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Fire at mobile home kills 4

By Christopher G. Wessling
News Editor

An early-morning fire Wednesday at a mobile home in Iowa City killed four people and critically injured two others, possible victims of an electrical malfunction.

Iowa City firefighters arrived at 7:31 a.m. at Lot 34 East, Towncrest Mobile Home Court, 2312 Muscatine Ave., finding the trailer engulfed in flames, just three minutes after receiving a call from neighbors reporting the fire.

The blaze gutted the trailer and was extinguished in about 15 minutes.

City Fire Marshal Larry Kinney said Elyvonne Amland, her 4-year-old son Tobby Jr., Mark Duncan and Mike Pilkington were all found dead in the trailer.

Amland's 4-month-old daughter, Stormie, was rushed to UI Hospitals by ambulance after a faint heartbeat had been detected.

ANOTHER SURVIVOR, Wendy Rains, 24, apparently a babysitter, escaped the trailer by jumping through a window. Rains and the infant suffered smoke inhalation and were listed in critical condition Wednesday night at UI Hospitals' Burn Unit.

"I certainly don't recall anything this tragic in my 21 years," Kinney said Wednesday morning, surveying the charred remains of the mobile home. "It appears they were awakened by smoke and were possibly trying to escape."

Firefighters found Pilkington and Duncan in the living room area, Amland and her baby in one bedroom and Tobby in a back bedroom of



City Fire Marshal Larry Kinney steps from the mobile home destroyed by fire early Wednesday morning. Four people died in the blaze, and two others were taken to UI Hospitals.

Photo by Kelly Breed

the trailer, owned by Amland's uncle, Gaylord Augustine.

A task force made up of Iowa City's Fire and Police departments and the state fire marshal's office has indicated the possibility that an electrical malfunction

caused an artificial Christmas tree in the living room area to ignite. From there, flames quickly spread throughout the trailer.

"IT MAY BE a day or so before we have the pieces of this puzzle put together," Iowa City Fire Chief Larry

Donner said.

Another uncle of Amland's, Dale H. Brown Sr., 58, and a resident of the trailer court, was at the scene of the blaze before firefighters arrived.

"I don't know what caused the fire," Brown said. "All I

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Ortega OKs pardon for Hasenfus

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega Wednesday asked Nicaragua's National Assembly to pardon convicted American gunrunner Eugene Hasenfus, and said Hasenfus should be able to leave within hours.

"I couldn't be more happy," said Hasenfus's wife Sally, standing beside Ortega at a news conference.

"I am very grateful for the pardon that has been given my husband Gene. As President Ortega said, it couldn't be a better birthday present for Adam," she said, referring to the couple's youngest son, whose birthday is today.

Ortega, speaking at the news conference, said he "anticipated" being able to turn Hasenfus over to Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., later Wednesday after the National Assembly voted on the pardon.

"Sen. Dodd should then be able to travel with Mr. Hasenfus and his wife en route to the United States," Ortega said, indicating he believed the pardon would be approved by the assembly.

"TODAY, WHEN the pardon is officially ratified, what we will be doing is turning Mr. Hasenfus over to the people of the United States," Ortega said.

A release could clear the way for Hasenfus to appear before congressional investigations into the Iran arms scandal, in which some proceeds from sales of arms to Iran were diverted to Contra rebels fighting the Nicaraguan leftist government.

Ortega, referring to U.S. backing of the Nicaraguan rebels, said turning over Hasenfus to the United States would be



Eugene Hasenfus

done "with the conviction that this gesture must contribute to the struggle of the American and Nicaraguan people toward peace and toward ending this criminal war."

HE SAID HE hoped releasing Hasenfus would prompt President Reagan to reconsider his policies toward Nicaragua.

Ortega, flanked by Hasenfus' wife Sally and Foreign Minister Miguel d'Escoto, reiterated his government's position that Hasenfus was a "victim" of U.S. policy.

Dodd met with Ortega for three hours in Managua Tuesday to seek the release of Hasenfus, 45, of Marinette, Wis., who had been sentenced to 30 years in prison.

Dodd apparently argued that the testimony of Hasenfus before congressional committees would be valuable in the investigation of the Iran arms scandal.

Reagan's immunity proposal rejected

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Intelligence Committee Wednesday rejected President Ronald Reagan's request for limited immunity to two former National Security Council officials involved in the Iran-Contra affair, calling the move premature.

Sens. David Durenberger, R-Minn., the committee chairman, and Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., the vice chairman, said the panel debated the request, but decided it was too early to grant limited immunity to Vice Adm. John Poindexter, the former head of the NSC, and his aide, Lt. Col. Oliver North — two key players in the worst scandal of the Reagan presidency.

They said the committee did not take a formal vote, but reached an informal agreement to not grant the immunity this year. If the request is taken up again next year, it

will be after the 100th Congress convenes and Democrats take control of the Senate.

Both Poindexter and North have taken the Fifth Amendment and refused to testify about the sale of U.S. arms to Iran and the diversion of profits to the Nicaraguan rebels.

"It is premature for this Intelligence Committee to make the decision on immunity at this time," Durenberger told reporters at a briefing near the bug-proof hearing room where the committee has been hearing testimony on the affair.

ON TUESDAY, Reagan asked the committee to seek immunity for the two men in order to get to the bottom of the scandal and provide protection to them so they could testify without facing prosecution for their statements.

Reagan's request was criticized by several legal experts who said it would hurt, rather than help, the investigation by a special prosecutor, who has not yet been appointed.

In asking for immediate grants of immunity, Reagan said "there is an urgent need for full disclosure of all facts surrounding the Iranian controversy."

But members of the committee were cool to the idea from the start, and Durenberger said the committee had been trying for nearly a month to get the facts in the case.

"WHILE WE CAN appreciate the president's concern and his desire to get the facts out, that is the desire that this committee has had for the better part of a month and has been trying valiantly to do," Durenberger said.

Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., one of the few committee members who supported immunity, said it was important to grant immunity to North and Poindexter because of the importance of finding out the facts in the case.

"This is not an ordinary criminal case," Specter said. "This is a case where the presidency is paralyzed and the government is being run out of Hart 219 (the committee's hearing room)," Specter said.

Durenberger and Leahy said they told White House chief of staff Donald Regan that immunity would not be requested in the case and the committee intended to send a letter to the White House.

Even before the committee's decision was announced, it had become clear the panel would not agree to Reagan's request.

Iranian stopped assassination plot

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An Iranian commando team was formed in 1983 to assassinate President Reagan and commit other terrorist acts in the United States, but it was blocked by Iranian arms dealer Manucher Ghorbanifar, ABC News reported Wednesday night.

The five-man commando team was formed in Western Europe after Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini told followers Reagan should not be allowed to sleep peacefully in the White House, the network said.

An Iranian expatriate close to Ghorbanifar was recruited in Paris to help the commando unit and he suc-

The president will undergo surgery in January for an enlarged prostate. See story Page 5A

ceeded in obtaining passports for the five men in Athens, ABC said.

When the expatriate made a second trip to Athens to seek U.S. visas for the commandos, Ghorbanifar learned about the plot and blocked it, the network reported. Ghorbanifar also informed the CIA about the scheme.

Sketches of the five would-be commandos then were distributed throughout Washington and security was intensified.

Regents urge UI to hire minorities

By Phil Thomas
University Editor

AMES — The state Board of Regents strongly urged UI administrators to start hiring more women and minorities Wednesday.

"I think we can do better," board member Charles Duchon said of affirmative action efforts at the three state universities.

Duchon addressed his remarks, made at the board's afternoon meeting, mainly to UI President James O. Freedman and Iowa State University President Gordon P. Eaton.

"I think it starts with a state of

mind," Duchon said. "If there is talent that is untapped, then we will fail as a country."

According to a UI report presented to the regents, only 13 percent of the UI's tenured faculty are women and only 5.1 percent are minorities.

UI VICE PRESIDENT for Academic Affairs Richard Remington said he is "not proud" of the number of minority and women instructors on the tenure track at the UI, but said progress is on the way.

"We're going to give you some success within the next six months," Remington said.

UI plans to attract more women include a program designed to place qualified spouses of present faculty members in positions at the UI.

Remington said it is particularly difficult for an Iowa university to employ a large number of minority faculty members because there is a low percentage of in-state minority residents.

"There is no harder place to try to do this job than in Iowa," he said.

REGENT PEG ANDERSON said UI employers should consider other obligations women

instructors face that may impede their progress toward tenure. Anderson cited as examples difficulty in finding child care and forced moves because of a spouse's job change.

Anderson said the change can only help the future of the institutions. "You've simply got to make it a measure of success," she said.

Freedman said he was happy the regents have taken such a strong stand on the issue.

"I thought it was a very healthy discussion," Freedman said. "We are trying our very very best."

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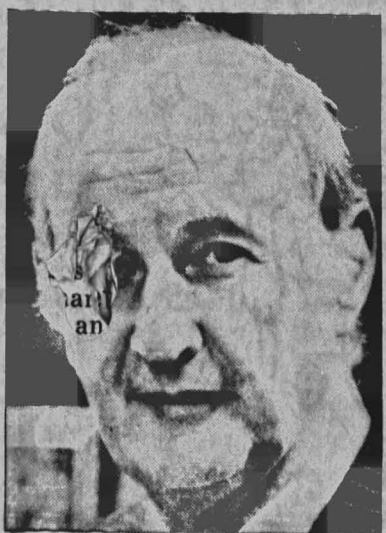
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Weather

Mostly sunny today, with a high in the mid-30s. Cloudy tonight with a mid-20s low.



Charles Duchon

Metro Briefly

Students guilty of trespass charges

Three UI students and a UI Hospitals employee who chained themselves in front of UI President James O. Freedman's office two months ago were found guilty of trespassing Wednesday in Johnson County District Court.

Keith E. Hutchison, 23, of 720 N. Dubuque, Apt. 9; Klaudia J. Larson, 19, of 422 Brown St.; Bruce D. Nestor, 21, of 1113 E. College St.; and John Stonebarger, 22, were each fined \$17.50 and were assessed court costs.

Campus security officers arrested the four during an Oct. 6 protest against CIA recruitment on campus.

Woman arrested after buying jewelry

An Iowa City woman arrested for using a stolen credit card to buy jewelry from an Iowa City store made her initial appearance Wednesday in Johnson County District Court.

Andrea Faith Brown, 25, of 900 W. Benton St., Apt. 1C, was charged with first-degree false use of a financial instrument Tuesday after she charged more than \$200 worth of jewelry from Hands Jewelers, 109 E. Washington St., Oct. 23 using a stolen Hands credit card.

Brown's preliminary hearing is scheduled for Jan. 2.

Regents may decide tuition plans today

The state Board of Regents is scheduled to finalize its plans for tuition today at a meeting at Iowa State University in Ames.

Discussion of the tuition policy is scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. in the Scheman Continuing Education Building Room 260-262.

The meeting is open to the public.

Regents have recommended a 12 percent tuition hike for resident students attending the UI and ISU, a 13 percent tuition rise for resident students at the University of Northern Iowa, and a 20 percent increase for non-resident students at all three regents universities.

Regents Executive Secretary R. Wayne Richey has said the increases would be used to fund a Vitality and Excellence Fund to boost faculty salaries.

About 1,600 will graduate Saturday

About 1,600 candidates will receive degrees, including 400 candidates for graduate and professional degrees, when UI winter commencement ceremonies are held at 10 a.m. Saturday in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

UI President James O. Freedman will deliver the president's charge and valediction. The student address will be delivered by Sherri Chrisman, Ottumwa, Iowa, who will receive a bachelor's degree in nursing.

Parking space for those attending commencement will be available in the lots south and west of the Arena and in the two Dental Science Building lots.

Additional parking will be available near Kinnick Stadium.

School desegregation discussion set

An effort to assist the Iowa City Community School District with its desegregation efforts will be discussed next week by consultants from the Race Equity Bureau of Compensatory and Equity Education.

Cyndy Reed-Stewart and William Bean will describe and discuss the recommendations at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 23, in Iowa City Public Library Meeting Room A, 123 S. Linn St.

"The desegregation order was prompted by the overpercentage of children of color attending Coralville Central," information released by Iowa City states.

Discussions at next week's meeting will include monitoring the minority percentage at Coralville Central and monitoring the impact of moving the English as a Second Language program to various schools within the Iowa City School District.

Reed-Stewart and Bean will also talk about increasing participation of minority and handicapped representatives on various district committees. They will also review the school district's affirmative action program.

The public is urged to attend the meeting.

Development group changes name

First Capitol Development Inc. has changed its name to the Iowa City Area Development Group in an effort to enhance a commitment to economic development, ICAD President Ray Muston said.

Chartered in 1984 as a non-profit organization, the ICAD group was established to provide a structure for a seven-county eastern Iowa regional economic development program.

"We felt First Capitol Development Inc. did not identify where we were or what we did," Muston said of the name change that went into effect last week.

"This was especially the case when we marketed outside of Iowa," Muston said.

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Councilors schedule meeting to plan pool project strategy

By Carlos M. Trevino
Staff Writer

Iowa City Councilors Wednesday said they were ready to reject Iowa City School Board members' plans to build a \$3.25 million indoor swimming pool at Mercer Park if board members fail to offer a better joint-agreement soon.

Councilors tentatively scheduled a special meeting at 7:30 a.m. Monday to reject the school board's offer for shared expenses and possibly use the same meeting to announce plans for the city to take sole possession of the pool project, which could be completed by late 1987.

"The voters overwhelmingly wanted this indoor pool," Councilor John McDonald said. "Well, there's definitely going to be a swimming pool. I just don't know if we're going to have the school board involved in any of it."

NEGOTIATIONS between the city and the school district hit bottom when the two bodies could not decide on what costs would be shared. Councilors contend many items orally agreed upon did not appear in the school district's final signed agreement.

The biggest agreement was for the city to pay nearly \$3 mil-

lion for the Olympic-size pool and the school district to pay out \$500,000 for the cost of building the pool.

But a major disagreement surrounded sharing the cost of liability insurance. While the city will pay for 70 percent of operating costs, it contends the school district should pay 30 percent as its share.

"We've tried to iron out the problems, and then we find that everything we had (negotiated) before has gone by the wayside," McDonald said. "I am mystified by their whole attitude and their governmental process."

COUNCILOR Kate Dickson agreed.

"I'd think this is a very embarrassing situation for the school board," Dickson said. "They're getting an awful lot for their money. I think their attitude is not excusable."

"I cannot fathom those people," Councilor Ernest Zuber said. "I think they're listening to the wrong people... they're letting their administration run this process as opposed to getting a policy set."

Dickson said she did not know exactly who is giving the school board advice about the matter, but the information they're getting is "very bad. I think it's really causing an

embarrassment for them all."

If negotiations have broken down, or if clarifications were needed, school board members should contact councilors as opposed to going into closed meetings or delivering "surprise" agreements, Dickson said.

"ALL THEY HAVE to do is get on the phone and call someone," Dickson said. "They do have phones, don't they? I am puzzled by the whole thing. It's been very trying."

Councilor George Strait said he didn't think school board members had all the facts and information in front of them when they drew up their proposed agreement.

"I would hope there's still room for negotiations, but if there isn't, well absolutely, we'll do it ourselves," Strait said.

Councilor Larry Baker said he did not think Monday's meeting should be a deadline for the school board.

"I suggest the school board come talk to us," Baker said. "I'd suggest they come down to the (special) meeting, all of them, and we'll talk to them."

Mayor William Ambrisco and Councilor Darrel Courtney could not be reached for comment Wednesday afternoon.

Co-owner: Abbey to be rebuilt

By Ann Szemplenski
and Joseph Levy
Staff Writers

A co-owner of the Abbey Inn in Coralville said Wednesday plans are being made to rebuild the motel that was destroyed by fire Sunday.

"We have made the decision to rebuild," co-owner Neil Trott said. "We already have people lined up to start cleaning up. They will begin a week from this Monday."

Trott said part of the building that wasn't leveled by the fire will be used in the reconstruction.

"It wasn't declared a total loss, so we will rebuild using the superstructure of the building," he said. "About two-thirds of what is still standing will be gutted and used in the rebuilding. We will begin as soon as the fire inspectors are done."

Trott said he isn't certain if the reconstructed complex will mirror the old Abbey Inn, as insurance will only cover the cost of the lost property.

"IT'S A REPLACEMENT cost policy," he said. "If we want to make changes it will be at our own expense."

But Trott said that decision hasn't been made yet. "They (the insurance company) don't care what we do as long as we don't go over budget with their money," Trott said.

Trott said Feb. 1 is the earliest reconstruction can begin.

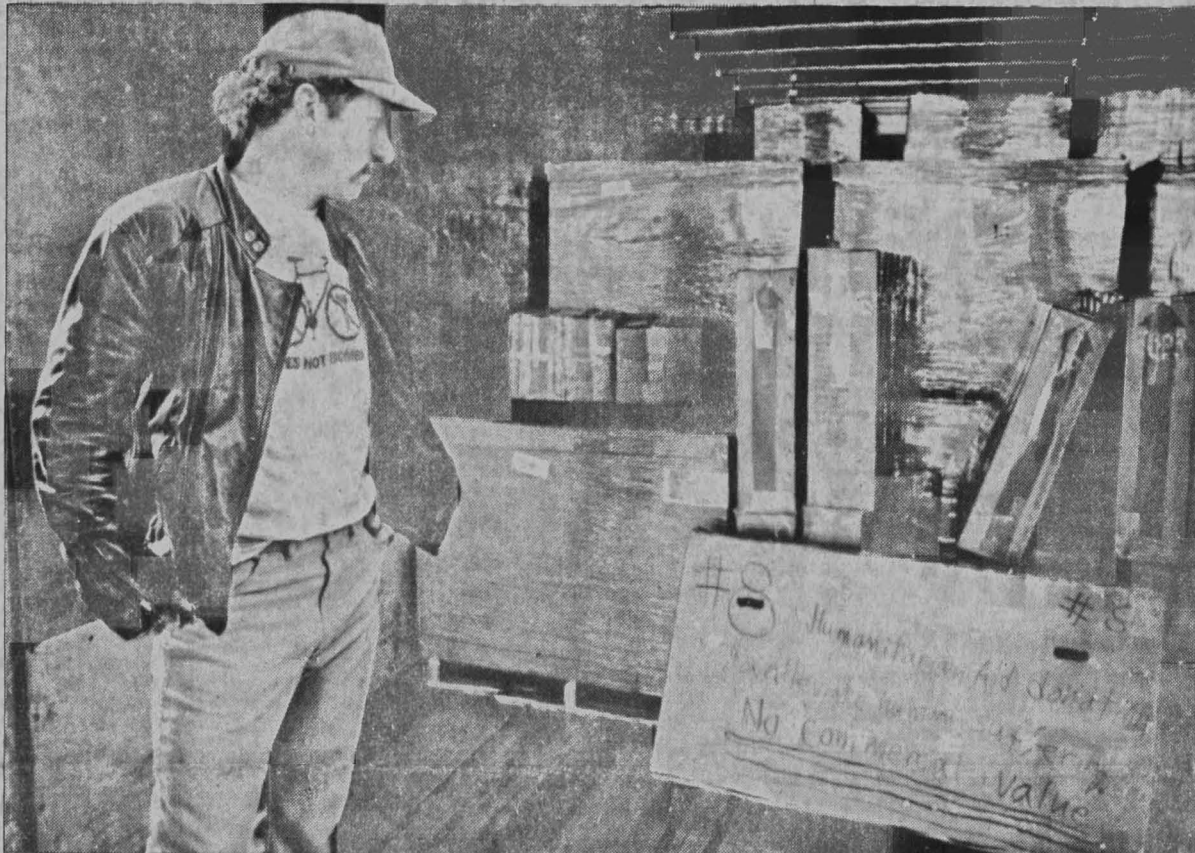
In the meantime, Coralville Fire Chief Gary Kinsinger said he didn't know how bad Sunday's fire was until he arrived on the scene.

Kinsinger said three fire engines were called to the scene originally, and more were called after their arrival on the scene. "They started filing in later," he said.

No cause has been announced yet, but Kinsinger said arson has been ruled out.

"It's not going to be any big fantastic thing," he said.

Curtains and other furnishings were responsible for the proliferating flames, Kinsinger said, but the absence of a sprinkler system in the building was legal.

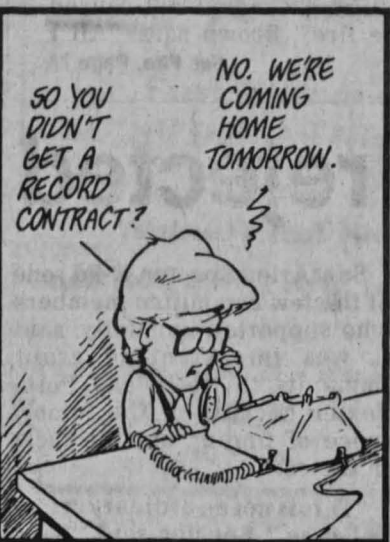


Boxed bikes

Jack Carlson stands in a semi-trailer loaded with bicycles bound for Nicaragua. Carlson is president of the Iowa City chapter of Bikes Not Bombs. The

group is sending the bicycles to health workers and teachers in Central America for transportation through the region's rural areas.

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WASHINGTON—Senate Intelligence Committee asked Deputy Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger why Iran was for weapons, about whether were delivered to skirt U.S. security efforts.

The Senate panel's criticism of the Iran cash scandal, Pentagon chief's use of weapons and the price for the arms, said William Clark.

The weapons administration's clandestine operations "moderates" in the Republic and American hostilities in the

McFarlane North out fa

WASHINGTON—Col. Oliver North's information" McFarlane, his National Security when McFarlane North in 1985 to assist the rebels, McFarlane said this week.

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The House committee is now "veracity" of McFarlane's testimony from 1985 to committee Chairman Hamilton, D-Ind. Hamilton questioned McFarlane's testimony from the Contra aid contract clear North involved dealing with Contras.

McFarlane now has praise, ishly, told the "thorough investigation found that North "given military kind to the Contra involved with Contras," Hamilton said. North, citing human rights, testified about the Contra aid scandal, congressional committee, Brennan did not respond to comment.

Garment said last week that McFarlane knew what North was telling him in North's assistant's

trials. "McFarlane had to believe North was telling him."

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National

Committee questions price of weapons in Iran scandal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Intelligence Committee asked Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger Wednesday why Iran was overcharged for weapons, raising questions about whether the price tags were deliberately marked up to skirt U.S. law or create secret profits.

The Senate panel, in the third week of its closed investigation of the Iran arms-Contracash scandal, heard from the Pentagon chief about the number of weapons sold to Iran and the price eventually paid for the arms, said panel member William Cohen, R-Maine.

The weapons, the carrot in the administration's 18-month clandestine overture to entice "moderates" in the Islamic Republic and win freedom for American hostages, is a crucial factor in the scandal since

the arms sales profits were later diverted into Swiss bank accounts for Nicaraguan rebels.

Cohen said Iran clearly "paid a lot more (for the arms) than they were worth. They were underpriced to the middleman and then the price went up."

"IT COULD HAVE been an error," he said. "It could have been a deliberately low price so the price could be increased and the margin, obviously, expanded and that portion could go to the Contras — there is that possibility."

Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., has charged that the value of the weapons was kept low deliberately so the White House could avoid triggering the Arms Export Control Act, which requires that Congress be notified about weapons shipments valued at more than

\$14 million.

Later in the day, the panel planned to hear from Attorney General Edwin Meese on his knowledge of certain facets of the affair. The committee also said it is recalling today former national security adviser Robert McFarlane, one of the few who knew of the Contra connection.

In addition, congressional leaders solidified investigation plans for the new year, naming members of a House select panel led by Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind.

THE APPOINTMENT of the House panel came a day after the Senate selected members for its own select committee, which will be headed by Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii. Inouye sat on the Senate select committee on Watergate 14 years ago.

McFarlane: North left out facts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Lt. Col. Oliver North "withheld information" from Robert McFarlane, his boss at the National Security Council, when McFarlane questioned North in 1985 about his efforts to assist the Nicaraguan rebels, McFarlane's lawyer said this week.

Leonard Garment, who is representing McFarlane, said the former national security adviser sought information from North in response to congressional queries last year and was told that North was doing nothing to aid the Contras.

McFarlane, in turn, repeated that assertion to the intelligence committees of the House and Senate in 1985, Garment said.

The House Intelligence Committee is now "examining the veracity" of McFarlane's September 1985 testimony, said committee Chairman Lee Hamilton, D-Ind.

Hamilton questioned McFarlane's testimony after revelations from the Iran arms-Contracash controversy made it clear North had long and involved dealings with the Contras.

McFARLANE, WHO until now has praised North lavishly, told the committee his "thorough investigation" had found that North had not "given military advice of any kind to the Contras" or "been involved with funds for the Contras," Hamilton said.

North, citing his Fifth Amendment rights, has refused to testify about the Iran arms-Contracash scandal before congressional committees. His attorney, Brendan Sullivan, did not respond to requests for comment.

Garment said earlier this week that McFarlane only knew what North had chosen to tell him in 1985 about North's assistance to the Contras.

"McFarlane had no reason not to believe North," Garment said. "North withheld information from him."

Like McFarlane, North testified before the House Intelligence Committee in August that he was doing nothing to assist the Contras, a congressional source said.

CACCIOTTI SAID McFarlane "repeatedly" told the committee in still-classified testimony that North was doing nothing to provide "military or non-military assistance" to the Contras.

Marlin Fitzwater, a spokesman for Vice President George Bush, said "everyone had general knowledge of Ollie's involvement with the Contras from the first time we provided aid to them" in the early 1980s.

A second White House official who asked not to be identified said "everyone in the National Security Council knew North was assisting the Contras."

McFarlane's testimony was unimpeached, so he is not liable to charges of perjury, according to an attorney with the House clerk's general counsel's office.

But the House could cite McFarlane for contempt of Congress if it is determined by majority vote that he was misleading Congress, the attorney said.



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HARRY TRUDEAU

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Viewpoints

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Sink or swim

Members of the Iowa City Council and School Board are struggling to keep plans for a new indoor pool afloat. Unfortunately, there's only one life raft and the two groups are so busy pushing each other off that the whole proposal could very easily go down the drain.

Plans for the joint pool facility have been discussed for more than a year now. Proposals — and cheap shots — have been exchanged freely between the groups.

Disagreements on liability insurance, contractors, pool staff and maintenance workers have kept the group from making any progress on the overall plan.

The delay in finalizing pool plans means the project will cost more in terms of higher interest and construction rates. And, that's if the pool ever comes to be.

Council and school board members must put aside their petty differences and work together on a proposal which will benefit everyone. Tempers must be kept in check, compromises must be made, past differences must be overcome and the groups must stop using the press as a means of negotiation.

Total cooperation must occur immediately or both groups will soon find themselves up a creek without a paddle.

Mary Boone
Editor

Balancing the books

The United States: the wealthiest nation in the world. The United States: the most powerful nation in the world. The United States: the most debt-ridden nation in the world.

Somehow it doesn't sound quite right. The United States, which built a reputation of economic power unequalled in the post-war era, is facing serious challenges to its economic health.

The most recent trade figures from the U.S. Commerce Department are testimony to the fact that the United States can no longer be assured of economic prosperity simply by virtue of its existence. In the quarter ending Sept. 30, the nation's foreign trade deficit once again climbed to an all-time high — \$36.28 billion. The imbalance was 5.4 percent higher than the previous quarter's \$34.41 billion debt, which, incidentally, was the standing record until the new figures were released Wednesday.

While these numbers are staggering — indeed, incomprehensible — as raw figures, they take on added significance when put into more tangible terms. For example, this \$36.28 billion quarterly debt is just part of a trend which has transformed the United States from being the world's largest creditor in 1983 to being the world's largest debtor today.

Being a debtor nation means foreign interests own more investments in the United States than Americans hold in foreign investments. Being the world's largest debtor means the United States' estimated \$193 billion deficit surpasses even the \$104 billion debt of Brazil.

The numbers can get confusing, but the bottom line is that the United States is not producing, competing and excelling in the marketplace as it once did. It's not enough to simply say that American workmanship isn't up to par or that American products aren't of high quality.

The problems made apparent by the foreign debt problem have deep roots striking at the heart of our national priorities. Perhaps part of the dilemma stems from the fact that nearly \$300 billion each year is channeled into defense-related industries — industries which manufacture products we neither sell nor use in peacetime.

Dan McMillan
Editorial Page Editor

Heroes?

According to the **American Heritage Dictionary** a hero is: "A man noted for his feats of courage or purpose, especially one who has risked or sacrificed his life."

President Ronald Reagan and others have lauded former national security aide Lt. Col. Oliver North as a "hero" for his role in diverting money from the Iranian arms deal to the Contras in Nicaragua. If North is a hero, what does that make Eugene Hasenfus?

Hasenfus was shot down over Nicaragua while delivering guns to the Contras. He was captured, put on trial in Nicaragua for espionage, found guilty and sentenced to 30 years in a Nicaraguan prison. Wednesday Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega asked for the Nicaraguan National Assembly to grant Hasenfus a pardon, which it did.

While in jail, where were the words of praise for Hasenfus who was carrying out the covert policy of Reagan, the commander in chief of the U.S. armed forces. Perhaps Reagan has had nothing to say about Hasenfus or the two copilots killed when the plane they were flying was shot down because his comments would serve as a reminder of his Central American policy.

North sits in the basement of the White House and gets all the glory. Hasenfus risks his life and spends two months in a Nicaraguan prison. For Reagan to call North a hero, but to forget about Hasenfus is a disgrace.

Jim Anderson
Editorial Writer

A present from the pasture

CERTAINLY someone you know is deserving of a made-to-order, home-delivered pile of crap.

This Christmas you can send someone a gift straight from the pasture — an official "Fresh Iowa Cowpie."

Cheryl Stolmeier, an Ames businesswoman, has scooped the competition with her edible version of an Iowa pasture-land staple. Stolmeier's cowpies are a pound of homemade fudge, made with all "natural" ingredients, such as butter, milk, real chocolate, sugar and walnuts.

Despite the pies' intimidatingly real appearance, they taste great.

The free-formed cowpies are served up in a miniature pizza box, freshly laid in a patch of fake, Easter basket grass. A card with an appropriate message is enclosed, and Stolmeier said most greetings

By Korrine Skinner

Digressions

include references to "crap" or "tastes of Iowa." One recent message from Iowa City to Florida served to update the recipient on "all the poop" going on in Iowa City.

Iowa Gov. Terry Branstad was sent a cowpie to remind him of his roots upon his recent return from the Soviet Union. The governor said he wished he would have had the pile before his trip, so he could leave an Iowa remembrance in Russia.

THE COWPIES RECEIVED national attention with a CBS television news feature, and NBC Tonight Show host Johnny Carson was "dropped"

a fresh pie from an admirer in the Iowa town where the host was born.

Stolmeier said she got the idea one year at the Iowa State Fair in Des Moines. After going through the cattle barn, where plenty of real cowpies were on display, Stolmeier passed a fudge candy stand. The likeness was too great to miss. After experimenting with many different recipes, Stolmeier ran upon the right combination for her masterpieces, and began marketing the Iowa treats from her Sing-A-Gram shop in Ames.

Since June, Stolmeier has sold nearly 1,000 fresh pies, and so many out-of-Iowa requests have been made that she has enlarged her pastures to include cowpies from other states. Stolmeier is also searching for a suitable Iowa City location for her second Sing-A-Gram shop.

TO ORDER YOUR fresh Iowa cowpie send a check or money order for \$13.47 for each cowpie made payable to Sing-A-Gram, Box 891, Ames, Iowa, 50010. Or call (515) 232-3866 to order via Mastercard or Visa. Be sure to include a message for the card, what state you would like your cowpie label to read, and of course the name and address of the person to whom the cowpie is to be shipped.

Stolmeier said orders are shipped within 48 hours, unless otherwise specified, and there should still be time to order in time for Christmas delivery. Sing-A-Gram also ships long-stemmed solid chocolate roses, and long-stemmed homemade cookie bouquets.

Digressions are comments from **Daily Iowan** staff members. Korrine Skinner is the DI Freelance Editor.



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A not-so-jolly Christmas story

By Scott Raab



say, with the immortal James Brown, "I feel good."

I don't just feel good; I feel like sharing the best, warmest Christmas story I know. But first, I have a couple of gripes. Let's get them out of the way, and then we'll lift some damn spirits. All right?

First, about this Iran-Contra thing and people asking what Sleepy knew, and when he knew it. All partisanship aside (and I admit that I voted for Bob Denver, same as I've done since 1972), if you saw President Ronald Reagan in 1984 debate his way out onto that Malibu highway, where he stammered, trembled and lost all touch with sentience until Edwin Newman dragged him back from dementia's abyss — if you saw him that night, when he was a mere lad of 93, then you must know that Reagan no longer can generate a

compound sentence without cerebral gridlock.

IF YOU WANT knowledge, ask the scums who pull his strings. Reagan may have known something once — now he naps, and makes the proper noises. The vacancy light in his eyes is on for good, folks, so let's be humane.

Speaking of humane, lately I see scads of outraged letters and articles about cruelty to animals. Not just the usual meanness, but the professional sadism perpetrated by those notorious sickos, laboratory scientists. Ooooh, can you imagine?

These pervert researchers actually use innocent, furry animals for things like testing drugs. When confronted, they insist that they need animals for experiments, though every animal rights activist knows that they could do just as well using computers, or petri dishes or something.

Excuse me if I can't get too bothered about this in a world where every 30 seconds a person starves to death, where human torture is taken for granted. Plus, I tend to believe the scientists, maybe because those I know hide their viciousness so well. And, God forgive me, I'd kill a million animals to save one human.

BUT I DO HAVE an idea: you letter writers should take the animals' places. Step right up — the line forms at the Bowen Science Building's loading dock.

And now the story. Many years ago, at a university far, far away, there opened a freshman dorm, 11 stories tall. It would have been 12 stories, but state law required an elevator for every three stories, and so there were 11. Eleven floors, two elevators, 320 male freshmen and one house mother, named Verna.

Even back then, freshmen were beasts. In fact, they were more heavily drugged and disposed to rage than today's breed. And it wasn't long into fall semester before they had turned Clarke Tower into a jungle that makes Burge Residence Hall look like Sunday morning in Kalona, Iowa.

VERNA, A sweet-tempered woman who had never married, did what she could. She lived with a canary named Sweetie and ignored the brutality around her, until one day she was headed back to the dorm for lunch at Leutner Commons, and two clowns named Bloom and Qualtiere dropped a balloon full of water from the roof of Clarke Tower onto her old gray head.

Somehow, Verna found out that Bloom and Qualtiere did it, and she went to the dean of men, who seized the chance to teach the freshmen of Clarke Tower that such antics would no longer be tolerated. He suspended Bloom and Qualtiere for the term and he made it stick.

The two freshmen were especially upset because it was nearly Christmas, and both were going to pass all their classes, a minor yule miracle. So, they sulked around campus, scheming, until the dorm emptied for the holiday. When Verna left on Christmas Eve to visit a sister, they snuck into Clarke Tower, into Verna's suite.

Taking care not to disturb a thing, Bloom and Qualtiere fashioned a tiny noose of twine, hung Verna's canary from the roof of its cage, and left the following note:

Dear Verna,
How could you leave me after all these years? Without you, life isn't worth living.
Sweetie

Have a holiday, kids. See you next year.

Scott Raab's column appears on the Viewpoints page every other Wednesday.

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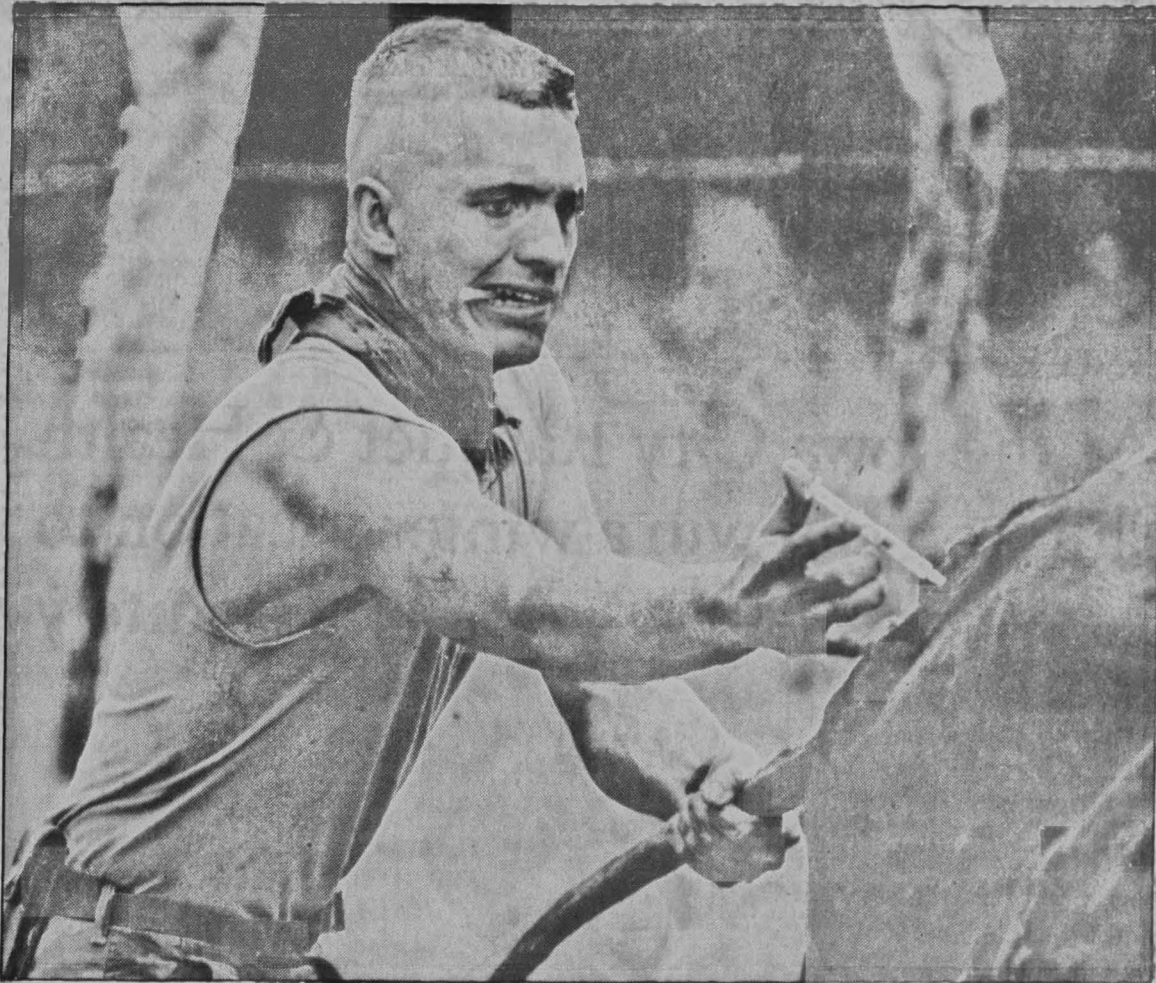
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The year in review

1986

1. Branstad maintains hold after elections

Gov. Terry Branstad edged out Democratic challenger Lowell Junkins to maintain his position as Iowa governor. Iowa Republican Sen. Chuck Grassley soundly defeated Des Moines attorney John Roehrick. And Democrat Dave Nagle broke a 52-year-old Republic stronghold by winning the Third District congressional seat.



2. National Guard unit goes to Honduras

The Iowa City-based 209th Medical Company of the Iowa National Guard spent two weeks training in Honduras in August. The trip was part of an effort to create a "regional security shield" according to U.S. officials in charge of military operations in Latin America.

3. Gunman shoots down Mt. Pleasant council

Ralph Orin Davis walked into the Dec. 11 meeting of the Mount Pleasant, Iowa, City Council armed with a handgun. The 69-year-old killed Mayor Edward Kind and critically wounded councilors Joann Sankey and Richard Dupree.

4. Slager injured in downtown shooting

John Slager, a 23-year-old Iowa City man, was shot Aug. 3 when he attempted to stop a man who was apparently trying to steal his motorcycle. Ramone Joseph DeSantiago was charged with attempted murder in connection with the downtown shooting. DeSantiago goes on trial in Marengo, Iowa, next month.



5. Iowa City residents give peace a chance

Members of The Great Peach March had a three-day stop in Iowa City in late July. The group met with Sen. Tom Harkin while in Iowa, and was privy to a surprise appearance by singer/songwriter Jackson Browne.

Fires, elections, strikes and peace marchers . . . those were the things that made 1986 memorable in the minds of **Daily Iowan** staff members.

This isn't a complete list, and it isn't meant to be exclusive, but it is a potpourri what we consider to be the year's top local and state news stories. Check Friday's paper for the DI's list of top national and international newsmakers.

6. Blaze destroys Coralville motel

A Dec. 14 fire destroyed the multi-million dollar Abbey Inn complex. Personnel from 10 fire departments were called to battle the blaze.

7. New drinking age, seatbelts become law

The state buckled under to national pressure, adopting a mandatory seatbelt law in 1986. The law's six-month grace period ends Jan. 1. As the session closed, the legislature also raised the state drinking age to 21.

8. Gable, grapplers win title at home

Dan Gable and the Iowa wrestling squad captured their ninth NCAA crown at the national competition in Iowa City in March. The nine wins ties an NCAA record for the most consecutive national titles in any sport.



9. Miller, Davis in — Raveling, Criner out

It was a year of change for coaches in the state of Iowa. Iowa Basketball Coach George Raveling left for the sun and fun of California; Tom Davis quickly filled Raveling's shoes and helped Iowa become a pre-season favorite. Meanwhile football coach Jim Criner was fired following an NCAA probe at Iowa State University; Jim Walden was hired to replace him.



10. Meatpackers strike: Hormel, Swift, IBP

Strained union negotiations and pleas for back-pay have put meatpackers on the picket line in Ottumwa and Marshalltown, Iowa. Iowa Beef Processors, meanwhile, reopened a plant in Columbus Junction, Iowa, and announced plans to build a new facility in Manchester, Iowa.

11. Mingo party leads to full investigation

Allegations surrounding a bachelor party in Mingo, Iowa, led to a full-scale investigation of several Iowa lawmakers.

12. Field Hockey team wins national crown

The Iowa Field Hockey team became the first Iowa women's team to win a national championship when they beat New Hampshire, 2-1, in double-overtime.



Judith Davis

Briefly

United Press International

Jury acquits DeLorean of all charges

DETROIT — A jury Wednesday acquitted former auto-maker John Z. DeLorean of all charges of racketeering, fraud and tax evasion in what the federal government alleged was a scheme to defraud investors in his failed car company of at least \$8.5 million.

Dressed in his trademark blue suit, DeLorean said, "Praise God!" as the verdict was read. With tears in his eyes, an emotional DeLorean embraced his defense lawyers, Howard Weitzman and assistant Juanita Brooks.

It was DeLorean's second major court victory in two years. He was acquitted on federal drug charges in Los Angeles in 1984.

DeLorean, 61, had been charged with 15 counts of racketeering, fraud and tax law violations. He was accused of swindling more than 140 investors — including entertainers Sammy Davis Jr. and Roy Clark — out of funds raised to build his dream car, the DMC-12, in 1981 and 1982.

Aussie government OKs kangaroo killings

SYDNEY, Australia — The government authorized Wednesday the legal slaughter of 2.8 million kangaroos in 1987 — about 130,000 more than this year — provoking condemnation from animal rights groups.

"Since 1981, official government quotas have led to the slaughter of 15.5 million kangaroos and that represents the greatest slaughter taking place on the face of this earth," said Sue Arnold, coordinator for Australians for Animals.

Federal Environment Minister Barry Jones said he considered the 1987 quota "realistic in view of the significant increase during the past year in numbers of kangaroos."

The minister said if the government did not set the quotas, farmers angry over kangaroo damage might resort to poisonings and indiscriminate shootings that would "damage Australia's extraordinary good image abroad as a leading conservation nation."

Australia earns an estimated \$13 million from exports of kangaroo products, including leather for shoes and handbags, fur goods and meat for pet food and human consumption. In 1984-85 European nations accounted for 70 percent of the kangaroo exports.

Fake Santa steals toys from fire stations

NEWARK, Calif. — A man posing as Santa Claus stole about \$100 worth of Christmas toy donations for needy children from two fire stations, police said.

The police description of the suspect described him as wearing a white beard, red pants, fireman "turnout" boots and a red jacket with bells on the belt.

Firemen said they should have known better.

"We were a little suspicious because this guy came in here and never said, 'Ho, ho, ho,'" firefighter Tony Connell said.

Connell said the Santa imposter tapped on the door of Station 1 Tuesday and said he came to collect the presents for Toys for Tots, a program in which donors leave new unwrapped toys at fire stations for collection and distribution by the Marines.

There were few presents at the station because the Marines had just picked up toys the day before, Connell said, but firefighters from Station 2 overheard the conversation.

They said they had more toys at their station and even gave him directions there.

Rhode Island sniper terrorizes citizens

NORTH SMITHFIELD, R.I. — Police reacting to six random nighttime snipings urged wary residents of northern Rhode Island Wednesday to draw their blinds and stay away from windows while police searched for a gunman "shooting to kill." Four people have been shot at in North Smithfield, and the sniper has fired at houses in nearby Cumberland and Bellingham, Mass., in the past nine days. All the shootings were within 10 miles of each other.

Two men were wounded by bullets and a third was injured slightly by glass shattered by a bullet.

"He's shooting to kill," Cumberland Police Chief John Partington said. "This guy's an ambusher. He's a sneak."

"We're telling people to keep their blinds and drapes and curtains drawn," said North Smithfield Police Chief Richard Brady. "This has gone beyond the point of pranksters."

Police discussed few details of the case, but it was known the gunman appears to be firing from about 25 yards away at houses located only in rural areas. A .22-caliber rifle apparently is being used in each instance, Brady said.

With one exception the shootings have occurred after 9:30 p.m.

"It's got to be one guy," Partington said. "There can't be two nuts out there."

The state police have joined the investigation and are helping local police patrol neighborhoods.

Quoted . . .

I certainly don't recall anything this tragic in my 21 years.

— City Fire Marshal Larry Kinney, referring to a Wednesday morning mobile home fire that killed four. See story, page 1A.

Filipino cease-fire violations increase

BACOLOD, Philippines (UPI) — Communist guerrillas attacked soldiers leaving a bus Wednesday, igniting a gun battle that killed three rebels and two civilians in the most serious violation of a week-old cease-fire, witnesses said.

Armed Forces Chief Gen. Fidel Ramos reported 12 possible violations by the 23,000-member New People's Army since the truce began seven days ago and said in Manila it was "still too early" to tell whether the truce

would hold through the Christmas season.

The state news agency said at least 10 people have died in the 12 incidents.

Military and civilian sources said 15 government soldiers were alighting from a passenger bus in Cauayan town on the sugar-growing island of Negros when they were fired upon by 15 guerrillas armed with automatic rifles and carbines.

THE SOLDIERS fired back

and in a 10-minute gun battle killed three rebels but two passers-by, 8-year-old Maria Mabayag and an unidentified woman, died in the crossfire, soldiers said. Three others — a civilian, a soldier and a rebel — were wounded.

Ramos reported 12 cease-fire violations to President Corazon Aquino and Defense Minister Rafael Iletto at the presidential palace, including the killing of four civilians at a dance party Saturday night in

Ligao town, 200 miles south of Manila.

Former Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile, breaking his silence since he was fired Nov. 23 after an aborted coup, said the rebels' rejection of an amnesty offer showed the communists have not given up their objective of taking over the government.

"They have temporarily suspended the use of the gun and now use the political effort as a weapon to continue their struggle," Enrile said.

Vietnam's top leaders step down

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Vietnam's top three leaders, who led the communists to victory in war but economic failure in peace, stepped down Wednesday because of advanced age and failing health.

The resignations of party leader and President Truong Chinh, 79, Prime Minister Pham Van Dong, 80, and Politburo member Le Duc Tho, 76, who won the Nobel Peace Prize for negotiating the Paris peace agreement with the United States, were announced at the party's Sixth Congress in Hanoi.

Pham Hung, 74, now believed to be the top-ranking party member, said Chinh, Dong and Tho were retiring due to "advanced age and failing health," but would remain as advisers to a new leadership.

The congress later went into closed session to elect new leaders to be announced today. The first task of the new officials will be to get the economy moving.

DIPLOMATS AND SCHOLARS said Politburo member Nguyen Van Linh, 73, who delivered the opening speech at the congress, is likely to take over the party leadership. Vo Chi Cong, also 73, was expected to become prime minister.

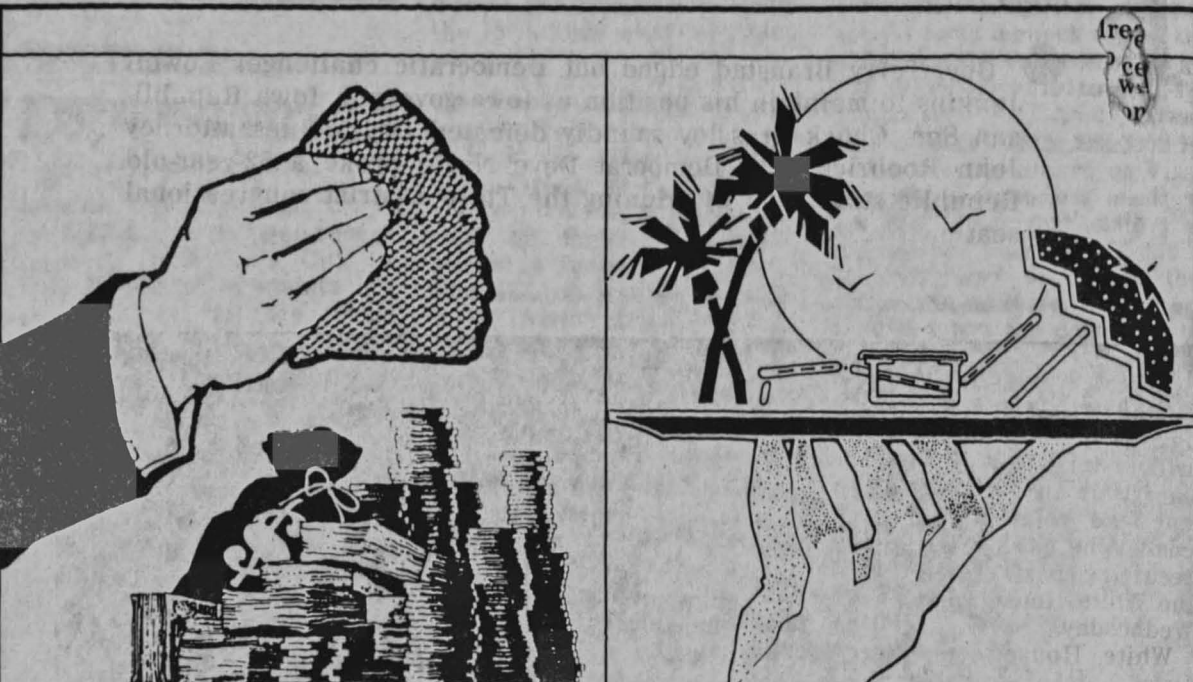
Analysts described the two as cautious leaders and early advocates of change in the economic system.

Chinh, Dong and Tho joined Ho Chi Minh in the successful struggle against colonial France, outlasted U.S. forces sent to bolster the government of South Vietnam and directed the final offensive that overran Saigon in 1975.

But the tenacious Vietnamese ideologues failed to bring promised prosperity to their long-suffering people. More than 13 years after defeating South Vietnam, Vietnam remains one of the world's poorest nations with a per capita income of about \$100.

THO, THE silver-haired Vietnamese poet-revolutionary who outwitted Henry Kissinger at the Paris peace talks, rejected the Nobel Peace Prize because he was asked to share it with Kissinger, whom he called "a liar, a horsetrader."

Tho was the feared strategist behind both the bloody 1968 Tet Offensive in South Vietnam and the Ho Chi Minh Campaign that led to the capture of Saigon by communist forces April 30, 1975.



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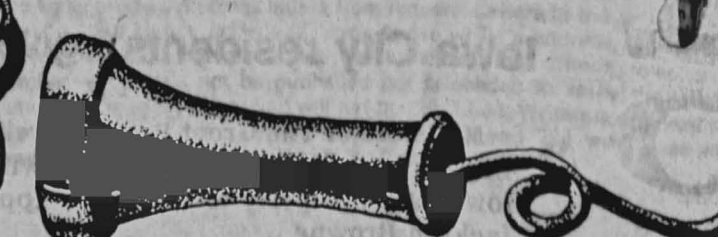
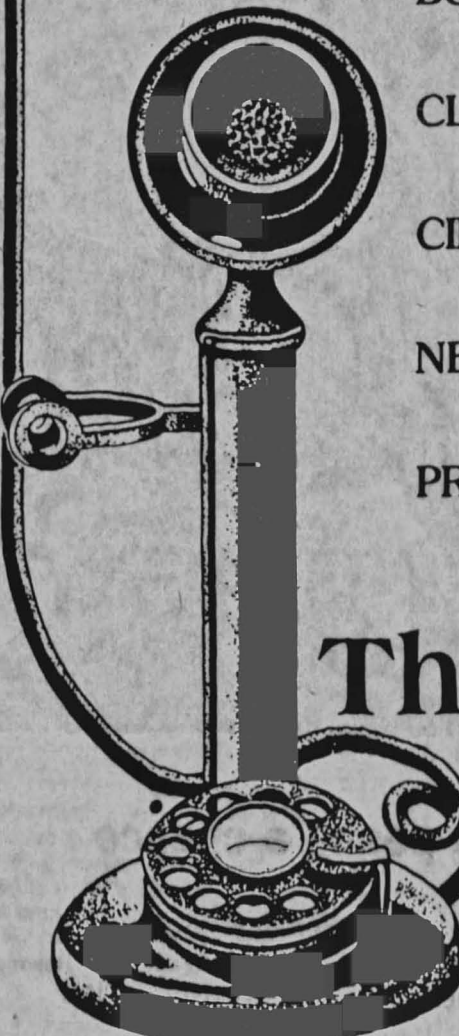
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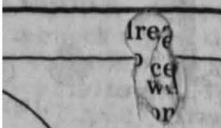
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now is I got here before the trucks did. I was just on my way to work. When I got there, there were flames about four feet above the windows."

Brown said he made an unsuccessful rescue attempt.

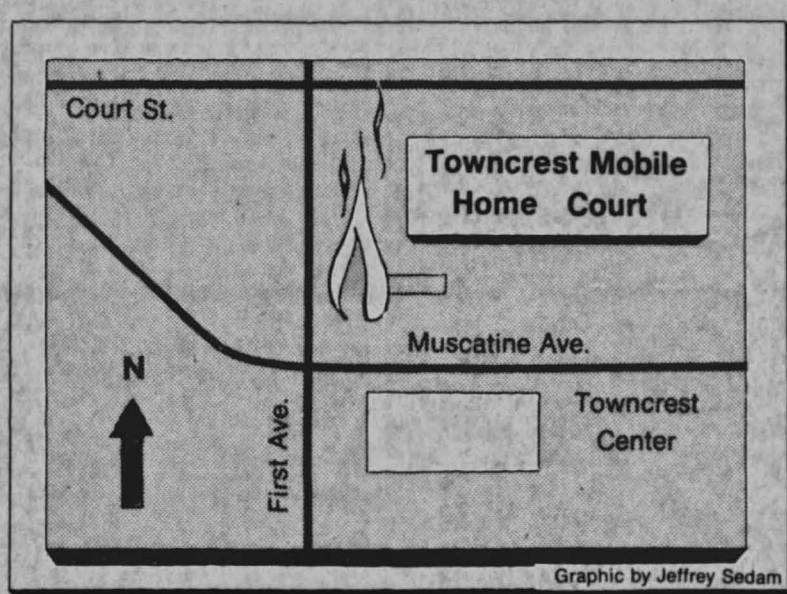
"I was trying to get the back door open, but couldn't," he said, standing in Wednesday morning's freezing wind. "The firemen did, though. I don't know if they pried it open or what."

BROWN SAID the furnace in the trailer had not been working since Monday, and electric space heaters were being used.

Brown and Towncrest Mobile Home Court manager, Michael Camp, said four people lived in the mobile home: Amland, her children Toby and Stormie, and Pilkington. Amland is estranged from her husband, Toby.

Wednesday's trailer fire was the third in the Iowa City-Coralville area in four days, and the second mobile home blaze.

On Sunday, Coralville's Abbey Inn was destroyed, requiring the services of 10 area fire departments. Later that day, a mobile home at the Terrace View Trailer Court on U.S. Highway 1 West was also gutted.



Graphic by Jeffrey Sedam

Reagan to undergo prostate operation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ronald Reagan will undergo minor surgery Jan. 5 for an enlarged prostate and related mild discomfort he has suffered on a recurring basis since 1967, the White House announced Wednesday.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the surgical procedure, known as a transurethral resection of the prostate, will be performed in conjunction with an 18-month follow-up examination to Reagan's July 1985 colon cancer.

The procedure, like the symptoms, was described by the White House and outside medical experts as quite common for elderly men. Reagan, 75, will be required to remain at Bethesda Naval Hospital for three to four days, Speakes said.

"This has been something that has been contemplated for a period of time," Speakes said. "He decided this was the appropriate time."

Doctors discounted any connection between the prostate problem and the earlier colon cancer.

But he said if doctors suspected a malignancy, they probably would conduct a different biopsy procedure.

In an interview, first lady Nancy Reagan called the problem "very common" in men over 50 and likened her husband's discomfort to "a little tummy ache."

"He had to go in for his checkup — his post-operative checkup — and it was just a convenient time to do it, as long as he had to be in there," Mrs. Reagan said.

Regents

IN OTHER business:
 • The regents unanimously approved the appointment of William P. Johnson as the new superintendent of the Iowa School for the Deaf.

"He is a very highly qualified individual," regents President John McDonald said.

Johnson will begin his services at the Council Bluffs school Aug. 1, 1987, with an annual salary of \$53,500. He is required to live in a house provided for him on the campus.

"I am most pleased the Iowa state Board of Regents has offered me the superintendent position and the opportunity to do things for ISD and hearing-impaired Iowans," Johnson said.

Johnson now serves as superintendent of the Illinois School for the Deaf. He will replace C. Joseph Giangreco.

GIANGRECO, WHO served as the school's superintendent for 23 years, said he was happy

with Johnson's appointment. "He is one of my boys," Giangreco said. "He'll be good for the school."

Johnson, 44, received his doctorate in education administration from the UI in 1974. He also taught at ISD.

• Iowa Lieutenant Gov. Bob Anderson presented the regents with plans for an Iowa Peace Institute that would involve several UI administrators and faculty members.

Among those involved in the project are Iowa Gov. Terry Branstad and several Iowa university presidents, including UI President James O. Freedman.

Anderson said the program should be in full swing in about two months. The group has yet to decide on a location for a headquarters, but West Branch, Iowa, may be a candidate, he said.

If the institute proves successful in Iowa, Anderson said he would like to center the U.S. Peace Institute in the state.

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Grinn trans helps Patton

By Steve Williams
Staff Writer

When sophomore son came to Iowa to become a part of men's swimming team, Glenn Patton wasn't the type of athlete he was getting.

Three months later, he is being regarded as an improved swimmer. Hawkeye squad will have a new star in sight.

"Dave has as good a chance as I've ever seen," Iowa Coach Bill Wadley said. "He's excited about swimming. He's willing to do whatever it takes to become the best swimmer he can be."

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Neb., native is just a swimmer on a team, but according to Anderson, there's no place he'd rather be.

"When I first graduated from Grinnell, I was the logical choice for my athletic and academic needs," Anderson said. "This summer I went to the swimming club in Houston and my goals changed."

"Iowa is a quality school and I'm glad I made the change. There are no demands on me as a swimmer, but the more I get better is to work harder. I'm anxious to do what I can here."

In just three months, Anderson's changes have resulted in a 30-second drop in the 1,000-yard freestyle race, while cutting a second off his best in the 200-yard race. And these changes have given coaches reason to give Anderson a scholarship for the future.

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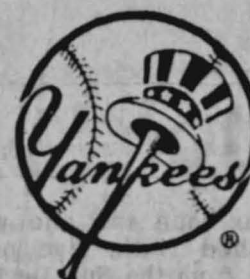
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By Brad Zimanek
Sports Editor

The Iowa men's team is heading over to Hawaii, but it's not the task of going or just soaking up the sun.

The Hawkeyes will compete at the Arizona State, the NCAA championship, Brigham Young in Provo, Utah, and the Hawaii Invitational in Honolulu Jan. 1 and 2.

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Trivia Teaser

Q — In 1951, what New York Yankee won the first Hickock belt ever awarded? Find the answer in the bottom of the Scoreboard on page 28.

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Grinnell transfer helps out Patton

By Steve Williams
Staff Writer

When sophomore Dave Anderson came to Iowa City to become a part of the Iowa men's swimming team, Coach Glenn Patton wasn't sure what type of athlete he would be getting.

Three months later Anderson is being regarded as the most improved swimmer on the Hawkeye squad with no apparent limit in sight as to what he could accomplish.

"Dave has as good an attitude for swimming as anyone I've ever seen," Iowa Assistant Coach Bill Wadley said. "He's excited about swimming, and he's willing to do anything it takes to become the best possible swimmer he can be."

Anderson came to Iowa as a transfer from Grinnell College where he was one of the better swimmers on his team.

NOW, THE SIOUX City, Neb., native is just an average swimmer on a much better team, but according to Anderson, there's no place he would rather be.

"When I first graduated, Grinnell was the logical choice for my athletic and academic needs," Anderson said. "But this summer I went to a swimming club in Houston, Tex., and my goals changed somewhat."

"Iowa is a quality program, and I'm glad I made the change. There are a lot more demands on me here as a swimmer, but the only way to get better is to work at it, and I'm anxious to do the best I can here."

In just three months, Anderson's changes have resulted in a 30 second drop in time on his 1,000-yard freestyle performance, while cutting seven seconds off of his personal best in the 200-yard butterfly. And these changes have given coaches reason to smile while giving Anderson encouragement for the future as well.

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United Press International

Trippin' out

Detroit Pistons star guard Isiah Thomas and the basketball fly in different directions after Thomas collided with former teammate Kelly Tripucka in the Pistons' 122-107 win over Utah Wednesday night.

Iowa faces third hoop power

By Mike Trilk
Staff Writer

Before the season started, Iowa women's basketball Coach Vivian Stringer said that she wanted to play the best teams in the nation.

So far this season the Hawkeyes have played two teams that qualified for last season's NCAA postseason tournament, and things don't get any easier as Iowa will entertain Western Kentucky Sunday.

The Lady Toppers, a Final Four team the last two seasons, are having a similar season to that of the Hawkeyes. Both teams were rated among the top 10 in the nation before

Women's Basketball

the season started and now both stand at 4-2.

"We're banged up pretty good," Western Kentucky Coach Paul Sanderford said. "We're not playing very well right now. We are coming off two straight losses and that hasn't ever happened since I've been here. We've got a couple of girls hurt. This isn't a real good time for us to be playing a team like Iowa."

IOWA HAS ALSO had its problems.

After a humbling 74-56 loss to Tennessee, Iowa let a 21-point lead slip away and lost to lowly Nebraska. Since then the Hawkeyes have won three straight but needed big second halves in all three contests. Still, Sanderford heaped praise on the Iowa squad.

"Iowa is extremely talented, and they are better than their No. 17 ranking," Sanderford said. "Iowa is a legitimate top 10 ball club. That's the way Stringer's clubs are. They all start out slow and develop as the season goes on."

A win for either team could be
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Swimmers return to Hawaii

By Steve Williams
Staff Writer

The Iowa men's swimming team will get its chance to bask in the sun Dec. 28 when it travels to Hawaii for its winter training session.

This will be the second straight year that the Hawkeyes have journeyed out to America's 50th state for their winter workouts, and anticipation is high among the entire team to repeat the trip.

"I'm really excited about the trip," sophomore Rick Williams said. "The training we go through out there is the toughest of the season, but it's well worth it because of the atmosphere we'll be in."

Men's Swimming

"It's good to get away and train somewhere else for a while," senior Ed Lower said. "Last year we trained twice a day, and it left us plenty of time to do all the things we wanted."

"Last year was a good time, but I was very glad to get home," sophomore Nigel Ali said. "It's by far the hardest training we have all season, and it really takes its toll on you after a while."

Iowa's little venture won't come free for any of the swimmers, however, as each will have to pay for their own plane ticket in order to go. But

but the meet does provide a suitable finale to some rigorous training.

Iowa will also take part in the Rainbow Invitational Jan. 2-3, along with Big Ten teams Minnesota, Purdue, Wisconsin, Illinois, Northwestern and Indiana as well as intrastate rival Iowa State.

"Last year was a good time, but I was very glad to get home," sophomore Nigel Ali said. "It's by far the hardest training we have all season, and it really takes its toll on you after a while."

Iowa's little venture won't come free for any of the swimmers, however, as each will have to pay for their own plane ticket in order to go. But

everyone agreed that \$560 is a small price to pay for a chance to go to Hawaii.

"This kind of thing really gives you momentum for the rest of the season," sophomore Gavin Lilly said. "I know once I get done I'll be in the best shape of the season."

"I've taken a lot of winter training trips over the last 23 years, and last year's Hawaii trip was by far the best I've ever been associated with," Iowa Coach Glenn Patton said. "The weather is always nice. There are a lot of top notch teams training right along side us. And the atmosphere is very conducive for most possible out of each of our athletes."

Hawks look to escape the elements

By Scott Reifert
Staff Writer

For the third straight year Iowa Coach Pete Kennedy and the women's swimming team will head to Hawaii over Christmas break to escape the cold Iowa weather.

Kennedy and his Hawkeyes will leave for Hawaii Dec. 28 and will train and compete there for two weeks. In addition to two daily practices, the team is scheduled for two meets — the Wahing (Hawaiian for women) Invitational on Dec. 31 and the Rainbow Invitational on Jan. 2-3.

"The trip is always a lot of fun," Kennedy said.

The team works out from 10 a.m. to noon each morning and

Women's Swimming

then again each evening.

"THE REST OF THE time is ours," Iowa junior Chris Dieterle said. "We boogie board, shop, lay out in the sun and go to the north shore. But sometimes we're so tired we just go back to the hotel and sleep."

Kennedy said the team's first meet will come at a tough time for the Hawkeyes. The team won't arrive in Hawaii until after midnight and won't reach the hotel until after 2 a.m.

"That first night we'll be up well over 24 straight hours,"

Kennedy said, and because of the difference in time the team could have a difficult time bouncing back to swim the first meet two days later.

"The trip has been a lot of fun, but it's also a lot of hard work," Iowa swimmer Carolyn Grasshof said. "We're practicing four hours a day, seven days a week."

On last year's trip Grasshof said Kennedy had the Hawkeyes spend one practice swimming in the ocean just inside the reef. When they finished practice, they found out that there was a shark warning for the area outside the reef.

"After we found out about it we weren't too pleased," Grasshof said with a laugh.

IOWA'S SECOND meet of the

trip is one the Hawkeyes have dominated in the past.

"We've always done very well there," Kennedy said. Iowa holds the pool records in both the 50- and 100-yard freestyles. "It's a good meet to let you know where you are at the time."

The Rainbow Invitational also has a special final event. Called the "pineapple relay," each team puts its 10 fastest freestylers into the pool, and each swims a 50-yard leg of the relay. The winning team comes away with a case of fresh Hawaiian pineapples.

"Coach gets really excited about it," Dieterle said. "We've already practiced it once. We kind of ran through it and had some fun with it during a practice."



The Daily Iowan/Jeffrey Sedam

Gymnasts get set for Hawaiian trip

By Brad Zimanek
Sports Editor

The Iowa men's gymnastics team is heading to Hawaii over Christmas break, but it isn't going to be a task of going to luaus or just soaking up sun on the beach.

The Hawkeyes will face Arizona State, the defending NCAA champions, and Brigham Young in the Kamehameha Invitational in Honolulu Jan. 1 and 3.

Men's Gymnastics

Iowa Coach Tom Dunn believes the Hawkeyes should do better than their performance against the Japanese All-Stars Dec. 11 but whether that means

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knocking off the Sun Devils is another story.

"I hope we'll be a little better by then," Dunn said. "We're going to approach this meet really as our first meet because we really don't have much training time between finals and Christmas."

"WE FEEL AT THIS point in the season when our nationals are not until the end of April that we're going to take the time off now and not worry about the first couple of meets," Dunn added.

Arizona State has lost two of its top gymnasts from a year ago, brothers Dan and Dennis Hayden, who are now out of school and concentrating on the 1988 Olympics.

Dunn also acknowledged that this year's Iowa team may be

better than the one which finished sixth, five places away from the Sun Devils, at the 1986 NCAA meet.

"We are excited about this meet," Dunn said.

One of Iowa's problems in its loss to the Japanese was on the parallel bars where the Hawkeyes recorded their lowest team score of the six events. Dunn believes, though, that the parallel bars are not too serious of a problem.

"IT WILL TAKE us two or three meets to get the bugs out," Dunn said, "and if past years are any indication we will not get parallel bars squared out until the middle of the season."

One of the bright spots for Iowa against the Japanese were the performances of freshman Keith Cousino and

Jeff Dow.

"I love it," Cousino, a native of Erie, Mich., said of his first collegiate gymnastics meet. "I was really psyched about that meet. I did a lot of sets and a lot of routines and I felt I was really consistent."

Dunn agreed.

"I was really pleased with our freshman," Dunn said. "Overall, I don't think either one of them missed a set. That's encouraging, and those were ones who I really wanted to see how they would do."

One of things that Cousino believes he must work on his upper body strength for events like the still rings because he is unusually tall for a gymnast.

"I'm taller than most gymnasts at six foot," Cousino said. "I just got to work on my upper body strength to catch up to everybody else."

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what the doctor ordered for the two teams, but Sanderford isn't treating Sunday's match-up as a make-or-break situation.

"A WIN AT IOWA would be nice, but a win isn't going to make our season and a loss isn't going to ruin our season," Sanderford said. "I'm more worried about teams like Old Dominion and South Alabama, and I'm sure Vivian is more concerned with teams like Illinois and Ohio State. This will

be tough game for both teams because both schools will be coming off of a finals week. It's tough to practice when those things are going on."

Things don't get any easier for Iowa after Sunday's match-up with the Lady Toppers. Iowa travels to the North Carolina State Classic later this month before coming home to host Louisiana State and the open Big Ten season.

Sunday's tip-off is set for 1:30 p.m. at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.



Vivian Stringer

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Anderson

dedicated swimmers we've had at Iowa," Patton said. "He's never missed a workout, and he gives everything he's got when he's here. I wish everyone loved the sport the way he does."

"It's hard to tell how much Dave will improve because he made such a dramatic jump in such a short time," Wadley

said. "However, one thing he won't be doing after he's done with swimming is wondering what would have happened if he would have given just a little bit more because he's giving it all he's got right now."

One thing Anderson attributes to his success is the ability to

watch teammates such John Davey and Gavin Lilly during their workouts.

"It really motivates me to watch guys like John and Gavin during their workouts," Anderson said. "I've learned a lot of things just by watching them, and I think I will continue to learn in the upcoming months."

Scoreboard

NFL Statistics

National Football Conference

Scoring	td	rush	rec	pts
Touchdowns	17	17	0	102
Rice, SF	15	14	0	90
Morris, NY	14	13	1	84
Walker, Dal	14	12	2	84
Dickson, Rms	10	10	0	60
Payton, Det	9	7	0	54
Jones, Det	9	8	1	54
Quick, Phil	9	0	0	54
Riggs, Atl	8	8	0	48

Kicking	pts	fg	pts
Butler, Chi	33-34	27-40	52 114
Wersching, SF	38-39	24-33	50 110
Anderson, NO	28-28	25-29	53 103
C. Nelson, Minn	41-44	23-25	53 101
Allegre, NY	26-26	22-30	46 92
Murray, Det	31-31	18-25	52 85
McFadden, Phil	24-25	20-30	50 84
Septien, Dal	42-42	14-20	48 84
Lanfard, LA	32-33	17-24	50 83
Del Greco, GB	26-26	16-26	50 74

Passing	att	cmp	pct	yds	td	int
Kramer, M	372	208	55.9	3002	24	10
Montana, SF	271	168	62.0	1996	6	8
Lomax, STL	390	221	56.7	2439	13	10
Hippie, Dal	305	192	63.0	1919	9	11
Schrodt, Wash	507	258	50.9	3882	20	19
Simms, NY	443	241	54.4	3242	18	20
Archer, Atl	294	150	51.0	2007	10	9
Jewski, Phil	245	128	52.2	1405	8	6
Young, TB	329	182	55.3	2125	7	11
Pelleur, Dal	350	201	57.4	2554	7	16
Wright, GB	456	244	53.5	3046	15	21
Wish, N	341	188	55.1	2346	10	17

Pass Receivers	no	yds	avg	td
Receptions	83	1459	18.1	14
Rice, SF	77	589	7.6	0
Craig, SF	75	948	12.6	6
S. Smith, STL	74	1265	17.1	7
Walker, Dal	72	807	11.2	2
Monk, Was	69	1029	14.9	4
Lofton, GB	64	840	13.1	4
Bavaro, NYG	61	942	15.4	2
C. Brown, Atl	60	883	14.7	4
Clark, SF	58	755	13.0	2
Quick, Phil	57	884	15.5	9
Ferrell, STL	54	430	8.0	3
Chadwick, Det	53	995	18.8	5
Jordan, Minn	51	774	15.2	4
Jones, Det	51	322	6.3	1
Epps, GB	49	612	12.5	4
Hill, Dal	47	752	16.0	3
D. Nelson, Minn	47	518	11.0	2
Newsome, Dal	47	402	8.6	3

Yards	yds	no	avg	td
Rice, SF	1459	83	18.1	14
Clark, Was	1265	74	17.1	7
Monk, Was	1029	69	14.9	4
Chadwick, Dal	995	53	18.8	5
S. Smith, STL	948	75	12.6	6
Bavaro, NYG	942	61	15.4	2
Quick, Phil	884	57	15.5	9
C. Brown, Atl	883	60	14.7	4
Lofton, GB	840	64	13.1	4
Walker, Dal	807	72	11.2	2
Gault, Chi	785	41	19.1	4
Jordan, Minn	774	51	15.2	4
Clark, SF	755	58	13.0	2
Hill, Dal	752	47	16.0	3
Stanley, GB	717	34	21.1	2
Sherrard, Dal	708	37	19.1	5
Martin, NO	666	36	18.5	5
Dickson, Minn	657	32	20.5	5
Carter, Minn	641	35	18.3	7
Carter, TB	632	41	15.4	2

Kenney, KC	285	149	52.3	1775	13	10
Fouts, SD	403	237	58.8	2786	14	22
Bl'ledge, KC	210	96	45.7	1200	10	6
Wilson, LA	240	129	53.8	1721	12	15
Malone, Phil	382	194	50.8	2083	15	17
Moore, Hou	459	242	52.7	3281	13	26
Trudeau, Ind	417	204	48.9	2225	8	18

Receptions	no	yds	avg	td
Christensen, LA	86	1049	12.2	6
Toon, NY	82	1147	14.0	8
Anderson, SD	77	788	10.2	7
Morgan, NE	78	1343	17.2	8
Collins, NE	70	811	8.7	4
Bouza, Ind	69	804	11.7	5
Shuler, NY	65	631	9.7	4
Largent, Sea	64	969	15.1	9
Duper, Mia	63	1245	19.8	11
Winslow, SD	61	678	11.1	5
D. Hill, Hou	60	998	16.6	5
Brooks, Ind	59	1046	17.7	7
Givins, Hou	59	1013	17.2	3
Hampton, Mia	59	445	7.5	3
Willhite, Den	58	483	8.3	3
Collinsworth, Cin	57	929	16.3	7
Clayton, Mia	55	1056	19.2	8
Brown, Cin	53	881	16.6	4
Brooks, Cin	53	675	12.7	4
Paige, KC	51	813	15.9	11
Hardy, Mia	51	406	8.0	4

Yards	yds	no	avg	td
Morgan, NE	1343	78	17.2	8
Duper, Mia	1245	63	19.8	11
Toon, NY	1147	82	14.0	8
Clayton, Mia	1056	55	19.2	8
Christensen, LA	1049	86	12.2	6
Brooks, Ind	1046	59	17.7	7
Walker, NY	1016	49	20.7	12
Givins, Hou	1013	59	17.2	3
D. Hill, Hou	998	60	16.6	5
Largent, Sea	969	64	15.1	9
Collinsworth, Cin	929	57	16.3	7
Brown, Cin	881	53	16.6	4
Williams, LA	843	43	19.6	8
Paige, KC	813	51	15.9	11
Bouza, Ind	804	69	11.7	5
Anderson, SD	788	77	10.2	7
Chandler, SD	781	50	15.2	3
M. Jackson, Den	722	37	19.5	1
Fryer, NE	686	41	17.0	6
Burkett, Buf	692	28	24.7	3

Team Statistics	tot	rush	pass
NFC Offense	5674	1816	3858
San Francisco	5337	1660	3677
Washington	5256	1860	3396
Minnesota	5215	1854	3361
Dallas	5144	2539	2605
Chicago	4930	2019	2911
New York	4888	2405	2483
Green Bay	4747	1465	3282
New Orleans	4475	1994	2481
Los Angeles	4424	2356	2068
Detroit	4352	1834	2518
Philadelphia	4283	1855	2428
St. Louis	4238	1858	2380
Tampa Bay	4118	1777	2341
Defense	tot	rush	pass
Chicago	3970	1353	2517
New York	4443	1165	3278
Los Angeles	4463	1511	2952
Green Bay	4567	1869	2698
St. Louis	4621	2141	2480
San Francisco	4651	1454	3197
Dallas	4663	2139	2524
New Orleans	4707	1481	3226
Atlanta	4715	1796	2919
Minnesota	4745	1716	3029
Detroit	4818	2230	2588
Philadelphia	4861	1917	3044
Washington	5038	1658	3380
Tampa Bay	5068	2519	2549
AFC Offense	tot	rush	pass
Miami	5936	1423	4513
Cincinnati	5869	2328	3541
New York	5176	1803	3373
San Diego	5023	1535	3488
Denver	4948	1803	3145
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Arts/entertainment

'Angel' reveals life of inspired woman

By Jenny Wren
Special to The Daily Iowan

EVERY TIME I saw my roommate for several days she had a certain book glued to her nose and, frankly, my curiosity was piqued. Finding the book unwieldy, I picked it up to read — and found that I couldn't put it down, either.

The Angel of Beale Street by Marjean Kremer and Selma S. Lewis is the story of Julia Ann Hooks — an inspirational woman who lived through cataclysmic times yet stood for human dignity and freedom. Hooks' story comes to light at a time when the world cries out to hear from those who will inspire us to live not only for equality but for quality of life.

In the 1960s, Lewis and Kremer were working through VISTA, assigned to research (what turned out to be the scant) chronicles of Memphis, Tenn.'s black history. While working on the project, they ran across brief accounts of Julia Hooks. Convinced that her story should be told, they supplemented their research material with a great abundance of oral interviews, and tied the work together in a fictional form. The results, as expressed by Roots author Alex Haley, is a book "not only carefully researched, but also and more importantly... lovingly and beautifully told."

THE MAIN STORY takes place in the deep South during post-Civil War days. Certain locations offered more promise of prosperity to the newly freed slaves than others, and to these areas came waves of black migration. One such place was Beale Street, the progressive hub of Memphis. It was here that Hooks became known as the Angel of Beale Street.

Hooks' thoughts on education are as applicable today as they were during her own time. In fact, perhaps there

is even a greater need for them now in modern American institutions of higher education, where emphasis is often placed on the job market rather than the acquisition of knowledge to enrich human lives. Hooks once said in an essay "The Hour of Duty":

Parents, teachers and leaders in all conditions of life need a constant, strong and attractive stream of educational literature which embodies argument, thought, emotion and appeal from the brightest minds and the ablest pens, such as might move, excite and elevate kindred minds to action; such as stir men and women and move them to greatness of character.

JULIA FOUGHT bigotry, cruelty and anything that threatened to thwart human potential. She lived through hell with the Ku Klux Klan and pressed forward, trying to promote educational advances for her people. But discouragement never defeated her dream — she ploughed through and conquered, opening doors of freedom and opportunity in her wake.

After reading the book, it was easy to see parallels within our own times and be inspired by a woman who managed to conduct her life with dignity and honor through an era of "tumultuous significance."

I found myself thinking about what it meant to be a woman in the modern world — and what a modern woman must cut through in order to reclaim her rightful place as one who can offer comfort, understanding and freedom (and how she can even feel these things in order to offer them.)

JULIA HOOKS, a standard bearer, lived her life according to the challenging concept of the Golden Rule. And thus she succeeded.

Idealism is a way of keeping hope alive, yet in the '80s it is often regarded as a form of entertainment rather than a standard to live by.

Albums promote style, not substance

By Jeff Hamilton
Staff Writer

NOW THAT finals are almost over we can really concentrate on Christmas. The tough decisions are upon us: Do we buy Mom that Madonna album? Will the cover of Cyndi Lauper's new record make your little brother think of sex?

It's tough. But here are a few suggestions about the current crop of album releases — a consumers' guide for Christmas shopping, if you will.

One thing that seems to be selling this year is splashy red and blue. Notice how glossy many of the covers are this year? The brash, dynamic clarity of the sleeve designs underscore the assurance of the album titles, *True Colors* and *True Blue*. But is there anything true on any of these records?

Madonna had a good year at the stores, but can anyone take her music seriously? *True Blue* opens with a string overture to "Papa Don't Preach," a song about an unmarried woman who decides not to abort her pregnancy, and asks her father's blessing. In terms of scrutable ideology it doesn't represent a change from "Like A Virgin" in which sex made Madonna feel "all shiny and new."

OCCASIONALLY Madonna's lyrics strain to recall the Ronettes and other Phil Spector-era girl groups. But while those great songs were about the burlesque meeting of pop romantic story-lyrics

Records

and sexy singing, Madonna's singing is pinched and she writes refrains like "I don't want to live out your fantasy."

Is Madonna using musicians on her records? It might help if she were, but it's hard to tell because of the way she's produced herself. (She's listed as co-producer, with Patrick Leonard.) There's a lot happening on the surface of the mix, with the Linn drums programmed right up top, all synthesized rhythm. No depths get sounded — there's not a solo on the record. It's running, radio music, without a moment of spontaneity. Everything you hear is all there is.

It's hard to separate Madonna from the marketing department that created her, but Cyndi Lauper's first record had some guts. But with *True Colors*, she — like Madonna — has discovered the Linn drums.

AT LEAST LAUPER'S voice is a solo instrument; unlike Madonna, Lauper is a singer who places herself at risk within pop song forms and relies on her vocal gifts (for Lauper, her range, both emotional and pitch) to make the performance cohere. Unfortunately, however, the songwriting on *True Colors*, mostly Lauper's own, is pretty bleak.

With the exception of Marvin Gaye's "What's Goin' On," the banality of this music requires Lauper to adopt a pose toward it; each song is in a style, from the girl group vapidness of

"Maybe He'll Know" to the juju "Iko Iko" to the syn-pop of "One Track Mind." Variety is important in selling a product; it allows Lauper the illusion of homage, us the illusion of sophistication.

It's sad that Lauper has so utterly lost conviction. The fractured image of her on both sides of the record sleeve is like an unintended reference to her artistic insecurities. If Lauper wants to sell herself to men she should own up to the fact and start singing out of that choice, as Aretha Franklin and Janis Joplin did. But that would probably require a road band to wake her up and right now she's singing in front of computers.

WOULD YOU BELIEVE that there are also Linn drum synthesizers on John Fogerty's new album, *Eye of the Zombie*? Fogerty's fourth solo record is hard-nosed — he has been in the business so long that his rock 'n' roll comes to him by instinct. Yet sometimes his instincts are all he has; cynicism has curdled some of his perceptiveness.

Of the nine songs on *Zombie*, two of them are southern rock tunes that might not cut Molly Hatchet; one's a Memphis soul cliché that doesn't cut any Memphis soul; an opening instrumental that aspires to soundtrack music; a couple of simple-minded protest songs that flog '60s utopianism; and a piece of barroom chauvinism titled "Wasn't That a Woman."

That leaves two songs I wish were on the same side so I could play this record more: "Change in the Weather," which renews a Memphis soul

cliche by being a tough-minded protest song; and "Soda Pop," which with unshrinking moral righteousness cuts rock stars who let their music be used to sell beer and soda on television.

NOW A MESSAGE to Elvis Costello fans: No, his new one, *Blood and Chocolate* isn't as good as *Imperial Bedroom*, but it is his best attempt since that album.

On *Blood and Chocolate* Costello writes and sings hard. It has no major errors of judgment, like covering "Don't Let Me Be Misunderstood" on *King of America*. Costello's songwriting isn't compelled by necessity anymore; it's crafted and earnest.

However, the obscure aural and lyrical density of "Toyko Storm Warning" and "Battered Old Bird" seem rote, and though I like the way "Toyko" takes on President Ronald Reagan ("Death wears a big hat, cause he's a big bloke"), and his over-singing on "Bird," I'm not sure Costello's absorption of *Highway 61 Revisited* is relevant or encouraging. And by this time a rap like "I Want You" ("I want to know the things you did that we did too") seems small.

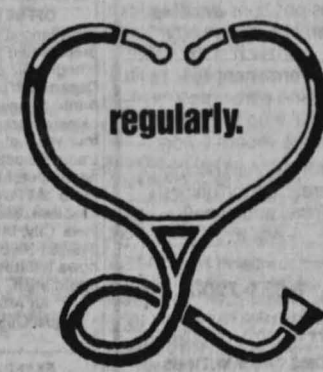
Costello's best songs on his last three records are the political ones: Maybe politics are the only way this household name can project himself into the marginal status it takes to get him angry enough to write, and if this sneaky speculation is accurate then Costello's best work is behind him. Like they say — politics, for all those not in love.

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'Golden Child,' 'Amigo' top film sales

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Eddie Murphy, whose Beverly Hills Cop was a breakaway hit two years ago, smashed into the box office top spot last week with his new movie, The Golden Child.

Murphy, playing a Los Angeles social worker leading a mission in search of a mystical Tibetan spiritual leader — a golden child — is less profane and almost as funny as in his past films.

The Golden Child collected an impressive \$11.5 million in its opening week at 1,667 theaters for a per-screen average of \$6,928 to lead all other films last week.

Another new release, Three Amigos, a rapid comedy starring Steve Martin, Chevy Chase and Martin Short decked out in black and silver bandito outfits trying to save a Mexican town from outlaws, was No. 2.

It grossed \$5.9 million in its opening frame in 1,385 theaters, averaging \$4,288 per screen.

The previous week's No. 1 film, Star Trek IV, tumbled to third place in the weekly box-office derby, dropping 43 percent at the turnstiles. The fourth of the sci-fi space drama series beamed up \$5 million for a three-week total of \$46.5 million in 1,349 theaters.

Clint Eastwood's Heartbreak Ridge war story grossed \$4.7 million — a 42 percent drop from the previous week — to bring its two-week total to



Steve Martin in Three Amigos

\$15.7 million. It fell from the second spot to No. 4 last week.

An American Tail, the surprise hit of the Christmas season thus far, was No. 5 with a take of \$2.6 million. The Steven Spielberg-backed animated cartoon about an immigrant Russian mouse has grossed \$23.6 million in five weeks.

Crocodile Dundee, the fall's smash from Australia, passed the magic \$100 million mark with a gross of \$2.2 million for

the week. Its total after a dozen weeks is \$102.8 million. It was No. 6.

Opening less spectacularly than The Golden Child and Three Amigos — but certainly a greater contender for Academy Awards — was Crimes of the Heart starring Sissy Spacek, Jessica Lange and Diane Keaton (all Oscar winners in the past).

Crimes of the Heart grossed \$1.4 million in only 246 theaters for an impressive \$5,703

per-screen average.

Save for the three newcomers — The Golden Child, Three Amigos and Crimes of the Heart — all films in release suffered substantial drops in attendance, averaging more than 40 percent.

And just as it appeared 1986 would be a banner year, the disappointing pre-holiday grosses last week dropped considerably below the totals for the same period last year. All films last week collected \$65.1 million compared to \$69.2 million in 1985.

Overall, the annual box-office picture was brighter. So far in 1986, all films have grossed \$3.4 billion, a tad above the 1985 total.

The top 10, last week's gross, total gross, weeks in release:

1. The Golden Child, \$11.5 million, 1 week.
2. Three Amigos, \$5.9 million, 1 week.
3. Star Trek IV, \$5 million, \$46.5 million, 3 weeks.
4. Heartbreak Ridge, \$4.7 million, \$15.7 million, 2 weeks.
5. An American Tail, \$2.6 million, \$23.6 million, 5 weeks.
6. Crocodile Dundee, \$2.2 million, \$102.8 million, 12 weeks.
7. Crimes of the Heart, \$1.4 million, 1 week.
8. Song of the South, \$1 million, \$15.4 million, 5 weeks.
9. Peggy Sue Got Married, \$820,264, \$37.7 million, 10 weeks.
10. The Color of Money, \$694,431, \$42.7 million, 9 weeks.

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5:30 (HBO) Survival Series
6:00 (MAX) MOVIE: "Flash Gordon"
6:30 (HBO) MOVIE: "The Pilot"
7:00 (HBO) MOVIE: "Butterflies Are Free"
7:30 (HBO) MOVIE: "Santa Claus: The Movie" (CC)
8:00 (HBO) MOVIE: "Beauty for the Asking"
8:30 (HBO) MOVIE: "A Christmas Without Snow"
9:00 (HBO) MOVIE: "Mazda SportsLook (R)"
9:30 (HBO) MOVIE: "Fletch (CC) In Stereo"
10:00 (HBO) MOVIE: "Empire Strikes Back" (CC)
10:30 (HBO) MOVIE: "Backin'"
11:00 (HBO) MOVIE: "The New Tax Law and You"
11:30 (HBO) MOVIE: "Miracle on 34th Street"
12:00 (HBO) MOVIE: "The Christmas Story in Art"
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Local student and leaders said Thursday that the state Board of Regents' decision to hike tuition for higher education is a "disaster" for some students.

The issue was decided by the regents' monthly meeting at Iowa State University in Ames.

The regents approved a 10 percent tuition increase for resident students and a 13 percent increase for non-residents.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Doctors removed a brain tumor from Casey, a 73-year-old man, Thursday and his doctors said he "will be able to resume his normal life."

"The operation was performed without complications," said Dr. Robert Gates, who performed the surgery at Georgetown University Hospital.

The statement said the preliminary examination of the tumor revealed "a benign growth which appears to be a lymphoma in the brain."

Lymphoma is a cancer of the immune system. Several specialists said some patients with lymphoma can live for several years, but in general, the long-term survival rate is low.

CASEY, 73, was hospitalized Monday after suffering a stroke in his office. He had a second seizure last day after being released from Georgetown University Hospital.

At the CIA, deputy director Robert Gates was in the agency in the spring of 1985.

NBC News, citing administration officials, said Thursday night that the wife does not want to return to the CIA. The professor of neurology at the University of Kansas City, Kan., said the phobias are, by all accounts, unlikely the cancer of the brain and that it started somewhere else.

The tumor was removed from the inner side of the brain.

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