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Bowl. "I hope this situation soon. I'm tired of Pepto-Bismol." Bowl officials still remain high. Hawkeyes. Even if Iowa loses Saturday, it may still be headed for the bowl. "If Iowa wins Saturday, that's crucial," said Sam Perkins, Iowa Bowl's vice-president. "If they win the Ohio State game, the Rose Bowl holds there. But I'm sure we will win somebody at the Iowa game." Only bowl that has requested officials for Saturday's Iowa State game is the Hall of Fame Bowl. More bowl scouts are expected and the game, but probably won't be a decision until the Sugar Bowl.

## Adviser: 'average' recession until 1982

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The head of the Council of Economic Advisers said Tuesday economic growth next year probably will be much lower than what the administration originally forecast, but predicted the recession will be "average." However, he foresees a continued lowering of inflation and interest rates and a "robust" economic recovery starting in mid-1982. Murray Weidenbaum, chairman of the president's Council of Economic Advisers, told reporters the economy's output adjusted for inflation now is expected to increase only 1 percent in 1982 compared to 1981, when measured as an annual average. In January the administration projected 4.2 percent economic growth in 1982. In July, it scaled that down to 3.4 percent.

"IT WILL BE an average recession — in the middle rank for the post-war period," Weidenbaum said. There have been seven recessions since World War II, ranging from mild to the severe slump of 1974-75, which was the worst since the Great Depression.

Weidenbaum said the recession likely will bring a decline in economic output of 3 percent to 5 percent during the year's fourth quarter, when measured at an annual rate.

The recession will hit bottom during this quarter, he said, "with the worst behind us as 1982 unfolds."

Economic growth during the first half of 1982 will be zero, Weidenbaum said. But as recovery takes hold, the economy will grow at an annual rate of 3 percent during the second half of 1982 "or perhaps better," Weidenbaum said.

Inflation, meanwhile, will average 7 percent to 8 percent for 1982 as a whole, measured by either the Consumer Price Index or Gross National Product deflator. Weidenbaum said, down from double-digit rates over the last several years.

INTEREST RATES, he said, will continue their general decline, although he noted that they "don't always move in a straight line."

He said unemployment this time "could" rise as high as the 9 percent level reached in 1975, but he also said it may not go that high. The unemployment rate was 8 percent in October.

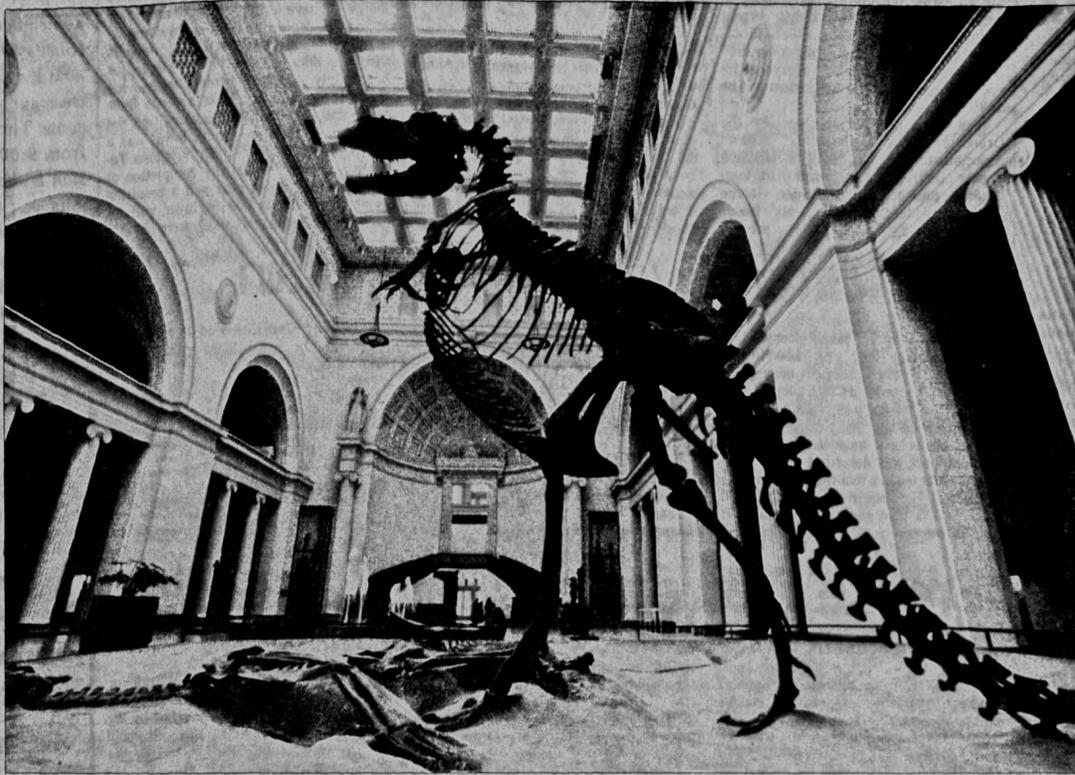
Housing starts, Weidenbaum said, are expected to increase from about 1 million this year to 1.3 million to 1.4 million in 1982.

Weidenbaum said the country will recover from this recession with less inflation and a healthier economy than in previous business cycles because of long range changes the administration has put into effect — lower tax burdens and a reduced federal government share of the economy.

He said the administration's economic policy should not be changed because of the recession. He opposed proposals to accelerate tax cuts, saying "Long term tax cuts are more stabilizing than a quick fix."

The administration didn't deliberately seek the recession to combat inflation, he said.

However, he said, "The necessary task of unwinding decades of inflation involve a period of significant adjustment to a less inflationary path. As the economy unwinds, we are seeing a relatively limited period of recession."



A field day for bones

This 20-foot high display of Tyrannosaurus bones is just one of thousands of historical and anthropological exhibits in the Chicago Field Museum, which is

now under the direction of former UI President Willard Boyd. His new domain doesn't have a winning football team, but it sure does have culture.

The Daily lowan/Max Haynes

## Evans denies arguing, being drunk

By Michael Leon  
Staff Writer

See photo, page 6

Former Iowa City Police Detective Sgt. Ron Evans testified Tuesday that he was not drunk, did not argue with his superiors and did not shove a female police officer while at the police station the night of July 31, 1981.

Evans was demoted to patrol officer for what Iowa City Police Chief Harvey Miller called "inexcusable" actions that occurred the night of July 31. Evans, who is appealing his Aug. 20 demotion, testified before the Iowa City Civil Service Commission.

After Tuesday's testimony, Evans' attorney, C. Peter Hayek, rested his case. Tomorrow is expected to be the last day of the hearing. City Attorney Robert Jansen will present several city witnesses and both attorneys will present summary arguments.

MONDAY, Jansen called six witnesses who described Evans' actions the night of July 31 as abusive and possibly insubordinate. Tuesday, Hayek called four witnesses who said Evans is a good police officer and

supervisor, and Evans contradicted the testimony of several of the city witnesses.

Hayek also presented as evidence, over Jansen's objection, 13 letters of commendation Evans received from former police officials and Miller.

"This is irrelevant to the case. There is no question of (Evans') courage, bravery, or performance as a police officer," Jansen said. "We are concerned with the events that happened July 31," Jansen said, and he entered a standing objection to the admission of evidence on Evans' performance.

Hayek responded, "This is germane. The police chief and city of Iowa City have drawn into issue Ron's performance as an Iowa City policeman." Members of the commission said they would receive the evidence subject to Jansen's objection.

IN AN AUG. 20 memorandum to Evans, Miller said Evans was demoted because he violated police regulations. Miller's memo stated:

• Evans violated regulations against coming to the police station "in an impaired condition" and being intoxicated on duty.

• Evans engaged in an argument with police Capt. Donald Strand.

• Evans violated a direct verbal order to not report to the station given by Assistant Chief Kenneth Stock.

• Evans shouted at and physically shoved Officer Vicki Lalla at the station.

Responding to Hayek's questions, Evans denied the allegations made against him.

Evans said he went to the police station the night of July 31 because Stock told him that an extortion subject had been arrested and was being held there. Evans said he would usually report to the station — even though he was not paid to — when informed of a serious crime. "That's my duty," he said.

EVANS said Stock did not specifically order him not to go to the station, and that he did not disobey Stock by showing up at the station.

Evans said he was not intoxicated

when he arrived at the station and would not have gone to the station if he were. He said his breath may have smelled of alcohol because he had drunk two and one-half cocktails that evening.

Evans said he had a discussion and not an argument with Strand.

Evans said he was angry that night because he had not been previously informed of the extortion investigation, contrary to a well-known policy that he was to be informed of all major investigations. Evans said he yelled at Detective James Linn, who arrested the extortion suspect, because he had not been informed of the investigation and because Linn exposed himself and others to danger by apprehending the suspect single-handedly.

Evans also said he asked Officer Vicki Lalla, who was guarding the room where the suspect was being held, to leave. He said he yelled at her and said "get the hell out of here" when she did not leave. Evans said he did not push Lalla, did not see her crying and regretted upsetting her.

## County officials may get 10 percent raise

By Molly Miller  
Staff Writer

Auditor Tom Slockett said Tuesday, Dennis Langenberg, chairman of the Board of Supervisors, said it's "hard telling" if the board will pass the increase.

The board will not decide on the salary raise until it begins to look at the budget for fiscal 1983, he said.

"It depends on how the money comes out," he said.

SUPERVISOR Harold Donnelly said Tuesday he doubts the increase will pass.

Slockett said, "I think it's quite reasonable. The 10 percent includes merit."

Most merit increases are usually around 4 percent, Slockett said. This

means that the 10 percent raise includes a 6 percent cost of living raise, he said.

"If they (the elected officials) get less, they would lose purchasing power."

Slockett said residents should consider more than the tax dollars that would be spent on raises for the 11 elected officials. He said that salaries must be increased in order to keep competent people working for the county.

"From my point of view, understanding the duties of the treasurer, recorder and auditor's office, I feel better having competent people there," he said.

THE COUNTY loses money if incompetent people are in office, he said, because it costs them more to get a job done and creates a false economy.

The recommended increase affects the five county supervisors, the auditor, treasurer, recorder, clerk of court, sheriff and county attorney.

If the 10 percent increase is approved for fiscal 1983, elected officials' annual salaries would be:

- Supervisors: \$19,777, up from \$17,979.
- Auditor, clerk of court, recorder and treasurer: \$25,385, up from \$23,078.
- Sheriff: \$30,921, up from \$28,110.
- County attorney: \$31,731, up from \$28,847.

## One of 5 UI senate seats filled by CARP president

By Jackie Baylor  
Staff Writer

Ramirez received 77 votes.

ALTHOUGH HATHAWAY is coordinator of the UI CARP chapter, a group closely associated with the Moonies, he has the right to express how he feels," UI Student Senate President Tim Dickson said Tuesday.

"I certainly don't agree with his viewpoints, but he has the right to his viewpoints and to get elected," Dickson said. "There have always been isolated viewpoints on senate. Their success has always been limited."

CARP became one of approximately 254 recognized UI student organizations in early September. Brian Sweeney, executive officer of group recognition for the UI Student Activities Board, said Tuesday.

HATHAWAY has also organized

three ad hoc groups — groups that have one-year recognition but are not recognized student groups — The Unification Thought Study Club, The World Understanding Association and The Society for the Investigation of Marxist Leninism, Sweeney said.

CARP chose Iowa City as part of its expansion in the Midwest. It now has groups on 120 U.S. campuses including the University of Illinois and the University of Wisconsin.

The group has been denied recognition by the University of New Hampshire, Philip Hubbard, UI vice president for Student Services, said Tuesday. He said he is "watching the developments in New Hampshire" in case something that comes up would apply to the UI chapter of CARP.

HUBBARD SAID there were no

problems with a CARP member running for a senate seat as long as she or he was a registered UI student.

It is up to UI students to decide the legitimacy of candidates, he said. There are no UI policies concerning CARP members and the UI senate.

There have been no problems with the group on campus, Hubbard said. "We judge by behavior," he said. The group will be allowed on campus "unless something happens violating UI policy."

Sue Droessler, Elections Board chairwoman, said Tuesday the results are not official because of approximately 90 contested ballots, which will be checked with the UI Registrar's Office today. But, she said the contested ballots would not change the election results.

Wick said: "I feel great about it

## Approval likely on Pakistan arms deal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration Tuesday scored its first and apparently final congressional victory over the proposed \$1.1 billion sale of 40 F-16 fighter-bombers to Pakistan, winning support from committees in both houses.

If both the Senate and the House disapprove the sale by majority vote before Sunday, the deal will be blocked. But in a test vote in the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Tuesday, a resolution of disapproval was beaten back 9-5.

The action was later reaffirmed in a final 10-6 vote with a quorum present.

Technically, the issue still could go to the Senate floor, but in light of the committee vote, it probably will not — especially since there is a crush of budget business there.

Since it takes both houses to disapprove a major arms sale, a Senate victory would turn the trick for the administration, rendering moot any action the House might take.

AFTER THE SENATE committee vote, a joint House subcommittee rejected a disapproval resolution on a 10-5 vote. The full House Foreign Affairs Committee votes Thursday, but the subcommittee result was an indication the administration also will prevail on the House side.

Although it was an apparently easy victory for the administration, the debate that preceded the committee vote showed a growing feeling in Congress that the policy of encouraging expensive sales of sophisticated arms to other countries is dangerous and counterproductive.

Sen. Charles Mathias, R-Md., although voting reluctantly to approve the sale, said, "The traffic in arms is becoming truly frightening. The sales not only threaten the peace, they threaten the economies of the poorer nations."

Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., voted against the sale. He said he was doing so "because there is a total absence of foreign policy in this administration."

THE ADMINISTRATION is selling arms to all comers, Dodd said, and "this is supply-side foreign policy."

The principal sponsor of the resolution of disapproval, Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., sent the committee a letter saying he was "horrified" by the sale.

"The vision of nuclear weapons and F-16 fighters in the hands of General Zia ul-Haq is as fundamentally frightening a prospect as I can imagine in this volatile age," the letter said.

Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., also said she was concerned about the mounting sales of arms to other countries. But she voted for the sale "because I have come to believe that the sale is important in striking a military balance in the area."

A letter from the Indian Embassy, read into the record of the committee meeting, said India is considering the purchase of French Mirage 2000 fighters, because the F-16s to be sold to Pakistan "represent a new generation of technology in the area."

Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., said the U.S. sale to Pakistan is "absolutely essential" to U.S. policy in South Asia.

Purchase of American arms would give the Pakistani government "some conventional alternative to nuclear weapons," he said, while if the sale did not go through, Pakistan would become more isolated and the United States would lose what leverage it had.

## Artist cited

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## Weather

The weather staff missed Randy's birthday, but it's not too late to wish him a belated forecast: Cloudy today with a chance of rain. Highs in the mid-50s, lows in the 30s. Better get the Board of Weather members cleared out of C.F. before the Stones get there.

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# Briefly

## O'Neill blasts Reagan policy

NEW YORK (UPI) — AFL-CIO convention delegates Tuesday proposed a four-point anti-recession package after House Speaker Thomas O'Neill placed blame for the nation's current economic woes squarely on the shoulders of President Reagan.

"The sad truth is this recession is the direct result of the Reagan administration policy," O'Neill said in an address.

## President knew about Allen

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan has known for months that the Justice Department is investigating National Security Adviser Richard Allen for accepting \$1,000 from a Japanese journalist, White House communications director David Gergen said Tuesday.

The White House press office previously insisted Reagan learned of the payment only after it became public in the news media late last week.

## Herrera meets with Reagan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Venezuelan President Luis Herrera Campins said Tuesday his oil-rich nation will help pursue Latin American democracy and not sit idly by while the two superpowers struggle for "world supremacy."

Herrera, on a state visit to the United States, was welcomed to the White House by President Reagan as a valuable democratic ally and knowledgeable counselor on the developing world.

## Filibuster delays prayer bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate postponed action Tuesday on the controversial issue of prayer in public schools after Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., made good his threat to launch a filibuster against it.

Senate Republican leader Howard Baker, pressed for time in the final congressional drive for adjournment next month, delayed for one day further votes on amendments dealing with the prayer dispute.

## Pendleton raps expectations

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UPI) — President Reagan's controversial nominee to head the U.S. Civil Rights Commission said Tuesday blacks must not expect all progress "to come out of the barrel of civil rights legislation."

Clarence M. Pendleton Jr., a conservative black Republican, has been chosen by Reagan to replace ousted Arthur Flemming.

## Salvadoran troops invade

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (UPI) — Invading Salvadoran troops killed two Honduran soldiers and kidnapped about 30 refugees in a cross-border raid, witnesses said Tuesday.

Residents said hundreds of Salvadoran troops swept across the Honduran border Monday and abducted about 30 people near the La Virtud refugee camp, a haven for hundreds of Salvadoran peasants who have fled the civil war in their country.

## Waldheim gets vetoed again

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — China used its veto in the Security Council Tuesday to block re-election of Secretary General Kurt Waldheim amid growing signs that after 16 unsuccessful ballots the world body is seriously split.

## Quoted...

Fasting is a way to personalize the issue of hunger and to know for a day what some people go through their whole lives.

— Gretchen Bingea, organizer of a 24-hour campus fast Thursday to increase awareness of the plight of people in the world's underdeveloped areas. See story page 5.

## Postscripts

### Events

All office workers interested in meeting together will meet at the Women's Resource and Action Center at noon, 103 N. Madison.

A midweek candlelight eucharist service, sponsored by the Lutheran Campus Ministry, will be held at 9:30 p.m. in Old Brick.

An open meeting, sponsored by the Free Environment, will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room.

PRSSA will hold a general meeting at 6 p.m. in the Communications Center, Room 308. A guest speaker will talk on internships.

Part Two of "Incest and Sexual Abuse: Women Speak Out," will be held at the Women's Resource and Action Center. The program, "Telling the Secrets/Breaking the Silence," will begin at 7 p.m. at 130 N. Madison.

ASPA will have a chapter meeting at 7 p.m. in Room 216 of Phillips Hall.

The Society for the Investigation of Marxism-Leninism will have a meeting to discuss the Communist Economic Theory at 6 p.m. in the Union Hoover Room.

The UI Politics Club will meet at 4:30 p.m. for an informal discussion at Joe's Place. Everyone is welcome to attend.

The University of Iowa Sailing Club will hold its weekly meeting at 7 p.m. in the Union Minnesota Room.

The El Salvador Solidarity Committee meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in the Union Indiana Room.

"Reaching for Justice: A Comparative Perspective," a talk by Berkeley Anthropologist Laura Nader, Ida Beam Scholter, will be held at 8 p.m. in Room 100 of Phillips Hall.

Casablanca, starring Humphrey Bogart and Ingrid Bergman, will end the Iowa City Library's month-long offering of films in celebration of its grand opening. The film will be shown at 7 p.m. in the Iowa City Library.

La Grande Illusion will be shown at 3:30 p.m. in Room 70 of Van Allen Hall.

The University Choral, conducted by Jerome L. Winter, will present a concert at 8 p.m. in Harper Hall.

STAMMTISCH, sponsored by the UI German Department, will be held at 9 p.m. in the Union Wheel Room.

# Tenants sought in lease settlement

By Cherann Davidson  
Staff Writer

Tenants of Grandview Court Apartments who were involved in a lawsuit against the present and former owners of the complex are being sought for approval and distribution of the settlement from that suit, according to the lawyer representing the tenants' association.

Clemens Erdahl, lawyer for the association, said advertisements were placed in The Daily Iowan and the Iowa City Press-Citizen asking tenants who were living in the complex on June 17 to send their current address to the steering committee of the tenants' association. The steering committee is trying "to get in touch with everyone" involved in the suit so the settlement can be divided.

The suit was filed in June by the Grandview Court Apartments' Tenants Association. The suit, filed in Johnson County District Court, sought to temporarily prevent former owner George Nagle from terminating tenants' leases when he sold the complex, and to prevent

the complex's present owners — Gene Kroeger, David Tigges and John Roffman — from raising the rent at the complex.

The Kroeger-Tigges-Roffman partnership had notified tenants in early June that new leases would be issued Aug. 1 and that monthly rent would increase by about \$80 to \$100 — to \$260 for one-bedroom apartments, \$320 for two-bedroom apartments and \$200 for efficiency apartments.

THE TENANTS' association and the new owners reached an \$18,000 settlement in July. The settlement is subject to court approval.

Court records state that the advertisement must appear in the newspapers for three days and that Erdahl must wait "until 20 days after the publication of said advertisement before commencing notification."

The Iowa Rules of Civil Procedure require that people involved in a class-action suit be notified of their rights, including the right to exclude oneself from a class-action suit.

According to court records, Erdahl must send the Grandview tenants and former te-

nants involved letters explaining their rights to exclusion. The letter must be approved by a district court judge before it can be sent, an Oct. 28 court order states.

THE AGREEMENT states that four tenants who "because of age and fixed income could not afford any increase" receive a "total rent rollback to their previous rent. Three will receive the rollback for one-half a year and one will receive the rollback for an entire year."

Fifty-eight tenants will receive rollbacks of \$30 to \$35 per month. The 58 had leases that would have terminated on or after July 31 and who decided to remain after Aug. 1.

The agreement also states that tenants "will be allowed to cancel their leases before July 31, 1982, if tenants are moving out of Johnson County, Iowa, and can show to the satisfaction of the landlord that the move out of Johnson County, Iowa, was a result of a job transfer or similar cause. Tenants acknowledge that the completion of the academic school year and a resulting move from Johnson County, Iowa, will not be sufficient cause to cancel their lease."

# Long John Silver's robbed again

Long John Silver's Seafood Shoppe, 140 Lower Muscatine Road, was robbed for the second time within a month Monday night.

According to the Iowa City Police Department, a man wearing a ski mask held up the store at shortly before 8 p.m. and escaped with an undisclosed amount of cash.

The suspect was described as a brown-haired white male, 6 feet tall, weighing 140-150 pounds. The suspect was wearing faded blue jeans, a blue goose-down jacket and tennis shoes.

## Police beat

According to police, the suspect held his hand in his jacket pocket but no weapon was seen.

Long John Silver's was also held up Nov. 2. A man wearing a ghost mask escaped with an undisclosed amount of cash.

Long John Silver's is the second local business to have been robbed twice since

late October. The Kirkwood 76 Store, 300 Kirkwood Ave., was held up on Oct. 26 and Nov. 14.

Indecent exposure: A Winfield, Iowa, man was charged with indecent exposure in connection with an incident that occurred around noon Tuesday.

According to police records, Kevin Dunsmore, who listed his address as rural route Winfield, was arrested on Foster Road shortly before 1 p.m. after police responded to a complaint that a naked man was driving a car in that area while masturbating. A local woman told police the man had driven by her three times.

# 'Smokey' threat by Watt under fire

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Interior Secretary James Watt was accused Tuesday of threatening the birthplace of Smokey the Bear by allowing leases to be issued for oil and gas exploration in the area.

Rep. Manuel Lujan, R-N.M., said the leases for the Capitan Wilderness Area of New Mexico "are the first oil exploration leases that have ever been issued in a wilderness area and they could lead to the desecration of the birthplace of Smokey Bear."

"Smokey," listed under federal law as a

national symbol for the preservation of U.S. forests and wilderness areas, was named for a cub that survived a New Mexico forest fire.

LUJAN SAID the move was an unprecedented reversal of federal policy. "I intend to stop it here before it spreads to Yellowstone, the Everglades, the Painted Desert and others."

Lujan, ranking Republican on the House Interior Committee, asked for quick action by the committee on a resolution to disapprove the three leases already issued by the

Bureau of Land Management and an expected fourth lease.

A representative from the Interior Department said the leases provided that no surface area would be disturbed by the exploratory drilling and that no roads would be built. He said most of the lease area was outside the wilderness.

Under current law, approval of the resolution by the Interior Committee would be sufficient to prevent the issuance of mineral leases on all wilderness areas, Lujan said.

## Ray to undergo surgery

DES MOINES (UPI) — Gov. Robert D. Ray, who made an after-hours visit to a Marshalltown eye clinic early this month, will undergo surgery to correct a problem with cataracts, a spokesman said Tuesday.

Press secretary John McCarroll said a date for the surgery has not been set. He also said the governor has declined to say what type of surgery will be performed.

The Iowa State Daily said there were unconfirmed reports that Ray may be required to undergo an eye implant.

## J. Patrick White to run for county attorney

J. Patrick White said Tuesday that he is "very excited" about his decision to run for the office of Johnson County Attorney in next year's election.

White will formally announce his candidacy in a couple of weeks and will run on the Democratic ticket in the June primary.

White said he had no doubt that he would run for the office if the present county attorney, Jack Dooley, decided not to seek a third term. Dooley announced this week

that he has decided not to seek re-election. He is planning on continuing his private law practice in Iowa City.

White said that he will elaborate on his ideas for the county attorney's office and his reasons for running when he makes his formal statement — "very soon."

Dooley was first elected county attorney in 1974, and he was re-elected in 1978. He said he "wholeheartedly" endorses White as his successor.

## Black Student Union Mini-Conference "Student Activism"

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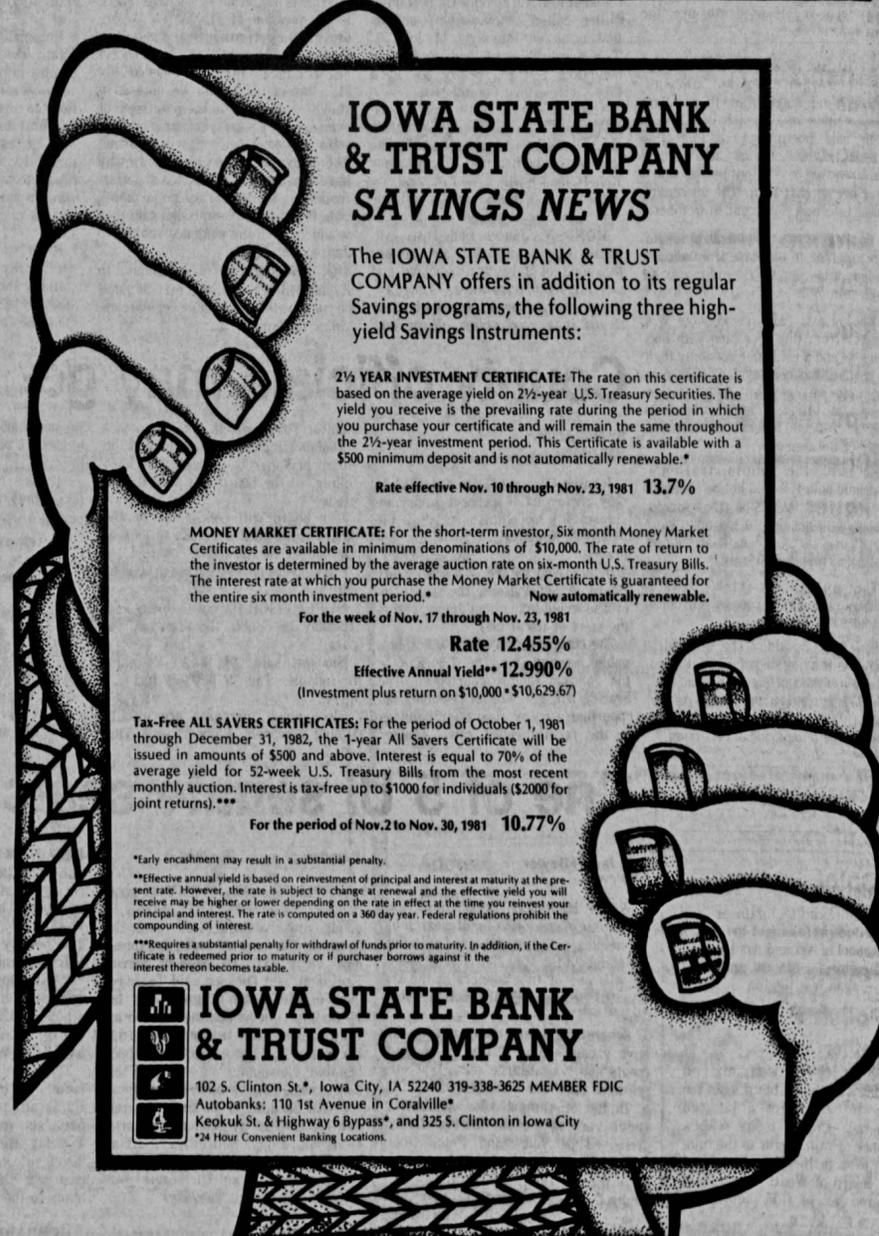
dash of grated nutmeg

2 egg yolks, 4 egg whites

Place yams/sweet potatoes in a medium mixing bowl. Run the apples through a blender or food mill to make 1/2 to 3/4 cup apple sauce. Stir apple sauce, lemon rind, nutmeg, and egg yolks into sweet potatoes/yams. Whip egg whites until stiff with an egg beater and fold gently into the sweet potato mixture. Prepare a soufflé dish by lightly oiling and dusting with a coating of wheat germ or wholewheat flour. Turn soufflé mixture into dish and place in a pre-heated, 350° oven. Bake about 35 minutes.

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# Iowa industry

Robert A. Hanson, president of Deere & Co., implied at last week's governor's economic conference that Iowa is losing a "horse race" for new industrial investment because its tax environment puts it at a "competitive disadvantage" with neighboring states. He went on to praise Illinois for restructuring its tax codes to entice manufacturers to locate new factories in that state.

Industrialists have been playing this tune for all it is worth in recent years. "Give us a few breaks and we'll bless your town or state with jobs and prosperity," the song goes. In the case of heavy industry, the other side of the coin is rarely mentioned.

Such industries are very sensitive to fluctuations in the economy. John Deere, for example, has recently laid off workers in at least one of its Iowa plants. With farm prices low, Deere's sales will dip and more layoffs will surely follow. High unemployment costs the state both in terms of the benefits paid to jobless workers and lost income tax revenues.

There is no reason Iowa shouldn't selectively encourage other types of industry, however. Rep. Tom Tauke, R-Iowa, told the same conference that Iowa would be an ideal environment for the new computer-related service industries. Tauke said that while heavy industry is capital and energy intensive, service industries generally are not. And Iowa's well educated citizenry could provide the engineers, technicians and skilled assembly line workers needed in that field.

Iowa would indeed be wise to encourage the light, service-related industries that will account for an ever greater share of the gross national product in the decades ahead. But that encouragement must be directed at those industries that will make Iowa's economy more diverse and less vulnerable to recession.

Derek Maurer  
Staff Writer

# B-1 turkey

Congress has until November 18 to reject the B-1 bomber, one of the most expensive flying turkeys the Pentagon has ever come up with. When the Air Force submitted its projected costs, it said the going price for 100 B-1's was \$19.7 billion — in 1981 dollars. Last week, the Congressional Budget Office released its estimate: \$39.8 billion, which is not only twice the amount of the Air Force's guess, but some \$10 billion higher than the previous "worst case" scenario.

The B-1 was rejected by the Carter administration, which decided the bomber would be an antique before it came off the production line. Its ability to penetrate Soviet air defenses was its primary stumbling block, not to mention its cost. The Carter administration decided to maintain and upgrade the B-52 fleet until the Stealth bomber, with its "radar invisibility," could be produced. The Reagan Administration wants the B-1 as a stopgap. But according to the best estimates the B-1 will be a three year stopgap; it will come out around 1987 and be able to penetrate Soviet air space until 1990, when the Stealth will begin coming on line. But the B-52 will be equally functional until 1990.

Admittedly, not much is known about the due date of the Stealth bomber, since much of the information concerning it is secret. However, with the B-52 being reequipped to carry the supposedly highly effective cruise missile, what is the point of shelling out \$40 billion for something that will be outdated before its arrival? Is Ford turning to the Model T to help spur sales?

If the B-1 was a bird that could not get off the ground in 1977, why should it gobble up billions in a year of touted budget austerity? Congress should give the American taxpayers a Thanksgiving day present early and say "no thanks" to the B-1 turkey the administration wants to baste us with.

Ken Harper  
Staff Writer

# Buying sprees

Recent efforts by Mobile Oil to acquire Marathon Oil point to a number of disquieting trends. The numbers of mergers and outright acquisitions is increasing and the Reagan administration says it finds nothing frightening in that increase. But there are a lot of potential dangers.

If Mobile does buy Marathon it will control approximately 10 percent of the domestic oil market. A number of other oil companies are waiting to see if the buy goes down; if it does that will encourage them to move in on the other smaller oil companies. This trend toward concentration of control over a vital energy resource is even more frightening in light of the fact that oil companies are also buying coal, uranium and other energy sources.

Moreover the Mobile acquisition would effectively reduce oil exploration and production. One reason Marathon is such an appealing target is its large oil reserves. So instead of exploring for oil, and increasing supplies, Mobile is using capital to buy known oil reserves.

Jobs also tend to be lost in such corporate take-overs. There is no need for two vice presidents of marketing and for two executive secretaries, and so on. All the jobs at Marathon may not be lost but many will. Another victim may well be the independent dealer, now supplied by Marathon. Mobile has a practice of not supplying independents with oil and it also discourages individual rather than corporate ownership of retail outlets.

Just a few months ago Mobile tried to buy Conoco Oil, but was beat out by DuPont Chemical. Such massive corporate buys have another unhealthy effect. Scarce loan money is given to large firms for unnecessary buys and the amount of money available to small firms that wish to expand or modernize is severely curtailed.

Linda Schuppener  
Editorial Page Editor

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# 'DI' teased about its liberalism

By Larry J. Crabb

I have been a faithful peruser of your newspaper for almost five years. During that time I have been entertained, infuriated, non-plussed and intellectually stimulated; in other words my feelings are ambivalent. Because The Daily Iowan is the only morning newspaper expressly written for Iowa Citizens, I am greeted each morning with all the essential data and information I require about where the liberals stand on yesterday's issues.

Armed with this knowledge, I can go off to my job with a feeling of impending disaster tugging at my psyche. Will an atomic war break out over Europe today? Will Secretary of State Alexander Haig actually put out a contract on Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger just to show National Security Adviser Richard Allen that he's not a man to dicker-around with?

Something's bound to happen today, if the DI is to get its way. Maybe the UI will file a bankruptcy suit against the State of Iowa, and rid itself of that nasty beast, which represents all authoritarian control in the world today. What if it did claim bankruptcy?

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Look at all the solutions that would provide!

IT WOULD SOLVE the faculty salary problem, for one, and we would no longer rank below other Big Ten schools. It would bring a halt to all of the students' dissatisfactions with issues, such as getting rid of that reprehensible organization which is responsible for undermining the roots of our educational process, The United Way.

It would rid the playing field of Kinick Stadium of those war-mongers carrying sabers in broad daylight, for another. Surely, satisfaction would be realized by your editorial staff when the Bijou would close its doors for the last time, thereby ridding the campus of the Nazi-like plot to destroy local minorities and their reputations. And probably the best result of bankruptcy would be the elimination, once and for

all, of all those subversive organizations that seek to thwart student efforts to form a classless society — the greeks!

SURELY, IF this happened, then myriad problems facing the students would be solved. Then the DI (now working out of a vacant and abandoned store on Washington Avenue) could issue its first publication free of conflict and resentment over the problems the UI causes in this city, which it has so valiantly fought against for so long.

Then the newspaper could put all of its efforts into criticizing Reaganomics on a grand scale. It could devote many columns to President Reagan's old age problem. (Everybody knows old men become useless after age 65.) Columns would be available for such items as: Reagan's ignorance of the names of French presidents, the greed which leads him to ignore the country's economic stability in the future by giving the national treasury over to the oil companies for their private use, or articles espousing unilateral disarmament by giving Russia our existing missile silos and nuclear warheads to

show our friendship.

JUST THINK. Eight whole pages of the newspaper could then be utilized for spewing out doomsday, apocalyptic paranoia on national and international issues, because the UI went into receivership and no longer requires the space in the DI. Of course the ninth page would remain reserved for selected advertisements and meeting time announcements for minority organizations, and the tenth page would be dedicated to on-going installments on the history of the Hawkeye football dynasty of the late fifties.

Then one could arise each morning, read The Daily Iowan, and go off to look for a job with a real feeling of victory over the tired old beliefs of patriotism, conservatism, the work ethic, fiscal responsibility and morality. Thank you, DI, Michael Humes and Linda Schuppener, for keeping all of your readers enlightened on how really evil these concepts have been for us, and how lucky we are to be victorious over them and live in a classless society.

Crabb is a UI associate professor of Dentistry.

# Marathon meant to raise money not hackles

To the editor:

In response to Michael Blake's letter, (DI, Nov. 1), I must comment on the accusations of hypocrisy of greek involvement in human services, primarily the Muscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon.

As past director of the event, I can say that two years ago 60 percent of the dancers were greeks, 40 percent coming from a cross section of the UI and Iowa City. Although generously supported by the Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils, the marathon is not open only to greeks and increasingly large numbers of non-greeks have been involved.

The objective of the marathon is to involve people, regardless of race, creed, sexual preference or any other classification, in the vitally significant efforts to provide the necessary services, research and ultimately a cure for the 40 neuromuscular disorders covered by the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Participation in the dance's activities is strictly on a volunteer basis with no railroading by the dance organizers. Activities such as pie-in-the-face were designed not to single out particular organizations but involved a

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booth where dancers could purchase a pie to throw at another person of their own choosing. If this situation became one of singled-out humiliation, then I apologize; it became exploited by a few immature individuals whose slanders were definitely not condoned by the organizers of the event. They were made aware of our disapproval following the dance.

It may surprise Blake to know that the majority of people we had problems with were not greeks. Frankly, I don't care if they choose to live in a house with greek letters, in a dorm or camped in the median of Melrose Avenue. The beauty of it all is when a group can collectively put forth its best effort in attempting to fight for human services. Whenever you have a menagerie of people together, you will have some people taking advantage of the situation. Why is it necessary to focus on which group has the shiniest halo?

Carol Wiechman  
207 S. 6th St.

## Color guard

To the editor:

Concerning the arming of the color guard at UI football games, I say, you bet! But we should take it another step and arm the color guard, so gloriously representative of America, with MX missiles. Great idea, huh? Kill two little birds with one stone, so to speak.

What you do is plant that big sucker of a missile right on the 50 yard line and have it raised along with the flag at the start of each game. All of "Hayden's Hostile Hawks," the blood-thirsty fans and cute little cheerleaders can sing the national anthem, or better yet, the pledge of allegiance, because allegiance to the flag these days means allegiance to keeping poor people poor, rich people rich and keeping armed to the teeth. Keeping armed to the teeth is, in part, the reason that poor people stay poor and rich people stay rich. We ought to admit that and revel in it.

What better place to do just that than at football games, where gigantic men, specially bred at high schools and

summer camps across the country, smash into one another in a game that is a fine metaphor for war. After all, football is a game of land acquisition, of moving back and forth on a demarcated field, where you can hear fans yell, "kill 'em, smash 'em, rah rah rah." Football is just one of the things that keeps violence-as-a-way-of-life in the forefront of people's minds. This is America today, so bring on the MX missile and let's fire up!

Scott Kiser

## Irresponsible cartoon

To the editor:

Your political cartoon regarding Ian Johnson (DI, Nov. 3) was a piece of irresponsible journalism. A responsible political cartoon makes some substantive contribution to political debate; your cartoon's "contribution" was the simple insult "Ian Johnson is a turkey." Such commentary on a candidate is appropriate on a restroom wall, but not in a newspaper.

Daniel W. Hart  
3001 Wayne Ave.

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# UI artist

By Roxanne T. Mueller  
Arts/Entertainment Editor

Stephen Schultz, paint associate professor of art at School of Art and Art History, up a \$15,000 grant this month from the National Endowment for the Arts, as one of contemporary artists in the state to be so honored.

Schultz, who flew to Washington, D.C., on Monday and was reached by telephone on Tuesday, called it a "pleasant surprise" not only because of the grant, but because of the exposure his work will receive when an exhibit of his work travels throughout the state beginning next year.

The grant program, sponsored by the National Endowment for the Arts, the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States and the Rockefeller Foundation, under the administration of the Southeastern Center for Contemporary Art in Winston-Salem, was set up to identify and support artists of merit throughout the country. This is the first time that awards have been given, and the program will be annual from now on.

NEARLY 500 ARTISTS were nominated in each of 10 regions when the selection process began. Schultz said he and several other Iowa artists sent in slides of their work last August and he was notified about two weeks ago that he was one of only two other artists to be chosen, the other being from Michigan.

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# One-day fast to 'personify' hunger

By Cal Woods  
Staff Writer

A 24-hour campus fast to include people in the world's hunger will take place Thursday, according to Gretchen Bingea. It is sponsored by Campus Ministers and the UI Student Government. The fast is designed to be educational and to give people an active role in a campaign against malnutrition, Bingea said. "To me, hunger is a very real issue," she said. "Fasting is the issue of hunger and to know people go through their whole lives with a personal connection with the poor for a day" and they would have spent on national, a non-profit, non-commercial, self-help program, Bingea said.

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Additional whistles purchased through fund-raising projects will be available at the Women's Panhellenic Association and Associated Residence Halls. Buy whistles for the program.

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# UI artist to receive \$15,000 national grant

By Roxanne T. Mueller  
Arts/Entertainment Editor

Stephen Schultz, painter and associate professor of art at the UI School of Art and Art History, will pick up a \$15,000 grant this morning in Washington, D.C., as one of only 10 contemporary artists in the nation to be so honored.

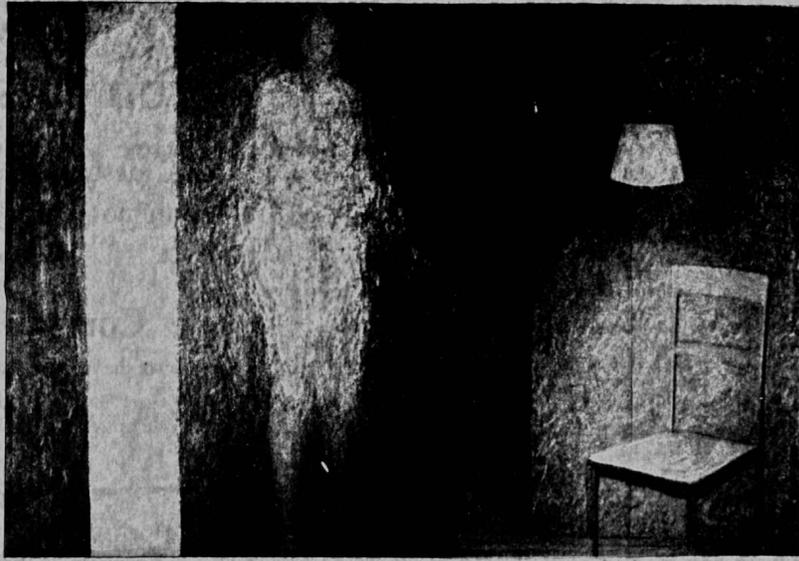
Schultz, who flew to Washington Monday and was reached by telephone Tuesday, called it a "phenomenal grant," not only because of the gift but because of the exposure his work will garner when an exhibit of the winners' work travels throughout the nation beginning next year.

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Schultz describes his work as "figurative representations of interiors and environments," probing psychological depths and "interior situations." Most of his oils are large in size and evolve from a composite of models and his own imagination. One of his works, currently on exhibit at the UI Museum of Art, was recently purchased by the museum for its permanent collection.

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This unframed oil canvas painting done last year by Art and Art History, was given by Schultz to the UI Museum of Art.

Schultz grew up on the east coast and spent 10 years on the west coast before coming to the UI as an art instructor in 1975. He became an associate professor just this year and teaches painting and drawing to both graduate and undergraduate students.

HIS PAINTINGS have been featured in a number of solo and group exhibitions at such galleries as the Walker Art Center in Minneapolis, the San Francisco Art Institute, the Des Moines Art Center and the Cedar Rapids Art Center. In 1979, Schultz won the prestigious Louis Comfort Tiffany Foundation Grant.

Schultz said the money "pretty well

represents time," which means he will most likely devote his time exclusively to painting for a still-undetermined period after the spring semester. He's happy that his recent work will be the work exhibited.

"I have, over the last three years, withdrawn," he said. "My prior work was much more abstracted and none of these recent pieces have been seen."

AT THIS POINT, Schultz is thrilled with the recognition and is hesitant to venture a guess as to what it will mean for his career. He plans to continue teaching at the UI, praising the art school for encouraging its professors not only to teach but to continue to

create. "The program is based on the theory of hiring working artists, and that's primarily been the basis for staying in Iowa. And then Iowa has been very quietly seductive. I've grown to love Iowa City a great deal."

Schultz will be one of only four winners to accept his grant in person today. He is also scheduled to be interviewed on a Washington-based television show called "Panorama" before flying back to Iowa later this week.

The exhibition of the winners' work will open at the National Museum of American Art in May of 1982, travel to the Des Moines Art Center Nov. 8 and conclude at the Denver Art Museum in February of 1983.

## One-day campus fast planned to 'personalize' world hunger

By Cal Woods  
Staff Writer

A 24-hour campus fast to increase awareness of the plight of people in the world's underdeveloped areas will take place Thursday, according to fast organizer Gretchen Bingea. It is sponsored by the Association of Campus Ministers and Associated Residence Halls.

The fast is designed to be both symbolic and educational and to give people an opportunity to take an active role in a campaign against hunger, poverty and malnutrition, Bingea said.

"To me, hunger is a very overwhelming problem and we are so removed from it we have no idea what it's like," she said. "Fasting is a way to personalize the issue of hunger and to know for a day what some people go through their whole lives."

People make a personal commitment by "standing with the poor for a day" and by donating the money they would have spent on food to Oxfam International, a non-profit, non-sectarian organization that promotes self-help programs in developing communities, Bingea said.

THE MONEY goes to promote self-reliance programs rather than to create a situation where one country becomes dependent on another, she said. Oxfam has only a few field representatives globally that select community agriculture and economic programs to receive the funds.

Fast organizers will have tables in the Union and residence hall cafeterias for people to pledge or donate money, Bingea said. There will be a teach-in at the Union Landmark Lobby Thursday featuring George Forell, UI professor of religion, speaking on



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the ethics of food production; Julie Meyer of the School of Social Work; and Kathy Ward of the Sociology Department.

ORGANIZERS are inviting fasters to Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque St., Thursday at 6 p.m. for a break-the-fast meal of soup and bread. The film "How Do We Live in a Hungry World?" will also be shown.

Lee Cranberg, a physician in UI Hospitals' Neurology Department, said fasting creates no physical danger for the typical active adult. People with diabetes, liver or kidney problems, or other major disease should not fast nor should children, adolescents or pregnant or nursing mothers.

Cranberg said fasting people may experience a slight headache, a growly stomach or feel slightly faint but these are temporary effects of the body shifting from using glucose from the bloodstream to taking it from the liver. "The purpose of the fast is to point out how one-third to one-fourth of the population is living in a state of involuntary fast," he said.

## 'Whistlestop' gets underway

Whistles for the UI Student Senate-sponsored "whistlestop" program will be available to students and the public near the end of this week, senate President Tim Dickson said Tuesday.

The 2,500 whistles purchased by the senate will be sold for \$1 each at tables in the Union Landmark Lobby and the Women's Resource and Action Center. Dickson said he expects sales to begin Thursday or Friday.

Additional whistles purchased with money collected through fund-raising projects by various student groups will be available at a later date. The UI Women's Panhellenic Association raised \$2,500 and Associated Residence Halls raised about \$1,000 to buy whistles for the program.

Money raised by these groups will probably be used to distribute whistles free to members of UI sororities and to students living in residence halls, Dickson said.

"I'm real enthused by these groups' projects," Dickson said. "I think it's great that they are promoting the project."

The whistles are suspended on a break-away chain so women cannot be strangled with them. They will be accompanied by instructional pamphlets to ensure proper usage.

The "whistlestop" program is a community signal system used to alert people when women on the street are in danger of being attacked.

## Thursday is set as day to kick the habit

Thursday has been designated as the Great American Smokeout.

Both smokers and non-smokers are encouraged to participate in the event sponsored by the American Cancer Society.

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# Nader: Women must wage war for rights

By Scott Sonner  
Staff Writer

Women must make a "declaration of aggressive intent" to create conditions in the 1980s to allow "women as people to develop their potential," a noted anthropologist said in a speech at the UI Tuesday.

Laura Nader, professor of anthropology at the University of California in Berkeley and an Ida Beam visiting professor, addressed over 100 people on "Directions of Women in the '80s."

"In the 70s, people didn't realize the degree of discrimination in this country. Now they do, and they aren't doing anything about it anyway. It's time to declare war," Nader said.

A sister of consumer advocate Ralph Nader, Laura Nader said that "boycott and shame" are ways to initiate the

"war."

PEOPLE ACCEPT the status of American women because "they think it is better than it was and better than it is anywhere else," Nader said. American women think they are better off because they are "not carrying water on their heads and not washing clothes on rocks," she said.

Other countries have passed legislation to imitate the "things they think we have accomplished in this country." As a result, the status of women in many countries is superior to that of American women.

Nader said in an interview Tuesday she would like to see funding for foreign researchers to study and publicize the women's situation in the United States so those who exaggerate the status of U.S. women will "have to live up to their rhetoric."

NADER, who has done anthropological fieldwork in Lebanon and southern Mexico, said people in other countries have never heard of not getting equal pay for equal work.

"We really have achieved very little in terms of the job market," she said. Although more women are being accepted to college, they have the highest unemployment rates among lawyers and chemists.

It is important to make people aware that things are not as good as they seem, because when they think they have changed society, "they tend to sit on their laurels," she said.

The lack of improvement in women's health care is another issue that should be addressed by the women's movement, she said.

U.S. WOMEN have one of the highest rates of breast cancer in the world, but the problem has not been dealt with

because it is not a high priority and there are not enough women researchers, she said.

"There's been a lot of research done on heart attacks because men get those," Nader said.

Nader said that success of the women's movement in the '80s will require:

- Study of the barriers that prevent change.
- More attention to housewives because they may become the leaders of the future.

- More attention to male feminists. Ignoring male feminists during the 1970s was a sign of the movement's immaturity, Nader said.

- Support of women's colleges. They are an important power base for women that should be maintained "until a 50-50 ratio exists in the U.S. Senate," she said.

## Pills distributed to Tennessee residents near nuclear plant

SODDY-DAISY, Tenn. (UPI) — State officials began dispensing vials of potassium iodide pills to about 7,000 families near the Sequoyah Nuclear Plant this week — a precaution to be used in the event of a nuclear accident.

"We have about 15 workers going door-to-door in a 5-mile radius of the plant," said Jean Inman, public information officer for the state Department of Public Health.

Inman said the pills were being given

out as part of the state's "preventive medicine approach" to protect against thyroid cancer in the event of a nuclear accident.

"Should there be radiation released into the air, it would go into the body and concentrate in the thyroid," she explained. "These pills would block that if taken immediately. The would serve as a blocking agent. We don't expect anything like this to happen."

## Reagan: Stockman will have problems selling budget

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan said in an interview published Tuesday night that budget director David Stockman "is going to have some problems" selling the administration's budget package on Capitol Hill.

Reagan, in his first public comments on the controversy surrounding Stockman's remarks published last week in Atlantic magazine, was critical of the author for taking Stockman's comments "out of context."

Reagan made the comments Monday in an interview with United Features Syndicate columnist Donald Lambro, whose account was published in today's editions of the Washington Post.

Asked about reports that Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker believes Stockman had damaged his

credibility and may have problems selling the administration's programs to congressmen, Reagan told Lambro, "I think he is going to have some problems of that kind."

"ON THE OTHER HAND, I think as we continue forward with this (economic program) we're going to have the answer" on Stockman's credibility, he said.

Asked whether the Atlantic article hurt the administration's credibility, Reagan replied, "I still feel that it shouldn't."

Stockman was critical of the administration's economic program in a series of interviews given Post assistant managing editor William Greider that were published in a lengthy Atlantic article entitled, "The Education of David Stockman."



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# Hill Street style inhibits Stack in 'Strike Force'

By Jeffrey Miller  
Staff Writer

Robert Stack's acting style defines the tensions of the proverbial man in the gray flannel suit. On the surface, Stack's characters display the uncomfortable politeness of a businessman out to dinner with the boss's wife. Just beneath that surface, however, burns a lit powder keg: the businessman returning to his empty apartment and smashing furniture in impatient rage and frustration.

Stack's role as drunken playboy Kyle Hadley in Douglas Sirk's *Written On The Wind* made those ten-

## Television

sions explicit; as Eliot Ness in *The Untouchables*, he was more triumphant but no less on the edge.

In ABC's new series *'Strike Force'* (9 p.m. Friday, KCRG-9), Stack plays Los Angeles police Capt. Frank Murphy, the head of an *Untouchables*-esque squad devoted to handling crimes no one else will touch. Producer Aaron Spelling, however, cramps Stack's style by saddling him with the now-standard corporate team of young cops (black: Dorian Harewood; ethnic: Richard Romanus; female: Trisha Noble; WASP: Michael Goodwin) and dialogue that strives for the joking camaraderie of *'Hill Street Blues'*.

SPELLING'S WRITERS are not Stephen Bochco and Michael Kozloff, though, and Stack is not some pal you yuk it up with over beer and brats. When a script traps Stack in a suburban ranch house, handing a Great Dane dog food and saying "Chew chew chew. Yum yum yum," you start to wish he would grab some Smith and Wessons and go after those responsible.

But even the baroque violence that might be expected from a show starring Stack and produced by Spelling (whose "S.W.A.T." is an obvious inspiration here) is missing from *'Strike Force'*. Aside from the Sam Peckinpah-inspired slow motion blasting of some hoods in the teaser — a sequence which had nothing to do with the rest of the episode — the "action" in Friday's premiere was limited to the sharpening of an axe, a car chase and the razing of an old building.

Physical violence in *'Strike Force'* has been supplanted by an even more vicious stereotypical violence against minorities, especially homosexuals and women. A potential murder victim turns out to be a male whose limp-wristed mincing makes Richard Simmons look like Richard Butkus; when he invites a cop into his home with "Follow me," the cop pauses and leers "Always."

THE DECAPITATION of a woman in prison by the familiar "gang of dykes" is the kick-off incident that brings in the *'Strike Force'*; the criminal is the victim's mother, whose psychosis is obviously a result of menopausal tension.

Critics of television are fond of quoting specious statistics which "prove" that televised physical violence has a terrible "effect" on society. But the real dangerous violence on television — violence that can't be quantified and categorized — is the violence presented by *'Strike Force'*: violence which says, without a trace of irony, that people who look and act unlike Robert Stack and Aaron Spelling are The Enemy and must be destroyed.

It would be a mistake to overstate the "effect" even of this violence. Recent letters to *The Daily Iowan* indicate that *'Strike Force'* merely reinforces attitudes prevalent in much of our so-called liberal university community. But these are attitudes that don't need any more attention than they get on the editorial page. *'Strike Force'*, both aesthetically and culturally, is crap — it deserves the same fate as it metes out to its criminals.

# Bill asks penalties on cable TV pirates

WASHINGTON (UPI) — "Pirates" with more daring than Captains Kidd and Bluebeard blatantly steal programming from the airwaves, and criminal penalties are needed to stop them, Motion Picture Association President Jack Valenti said Tuesday.

Valenti told the House Telecommunications Subcommittee that his organization endorses a bill to provide penalties if a person is convicted of illegally receiving signals meant for subscribers to cable, satellite or pay-TV systems.

Subcommittee Chairman Timothy Wirth, D-Colo., who co-sponsored the legislation with Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., said the bill is meant to put teeth into current law by establishing explicit penalties for violations.

But Rep. Charles Rose, D-N.C., chairman of the House Broadcasting Committee, objected to a section of the bill imposing penalties for the private reception of programming on home earth stations (satellite dishes).

"If these services use the airwaves and if they make a profit off of the use of the airwaves — if they distribute their profitable product through the airwaves in such a manner that I can receive it in my backyard with an earth station, then it is mine to watch free and clear — no ifs, ands or buts about it."

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# Show traces Hopper's artistic life

By Suzanne Richerson  
Special to The Daily Iowan

## Art

CHICAGO — In Edward Hopper's paintings of urban landscapes — as Rob Silberman calls them in the September issue of *Art in America* — buildings seem to stare back at the viewer like those large unblinking blue eyes of the Dr. Eckleberg sign in *The Great Gatsby*. Both the structures and their stark quality were life-long themes in Hopper's works.

The retrospective display of Hopper's work at the Art Institute here traces the development of the artist's style from his early student days until his death in 1967 at the age of 84.

Hopper has been called the greatest American realist of the 20th century, but his characteristic paintings, "Early Sunday Morning" (1930), with its frontal view of sun-washed store windows, and "Automat" (1927), which is on loan from the Des Moines Art Center, were both painted when he was over 40 and after he had been searching and experimenting with numerous painting styles.

THE EXHIBITION WAS organized by New York's Whitney Museum in honor of the museum's 50th anniversary as well as the 60th anniversary of Hopper's first one-man show. For years, Hopper worked as a commercial illustrator; it was the success of that show which allowed him to devote

all of his time to his art.

Hopper's flirtation with different styles grew out of his contact with European art. He made three trips to Paris in the years between 1906 and 1910 and even though he painted works heavily influenced by French impressionism for a time, his studies of Notre Dame Cathedral and of the concrete walls bordering the River Seine reveal his interest in form and in the shapes of buildings and man-made structures.

The show offers an artistic autobiography, with early hints of his realism showing up even in works that obviously imitate the French stylistic characteristics of the early 20th century, to his later bold assurance in the treatment of form.

AFTER HIS RETURN to America in 1910, Hopper began painting city scenes, originally with people in them but later with only one or two lonely figures or none at all. When human figures appear, they are rarely in contact with each other or with the observer. They look into themselves or gaze at some distant scene out of the picture.

Much has been written about the loneliness and alienation conveyed in Hop-

per's works. During his life, he admitted that his primary concern was with abstract form rather than with people and that he painted people in his pictures because he felt obliged to make a gesture to humanity.

Certainly form and structure dominate the paintings. Lines seem to collide with each other; stark verticals and horizontals intersect or plunge into the depth of a canvas. Even in "Automat," with its female figure drinking coffee, the sense of lines thrusting against the picture plane and into each other imposes an abstract quality on what could have been a cozy scene.

ALONG WITH THE tension produced by intersecting lines, there is the contrast of brilliant colors, not always apparent in reproductions. Strong contrasts, as in the reds and greens of "Early Sunday Morning," or the brilliant yellow within the all night diner set against the sharp blue-green of the night in "Nighthawks," jolt the eye and disquiet the senses. Such color contrasts, along with the juxtaposition of light against dark in many of the paintings, all tend to impose a feeling of loneliness.

Along with the familiar paintings that mark Hopper's career, there are sketches and studies for several of the paintings as well as a number of surprisingly warm watercolors.

The show, with its multi-faceted expression of the artist's interests, continues at the Art Institute through Nov. 29.

# Jenkins is critical following car crash

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Award-winning composer Gordon Jenkins, who gained fame for the album "Manhattan Tower" and later worked with Frank Sinatra, was in critical condition Tuesday following a weekend car crash that killed one man and injured three others, hospital officials said.

Jenkins, 71, of Malibu, was driving in a tunnel through the Santa Monica Mountains when the crashed head-on with a sports car Sunday night, officials said.

Jenkins, who began his career during the big band era with the Isham Jones Band, went on to arrange and compose such songs as "When a Woman Loves a Man," "San Fernando Valley," and "The Man Who Loves Manhattan."

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# Arts and entertainment

## Opera reaches a happy medium for audience at UI performance

By Jeanne Goche  
Special to The Daily Iowan

### Music

Enraptured with opera? Not really? To be frank, this listener long ago stopped pretending to enjoy the extravagances of the medium.

Despite this predisposition, the Opera Workshop's Monday evening performance of three one-act operas at Clapp Recital Hall was admittedly entertaining. The three operas complemented each other with their variation and generally were well-performed. Meaningless length and dead humor strained only a couple of sections in the performances.

The storyline in Gaetano Donizetti's "The Night Bell" easily lends itself to humor. A middle-aged Italian apothecary marries a younger woman, but the young woman's former lover plots to steal her back by preventing Don Annibale, the apothecary, from consummating the marriage.

A STATUTE forbidding apothecaries from ignoring their emergency night bell conveniently aids Enrico, the former lover. Enrico disguises himself as a Frenchman, an obnoxious singer and a confused old man in keeping Don Annibale from crossing the threshold of his bedroom.

At the end, the young woman, Serafina, describes her wedding night gleefully because she has escaped Don Annibale. "I slept so soundly; thank you profoundly for a

night I'll never forget." The befuddled apothecary has to rush off, and the lovers skip happily into the bedroom.

All of the performers fit their roles except Serafina's mother, who acted too young and flippant. Don Annibale was a most charming dupe, and except for Serafina being overwhelmed by the orchestra at times, the singing was executed well and with dramatic expression.

THE ORCHESTRA achieved a better balance with the singers in Debussy's "The Prodigal Son." The orchestra mastered the difficult accompaniment, which is so typical of Debussy's music, achieving the required effect with gracefulness.

In this plaintive work, a mother still mourns the loss of her son, Azael, who ran away years ago. Even as joyful dancers celebrate the arrival of spring, the mother's pain permeates the scene while she watches them in her grief.

The dancers flowed with ease and happiness to Debussy's music. While the supporting singers, the brother, sister and Azael's father were also at the celebration, they lent a deadpan presence that added nothing to the celebration nor to the mother's grief.

WITH AZAEL'S RETURN, Debussy's gorgeous music rises and falls with the hopes and sorrows of the prodigal son. Unfortunately, the part of the mother suffered from interpretation problems — the reunion of mother and son seemed more like a reunion of lovers.

The third opera, Seymour Barab's "A Game of Chance," was the perfect contrast to the other two works.

Three knitters, all a delight, come to a park to knit. The first knitter swaggered in, dressed like a Christmas tree, with green dress and eyeshadow, yellow pumps and red knitting. The second knitter was a beautiful, naive young thing, and the third played a dowdy lady.

All three engage in a fantasy life: the first wanting money; the second, love; and the third, fame. As they knit away, a representative of Fate grants them their wishes. Despite this, everyone remains charmingly unhappy.

The opera was easily the most amusing part of the evening. The acting of the knitters was consistently excellent; and the singing, competent. The only slow moments occurred when the representative unconvincedly complained about his job.

All in all, the Opera Workshop successfully presented opera as it has appeared over the years, pleasantly educating even those not enamored of the musical form.

## Christian 'sweet, slushy, syrupy,' but they like him

By T. Johnson  
Staff Writer

There is a definite possibility that Chris Christian is going to be the next heartthrob/poet laureate of the Top 40 charts. Christian, who has written music for the likes of Olivia Newton-John and the Carpenters, has the life-guard good looks and ability to stare wistfully into a camera that pop stardom requires.

Should Christian pick up where Bobby Sherman left off — and Boardwalk Entertainment, his record company, is betting heavily that he

### Records

will — everyone in the rock criticism business is going to unload every available barrel on the softspoken kid from Texas.

Christian, every bit as whitebread as his name indicates, deserves every bit of critical venom musterable. Reviews of his debut album practically write themselves: just slap on the headphones and wait for the bile to start rising. You can get up and go into the kitchen for a bowl of saccharine and come back two songs later and it's as though you never left. The orchestral excesses and slushy background doo-wops clutter every song, and the repetitive pop hooks keep floating up like garbage in a tank of corn syrup.

THAT METAPHOR may be imprecise — things don't float in corn syrup, they just stick there until they rot — but it is not inappropriate. In a musical world where there is much soda and little scotch, Christian has appeared with a jug of sloe gin.

At any rate, Christian and producer Bob Gaudio show such artistic integrity as to feature Cheryl Ladd on background vocals and to gratefully acknowledge Mike Curb, Pat Boone and Wayne Newton for "the first open doors."

I knew those three were dangerous and this album is the culmination of their odious plottings. Christian is a hybrid of John Davidson and Air Supply and is bent on the destruction of all emotions but the most sappy sort of love.

The specter of things to come — zombie-eyed youth munching rock candy and maraschino cherries while awaiting the next Chris Christian release — looms clear while listening to this overly slick waste of time and money. Christian is so full of luv (sic) and tenderness that not even Florence Henderson could take him seriously.

And you know what? I'll bet it sells a million copies.

## Coroner reports Holden died in fall while drunk

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Oscar-winning actor William Holden was killed in a drunken fall at his beachfront apartment, in which he slipped on a throw rug and smashed his head on a bedside table, officials said Tuesday.

Los Angeles Coroner Thomas Noguchi said the autopsy and preliminary investigation into the circumstances surrounding the actor's death sometime last week indicated it was "accidental." He said there were no other injuries or indications of foul play at this time.

"The death was caused by an accidental fall involving tripping over or slipping on a throw rug, then falling into the sharp edge of a bedside table," Noguchi said.

The coroner said there was a "deep cut" on his forehead, which was followed by "massive bleeding," the actual cause of death.

Assistant Coroner Richard Wilson said Holden was "very intoxicated" when he died, with a blood-alcohol reading of .22.

"THAT LEVEL means he was heavily intoxicated," Wilson said. "Even though the alcohol level rises when a body decomposes — and this body was badly decomposed — that level is far above the legal limit of .10."

Noguchi said further routine toxicological and other forensic laboratory tests will be performed. The coroner, his chief pathologist and police detectives visited the Santa Monica, Calif., apartment earlier Tuesday to look for "specific information" about the movie star's medical background.

"There were certain things that came out during the autopsy and the examination of the body and the boss just wanted to check them out himself," Wilson said.

Holden, 63, was found dead at the apartment Monday morning by the building manager. Police said then his death appeared to be from natural causes and said the actor could have been dead for up to a week.

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(UPI) — Award-winning comedians, who gained fame for "The Tower" and later worked with as in critical condition Tuesday and car crash that killed one others, hospital officials said.

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# UI educators write on campus rape laws

By Mary Schuver  
Staff Writer

In 1974, Tanya Gardini was raped and murdered in her residence hall room at California State University in San Diego. Her mother sued the university for failing to protect her daughter and won.

This case and three other successful civil suits brought against colleges and universities are discussed in an article written by two instructors in the UI College of Business Administration.

Assistant Professor Nancy Hauserman said Tuesday that she is "interested in third party suits when somebody other than the direct perpetrator of the crime is sued."

Hauserman, along with Assistant Professor Paul Lansing, wrote "Rape on Campus: Postsecondary Institutions as Third Party Defendants." The article will be published in the 1981-82 issue of The Journal of College and Un-

iversity Law.

THE ARTICLE states that while this type of third party suit can be used to gain compensation — legally termed restitution — for rape victims, there are not many precedents for this. The cases fail because it is difficult to prove the institution was negligent and that it has the responsibility to protect its students.

But as courts begin to recognize these types of suits, Hauserman said the use of this type of court action may increase.

"I think we'll see more (third party) cases, in part, because womens' movements have been active in demystifying sexual assault," she said.

From 1968 to 1979, the number of female students on U.S. campuses has increased 38 percent. The number of forcible felonies on national campuses, including sexual assault, has increased about 9 percent in the last year, according to the article.

IN 1980, 48 sexual assaults occurred in Iowa City and Johnson County, said Karla Miller, director of the Rape Victim Advocacy Program. The program's Rape Crisis Line received 165 calls reporting rape incidents last year.

Hauserman said, "In the area of sexual assault, where there is just responsibility, I would have to say I favor (third party) suits."

Miller said third-party suits can be an "effective bargaining tool to let people know that they are responsible."

According to Julia Mears, assistant to UI acting President D.C. Spriestersbach, the UI has not had any civil cases involving rape brought against it. But if such a case develops, she said the claim would be made through the state Appeals Board. The UI would investigate the case in conjunction with the board, Mears said.

Such a suit against an institution of higher education would be handled in

the same manner as a suit filed by a person who suffered injuries on UI property, Mears said.

AN IOWA LAW called "sovereign immunity" would be invoked in rape suits, she said. Such a law protects a state institution from being sued by private individuals.

In addition to the difficulty of proving a university was negligent, Hauserman said "the most difficult aspect of a case is when the victim, if she's still alive, will be exposed to publicity" in court.

"Not all victims are willing to expose themselves to the public eye."

Miller said when a "risky," poorly lighted area exists on campus, "we bring it to the attention of the university and they're pretty good about that."

He said that property owners and the UI are encouraged to take responsibility in protecting students against rape by taking preventive measures.

# Reagan to propose deep arms cuts in Europe

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan visited the Pentagon's war room for a first-hand look at America's military nerve center Tuesday on the eve of a speech proposing dramatic nuclear arms reductions in Europe.

Administration officials said the president will call for deep mutual cuts in the number of U.S. and Soviet long-range theater nuclear force weapons in Europe in the address this morning to the National Press Club.

Although U.S. officials consider there to be no real hope of Soviet acceptance, they said the United States would be willing to consider the so-called "zero option" in which both sides totally dismantle their theater nuclear weapons.

The Soviets currently have about 270 of the weapons aimed at Western Europe. The Western alliance has none

at present but agreed in 1979 to start deploying 572 in Western European countries in 1983.

REAGAN'S representative denied that the president's speech is timed to steal the spotlight from Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev, who is scheduled to visit West Germany next week.

Instead, they insisted Reagan's speech was in the works for about three weeks and is intended to set the framework for the start of talks with the Soviets Nov. 30 in Geneva on reducing the number of theater nuclear weapons in Europe.

"The idea of the speech really crystallized two to three weeks ago," said chief White House spokesman David Gergen.

There have been massive demonstra-

tions in European capitals in recent weeks to protest the potential use of nuclear weapons by the superpowers.

Administration officials publicly belittled the demonstrations but privately expressed fear about a growing "pacifist" trend within the NATO alliance.

Even before Reagan spoke, West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, who has worried about the American administration's hardline stand against the Soviets, praised the president's initiative and called it "especially important."

THIS IS precisely the European reaction for which the White House is hoping.

To get the widest possible exposure, the International Communications Agency struck a deal with the Euro-

pean Broadcasting Union for live satellite transmission of Reagan's address to seven European nations. Parts of the speech will be transmitted to seven more nations, aides said.

The U.S. broadcasting networks said they were receiving an unusually large number of requests from their affiliate stations to carry Reagan's remarks on the air. It was unclear whether the requests were prompted by White House suggestions or a groundswell of interest in the speech.

At the Pentagon, the president visited the "tank," or war room, and spoke by telephone to all major U.S. commanders around the globe.

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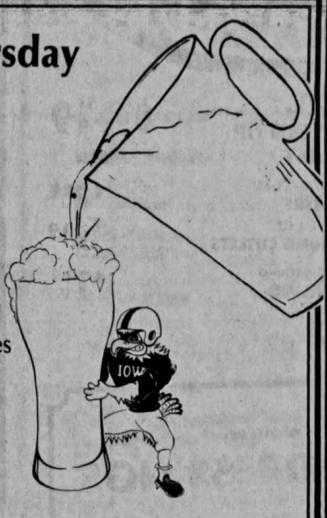
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"But Payne is everything we had hoped and more. He's going to be an outstanding player. I think if there are better freshmen around than he is, we would have a hard time believing that."

OLSON ALSO EXPRESSED his happiness in the development of freshman guard Berkenpas. "We thought his early adjustments would be many that would have to be made, particularly in terms of shot selection and taking care of the ball," Olson said. "But in six scrimmages, he has had an average of just over three turnovers a game, which is still more than what he should. But he had a couple bad ones (games) there earlier. But in the other four he has taken pretty good care of the ball for us."

Iowa's other two new players, Stokes and Dennard, are still not meeting expectations. "We cannot play against quality opposition with just Payne to count on inside," Olson said. "At this point we just need Stokes and Dennard to get the job done. What they feel their full effort is and what we feel their full effort should be, we have a tremendous gap right now. We're going to have to get one of those two guys to lay down the line for us."

"Both are capable. Both are quick. Both jump well. But both are very suspect defensively."

As for the returning players, Hansen and Arnold are the most improved from a year ago. "Bobby's played as well as anybody we have," Olson said. "Kenny Arnold has played better than he's ever played for us."



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Iowa Head Basketball Coach Lute Olson talks to the media during Tuesday's press conference.

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But Schlichter and Smith, who will duel in Saturday's showdown between the two arch-rivals, have some statistical achievements that are meriting attention and threatening the record books.

Schlichter, only sixth in the league in passing, will finish in the record books in the second position in nearly all of the career passing categories in the conference, trailing only Purdue's Mark Herrmann.

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Schlichter, a senior, has completed 101 of 193 passes for 1,369 yards in Big Ten play.

Smith has taken off as Michigan's quarterback in the last four games, and the result has been a startling improvement in the Wolverines' offense, which now ranks first in the Big Ten.

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## Hawks may be going to Liberty Bowl

By Jay Christensen  
Sports Editor

Not only was it a tense day for Iowa Athletic Director Bump Elliott and Football Coach Hayden Fry, but bowl scouts as well. Many of the nations' top bowls began to fill up, creating a rush by committees to get the best matchups.

UCLA, a team Iowa defeated, 20-7, earlier this season, suddenly became the No. 1 choice for the Bluebonnet Bowl. That move pushes Iowa into the

Liberty Bowl against Navy.

**THE BIG TEN** and Pacific Ten have an unwritten agreement that conference teams will not compete against each other than the Rose Bowl. Bluebonnet officials made a move for the Bruins, believing they won't make the Rose Bowl with hopes that Ohio State would break the unwritten agreement. Ohio State or Michigan, if the opportunity arises, may jump at the Bluebonnet Bowl, thus raising a commotion with Tournament of Roses of

officials. Ted Nance, who works in the Bluebonnet Bowl's public relations department, said late Tuesday, "UCLA is on top of our list."

Earlier Tuesday, Les Haulbrook, Assistant Director of the Bluebonnet Bowl said: "We have an excellent chance of swinging a Pacific Ten-Big Ten game." If the Ohio State or Michigan refuses the Bluebonnet deal, they will jump to the Sun Bowl.

The Big Ten conference is hopeful of getting four teams into bowl games, including the Rose, Sun, Liberty and

Garden State games. Wisconsin is reportedly headed for the Garden State Bowl.

**THE HAWKEYES** WERE the No. 1 choice of the Tangerine Bowl in mid-afternoon Tuesday. But Iowa is currently headed for the Liberty Bowl because of an exam conflict and a payoff which is higher than the Tangerine Bowl.

Vernon Hinley, vice president of the Tangerine Bowl, confirmed Tuesday afternoon that Iowa was the No. 1

choice to play against Southern Mississippi. "They are tops on our list," Hinley said. "We need a big horse to challenge Southern Mississippi. We think we may have a winner."

But Tangerine officials, when learning they may lose Iowa, quickly moved to get Missouri. The Tigers, who have an exam conflict with the Tangerine's Dec. 19 date, must make a decision sometime tomorrow.

So while Iowa officials believe they may have options on bowl games, politicking between bowl games may

alter Iowa's choices. If invitations were extended today, Iowa would be headed for the Liberty bowl.

**THE MEMPHIS PRESS-SCIMITAR** reported Tuesday that Navy would receive a Liberty Bowl invitation, and Iowa is the likely opponent. Liberty Bowl officials want the Midshipmen because of a new television contract which will telecast the game live to Taiwan, Japan and parts of Europe. Navy would be an overseas attraction.

## Hawkeye line-up narrowed to six

By Mike Kent  
Staff Writer

There's little doubt Iowa Head Basketball Coach Lute Olson has his best-ever new talent on this year's Hawkeye team. However, the new recruits, Michael Payne, Greg Stokes, Todd Berkenpas and Jerry Dennard, are not up to the capabilities of departed Steve Krafcsin, Steve Waite and Vince Brookins — yet.

At Tuesday's press conference, Olson compared this year's squad to last year's team, which finished second in the Big Ten. "We're stronger outside, which would indicate that we should be stronger as a team than a year ago," he said. "But we're so deficient inside in terms of the post position right now, we could not beat last year's team or come close at this point."

**NOT ONLY DID** Olson discuss in detail the progress of his four new players, but he also talked about the Hawks in general, and revealed who his top players will be for the 1981-82 season.

Olson's top six players will get a chance to play as a team at Iowa's final intrasquad road game, played Thursday evening in Fort Dodge, Iowa. The Hawks' top six are guards Kenny Arnold and Steve Carfino, guard-forward Bob Hansen, forwards Kevin Boyle and Mark Gannon and center-forward Payne.

"It would be very difficult to pick five out of those six," Olson said. "What we'll more than likely do is rotate those starters, at least in the positions that we can rotate. And at Fort Dodge on Thursday we'll start five of those guys together, and we'll use the sixth guy as a starter for the other group. But then about six minutes into the game, when we start rotating and resting people, then we'll bring that guy over. So we'll have those six people playing together most of the night."

**"THE OTHER PLAYER** that we will bring over from that other group for some time with the top six will be Greg Stokes, and we'll do that to enable Michael Payne to play some forward position as well the post position."

The statistics on Payne's total performance charts are the best for the Hawks, but the numbers are a little deceiving. "Part of the reason he's leading it is because he's playing against inexperienced people," Olson said. "In other words, every section he's playing against Stokes or Dennard."

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Iowa's All-American wrestlers Barry Davis (118) and Lou Banach (heavyweight) appear ready to defend the Hawks' national team title.

## National champs to face challenge

By Jay Christensen  
Sports Editor

Iowa Head Wrestling Coach Dan Gable called the 1981-82 season Tuesday, "the biggest challenge since I've been here."

That is a strange sentiment for a team that has won four straight national championships under Gable in five years. But Oklahoma, ranked No. 1 in the latest Amateur Wrestling News wrestling poll, is the clear favorite in Gable's mind.

**"OKLAHOMA RIGHT NOW** is in a class by itself, Gable said. "Iowa and Iowa State, and then Minnesota and then UNI, Wisconsin and Oklahoma State. But that doesn't mean that's how it's going to end. In Oklahoma, they are saying 'If we can't beat Iowa this year, we will never beat them. We have to

finish them.'"

Gable took over the head coaching duties from now-Assistant Athletic Director Gary Kordelmeier in 1977. Kordelmeier coached the Hawks to two national championships in four years. Iowa has won seven of the last eight NCAA titles.

The Hawkeyes' title again rests heavily on twins Ed and Lou Banach. Ed has a sparkling 76-4 record in two years, including two national titles at 177 pounds. Lou, the team's heavyweight, won his first national title last season with a 26-4 record. Both Banachs totaled 16 falls last year.

**ANOTHER BROTHER DUO**, Jim and Lenny Zalesky, should bolster Iowa's title defense. Jim finished fifth in the nation last year at 158 and Lenny placed second at 142.

"Jim is going to surprise a lot of people this year," Gable said. He's very

explosive this year. The only thing holding him back is his own belief in himself.

"There is no reason Lenny should not be the national champion this season. I'll put the pressure on him."

The lower weights also look impressive for the Hawks. Barry Davis at 118, and Mark Trizzino at 126 hold down those two spots. Davis was seventh at his weight last season, and Trizzino was 16-6 in spot duty at 126-134. But Gable has enough faith in Trizzino that he plans to redshirt Tim Riley, seventh at 126 in the nation last season.

Three question marks in the Hawks' line-up are at 134, 150 and 167. But Gable feels Dave Fitzgerald will be a national place-winner at 167.

"One hundred sixty-seven is not a question mark in my mind," he said. "Fitzgerald is of national caliber, but he will have to prove himself."

**JEFF KERBER** AND freshman sensation David Ray will battle for the 134 slot. Kerber, who came from Emmetsburg High School and won four state titles, was redshirted last year. "He has added a lot to his build," Gable said.

Freshman Marty Kistler is currently the team's top 150-pounder, but is being challenged by junior college recruit Al Frost and Tim Merzweiler. Kistler won 55 straight matches in high school at Riverside, Calif., while Frost helped lead his Iowa Central team to the junior college national title. Merzweiler was 3-2 at 134 pounds last year.

The squad's 190-pounder will be Pete Bush, the only regular team member not to gain All-American status last season.

## Schmidt selected top NL player

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Mike Schmidt of the Philadelphia Phillies was named the National League's Most Valuable Player by the Baseball Writers Association of America Tuesday and became only the third player in league history to win the award in two successive seasons.

The 32-year-old third baseman, who batted .316 with 31 homers and 91 runs batted in during the strike-shortened season, received 21 first place votes and 321 points from 24 members of the BBWAA — two from each NL city — to win by a wide margin over outfielder Andre Dawson of the Montreal Expos.

**DAWSON RECEIVED** two first place votes and 215 points to grab runner-up honors and outfielder George Foster of the Cincinnati Reds finished third with 146 points. Each writer selected 10 players on his ballot and points were distributed on a 14-9-8-7-4 etc. basis for votes from first through 10th. Schmidt and Dawson were the only players to be named on all 24 ballots.

Rounding out the top eight vote-getters, in order, were shortstop Dave Concepcion of Cincinnati, Cy Young Award-winning pitcher Fernando Valenzuela of Los Angeles, catcher Gary Carter of Montreal, outfielder Dusty Baker of Los Angeles and relief pitcher Bruce Sutter of St. Louis. Valenzuela received the lone first-place vote not awarded to Schmidt or Dawson.

In winning baseball's most coveted individual honor, Schmidt joins second baseman Joe Morgan of Cincinnati (1975-76) and shortstop Ernie Banks of Chicago (1958-59) as the only players ever to win the NL MVP two years in a row.

**THE FEAT HAS** been achieved five times in the American League. Jimmy Fox of Philadelphia (1932-33), Hal Newhouser of Detroit (1944-45), Yogi Berra of New York (1954-55), Mickey Mantle of New York (1956-57) and Roger Maris of New York (1960-61) won back-to-back AL MVP awards.

Schmidt is only the third Philadelphia player to win the MVP since the inception of the award by the BBWAA in 1931. Other Phillies to win the award were outfielder Chuck Klein in 1932 and relief pitcher Jim Konstanty in 1950.

Just like he did in 1980 when he was a unanimous choice as MVP, Schmidt showed tremendous versatility at bat and in the field. He led the league in home runs for the fifth time.

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## Reagan's arms cur proposal giant ste

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — President Reagan challenged the Soviet Union Wednesday to join in unprecedented reductions of conventional nuclear arms — starting with the removal of all intermediate-range missiles from Europe as a first "gesture for mankind."

In a speech broadcast by satellite worldwide, the president announced he has written to Soviet President Brezhnev proposing a four-point agenda to "help to achieve security and freedom across the globe."

Specifically, Reagan offered a unilateral U.S. withdrawal of intermediate-range missiles in Europe if the Soviet Union dismantles their own and calls negotiations on strategic arms reductions, the reduction of conventional forces in Europe and a Conference on Disarmament in Europe to reduce the risk of nuclear holocaust.

**MOSCOW RADIO** dismissed the proposal as a "propaganda ruse" and the official Tass news agency said it would not accept the proposal to withdraw all intermediate-range missiles from Europe. It said only "a breakdown of talks could be used as an excuse for the continuation of the arms race."

But Reagan won warm praise from Congress and from fellow world leaders. Reagan delivered his 24-minute address to members of the White House Press Club, but it was aimed at a larger audience, primarily in Europe, where plans to deploy new U.S. missiles have triggered massive nuclear demonstrations.

**"IN REAGAN'S** across-the-board proposal, he called for mutual disarmament covering conventional and limited nuclear arms in Europe and strategic nuclear arms involving intercontinental ballistic missiles.

Under Reagan's four-point plan, the United States will withdraw its intermediate-range land-based missiles that it is prepared to take the "historic step" of cancelling its commitment of Pershing II and ground cruise missiles if the Soviets dismantle their SS-20, SS-4 and SS-5 missiles.

The Soviets have a total of 1,000 intermediate-range land-based missiles trained on Western Europe and the United States plans to deploy its own in Europe in response.

Secretary of State Alexander Haig will seek to open negotiations with the Soviet Union on "truly substantial" strategic arms "as soon as possible next year." Reagan said the U.S. approach to the key verification "will be to encourage openness and creativity — rather than secrecy and suspicion which undermined confidence in arms control in the past."

The name of the negotiation was changed from Strategic Arms Reduction Talks, called SALT, to Strategic Arms Reduction Talks or START, to symbolize this fundamental change in direction," Reagan said.

The United States will seek to achieve equality at lower levels of conventional forces in Europe. The president renewed his proposal, made at the Madrid meeting of the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe, for a Conference on Disarmament in Europe to "reduce the risks of attack and the chance of war out of uncertainty or miscalculation."

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