person

Most runners who pound the pavement for an extended period of time experience a special feeling before, during or after a run.

For me and many other runners, a special feeling presents itself about the time of the first snowfall or the first time the temperature drops to a very uncomfortable level.

You can always tell you have a mutual friend when you see a silhouette quickly approaching on most days or nights when the average person would not even like to leave his or her house.

The consistent winter runner is a special kind of person. The winter runner can stare any difficulty in the face and enjoy their run none-the-less.

Ice, snow and sub-zero temperatures rarely affect them. They enjoy the pain adversity that a winter in Iowa, or anywhere in the Midwest, can present.

THE JOYS A WINTER runner can experience are many and these can range from running in the first snowfall of the season, running in a favorite spot that seems to be very your own or completing a run in absolutely horrendous weather.

Cold weather also demands smart running on the part of most runners because certain situations 'can be life threatening' (quoted from the November 1983 Runners World).

Runners can become lost or confused if caught in a severe winter storm and some precautions are necessary to prevent a health risk on the run. In the winter months, runners should run in a group as this is one of the best ways to enjoy a run

Brad Zimanek



while also looking out for each others welfare.

Being well dressed is also an important factor in challenging the outdoors. Basic winter running gear includes an assortment of socks, gloves, hats and running tights or pants.

A KEY TO DRESSING for winter is to dress in layers to keep warm. Layering allows your body to breathe and enables your clothes to absorb perspiration without becoming cold.

Gortex suits have also become popular in recent years, but they are not altogether necessary. Such companies as Bill Rodgers Inc., Moss Brown and Co., and Adidas all make excellent Gortex suits.

Nylon suits will also do an excellent job in protection against winter weather, but sweats and long underwear can do at least an adequate job.

Being well hydrated is also important to winter running because many runners feel they don't need as much water as they would need in the summer months, but this is not the case. Dehydration can become a winter problem as hyperthermia can result.

RUNNING CLOSE TO home is also a good idea when the weather begins to act up. If any problems occur during your run, help is not far away.

Another thing to keep in mind before beginning a winter run is to be well warmed up before beginning.

Injuries are more likely to happen in cold weather and this is also why it isn't a good idea to do speed training in the winter months because of the possibility of an injury occurring.

Speed work is not recommended unless you're running path is clear of ice and snow and adequate footing is available.

The benefits of winter running can outweigh the problems that nature can present. When the snow and ice begin to melt as spring approaches, a winter runner can look back with a feeling of accomplishment.

The winter runner, when the road races of spring and summer roll around, can say, "Do you remember that day when it was 20-below with 30 mile per hour winds and twelve inches of snow? Well I..."

Brad Zimanek is a DI staff writer. His running column appears every other Wednesday.

Villanova trustees choose to restore football program

VILLANOVA, Pa. (UPI) — The board of trustees at Villanova voted Tuesday to restore the university's football program on the NCAA Division I-AA level.

The Rev. John Driscoll, president of the university, announced the board's decision in a statement. He said the trustees would appoint a committee to work with the administration in formulating a new program.

Driscoll did not discuss a timetable for the start of on-field competition, saying the special committee would decide "at the earliest possible date" on its beginning.

Athletic director Ted Aceto said he felt the Wildcats could begin play as early as next season on a limited basis — mostly against junior varsity teams. He admitted, however, it would take "a year or two" to get the program going.

Driscoll praised alumni and students, who will be charged an activities fee for football in addition to tuition, for their willingness to provide financial aid.

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"Such support means the university would sustain no additional financial burden with retention of football and its major constituents are committed to the strong support of a whole new program," he said.

Michigan star honored

SCHAUMBURG, Ill. (UPI) — Michigan's senior center Tim McCormick was named the Big Ten player of the week Tuesday for his play in Wolverine victories over Georgia and Dayton.

In Michigan's 76-70 road victory over Georgia, McCormick scored a career high 25 points and had 12 rebounds.

In the 82-60 win over Dayton, he led the Wolverines in scoring with 15 points and grabbed seven rebounds.

Missed kicks worry Tampa coach

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — Tampa Bay Coach John McKay says the Buccaneers played well enough defensively to beat Green Bay, but lost Monday night because of the failure to make the offensive play when needed.

"Even though we were a little bit crippled last night — Lee Roy (Selmon) played the first half and Jeff Davis didn't play — we stopped pretty well dead in its track one of the two best offensive teams in football," McKay said Tuesday.

The Bucs held Lynn Dickey, who has thrown for 30 touchdowns, without a scoring pass as the Packers scrambled to a 12-9 overtime victory on the toe of Jan Stenerud.

Stenerud kicked four field goals to take the NFL career lead with 338, including a 23-yarder with 28 seconds to send the game into overtime and another 23-yarder with 4:07 gone in overtime to win. He also had field goals of 35 and 32 yards.

MCKAY POINTED Tuesday to several plays he said made the difference, but the biggest were two missed kicks by Bill Capece.

Capece, who has been struggling this year after an outstanding performance last season, missed an extra point attempt after Tampa's only touchdown midway through the final period. And, although he had a second period field goal of 22 yards, was

short and left on a 35-yard effort with three minutes to go.

"He is going through a slump of some kind," McKay said. "We know he is capable of doing it, but why he isn't doing it is mystifying. We are not writing Billy off as a potential kicker for next year, but there will be some competitors in here next year."

McKay said he still felt the way he did after the game — he will not go for field goals next Sunday against Detroit.

"The kickoffs have not been good and nobody is holding them and there is no snap," McKay said. "Billy will drive one through the end zone, and the next one he'll kick under it and drive it down to the 20."



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Sports

Show portrays Raveling's image

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Excuse the host, Jim Zabel, and you have just that when The George Raveling Show dribbles its way onto the airwaves each week on KWWL-7. The show, which airs at 10:30 p.m. on Sunday nights, is good, although many Hawkeye fans won't have the opportunity to see the program this winter after KWWL's tower fell to the ground in a recent ice storm, forcing the station to use back-up facilities which limits the reception area. A viable alternative could be WOC-6 in Davenport.

The show is everything a coaches program should be. The Raveling show gives the audience what it wants to see — Raveling and the Hawkeyes. But it is not a creepypuff version of reality that makes Iowa look like it can do no wrong.

THIS PROGRAM doesn't mess around with features on players who have been placed knee-deep in a river fishing for trout, for a good camera shot or time fillers like slam dunk contests that have been so ever-present on the Hawkeye Close-up preview show

Steve Batterson



the same Iowa Television Network presents prior to Iowa games. Let's face it, Green Acres reruns are probably twice as entertaining.

In his show, Raveling presents himself in a manner that is truly Raveling. The viewers can be sure they are not getting some stuffed shirt put-on from the Hawkeye basketball coach.

The program's first segment alone is worth the watch. Raveling gives his overall thoughts on the past week's

games along with some of the areas of concentration.

THE HIGHLIGHTS portion, with its video, is perhaps the best segment of the program. The Hawkeye coach gets into the action and it isn't all fluff stuff. If the team had troubles, you'll see that as well, along with an explanation about what needs to be done to correct the problem.

Mix this with a little of Raveling's humor and philosophy, and you get a winning combination.

The final segment presents the Hawkeye assistant coaches and players explaining some of the finer points of the game and viewers can learn something from this portion of the program.

Assistant Coach Mel Hankinson's presentation on rules changes last Sunday was informative.

What this show lacks is a strong, dominant host and the program may be better because of it. Zabel generally sits back and collects his paycheck while Raveling tells the story, which is the way it should be. Zabel, too, appears to be more at ease than he has been in the past and does a credible job.

When you tune into the Raveling

show, if you pay close attention, you may learn something a little more than basketball, you may learn something about life. The show is simply Raveling doing Raveling and that makes it well worth your time.

Video games

Yes, Virginia there is a Santa Claus. After weeks of so-so contests, college basketball heats up this weekend with a pair of top-notch games.

CBS (KGAN-2) tips off the action with the Louisville-North Carolina game at 2:45 p.m. Saturday night's fare on NBC (KWVL-7) features Memphis State at UCLA at 10:30 p.m.

Iowa's basketball team is back in action on Monday following the finals week break. The Hawkeyes will host Colorado Monday and Drake on Wednesday at the Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Both games will be televised by the Iowa Television Network (KWVL-7, WOC-6), beginning at 7:30 p.m.

If the Hawkeyes are not your bag, the NFL's regular season comes to an end on Monday night at 8 p.m. on ABC.

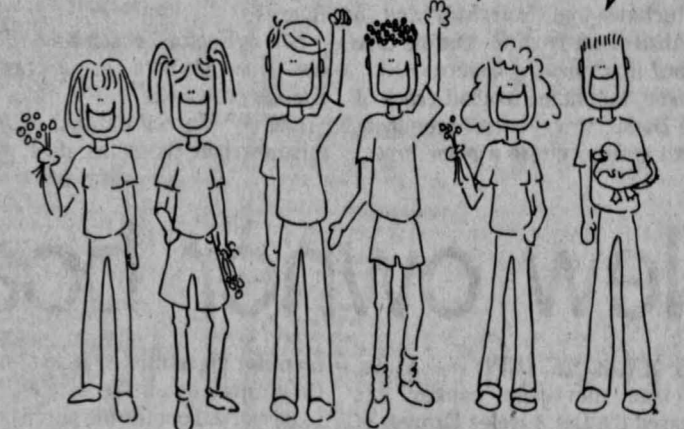
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Bulls' bench may seat star Theus

CHICAGO (UPI) — All-star guard Reggie Theus could find himself on the bench very soon if Chicago Bulls' Coach Kevin Loughery decides to start rookies Mitchell Wiggins and Ennis Whatley, the Chicago-Sun Times reported.

Loughery, who is in his first year of a guaranteed three-year contract worth \$250,000 per season, was previously ordered by the team's part-owner, Jonathan Kovler, to play Theus no matter what.

Loughery, who has seen his club suffer through an eight-game losing streak, refused to comment on reports he would start the two rookies.

But Loughery did tell the Sun-Times,

"I made some concessions in my coaching style and it was a mistake. There's only one way for me to coach and to be successful. These young guys seem adaptable to what we want to do."

"I know at least they'll play the way we want them to play. Whether they're good enough is something we'll only know in time."

THEUS, A FIVE-YEAR veteran, missed the first three weeks of training camp in a contract dispute. He eventually won a one-year contract extension and a salary increase to \$450,000 per year.

Loughery used Theus only sparingly in the first 10 games of the season. But

under pressure from the team's owners, Loughery started Theus against the Utah Jazz in Las Vegas, Nevada. Theus remained a starter for three games before being benched in favor of Ronnie Lester.

But Loughery once again was reportedly ordered to play Theus, who was re-inserted into the starting line-up for a Dec. 6 game against the Boston Celtics at the Chicago Stadium.

The Bulls currently are wallowing in fifth place in the Central Division with a 5-14 record. They are eight games in back of the division-leading Milwaukee Bucks.

Rumors have persisted since the hiring of Loughery prior to the start of the

season that Theus would be traded to another team. But the Bulls have not been able to strike the right deal for their all-star guard.

Another NBA coach, who asked not to be identified, told the Sun-Times he thought it was only a matter of time before Loughery would call his own shots.

"Kevin is his own man and always has been. I can't imagine him putting up with something like that for very long," the coach said.

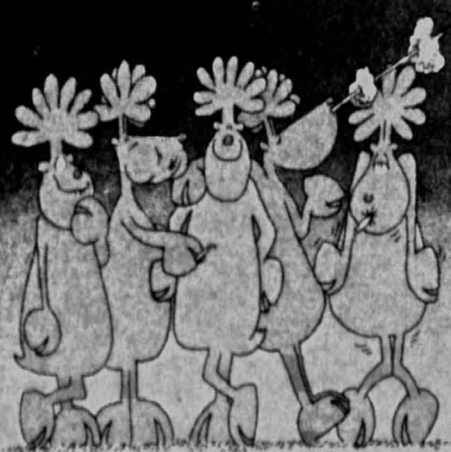
Whatley was a first-round draft choice of the Bulls, and Wiggins was acquired before the start of the season from Kansas City.

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Sports

Dockery is latest sports tragedy

United Press International

The worst air disaster involving U.S. athletes occurred in 1970 when 35 members of the Marshall University football team were killed in a crash at Huntington, W.Va.

The death of a 22-man United States boxing team in a plane crash near Poland's Okecie Airport on March 14, 1980, was the worst foreign air accident involving American athletes.

Previously, the highest foreign accident toll occurred in 1961 when the entire 17-member U.S. figure skating team, including women's star Laurence Owen, was killed in a plane crash in Brussels, Belgium.

The death of Memphis State football Coach Rex Dockery Monday night was the latest in a series of air disasters that stripped the world of some of its leading sports personalities and teams.

KNUTE ROCKNE, Tony Lema, Rocky Marciano, Roberto Clemente, Thurman Munson, Rafael Osuna, Marcel Cerdan and Graham Hill are some of the leading names in sports who died in airplane crashes.

Baseball player Ken Hubbs, basketball player Wendell Ladner, the U.S. figure skating team, football teams from Wichita State, California Polytechnic and Marshall and a basketball team from Evansville also perished in airplane disasters.

Rockne, the famed football coach of Notre Dame, was the first prominent sports figure to die in a plane crash.

Cause of crash still unclear

LAWRENCEBURG, Tenn. (UPI) — Federal aviation officials said Tuesday the pilot of the plane that crashed Monday night, killing Memphis State football Coach Rex Dockery and three others, gave no indication he was in trouble.

Federal Aviation Administration spokesman Jack Barker said pilot Glenn Jones, 48, of Memphis gave air controllers no indication the twin-engine plane was experiencing problems.

"There was no communication from the pilot indicating that he had a problem," Barker said. "He had been cleared for landing at the Lawrenceburg airport. The radio transmissions were routine."

The blue and white Piper Seneca was four miles from the Lawrenceburg airport, flying under instrument flight rules because of

heavy fog, when it nose-dived into a pasture in north Lawrence County.

Officials said Dockery, 41, Memphis State offensive coordinator Chris Faros, 31, freshman defensive back Charles Greenhill, 18, and the pilot all died instantly.

Tommy Lester, who lives in a group of homes about 100 yards from the crash site, said he was collecting firewood when the plane emerged from the low clouds.

He said the pilot revved his engine in an attempt to gain altitude and appeared for a moment to have "pulled out of it." Moments later, he said he saw "a streak coming through the sky" and heard a crash that sounded "like a large tree falling, only it was much quicker."

Rockne was killed on March 21, 1931, when his light plane crashed into a corn field in Kansas.

Here is a chronological listing of air disasters involving major sports figures:

1931 — Football coach Knute Rockne dies when his light plane crashes in Kansas corn field.

1949 — Marcel Cerdan, a former middleweight champion, dies in crash

in the Azores and 18 members of Turin, Italy, soccer team perish when their plane crashes into a cathedral.

1956 — Baseball player Tom Gastall of the Baltimore Orioles and six members of the Czechoslovakian hockey team die in separate crashes.

1960 — Sixteen members of California Polytechnic football team perish in a crash at Toledo, Ohio.

1961 — The 17-member U.S. figure

skating team is killed in a crash at Brussels, Belgium.

1964 — Baseball player Kenny Hubbs, the 1962 Rookie of the Year in the National League, dies in the crash of his private plane in Provo, Utah.

1966 — Golf pro Tony Lema and his wife die in the crash of a small plane near Lansing, Mich.

1968 — Four members of Lamar Tech track team die in plane crash returning from the Drake Relays in Des Moines, Iowa.

1969 — Former heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano dies in crash in Newton, Iowa.

1970 — Fourteen members of the Wichita State football team die when one of two charter planes carrying the team crashes in Colorado on the way to Logan, Utah; 35 members of the Marshall football team are killed when its plane crashes on approach to the Huntington, W.Va., airport.

1973 — Baseball star Roberto Clemente is killed in a crash off coast of Puerto Rico while on a goodwill mission to Nicaragua.

1977 — Fourteen members of Evansville basketball team and Coach Bob Watson are among 29 killed in crash of charter plane.

1979 — All-star catcher Thurman Munson of the New York Yankees is killed when his private jet crashes during a practice landing at Akron, Ohio, airport.

1980 — LSU football Coach Bo Rein is killed when his private plane crashes into the Atlantic Ocean.

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The original owners of the Express, Alan Harmon and Bill Daniels, got the necessary majority approval of the league's 18 owners Monday to sell the

team for an estimated \$6 to \$7 million. Only minor details reportedly remain to be worked out for the purchase by J. William Oldenburg, president of Investment Mortgage International.

A news conference was scheduled for Thursday in Beverly Hills and a spokeswoman for Oldenburg's firm said in San Francisco the sale would be announced then.

"MR. OLDENBURG will make no

statements until Thursday, at which time he will discuss the sale and some planned staff changes on the team," Holly Webster, a spokeswoman for the mortgage banking firm, told UPI.

The estimated selling price would yield a profit of approximately \$2 million for Daniels and Harmon, who have estimated team losses last season at about \$2.5 million.

Harmon earlier denied the sale has

been completed, saying in a prepared statement released Monday, "The fact that the owners have voted and approved a possible transfer of the club is standard procedure."

Despite confirmation of the sale from Oldenburg's office, Express public relations director Bob Rose said Tuesday, "That (Harmon's prepared statement) is still the stance of the present owners."

The football odds

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — Weekend National Football League odds as posted by Harrah's Reno-Tahoe Sports Book:

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Sunday, Dec. 18	
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New Orleans	L.A. Rams 2
Denver	Kansas City 1
Chicago	Green Bay 2½
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College basketball

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- Bradley 71, Furman 52
- Framingham St. 85, Salem St. 67
- Georgia State 52, Tennessee 50
- Iona 74, Marist 59
- Long Island U. 72, Providence 65
- Maine 80, Husson 68
- Memphis State 73, Mississippi 65
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By Richard Panek Staff Writer

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Arts and entertainment

Creepy, perhaps, but Carpenter's 'Christine' just is not all that scary

By Richard Panek
Staff Writer

WHEN ARNIE SEES Christine, it's love at first sight.

Arnie is a teenager with overachieving hormones. Christine is a red and white '58 Plymouth Fury, and the comparison to puppy love is entirely appropriate for Christine, the screen version of Stephen King's best-seller about an infatuation that becomes an obsession.

Although the story of a lovesick adolescent and his jealous auto never descends to the absurdity of a *My Girlfriend, the Car*, neither does it ever transcend the essential silliness of King's very silly central notion — that a car can embody pure evil.

For Arnie (played by Keith Gordon), the car is the perfect plaything. It's a sexual object like the girls his high school classmates leer after, a status symbol like a hit-and-run romance in one of the '50s rock songs that the Chrysler's radio keeps cranking. It's also a thinking machine. It starts itself, steers itself, even repairs itself after the severest of beatings.

Christine's got a great body and a mind to match. But the car is more than Arnie's passport out of nerd-dom. It's revenge — against his dominating parents, the hoods who beat him up and break his glasses, the girl who rejects him. Once Arnie realizes that the car's evil responds solely to him, he becomes totally "hers."

"Love eats your friendships, your family," Arnie says, his eyes as wide and as sunken as an opium fiend's. "It kills me how much it eats."

KING'S CONCEIT that Americans treat their cars the way they treat their women is an amusing one (though hardly novel), and his portrayal of the powers of illegitimate love as all-consuming is valid, but the story has a basic problem.

A car from Hell isn't all that scary. For director John Carpenter, the problem here is similar to the one he faced in *The Fog*, where evil inhabits a cloud bank. Both notions come from nowhere.

Carpenter's *Halloween* succeeded as horror partly because a murderous madman (back when murderous madmen hadn't been overdone in movies) was believable, understandable, possible. So was the criminal siege of a police station in *Assault on Precinct 13*, and even the interstellar bacteria in his remake of *The Thing* required only a moderate suspension of disbelief.



Christine, the latest horror movie from director John Carpenter, stars Keith Gordon, Alexandra Paul, John Stockwell and a '58 Plymouth Fury. The film is showing at Campus Theatres.

Films

Christine
Screenplay by Bill Phillips, based on the novel by Stephen King. Produced by Richard Kobritz. Directed by John Carpenter. Rated R.

Arnie..... Keith Gordon
Dennis..... John Stockwell
Leigh..... Alexandra Paul
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"All that horror needs to be effective is an iota of truth — some peg of plausibility on which to hang any manner of outlandishness. Carpenter stuffs Christine with his typically stunning images and menacing point-of-view shots, just as he did with *The Fog*, but neither movie has a basis in reality.

As long as Christine concerns itself with teen crushes — even between a boy and his car — its elements are recognizable, though odd. Once the movie turns into a tale of an auto's revenge, however, it loses its credibility.

Despite the efforts of director Carpenter and star Gordon, Christine is occasionally creepy — but it's hardly horror.

Intriguing sound typifies Short Stuff

By John Voland
Arts/Entertainment Editor

THE STORY of Short Stuff, the Milwaukee-based band appearing at the Crow's Nest tonight and Thursday, could be the story of a number of Midwestern groups that have been, are, or will be — they started with the blues and, 13 years and numerous personnel changes later, they're still working hard at it.

"We've always experimented a little with the sound," says Jim Liban, the lead vocalist and harmonica player extraordinaire who, with keyboardist Junior Brantley, have formed the core of Short Stuff since 1970. "We got a little new-wavey in the late '70s and re-emphasized the soul in the mid-'70s. But somehow we always wind up working on rhythm and blues."

And the bluesy rock that typified the work of a Paul Butterfield can be used to define what Short Stuff does: play hard, sweat, emote, work. "We work hard at having fun with the audience," Liban says.

Night life

Their recent single, "Wise Up" backed with "Manic Recession No. 2," shows this willingness to be flexible and yet reflects the band's desire to have their material remain true blues. The first tune opens in a borderline jazzy way, like recent Jan Hammer. But then it moves into a solid R & B groove, with a couple of fine solos from Liban. "Manic Recession No. 2," as the title might suggest, is a reworking of a previous tune from Liban and Brantley's pre-Short Stuff days. That more or less straight-ahead blues shuffle has been turned into a piece of technodance confection, full of Brantley's humming, clicking and chirping synthesizers and Liban's heavily filtered vocal. It's as if Human League were playing in a Farwell Street (Milwaukee) bar.

UNTIL RECENTLY, Short Stuff carried

the usual complement of players for an R & B outfit: vocal/harmonica, keys, guitar, bass and drums. This outfit toured all over the country, in Canada and even made it to the Virgin Islands. And it was this edition that opened for such varied acts as Supertramp, Muddy Waters, the Outlaws and the Stray Cats. But the recent departure of the guitar player forced Liban and company to reconsider what the blues sound was.

"We always thought you had to have a guitar in there," Liban says. "But once we started playing with just the four of us (the rhythm section is made up of Charlie Torres, bass, and Danny Schmitt, drums), we liked what we heard. It was true but it was different."

It's true — the sound Short Stuff sports these days isn't traditional. But the intriguing sound mesh between the raunchy harmonica and the heavily textured keyboards is something quite original and interesting. It isn't what you're likely to expect — but then what really good band is?

The Almanac
By United Press International
Today is Wednesday, December 14th, the 348th day of 1983 with 17 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its full phase.

The morning stars are Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening star is Mercury.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Sagittarius. They include Danish astronomer and mathematician Tycho Brahe in 1564, James "Jimmy" Doolittle, World War II American ace, in 1896, comedian Morey Amsterdam in 1914 and actress Patty Duke Astin in 1946.

On this date in history:
In 1542, Mary Queen of Scots took the throne of England.
In 1789, George Washington, first president of the United States, died at his Mount Vernon home in Virginia. His last words were, "I die hard, but I am not afraid to go."
In 1819, Alabama was admitted to the Union as the 22nd state.
In 1911, a team of Norwegian explorers led by Captain Roald Amundsen reached the South Pole.

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- 5:00 Business Times on ESPN
- 6:00 (HBO) B.C. A Christmas
- 6:00 Business Times on ESPN
- 7:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Absence of Malice'
- 7:00 (MAXI) MOVIE: 'It Happened One Christmas'
- 7:15 SportsCenter
- 7:15 This Week in the NBA
- 7:45 (HBO) B.C. A Christmas
- 8:00 NCAA Basketball: Mississippi at Memphis State
- 9:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Man from Snowy River'
- 9:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Great McGinty'
- 9:00 (MAXI) MOVIE: 'Rio Conchos'
- 9:00 American Enterprise Special
- 10:00 ESPN's SportsCenter
- 10:30 Billiards: Women's World Invitational
- 11:00 (HBO) George Stevens
- 11:00 MOVIE: 'Love, Honor and Goodbye'
- 11:00 MOVIE: 'Man of the Moment'
- 11:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Table for Five'
- 11:30 (MAXI) MOVIE: 'Dot and Santa Claus'
- 11:30 Horseshow Jumping: 'Love New York Grand Prix'

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Hangover Man'
- 1:00 (MAXI) MOVIE: 'Footin' Around'
- 1:30 (HBO) Men's Gymnastics: '83 Caesar's Palace Invitational
- 1:30 ESPN's SideLines
- 2:00 FIS World Cup Skiing: Men's Slalom from Kranjska Gora, Yugoslavia
- 2:30 (HBO) Video Jukebox
- 3:00 (HBO) B.C. A Christmas
- 3:00 (MAXI) MOVIE: 'It Happened One Christmas'
- 3:30 ESPN's SportsCenter
- 4:00 (HBO) Animal Tapes
- 4:00 Instructional Series
- 4:15 'Vic's Vacant Lot'
- 4:45 Instructional Series
- 5:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Absence of Malice'
- 5:00 (MAXI) MOVIE: 'Rio Conchos'
- 5:00 Alpine Ski School
- 5:30 ESPN's Horse Racing Wkly.

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- 6:30 (29) St. Elsewhere
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WBNS	Rock Island, IL
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WOC	Davenport, IA
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First Lady Nancy Reagan gingerly holds a "Mr. T" doll, and gives a careful kiss to the real thing during the actor's appearance at the White House Christmas tour Monday.

Mrs. Reagan shares wishes, Mr. T's lap

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nancy Reagan put the White House Christmas decorations on display Monday, sat on the lap of Mr. T — who played Santa Claus — and said her special Yuletide wish is that "everyone has peace."

While the burly Mr. T, star of the "A Team" television program, handed out gifts and homespun philosophy, Mrs. Reagan guided photographers and reporters on the annual tour of the holiday trimmings.

When the first lady took her turn perching on Santa's lap, he growled, "Burt Reynolds, eat your heart out." The actor, who said he was giving the Reagans "all my love" for Christmas, wore a sleeveless Santa costume and 23 pounds of gold and diamond jewelry for his White House appearance.

Mrs. Reagan, dressed in a black and red striped knit dress with black patent pumps decorated with pompoms, led the tour.

The rooms were festooned with green garlands and wreaths hung in the big windows from long wide red ribbons. Workmen were still putting up the tiny white lights on the north portico.

Highlighting the "old fashioned" theme were 1,200 antique dolls and dollhouse furniture from the Strong Museum in Rochester, N.Y., on the 20-foot Christmas tree.

The noble fir tree touched the ceiling in the Blue Room and was so heavy with dolls and other toys, gold chains and sparkling ornaments, that its branches bent.

THE WHITE HOUSE tree was also

decorated with 100 balls representing the states of the union, and hundreds of glass balls that are part of the White House collection dating back to the Eisenhower administration.

The Strong Museum also provided about 40 teddy bears, in various playful poses, that decorate the Grand Hallway and the state rooms.

But there were no cabbage dolls since, as Mrs. Reagan pointed out, "they didn't fall in the 19th century."

Asked what the president, who flew to New York Monday to give a speech, thought of the decorations, she said, "Oh, he loved them."

Helping make the decorations and trim the tree, along with volunteer florists, were members of Second Genesis, an area drug-treatment center.

"They did a wonderful job," Mrs. Reagan said.

Mark Robinson, 25, of Washington, a member of Second Genesis, told reporters "I never thought I would get an opportunity to be involved in something of that nature."

Mrs. Reagan said she will use her personal decorations, accumulated over the years, for the family tree in the upstairs quarters. She said she has invited 28 people for Christmas dinner at the White House, including family and friends.

"I know there's a Santa Claus," Mrs. Reagan teased at one point.

Asked for her Christmas wish, she said, "The wish is that everyone has peace."

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Project Art adds spirit to UI Hospitals stay

By Suzanne Richerson
Staff Writer

JOYCE SUMMERWILL knows about all the pictures in the University Hospital. She ought to — she not only directs the six-year-old Project Art, she conceived the idea and began the program.

In 1977, Summerwill was invited by the hospital administrator to study ways to "humanize" the hospital environment. Her feasibility study led to the establishment of a program that today encompasses permanent art works, changing exhibits, an art print lending library and art instruction and supplies for interested patients.

One of the first of its kind in the nation, Project Art has become a paradigm for several other similar programs in teaching hospitals throughout the Midwest. Its inventory includes 1,400 original art works worth \$300,000 as well as 700 circulating art prints.

The original art works that hang on the walls in the hospital corridors come from local art dealers, but several large pieces have also been

Art

commissioned as part of Art in State Buildings, which designates 0.5 percent of its construction budget to artworks.

IN ADDITION to the permanent collection, Project Art sponsors changing exhibits by Iowa artists in three of its public areas. At first she sent letters inviting participants, "but I may have created a monster," Summerwill jokes. "The monthly shows have been booked through 1985 and I receive slides and proposals daily from area artists."

Project Art also features monthly performers, including groups from the UI School of Music, the UI Dance Department and several local organizations. Once during the year a two-week performing arts festival, sponsored in large part by the Iowa State Bank, brings artists in for daily performances.

"We have to make sure that hospital traffic continues," says Summerwill,

"so we arrange for our performances in places where they can be public but also out of the way. This sometimes presents less than ideal circumstances for the singers and dancers, but they are all very generous and understanding."

"However, we turn off the television and the banking machines to eliminate those distractions."

The Art Cart, a lending library of prints and posters, circulates to bed-ridden patients. Begun in 1980 with a gift from the Iowa Rainbow Girls, the initial gift of 100 prints has grown to over 700 works in two large pushcarts staffed by hospital volunteers.

"I envisioned this as an art education project when it first began," says Summerwill, "but I realize that people who are ill often prefer something pleasant and easy to view. So I don't stock very much that's avant garde."

THE PROGRAM STAFF includes its administrator, Summerwill, along with a half-time assistant and a number of interns who receive University credit for their work. That work involves all the details of arranging and

hanging the changing exhibits and preparing for the performances.

Summerwill's assistant, artist Tony Maines, oversees the art instruction and supplies portion of the program — with help from volunteer art teachers, art students and professional artists — and sponsorship from Lind's Art Supplies. Although Summerwill feels that the service is not art therapy but a "diversion" for patients while they are in the hospital, she also thinks that art instruction has "lifted the spirits" of those who have participated.

She points with satisfaction to the annual staff art show which is open to anyone who works at the hospital. "We make no distinctions in identifying the artists. It's a democratic show." Professional artists judge the entries, awards are given in "Best of Show" and "Public Favorite" categories.

Asked if she likes her job, Summerwill replies, "I love it — even the backhanded compliments like 'Why do you have to put up that stuff?' are gratifying."

"After all, there isn't a museum in the world that has 13,000 people passing through its corridors every day."

Entertainment today

At the Bijou

Boxcar Bertha. Martin Scorsese directed this Depression outlaw thriller strictly to raise money for his next project, Mean Streets, and to gain practical experience. David Carradine stars, with Barbara Hershey as the title figure. At 7 p.m.

• Traffic. The final Monsieur Hulot comedy from Jacques Tati. Here the beloved bumbler designs a radical new car that he drives from Paris to an international auto exposition in Amsterdam. At 8:45 p.m.

Television

On the networks: Ron and Nancy host "In Performance at the White House" (IPT-12 at 7 p.m.) by attending a gospel celebration at the Shilo Baptist church in Washington, D.C. A sing-along with the choir reveals why they never made any musicals while in Hollywood. Afterwards, the documentary "The Store" (IPT-12 at 8

p.m.) offers an inside look at Neiman-Marcus, Dallas' fancy-schmancy department store "that can get you anything" — for a price. Conspicuous consumption at its most conspicuous; now that's the Christmas spirit.

• On cable: Director Preston Sturges supplies the imagination to the political satire The Great McGinty (WGN-10 at 9 a.m.); Bob and Ray supply the voices for "B.C.: A Special Christmas" (HBO-4 at 3 p.m.); and Bing Crosby supplies the song ("White Christmas," of course) while Fred Astaire supplies the dance in Holiday Inn (WGN-10 at 7 p.m.).

Radio

KSUI (91.7 MHz), 8:30 p.m. Music director Seiji Ozawa and the Boston Symphony Orchestra ring out the Brahms sesquicentennial year (the composer was born in Hamburg in 1833) with performances of a pair of the master's symphonies — the Second and the Fourth.

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Action for Children's Television in New Orleans, separation of program festooning the stage biggest sponsor, Pop Restaurant.

"Furthermore, the orchestrates an extra products" by interviewing and promoting Restaurant products other sponsors, Pepsi ACT said.

The complaint includes show:

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FCC considers complaints against commercial cartoon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Popeye TV cartoon show, sponsored by a fried chicken restaurant with the same name, is nothing but a long commercial, a consumer group charged Monday in a complaint to the Federal Communications Commission.

Action for Children's Television said the Saturday morning show "Popeye and Pals," shown on WWL-TV in New Orleans, violates FCC regulations on separation of program and commercial matter by festooning the stage with logos from the show's biggest sponsor, Popeye's Famous Fried Chicken Restaurant.

"Furthermore, the program host (Captain Jim) orchestrates an extensive promotion of sponsor products" by interviewing children who are shown eating and prominently displaying Popeye's Restaurant products and those of the program's other sponsors, Pepsi-Cola and Haydel's Bakery, ACT said.

The complaint included a transcript from one show:

"I'M CAPTAIN JIM and a big Captain Jim salute to all the shipmates at home. We got a great show today — we have a lady from the SPCA who is going to bring some more dogs and kittens by. Doesn't that sound neat? And we have a cake from Haydel's Bakery, some Popeye's Fried Chicken and of course some great Popeye cartoons."

The Newtonville, Mass., organization said it is

"impossible to draw a line between program material and advertising" and asked the FCC to order WWL-TV, which is owned and operated by Loyola University of the South, to "cease and desist from any host-selling during program time," to clearly identify program sponsors, and to eliminate stage props as advertising products.

The FCC, in a 1970 opinion, said children's shows may not mingle advertising with program content. The decision came after Mattel Toy Co. sponsored an ABC-TV program called "Hot Wheels," which was based on the company's toy cars.

ACT WANTS THE FCC to declare "Popeye and Pals" a program-length commercial and require the station to log it as commercial time, which would effectively force it to change its format or leave the air.

ACT President Peggy Charren called the show a "blatant example of what will happen if the federal regulatory agencies keep failing to regulate."

The FCC has been trying since 1971 to decide how or whether to regulate children's television programming, and in 1978 issued a "notice of proposed rule making."

On Dec. 22, the FCC is expected to issue a final decision. Commissioner Henry Rivera, a backer of more stringent guidelines for children's TV, has predicted the agency will probably choose to eliminate rules for children's programming.

DI Classifieds

Here's something to think about on break—
A message to your VALENTINE!
Valentines will be published on Tuesday, February 14, 1984 in The Daily Iowan.
(Valentines accepted after Christmas break.)

PERSONAL

HELP! Promised Monster Mug for Christmas to 2-year-old. Can't find one. Can you? Call 628-4509 after 5:30. Please. 12-16

GOD LOVES A BIKER—SO DO WE! WE'RE GIVING AWAY A NEW TREK IN DECEMBER TO ONE OF OUR CUSTOMERS. BUTTERFLY GRAPHICS KIOSK, LANTERN PARK PLAZA. 12-14

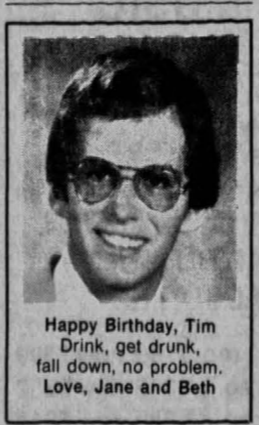
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EXPERIENCE a luxury for the holidays... And do it with a 40% SAVINGS! Porcelain nail tips for only \$1.19 at A CUT ABOVE. 337-6416. 12-16

GATOR BOWL TRIP—\$190 Transportation, 3 nights lodging, game ticket — non-stop party — Dec. 28-Jan. 2. Call 353-1171. 12-14



Happy Birthday, Tim
Drink, get drunk,
fall down, no problem.
Love, Jane and Beth

PERSONALS

RAPE victim support group for women: Drop in every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m., 130 North Madison. For information call 353-6209. 10-27

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EXOTIC dancers. For bachelor, birthday parties, or other occasions. 354-0372. 12-16

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

WANT TO WRITE AN ELECTED OFFICIAL? The Information Desk at the Iowa City Public Library would be happy to give you an address. Dial 356-5200. 1-18

NEED: Female model for life drawing, \$4 per hour. 351-1656. 1-18

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PERSONAL

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COMMENCEMENT announcements on sale by Alumni Association. Beautifully engraved. Alumni Center, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Supplies 12-18 limited. 12-16

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EARTH Pigs Welcome. AARDVARK'S BIZARRE, Hall Mail Suite 20, 114 1/2 East College. Open 10-5 Mon.-Sat. 12-15

24 HOUR moving, hauling, junk removal, pickup-delivery. Affordable. 338-5659. 1-19

PERSONAL

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

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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

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Free Popcorn all the time

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2-3 pm	Rod Stewart	9-10 pm	David Bowie
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Here is the opportunity for you to be the first to know SCOPE'S upcoming events. Join our mailing list!

Merry Christmas from SCOPE:

Jeff Conner
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ALCOHOLICS Anonymous—12 noon Wednesday, Wesley House, Saturday, 324 North Hall. 351-9813. 12-15

PREGNANCY screening and counseling available on a walk-in basis. Tues. 11 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Wed. 10 a.m.-12 noon. EMMA GOLDMAN CLINIC FOR WOMEN 2-16

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

HELP WANTED

NEED to move double bed and other possessions to Northwest Iowa area Dec. 14-16. Possibly share U-Haul or will pay very well. 338-1315. 12-16

PART-TIME JOB FOR COMPUTER STUDENTS Graduate students. Promoter. Qualifications: B.S. in Computer Science or Engineering; experience with FORTRAN 77. Pay: Compatible with the University Assistantship rates. Call 353-7248 between 8 a.m.-4 p.m. M-F. 1-17

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1976 Toyota P.U., long bed, 5 speed, good engine, terrific shape, \$3,000/offer. 338-9676. 12-16

1975 VW Rabbit, good body, runs well. AM/FM cassette. 338-4478. 12-16

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1982 Toyota Tercel. \$5,150. 351-5360 before 5 p.m. 1-18

1977 Datsun 200SX. 5-speed, AC, AM-FM, new tires, clutch, 80,000 miles, body OK, \$3,000. 338-4574 after 5. 12-14

1983 Volkswagen Rabbit GT, white, door, interior, AC, AM/FM cassette stereo, 7,000 miles, showroom condition, price negotiable. Call 351-3317. 1-19

1980 Triumph Spitfire, two tops, 8,000 miles. \$4,800. 337-7490. 1-17

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WANT tickets for Drake basketball game. 353-4459 days, 648-4333 evenings. 12-16

DESPERATELY need tickets to Colorado and Northwestern basketball, best offer. Call 354-8684. 12-15

FOR sale: Split-season basketball tickets. Best offer. 337-4898. 12-15

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WANT to buy B-ball tickets, full or split season. 354-0315. 12-16

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By Patricia Thorn Staff Writer

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John Dage paddles his Wednesday's snow

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WASHINGTON (U.S. Reagan said Wednesday "we have no confidence" American Marines continue to retaliate hostile troops. "We have retaliation who have actually do Reagan told a news have taken the position policy that we are first ... but we are our men anywhere defend themselves." "We have no confidence the president said. not there to enter a

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