

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

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Transients in city find shelter, sustenance while off the road

By Karen Herzog
Staff Writer

When the police officers slapped a pair of handcuffs on the man's wrists he knew he would at least have a place to spend the night and a hot meal to fill his stomach.

Officers identified him as a transient — a man without a place to call home. They weren't sure who he was, where he had been, or where he was headed at the time of his arrest. He was afraid to

Each year thousands of Americans take to the road in search of a better life, or at least a place to sleep and food to eat. Estimates show about 2 million people in the nation are homeless.

The Daily Iowan/David Conklin

talk, and he was upset about the theft charges against him.

This man, like the hundreds of other transients who pass through Iowa City each year, lives in his own world. Families don't exist. Possessions are few. Dreams of being rich and famous are more pleasant than harsh realities.

Finding a job is unlikely at a time when the unemployment rate is higher than it's been since the Great Depression. Christmas is approaching, but happiness will have to wait until the basic needs can be met.

SOMETIMES THERE is no choice left but to steal. According to Coralville Police Detective Ann Wagner, many transients stop at restaurants along the city's main drag, but don't have any money to pay the bill. "We have no choice other than to arrest them."

Each year thousands of Americans take to the road in search of a better life, or at least a place to sleep and food to eat. Estimates show about 2 million people in the nation are homeless. "There are a lot of people on the road," said Pat Gilroy, program coordinator for the Iowa City Crisis Center. "Many are bone-weary, cold and hungry."

The nation's sprawling network of interstates and freeways is a concrete path which leads them from one city to the next. Survival for many transients depends on a thumb to point direction and a talent for begging.

Because Iowa City is the largest city on Interstate-80 between Des Moines and Davenport, it is one of only a few stopping points that offers a ray of hope.

Gilroy said she urges transients to See Transients, page 5

Walesa detained by Polish riot squad

GDANSK, Poland (UPI) — Solidarity leader Lech Walesa was dragged from his home by police Thursday and driven around northern Poland for nearly eight hours to prevent him from making his first political speech since his release from 11 months' internment.

"He was brought back home at 6:40 p.m. (11:40 p.m. Iowa time)," his wife Danuta said by telephone.

Walesa was taken from his high-rise apartment in a Gdansk suburb shortly before 11 a.m. (4 a.m. Iowa time) by police who broke down the door.

Walesa said her husband, who was freed from internment Nov. 12, was driven around Gdansk province all day to stop him from speaking at ceremonies at the monument to workers killed in the Baltic seaport riots of 1970.

"They gave no explanation, but it was clear they wanted to keep him away from the monument," she told UPI.

"He was in the province of Gdansk. He was being driven around along many roads," she said.

It was not clear exactly who forced Walesa from his apartment, but both government officials and police denied that he had been taken into custody.

"I can only confirm that he has been neither detained nor arrested," said the government's chief spokesman, Jerzy Urban. A police official in Gdansk also said, "he was not arrested."

DANUTA WALESKA, obviously relieved at her husband's return, said jokingly, "Such a trip is a new form of internment. The ride was so long that he has a pain in his behind."

She said it was clear that authorities wanted to bar the labor leader, whose fiery oratory inspired the birth of the Solidarity union, from speaking to supporters at the ceremony in the square in front of the Gdansk shipyard.

Reports from neighbors said Zomo

See Walesa, page 5



United Press International

Capitol improvement

President and Nancy Reagan lit up the Capitol Christmas tree Thursday night. The president used the occasion as an opportunity to speak on the need for jobs. "As we light

this Christmas tree, may it light hope in the hearts of those who are lonely and needy," Reagan said, reading from a prepared speech.

President of UNI resigns 13-year post

By Rochelle Bozman
Metro Editor

CEDAR FALLS — University of Northern Iowa President John J. Kamerick resigned Thursday, expressing a desire to return to teaching.

The resignation will become effective July 31 ending Kamerick's 13-year reign in the president's position.

In his resignation statement to the state Board of Regents, Kamerick said, "I am now 63 years old and would very much prefer to end my career as I began it, as a professor of history."

After a one-year leave of absence, Kamerick will return to teach in the UNI History Department.

Under Kamerick's leadership UNI has grown substantially and has changed from a "teacher's college" to a diverse university.

"This (UNI's) budget has tripled, you've seen to the construction of \$30 or \$40 million of buildings, that you've added some 50 degree programs — bachelor's, master's, doctorates — is certainly a tribute to your efforts," regents President S.J. Brownlee said.

"You have presided over this institution with distinction and I think I speak for all the board when I indicate what a pleasure it always has been to work with you," he said.

ALTHOUGH KAMERICK said he has missed teaching, he said some of the rewards of serving as UNI president have made up for the loss he felt at being out of the classroom.

"My years as president at two universities have yielded many compensations for which I have been willing to forego teaching while at UNI.

"The progress toward becoming a truly multi-purpose university and its advances in professional accreditations and into doctoral work have been most satisfying and adequate compensations," his resignation said.

Before coming to UNI Kamerick served as president of North Texas State University for two years and vice president and provost of Kent State

See Regents, page 5

Oleson bid to speak is denied

By Rochelle Bozman
Metro Editor

CEDAR FALLS — After driving 100 miles to address the state Board of Regents on behalf of her client Asa Black, attorney Clara Oleson was denied a hearing by the board.

Oleson, who represented Black in a tenure dispute last month, appealed UI President James O. Freedman's ruling to the regents in hopes of obtaining tenure for Black.

But the regents denied the appeal and did not recognize Oleson, a move she called "discourteous."

Black, an assistant professor, was denied tenure by the UI Anatomy Department, but the decision was reversed this summer by a UI judicial panel.

Freedman, however, did not accept the panel's recommendation and instead remanded the case back to the department for reconsideration and extended Black's appointment for two years if he is not granted tenure.

But the board voted unanimously to reject the appeal without hearing Oleson's statement.

REGENTS PRESIDENT S.J. Brownlee instructed the board, "I would point out to the board and emphasize that the question before us is whether to hear the appeal and that decision would See Oleson, page 5

Last 'DI' till January

The Daily Iowan newsroom, business and advertising offices close today at noon for the Christmas break, and will reopen at 8 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 12. The first edition of the new year will be Monday, Jan. 17.

Inside

Suspect's threats

The suspect being questioned in the cyanide-Tylenol deaths threatened to attack the White House with explosives jammed in model airplanes and warned of more cyanide killings, officials say. Page 6

Weather

Mostly cloudy and windy today with highs in the mid-30s. Mostly cloudy and not as cold tonight. Low near 30.

By Mark Leonard
and Jeff Beck
Staff Writers

As Christmas approaches, millions of little boys and girls and more than a few state and local politicians and public figures are making their annual wishes.

Thursday, The Daily Iowan persuaded a number of these officials to reveal their secret Christmas desires. DI reporters asked, "If you could have anything for Christmas you wish, what would you ask for?"

Responses, including everyone from Governor-elect Terry Branstad to UI Wrestling Coach Dan Gable, often reflected current situations affecting their offices and positions.

All wanted more than a pair of bedroom slippers for Christmas, often asking the impossible, quite certain

their wishes would not come true.

THE REPLIES included:

- Republican Congressman Cooper Evans on the lame-duck session of Congress that might drag on until Christmas eve — "At this point, I want some assurances that this place is going to shut down in time for me to get home."
- Sen. Roger Jepsen — "First, I'd want peace and prosperity for everyone and second, a cure for cancer."
- City Attorney Robert Jansen — "I'd like to get through one dinner without a DI reporter calling me."
- KGAN-TV meteorologist Dave Towne — "I want a picturesque snow on Christmas, but not on the roads."
- Governor-elect Terry Branstad — "I haven't even been able to tell my wife anything I want... I guess I'd like to

see full employment in Iowa."

- CITY MANAGER Neal Berlin — "One hotel... one department store and one wastewater treatment plant."
- UI Athletic Director Chalmers "Bump" Elliott — "I wish we were in the new arena. I also wish the athletes and coaches great success in the coming seasons."
- Iowa City Police Chief Harvey Miller — "I'd like to spend one full day without people calling me at home with their petty problems."
- Iowa State Basketball Coach Johnny Orr, whose team is 5-0 and greedy for continued success — "I want more victories. We're just playing and hoping we can win as many as we can win."
- UI Wrestling Coach Dan Gable wasn't satisfied with only one Christmas wish, he wanted three.

Before Christmas — "Oklahoma State is flying high. I'd like to knock them back down to earth." Christmas — "A peaceful day." After Christmas — "I hope it's a boy." If you're wondering, Gable's wife is expecting a baby.

● Paul Poulsen, who became embroiled in a dispute with the city over an earthen berm, declared the Johnson County District Court a "nullity" and threatened to charge the city rent for a pipe going through his property. — "The reassurance of our freedoms that are being infringed upon. I think that's one of the most important things we have. We have to hang onto it."

● CITY COUNCILOR John McDonald — "I'd like a blank check from the feds to fund the wastewater treatment plant."

● State Representative Minnette Doderer — "I would ask for a

secretary and a file clerk and a chauffeur, but first a secretary. I have one in Des Moines, but when I come home I don't even have a typewriter. I have to write everything by longhand."

● State Representative Jean Lloyd Jones — "I would like available fast, efficient rail passenger service for people living in Iowa."

● UI Vice President for Finance Randall Bezanson — "I would like to see a vitality fund for the University of Iowa."

● UI President James O. Freedman, "I'd like a vitality fund.... Second, I think I would like a vice president as good as Randy (who is headed for a position in the UI law school)."

● Councilor John Balmer — "Funds for a new wastewater treatment plant. Not very glamorous, but very important."

Briefly

United Press International

Salvador army advances

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — An army night attack against the largest guerrilla base near the capital knocked out a clandestine radio transmitter and routed the rebels from the area, military officers said Thursday.

The troops pushed their 2-day-old offensive against the Guazapa Volcano rebel base, 18 miles north of the capital, lighting the sky with flares as they moved up the slopes Wednesday night.

Mideast 'breakthrough' told

U.S. envoy Philip Habib met with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin Thursday amid Israeli claims a "breakthrough" was reached to begin direct Lebanese-Israeli negotiations on a withdrawal from Lebanon.

An Nahar, an influential newspaper run by one Lebanon's negotiators for a withdrawal of all foreign armies, reported that Israeli troops would evacuate positions near Beirut and move southwest to the coastal town of Damur. The Syrians, it said, would pull back from the mountain regions east of the capital into the Bekaa Valley.

Shultz to patch up relations

LONDON — Secretary of State George Shultz's fence-mending tour of Western Europe neared a close Thursday with an attempt to repair the damage in U.S.-British relations strained by the Falklands crisis.

The chief unsettled issue between Britain and the United States is the American decision to vote against the British on a U.N. General Assembly motion to use the world body as a forum for deciding the future of the Falkland Islands.

Housing starts are up again

WASHINGTON — The Commerce Department reported Thursday that housing starts rose 26.5 percent in November to an annual rate of 1.43 million units, the highest rate in nearly two years.

Builders credited lower interest rates. It was the sixth month this year in which housing starts registered above the 1 million mark, the report said.

Panel: FBI reform needed

WASHINGTON — A Senate committee said Thursday that while some reforms are needed in federal undercover operations, the FBI's "Abscam" sting did "more good than bad."

The safeguards proposed in the 1,100-page, blandly-worded report would require the FBI and other Justice Department law enforcement agencies to have "reasonable suspicion" before targeting someone for an undercover operation.

TMI restart is postponed

WASHINGTON — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission said Thursday it won't decide until next year whether to allow a restart of the undamaged Three Mile Island Unit 1 reactor at Middletown, Pa.

Questions about the ability of part of the plant to withstand an earthquake forced the commission to delay a vote on the issue, which had been tentatively scheduled next Tuesday.

Senate stirs MX debate

WASHINGTON — Senate opponents of the MX missile, seeking support for another showdown with the White House, are calling for a halt in production of the nuclear missile.

The Senate Appropriations Committee Wednesday voted to freeze \$988 million in production money until both houses of Congress ratify a plan for basing the missile. The provision was made part of a continuing resolution needed to keep the government operating past midnight today.

Jobless claims increase

WASHINGTON — First-time claims for jobless benefits increased by 135,100 at the beginning of December, to a total 709,200. The jump was dramatic, but the Labor Department said Thursday it is slightly smaller than had been expected.

Quoted...

I'd like a vitality fund Second, I think I would like a vice president as good as Randy.

—UI President James O. Freedman, when asked what he'd like for Christmas. See story, page 1A.

Postscripts

Friday Events

International Folk Dancing will be held from 7:30 p.m. to midnight at Voxman Hall in the Music Building.

Saturday Events

Fall Commencement will be held at 10 a.m. in Hancher Auditorium.

Sunday Events

"William Morris' Communist Vision: The Politics of an Artist" will be the topic of a lecture by UI English Professor Florence Boos at 2 p.m. in the Iowa City Public Library. A discussion will follow.

Hera Psychotherapy Collective offers a drop-in problem-solving group at 4 p.m. at 209 1/2 E. Washington.

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City

Man pleads guilty to terrorism charge

By Suzanne Johnson
Staff Writer

A man accused of attempting to murder a woman at her southeast Iowa City apartment pleaded guilty to a lesser charge of terrorism during his arraignment Thursday, according to Johnson County District Court records.

William E. Gipson, 37, was charged with attempted murder Sept. 25, but new trial information filed Thursday by the county attorney's office listed Gipson's offense as terrorism.

The attempted murder charge will be dropped as a result of plea bargaining, according to assistant county attorney Patricia Sheppard.

Gipson was arrested after police responded to a disturbance call at 4012 Iowa Properties, Ltd., formerly known as Lakeside apartments. Police found Cinda L. Dutton with a gunshot wound in her abdomen.

According to the complaint, neighbors reported to police that they overheard a female voice say, "Please don't kill me, please don't kill me." Neighbors also heard a male voice respond, "Do you want it in the head?"

Gipson's sentencing is set for Feb. 8, 1983. He is being held on \$150,000 bail.

Ian Johnson, who pleaded guilty to an

Courts

assault charge Nov. 8, was granted a deferred judgment Thursday in Johnson County Magistrate Court.

Johnson, the third year UI law student who wrote a referendum to use the Bible as a text in the Clear Creek Community School District last year, was charged with the misdemeanor after he poked a woman Sept. 2 as she slept in the Union.

He requested the deferred judgment Nov. 8, saying a conviction could make it impossible for him to gain admission to the Bar Association.

Court documents show that UI law professor Josephine Gittler has consented to act as Johnson's probation supervisor. In Gittler's affidavit she lists some goals she has set: Johnson will pay court cost within the next year, he will send a letter of apology to the victim and he will report to Gittler once a month.

In the application for a deferred judgment Johnson said he is eligible for the judgment because he had never received one before and he did not commit the assault with a weapon.

Hilton claims of agreement termed 'pure speculation'

By Mark Leonard
Staff Writer

Hilton Hotel representatives say a deal could be made next week with department store officials who want to develop the downtown Iowa City hotel/department store complex, but Armstrong's President Alan Peremsky said Thursday reports of an agreement are "pure speculation."

And City Councilor John Balmer indicated the long-awaited development may still be a long way off because the initial bids accepted from prospective hotel developers did not mention the possibility of financing the department store.

The bids may have to be reissued, Balmer said Thursday. "I think all the councilors will want a legal opinion on this whole situation."

If the other bidder for the site, the Sheraton Corp., does not come up with a financing deal with the store — similar to the one Hilton is pursuing — a deal between Hilton and Armstrong's might slant the council's support to Hilton.

"I THINK THE COUNCIL will have to look at the capability of each hotel developer to carry out the project irrespective of whatever is happening with the department store," Councilor David Perret said Thursday.

"This whole process with Armstrong's has been very frustrating," Balmer added. "I'll believe something is worked out when I see it in writing."

If a deal is worked out, the legality of the hotel

developer taking control of the department store site will have to be considered by the city's legal staff, Perret said.

Armstrong's, named the preferred developer of the department store by the council last summer, has had trouble coming up with financing for the project since it purchased a store in Dubuque's Kennedy Mall shopping center.

Peremsky said Thursday night he has sent documents to Hilton representative Vernon Beck, but added that reports of a deal being with the Minneapolis developer are exaggerated.

"There really isn't any story until Mr. Beck and I sit down and talk about it," he said. "The ball is in his court."

Gene Prielzel, assistant vice president of Vernon Beck and Associates Inc., said the firm has not received the correspondence yet, but added "hopefully something will be nailed down next week."

"REPORTS OF an agreement being near are exaggerated... we still have not received anything in writing from Armstrong's yet."

Any deal made between Armstrong's and Beck is hinged upon Beck and the Hilton Hotel chain being named the preferred developer for the site. Still in the running is an \$8.7 million proposal by the Sheraton Corp.

Last month the council gave Armstrong's one month to put together funding. Balmer said if Armstrong's is unable to find this funding, the department store site will have to be re-bid.

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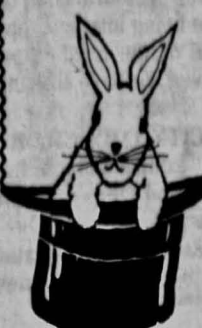
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Eviction

By Doug Herold
Staff Writer

City officials decided to begin eviction proceedings against Agriculture Research and Services Inc., a library firm, after it failed to pay for a building at the Iowa City Airport.

AGRI Services, market month of unpaid rent Wednesday, the city's law company leases the building.

Iowa

By Paul Boyum
Staff Writer

Plans were announced to build a new Ronald McDonald on a wooded knoll immediately adjacent to the Carver-Hawkeye Sports Center.

The proposed \$817,000 "country-style" house, temporary accommodation for families whose children's health care at the UI Hospital is prolonged.

Clifford Eldredge, vice

Deferred offenders

By Suzanne Johnson
Staff Writer

The estimated 4,000 deferred judgments throughout the state are a privilege of serving sentences possible.

Offenders granted such status, but not of record, said Judge Paul J. Kilburg.

If a defendant receives probation, he is placed on probation for the probation period, the judge decides to take legal action from the records and records.

In determining the judge must start from the bottom. The options are examination, restrictive, such as a fine, or incarceration falls into three categories.

KILBURG SAID the level of restriction is heavily on the pre-sentence report by the Sixth Judicial District Services, which he said is the judge's background information.

Kilburg said the criminal records, the nature of the offense and family relationships usually granted "if you

Grant requesting

By Tom Buckingham
Staff Writer

With his trial date set for next week, Grant is filing a request at the state level today to have the trial delayed.

Grant, 1111 Burlington, charged with disorderly conduct, was arrested after the Roxanne Conlin floor "fight" in the UI Homecoming event.

Grant, director of UI Ministry in Iowa City, candidate of the Iowa State Police Sgt. Gerry L. the ground, and choked arrest.

His constitutional rights were forced to leave the state.

One of the reasons Grant refused to provide information in his defense.

THE INFORMATION from Brown's office indicates an internal investigation department concerning addresses of any police involved or saw the accident of all the prisoners who County Jail during the trial.

The information Grant's scope of Rule of Criminal request was a "fishing" which will result in a delay the trial," according to Brown sent to Grant.

Grant sent a second letter back to Brown, citing believed showed that he had the information.

Brown said he has no

Don't b heartbre

Eviction procedures begun against local business

By Doug Herold
Staff Writer

City officials decided Thursday to begin eviction procedures against Agriculture Research and Information Services Inc., a library firm that rents a building at the Iowa City Municipal Airport.

AGRI Services marked its fourth month of unpaid rent Wednesday. The company leases the building for \$850

per month.

Jo Anne Neuzil, a spokeswoman for the firm, said she was aware the building payments are delinquent.

"The business is at a juncture right now. It's in a stage of redevelopment and reorganization. We have many other situations pending that we're going to have to look at."

Neuzil refused to say what specific plans AGRI Services is considering. She did say the firm may give up the

lease for its building at the airport.

"We would never want to stop someone else from coming in... we just have to go where it suits our concerns best," she said.

Last summer, AGRI Services fell two months behind in its payments and the city sent preliminary notices of eviction before the debt was cleared.

The same month, the city refused to consider an AGRI Service bid on the old Iowa City Public Library because

the firm did not put up a deposit. The company had requested an extension on a city council request for more information and money, but was turned down.

AT AN AIRPORT Commission meeting Thursday, Airport Manager Fred Zehr said AGRI Services had "always made good on what they've owed."

But he suggested that eviction procedures be started again and Assis-

tant City Attorney Dave Brown agreed.

"We're certainly sensitive to their situation but four months is getting to be quite a bit," said Commissioner Russ Schmeiser.

Neuzil said AGRI Services had given the city "a tremendous amount of money" to use the airport facility. "We have paid quite a bit of rent and they've always been very happy about that."

In other business at Thursday's meeting, Zehr told commissioners the

airport terminal may one day utilize the sun's energy. Zehr said he and city Energy Coordinator Richard Webb are researching the possibility of getting a Department of Energy grant for solar heating at the airport. Currently, a 35-year-old boiler heats the airport and repair expenses are mounting.

Zehr suggested solar panels could be installed in on the south side of the terminal building. "It would save us a lot of money in heating bills," he said.

Iowa City Ronald McDonald House location selected

By Paul Boyum
Staff Writer

Plans were announced Thursday to build a new Ronald McDonald House on a wooded knoll immediately west of the Carver-Hawkeye Sports Arena.

The proposed \$817,000 16-bedroom "country-style" house will provide temporary accommodations for families whose children are receiving health care at the UI Hospitals.

Clifford Eldredge, vice president of

the Children's Family Living Foundation, Inc. made the announcement Wednesday along with area McDonald's owners, UI Hospitals staff and parents.

The corporation is a non-profit group that was formed to plan, develop, construct and finance the house.

The one-acre site is owned by the UI and will be leased to the corporation subject to approval by the state Board of Regents and the state Executive Council, Eldredge said.

Architects' sketches of the house were approved last week by the UI facilities planning committee, Eldredge said, and the corporation is now aiming for a ground-breaking sometime in the spring.

"We would like to have the house open by the end of 1983," Eldredge said. "We've raised a little over \$200,000 so far."

THE CORPORATION is anticipating much of the material for the house to be donated, said Dorothy O'Brien, ow-

ner of the Iowa City and Coralville McDonald's.

O'Brien, along with owners of McDonald's in Cedar Rapids, Marion, Waterloo, Cedar Falls and Dubuque, have pledged a total of \$100,000 toward the house. Other promotions will raise additional money for the house, O'Brien said.

"We expect the house to provide the missing link in our total children's health care program," said Eldredge, who is also the deputy director of UI

Hospitals.

The house will have a central living area, a kitchen and dining area, laundry machines and play areas for children.

Fred Smith, the head of pediatrics at the UI Hospitals, said the living room will serve an important need of parents.

"It will provide a psycho-social function. It presents a tremendous format for families to get together and share their concerns," Smith said.

The house will be the second in the

state. Methodist Medical Center in Des Moines opened a Ronald McDonald house in 1981.

More than 200 children receive care daily at the UI Hospitals and the average inpatient stay is eight days. Many remain several weeks for treatment of childhood cancer, heart diseases and other problems that require long-term care.

Families who stay at the house will be asked, but not required, to donate \$6 a night for the accommodations.

Deferred judgments offer offenders second chance

By Suzanne Johnson
Staff Writer

The estimated 4,000 criminal offenders granted deferred judgments through Iowa courts in 1982 have the privilege of serving one of the least restrictive sentences possible.

Offenders granted such judgments have convictions, but not of record, said Johnson County District Judge Paul J. Kilburg.

If a defendant receives such a sentence, he or she is placed on probation from one to five years. After the probation period, the judge reviews the case and decides to take legal action or expunge the crime from the records and release the defendant.

In determining the judgment to be rendered, "We must start from the bottom to the top," Kilburg said. The options are examined in order from the least restrictive, such as a fine, to the most restrictive. Incarceration falls into the latter category.

KILBURG SAID the judge's decision concerning the level of restriction imposed by a sentence rests heavily on the pre-sentence investigation conducted by the Sixth Judicial District Department of Correctional Services, which he called an arm of the court. The judge makes the decision based on the report containing background information on the defendant.

Kilburg said the criteria include prior criminal records, the nature of the offense, age, work history, and family relationships. The deferred judgment is usually granted "if you honestly feel that the person

will not be back in the criminal system."

Richard Jenkins, area supervisor for Correctional Services (frequently referred to as Adult Corrections), said of the pre-sentence investigation task, "In terms of providing verifiable background information, that's really the only vehicle" to expose judges to such information.

An offender who receives a deferred judgment is also placed on probation. The person must sign a standard probation agreement and fulfill its requirements.

Jenkins said misdemeanors carry a minimum probation period of one year, and a maximum of two years. Felonies carry a minimum two-year probation period and a maximum of five years.

JENKINS COULDN'T estimate the percentage of cases in which Adult Corrections recommends deferred judgments, but he said, "Realistically speaking we would not recommend as many deferred sentences in a year's time as we would suspended (sentences)."

Des Moines statistician Daryl Fisher said he was unable to determine how many offenders granted deferreds return to the court system. A computer tracking system is still in the development stages, he said.

Jenkins said he hopes the statistics will establish that those offenders fulfilling probation requirements under deferred sentences do not have contact with the judicial system again.

Grant requests delay of trial citing lack of city's records

By Tom Buckingham
Staff Writer

With his trial date set for Dec. 30, Joseph W. Grant is filing a request at the Iowa City magistrates court today to have the trial delayed to mid-January or later.

Grant, 1111 Burlington St., was arrested Oct. 1 and charged with disorderly conduct and interference with official acts, after he had marched in front of the Roxanne Conlin float carrying a sign that read, "\$2 million and she didn't pay income taxes," during the UI Homecoming parade.

Grant, director of Unitarian Universalist Prison Ministry in Iowa City, and the 1978 gubernatorial candidate of the Iowa Socialist Party, has charged that police Sgt. Gerry Knock violently threw him to the ground, and choked him unconscious during the arrest.

His constitutional rights were violated when he was forced to leave the parade, Grant said.

One of the reasons Grant is requesting the delay is because assistant city attorney Dave Brown has refused to provide information that Grant wishes to use in his defense.

THE INFORMATION that Grant has requested from Brown's office includes: the final report of the internal investigation conducted by the police department concerning the arrest, the names and addresses of any police or citizens who were involved or saw the accident, the names and addresses of all the prisoners who were present in the Johnson County Jail during the night Grant was incarcerated there.

The information Grant wanted was not within the scope of Rule of Criminal Procedure 13, and Grant's request was a "fishing expedition, the granting of which will result in unjustified expenses and unduly delay the trial," according to the memorandum that Brown sent to Grant.

Grant sent a second request for the information back to Brown, citing court decisions that he believed showed that he has a constitutional right to the information.

Brown said he has not received that request yet,

and will not release the information to Grant unless ordered to do so by a judge. "We have no intention of releasing that information voluntarily," Brown said.

Iowa City Police Chief Harvey Miller said the police department has no objection to letting Grant have access to those records. "He's entitled to them if he wants them," Miller said.

THE DEC. 30 DATE will also preclude the possibility of some witnesses to the arrest testifying in his behalf, Grant said.

Grant said he has received calls from people who told him that they would like to testify but do not wish to remain in Iowa City during the holidays. Raymond Fonseca, a former UI oral surgeon who witnessed the arrest and gave police a statement saying Grant was physically abused during the arrest, has since moved to the University of Michigan.

Miller said 13 people gave testimony favorable to the arresting officers during the police department's internal investigation of the matter. Regarding Knock's behavior during the arrest, Miller said, "we'll talk in court."

Grant said he will win the case regardless of the informational or testimonial situations.

"I DON'T THINK I'll lose even if I don't have any witnesses. The basic violations of the constitution that took place are irrefutable, no matter how many witnesses they (police) have."

If the information about the arrest which he has requested is not given to him, Grant said that the trial could last two to three weeks, because he will ask the court for a recess whenever a new piece of evidence that he is not familiar with is submitted, in order that he may study it.

Grant also said that he intends to prove in court that the Iowa City police have "over the years, harassed me and done everything in their power to drive me out of this town. When this case is over with the police in this town are going to be careful when they lay their hands on anyone."

Referring to Grant's charges against his department, Miller said, "Joe can say anything he wants, he usually does."

About the only thing that isn't in it is the theme music!

BY MARC SCOTT ZICREE

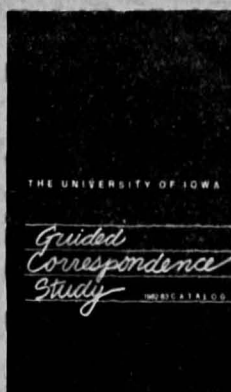
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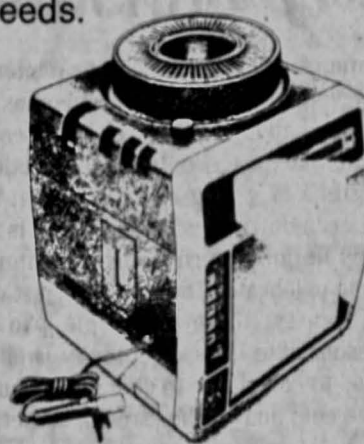
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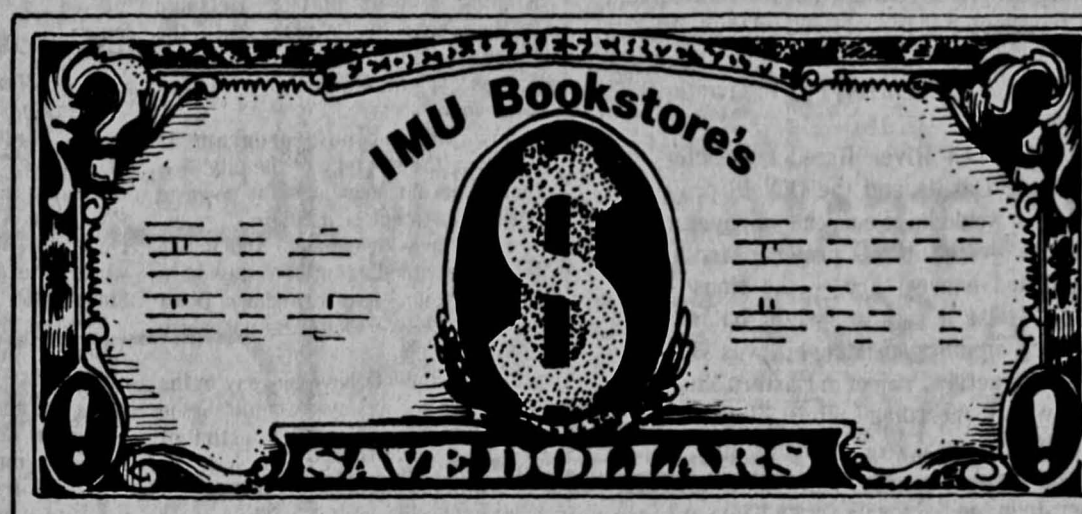
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Viewpoints

Volume 115, No. 118

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Merry Christmas

Christmas — or Yuletide or the Winter Solstice or Samhain or whatever you care to call it — is upon us again, hard and cold and hungry. In what is supposed to be a season of peace and giving, many can find peace only in the dictionary, and those on the receiving end of giving don't like what they're getting. Let's go through a run-down of what the world is like this holiday season:

In many major American urban centers, people have no homes in which to celebrate. These are not just derelicts or addicts or the dregs of society; these are people who until quite recently held down responsible jobs, who may well have had enough last Christmas to contribute to charitable causes, who now live in fear and in the cold and on the streets, sometimes with their children. Meanwhile, President Reagan is threatening to veto a continuing resolution circulating in Congress to keep the government operating if it contains a jobs bill. Merry Christmas.

Also circulating in Congress are a spate of proposals concerning the MX missile. There seems to be no question that the MX will be built. What is in dispute is where and how it will be deployed. There is some limited debate concerning whether we really need the MX and whether it can be adequately protected no matter how it is deployed. But the debaters on the negative side are gaining no ground. The general conclusion is that we can destroy the Soviet Union, and perhaps the rest of the world with it, but we can't destroy it quite enough. The Soviets seem to feel the same way. Peace on earth, good will to men.

Fuel costs have become quite high. Some unemployed people, and even some who are employed, cannot pay their heating bills, so they don't have any heat. The utility companies say they're sorry, but business is business. Charities say they're sorry but they are honestly overburdened. President Reagan says he's sorry and takes a trip on Air Force One to his ranch. Air Force One is a jet and jets burn a lot of fuel. Deck the halls with boughs of holly — you might have to burn them for heat later.

But all that aside, Merry Christmas. Take your joy where you can get it.

Michael Humes
Staff Writer

Mysterious ways

With Christmas looming Congress, reminded of the subtlety and mystery of God's ways, has elected to model itself on the Lord — it hath given and it hath taken away. The House of Representatives voted to deny funds to three old porkbarrels and to give funds to one new porkbarrel.

It denied money to the Clinch River Breeder Reactor, the Garrison Diversion in North Dakota and the O'Neill project in Nebraska; the last two alone would have cost the taxpayers \$1.468 billion. Having been wise — the three projects are costly, environmentally unsound and unnecessary — the House found itself being foolish, too. It was a sort of instant balancing of accounts, because within the omnibus spending bill was \$8 million for the Yatesville Lake Construction Project in Eastern Kentucky.

The Yatesville project would, according to Rep. Silvio Conte, R-Mass., have reduced a 1977-78 flood by 2.5 inches and its \$200 million damage by \$5,000. It will also, according to the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, operate in the red for its entire 100-year life as a recreation facility.

Other porkbarrel projects such as the Tennessee Tombigbee Waterway, the Central Arizona Project and the Central Utah Project remained untouched. Such boondoggles will remain as long as Congressmen think that bringing home such projects will enhance their reputation in their constituents' eyes. They are the payment in kind by which Congressmen ensure passage of pet projects and bills. Rep. A votes for Rep. B's water project, and in return Rep. B votes for Rep. A's pet legislation.

Considering the federal government's severe financial crisis — all spending except for military interest on the national debt and entitlement programs could be eliminated and there would still be a \$20 billion to \$30 billion deficit — a new model is needed in Congress.

Linda Schuppener
Staff Writer

Some books you may never see

AMONG MY OTHER jobs — master columnist, pizza miner, elf, Viking — I also work at a book store. That being the case, I feel it is my duty to covertly stroll around competing book stores and take note of what they have in stock, what is selling, damage merchandise and so on. In the course of those duties, I have seen things on their shelves that have left me shaken and ashen. True, shaken and ashen does describe my normal appearance, but lately I am even shakener and have gone beyond ashen to charcoal.

I have lately seen books titled *How to Have Thrilling Thighs*, *How to Have a Beautiful Bottom*, and *How to Have a Bountiful Bust*. Not that I hold such attributes in disrepute, but I am a bit worried about the possible consequences of such publications during the current season. I mean, how would you like to get *How to Have a Beautiful Bottom* for Christmas? What sort of Yuletide greeting could you assume the giver was trying to give you with such a gift — "Hey, you sure got a ugly butt!" And if that isn't enough (and it is), I have also seen a book around called *Let Your Hand Tell You If You're a Good*

Michael Humes

Lover. Unless you're Senor Wences or you're trying to grow a goatee on your palm, your hand isn't likely to tell you much of anything. You might as well ask your foot if you're good at math. (Although if you count on your toes as well as your fingers, that might not be entirely futile.)

BECAUSE SUCH EGREGIOUS publications have found a ready market, I have compiled a little list of books I think would sell just as well:

The Richard Simmons *Never-Say-Relax Book: How To Be Annoying and Influence People*. Diet maven, exercise mogul and cloying manic Richard Simmons, the only man in show business who can make Jerry Lewis look subdued, follows up his best-selling diet book with a self-improvement book. Chapters of particular note are "How to Make Hysteria Work For You" and "Bounc-

ing Off The Walls — No Better Exercise."

The Orson Welles *Eat-Out Book*. The publishing world was set on its ear by The Jane Fonda *Work-Out Book* and its startling assertions that exercise is actually good for you and perspiring heavily is a political statement. As a response to that, former genius Orson Welles has come out with a book postulating that exercise is a crutch for people who can't deal emotionally or politically with inertia. Included are such mouth-watering recipes as "Feed Lot Au Jus" and "Hippopotamus Wellington."

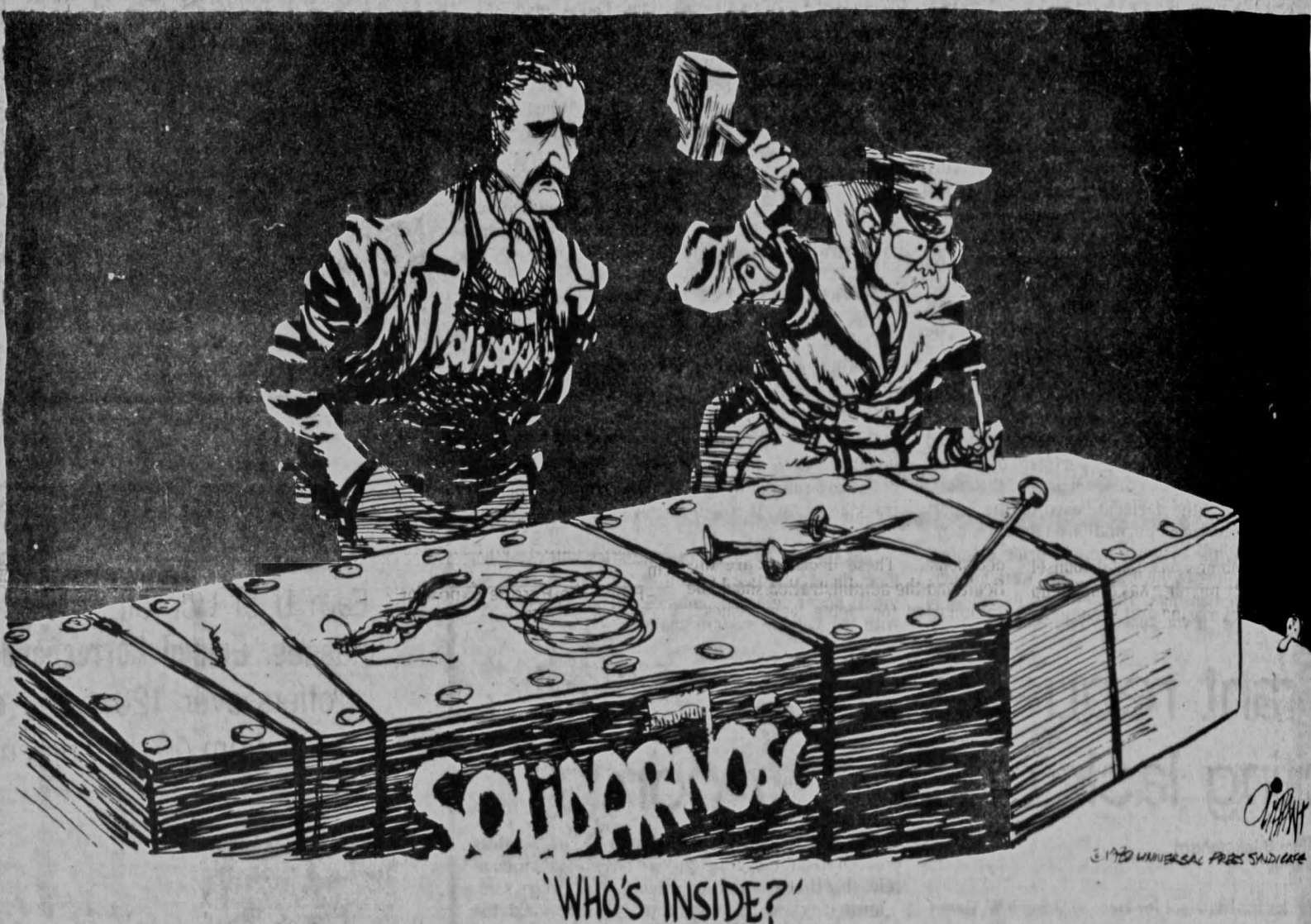
How To Be Someone Else Entirely. This is a new system of self-betterment for people who are tired of being themselves. However, a note of caution should be inserted here. People following this system can only become people whose first names end with a vowel. Thus, the user runs the risk of becoming Spiro Agnew or ZaSu Pitts. Buyer beware.

HONEYDEW! Talk-show host Phil Honeydew reveals the inner workings of his popular syndicated program. He goes into great detail concerning his ef-

forts to give transvestite cannibals, incestuous worm-worshippers, atheistic heavy equipment operators, Sammy Davis Jr. and studio audience members who generally don't know what the hell they're talking about the same opportunity to bore people on national television that he has. "If you buy this book," says Phil, "it will help me to understand. Lord knows I haven't made a lot of headway in that direction so far."

I Am Rich. Dr. Wayne Washer-dryer's new self-help book, detailing how he has helped himself to the money of millions of marginally unhappy people and was a better person for it, is sure to be an inspirational best-seller. Dr. Washerdryer goes into intricate detail on the following topics: "How To Buy My Next Book," "How To Buy My Previous Books If You Don't Have Them Yet," "How To Buy My Next Book, This Book and My Previous Books Even If You Have Them Already And Give Them To A Friend" and "How To Live Your Own Life the Way I Tell You To."

Humes is an Iowa City writer. His column appears each Friday.



Letters

Trees are gone

To the editor:

Walking by Kinnick Stadium you will notice something missing from its northwest corner. That something is two large evergreen trees that graced the hill and gave shade to hundreds of Hawkeye fans each home game. Some knucklehead gave the word to axe those two beautiful trees.

If only trees could talk, what stories those two would tell. Watching Nile Kinnick himself playing Heisman trophy-type football with the rest of the Ironmen, the Rose Bowl year with Alex Karras and the 0-11 year with Frank Lautner.

Now the football program is following the strategy of the city — if there's an old house, tear it down to build apartments; if there's grass, cover it up with cement. And if two trees are standing in the way of a bigger stadium, saw them down. Don't even try to save them, it's not worth the money.

Do the students have any say in the matter? It seems any "athletic" issue is always voted without student representation. We pay enough — it's our team, it's our artificial turf — let's have a vote. We can't bring those trees back, but we can change the future. I hope.

And because it is the holiday season,

I would like to wish everyone a merry Christmas and a happy New Year. To Bump Elliott, I would like to see some of the \$2.6 million (raised by the UI for athletics) go to the UI Lacrosse Club. We play the game with love and intensity, but the love comes out of our pockets.

Greg Moehn
319 E. Davenport

Defends what?

To the editor:

Regarding Eldridge Cleaver's recent speech here and its echo in a Guest Opinion by Terry Floyd (DI, Dec. 3), something needs to be pointed out. Consistent with Cleaver's desire for a clear U.S. military superiority in the world, Floyd states that the United States is the "defender of democracy."

Implicit is the assumption that American military might will project and protect democracy in the international arena. This is the most pernicious myth of our foreign policy. What U.S. military power "defends" is international capitalism. In this capacity it is frequently employed to destroy democracies, particularly those that have, in respect of the wishes of their indigenous

constituencies, nationalized foreign-owned enterprises.

When, in 1964, the Brazilian military overthrew the populist Goulart regime, 80 percent of the participating officers were graduates of U.S. military training, the U.S. 6th Fleet stood off shore while it happened and the fledgling dictatorship was quickly recognized by Washington. Evidence of CIA involvement is substantial, though these facts are generally concealed from the American people.

In fact, the U.S. Army-run School of the Americas, located in the Panama Canal Zone, has had so many graduates involved in such activities that it is known throughout Latin America as the "school of coups." This sort of thing is what Reagan's staggering military budgets will be used for, not "national defense."

A member of Somoza's ex-National Guard, which is presently engaged in U.S.-backed aggression against Nicaragua, told Newsweek, "Come to the counter-revolution... there will be bodies from the (Honduran) border to Managua." What's that — democratic genocide?

Floyd's Guest Opinion is entitled "Democracy is the Best Answer." I quite agree, but that's a primary reason we should oppose Washington's militarism, not vice-versa.

Paul Dougan

Violence permeates

To the editor:

I read an ad for Brut aftershave in your paper Monday morning (DI, Dec. 13). Then I read Coleen Hanrahan's letter responding to the "funny" Take Back the Library column.

Perhaps it was the juxtaposition of the articles in my mind, but it was only then that I realized how deeply our culture is permeated with the idea of male violence being not only permissible, but desirable. Brut... Brut... Brut.

Constance Harward

Define 'values'

To the editor:

How tragic and ironic that a group on campus called Students for Traditional American Freedoms should have Phyllis Schlafly as its guiding light, and should consider the arms race to be of minor importance.

I wasn't aware that the relegation of women to second-class status and uncaring attitudes towards nuclear arms were traditional American values. I thought those values were real equality and a peaceful world for all.

Kim William Jones
1958 Broadway

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Letters policy

Letters to the editor must be typed and must be signed. Unsigned or untyped letters will not be considered for publication. Letters should include the writer's telephone number, which will not be published and address, which will be withheld upon request. Letters should be brief and **The Daily Iowan** reserves the right to edit for length and clarity.

Transien

leave the interstate and dary roads dotted with Where there's a small to variably a church that temporary shelter.

THE TRANSIENT was way for many individual as they are able to keep their hearts that some will respond to their ba goes on.

Between January and persons made contact v Center, asking for food, seling, medical help, or spend the night.

Gilroy figures many reported to the center with companions, who contacts to roughly 1.2 far. The Crisis Center h keep pace with the nee

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The center gives trav bus fares, a motel room aid is just a one-shot d aid," Gilroy said.

MOST OF THE peop help are between the ag Young men who show u are given a cup of co food. They're encourag porary lodging in the jail.

Iowa City Deputy Pi Stock remembers wh to give transients a rid town to let them hitchi

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"He'd stay overnigh We'd always catch h downtown," Stock sai Rock Kid moved on a "He passed away," St

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So Gilroy's family o fed hobos who wer through. "There were and I remember one w speechless for hours."

Oleson

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The day was a costl client, who will have fees for the time his ing to Cedar Falls, wa ter to come up and t City.

Oleson said she F writing, a three-to-fiv with the board when appeal, but she got r board office.

WHEN SHE CALL fice Tuesday, Oleson me most of the tim allowed to speak, but can't say positively heard."

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But, according to t the appeal was denie dent Freedman's dec consistent with the defined by the procedure and beca

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Continued from pa University.

The board will procedures to sear during its January

In closing his s said, "The univers in many ways i has been my good a superior Board supportive Waterl munity, a dedicat faculty and staff, a dent body. For the others I am very

Wales

riot police sealed plex in Gdansk, b door and dragged ment.

Further details heavy cordon o anyone from app ment. Witnesses driven away in o limousines beari plates.

"Where is Lec

Transients

Continued from page 1

leave the interstate and travel secondary roads dotted with small towns. Where there's a small town, there's invariably a church that can provide temporary shelter.

THE TRANSIENT way is the only way for many individuals, and as long as they are able to keep a faint hope in their hearts that someone out there will respond to their basic needs, life goes on.

Between January and September, 959 persons made contact with the Crisis Center, asking for food, clothes, counseling, medical help, or just a place to spend the night.

Gilroy figures many of those who reported to the center were traveling with companions, which boosts the contacts to roughly 1,247 persons. So far, the Crisis Center has been able to keep pace with the needs.

Although Iowa City residents have been generous in their support of the Crisis Center, money is tight, Gilroy said. "We're barely getting by."

The center gives travelers money for bus fares, a motel room or gas, but the aid is just a one-shot deal — "a band-aid," Gilroy said.

MOST OF THE people who ask for help are between the ages of 18 and 30. Young men who show up at the center are given a cup of coffee and some food. They're encouraged to seek temporary lodging in the Johnson County jail.

Iowa City Deputy Police Chief Ken Stock remembers when officers used to give transients a ride east or west of town to let them hitchhike elsewhere.

The Hard Rock Kid, "a pretty well-versed gentleman," passed through every year on his way to the national hobo convention in Britt, Iowa, Stock said.

He'd stay overnight in a jail cell. We'd always catch him panhandling downtown," Stock said. The Hard Rock Kid moved on a few years ago. "He passed away," Stock said.

Gilroy said, "When I grew up, to be a hobo was a way of life that was fairly well-defined. I was fortunate to have a Mom and Pop who thought as long as you had it, you ought to share."

So Gilroy's family often housed and fed hobos who were just passing through. "There were eight of us kids, and I remember one who could keep us speechless for hours."

THE ROAD PEOPLE of today are quite different, Gilroy said. "They're more desperate." Many are victims of an economy that is playing havoc with the Midwest employment base. They are forced to pull up all roots and move with the prospects for work.

Of the 1,247 people the Crisis Center helped during between January and September, 461 fit that category. Some were sick children who needed medical attention and warm clothes, Gilroy said.

During March, an exodus of these people from Iowa, Michigan and Illinois moved southward where jobs on off-shore oil rigs near Texas were plentiful. But the work proved to be only temporary.

"Around June, many returned to the troubles they knew," Gilroy said. Another group traveled to Washington and Oregon, where the lumber business was booming. Many stopped in Iowa City on their way.

And those who stopped here were told to keep on moving. "We don't encourage anyone to stay any longer than the time it takes to move through," Gilroy said. "We tell them straight out front that we don't have a good employment base. What jobs we do have, we have plenty of locals to fill."

BUT CITY officials don't immediately turn people away just because there is no inexpensive lodging here. The Crisis Center is a satellite of hope — a place where the Christmas spirit lingers 365 days a year.

"I have the highest praise for the Crisis Center," said P.E. Spelman, manager of the Iowa City Union Bus Depot. "I think they do a beautiful job."

Spelman said there aren't a lot of people who hang out at the bus depot with no place to go. "We really don't have that problem." Many are attracted to the Veterans Administration Hospital and the UI Hospitals. The Clayton House and Power's Guest Rooms near the VA Hospital take them in overnight.

A push for urban renewal has just about taken care of all the old hotels in Iowa City where the homeless used to stay when passing through.

The railroad YWCA's — the flophouses, are gone now. But as long as times are rough, there will always be weary travelers.

Oleson

Continued from page 1

be based on the written document presented in the docket book.

"It has been the custom always for the board to decide the question of whether to review or not by looking at the written submissions. Legal counsel for this faculty member has brought up the question of making oral arguments before the board.

"That has not ever been done to my recollection and I would follow that custom unless there is contrary suggestion from the board," Brownlee said.

The day was a costly one for Oleson's client, who will have to pay attorney fees for the time his lawyer spent driving to Cedar Falls, waiting for the matter to come up and returning to Iowa City.

Oleson said she had requested in writing, a three-to-five minute hearing with the board when she filed Black's appeal, but she got no reply from the board office.

WHEN SHE CALLED the board office Tuesday, Oleson said, "They told me most of the time people are not allowed to speak, but if you come up we can't say positively that you won't be heard."

What Oleson had prepared to tell regents members is that they should review the case because a faculty member was treated unfairly and that if they did not hear the case it would end up in court, taking away their authority over the case.

But, according to the regents docket, the appeal was denied "because President Freedman's decision of Nov. 22 is consistent with the exclusive process defined by the faculty dispute procedure and because his decision

does not violate any aspect of that procedure."

Brownlee also praised Freedman for the way the dispute was handled.

"Administrators must make difficult decisions. These decisions are difficult and the administration should be commended for facing these issues," Brownlee said.

OLESON WAS NOT the only person who traveled to the meeting and was not heard by the regents.

Jerry Taylor, president of the UI's conservative Students for Traditional American Freedoms, also attended the meeting.

Taylor appealed to the regents because he did not agree with the amount of funding STAF was allocated from mandatory student fees by the UI Student Senate, but he was not placed on the docket.

Instead Taylor took his appeal to the members of the media who were attending a press briefing before the meeting. In a statement handed out to the press, Taylor and STAF member Jeff Renander spoke out against the regents for not hearing their complaint.

"Even in the face of blatant misuse of funds, the Board of Regents prefers to maintain a 'hear no evil, see no evil, speak no evil' approach to financial impropriety."

"In the face of the regents' refusal to investigate the mess at the U of I, we at STAF are determined to see to it that the taxpayers of this state are made aware of the disgraceful situation here."

Taylor was not allowed to speak before the regents.



John Kamerick

Regents

Continued from page 1

University.

The board will begin to set up procedures to search for a successor during its January meeting.

In closing his statement Kamerick said, "The university has moved ahead in many ways in the last 13 years. It has been my good fortune to work with a superior Board of Regents, a most supportive Waterloo-Cedar Falls community, a dedicated and professional faculty and staff, and a stimulating student body. For these things and many others I am very grateful."

Walesa

Continued from page 1

riot police sealed off the housing complex in Gdansk, broke down Walesa's door and dragged him from his apartment.

Further details were sketchy as a heavy cordon of police prevented anyone from approaching the apartment. Witnesses said Walesa was driven away in one of two Mercedes limousines bearing Warsaw license plates.

"Where is Lech? Where is Lech?"

Free Lech, Free Lech. Solidarity, Solidarity," shouted supporters who gathered at the memorial to slain workers expecting to hear Walesa speak.

After a brief rally at the monument, at least 150 Solidarity supporters marched to the Gdansk railroad station where they were dispersed by police firing tear gas. It was the only reported incident.

Campus roundup

Hi, there, Bob

The latest in drinking games has recently reached the Midwest. The game, called "Hi, Bob," is played while watching reruns of the now-defunct Bob Newhart Show.

Participants need a glass and a pitcher of beer. Every time a character on the show says "Bob" all participants must take a drink. Whenever a character says "Hi, Bob" everyone must empty her or his glass.

Although the action may seem slow-paced, unofficial results show a recently-aired episode tallied 52 "Bobs" and one "Hi, Bob."

—From the Daily Nebraskan

Gripe session

Students with suggestions and gripes concerning the beginning of the school year at Iowa State University will now have the chance to air their opinions.

An ad hoc committee formed by ISU President W. Robert Parks will gather information about all aspects of the opening of the school year. In a letter to members of the committee, Parks said, "Our present procedures have worked quite well. Nonetheless, I believe it would be useful to review our current practices to be sure that they are serving the students in every respect."

ISU Vice President for Student Affairs Thomas Thielen, chairman of the committee, said, "We are looking at all the functions involved in opening the school year. We may not find anything that needs changing."

The committee is scheduled to examine admissions, enrollment, orientation and housing. Thielen said the committee was not formed because of any major problems; "It was time to look at the

—From The Iowa State Daily

Beddie-bye

Several enterprising young men have started a tuck-in service for women at Purdue University to benefit the United Way.

The idea came from an informal floor meeting. "We were all getting crazy one night when the idea came up. We figured we could charge 50 cents for each tuck-in and maybe keep the money for a floor party, but then the idea came up to donate the money to the United Way instead," according to Brian Kreiger, one of the floor members.

"The girl's roommate usually calls us and then escorts us to the room. After the tuck-in is over, there is a possible good-night kiss, but that's up to her," Kreiger said.

A typical tuck-in lasts 15-20 minutes and includes a glass of water and the reading of a bedtime story. Stories are chosen from a repertoire that includes "The Little Red Riding Hood," "The Three Little Pigs," "Walt Disney's Fantasy Land" and "Mother Goose Nursery Rhymes."

A member of the service says an added attraction is "we get really crazy and dress up as different bedtime characters when we're called to tuck a girl in."

—From The Purdue Exponent.
—Compiled by Diane McEvoy

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Violence permeates

To the editor:

I read an ad for Brut aftershave in your paper Monday morning (DI, Dec. 13). Then I read Coleen Hanrahan's letter responding to the "funny" Take Back the Library column.

Perhaps it was the juxtaposition of the articles in my mind, but it was only then that I realized how deeply our culture is permeated with the idea of male violence being not only permissible, but desirable. Brut... Brut... Brut. Constance Harward

Define 'values'

To the editor:

How tragic and ironic that a group on campus called Students for Traditional American Freedoms should have Phyllis Schlafly as its guiding light, and should consider the arms race to be of minor importance.

I wasn't aware that the relegation of women to second-class status and uncaring attitudes towards nuclear arms were traditional American values. I thought those values were real equality and a peaceful world for all.

Kim William Jones
1958 Broadway

Letters policy

Letters to the editor must be typed and must be signed. Unsigned or untyped letters will not be considered for publication. Letters should include the writer's telephone number, which will not be published and address which will be withheld upon request. Letters should be brief and The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit for length and clarity.



Arts and entertainment

T.G.I.F.

Movies in town

Airplane II: The Sequel. Santa's sleigh has more surprises — and more ho ho hos. Astro.

Tootsie. A young and restless Dustin Hoffman dresses up as a woman and becomes a soap opera star. This looks to be a real Christmas gift, Engler.

Emmanuelle: The Joys of a Woman. Her stockings were hung by the chimney with care/in hopes that all Bangkok soon would be there. Iowa.

An Officer and a Gentleman. Debra Winger decorates Richard Gere's tree. This allegedly has to leave town Tuesday: wanna bet? Campus 1.

48 Hrs. A con and a cop team up to rid San Francisco of criminals. Sinner Eddie Murphy and Saint Nick Nolte star. Campus 2.

The Toy. If it were, we'd take it back Dec. 26. Campus 3.

Best Friends. Burt Reynolds and Goldie Hawn as two writers who decide to get married. They hear the bells on Christmas day. Cinema 1.

The Verdict. Paul Newman as a down-and-out lawyer who takes on one last case against the biggest hospital in the Archdiocese of Boston. They see him when he's sleeping; they know when he's awake. Cinema 11.

Art

The Plan of St. Gall. Scale models and drawings of the ninth century plan that standardized monastic settlements and has influenced architecture and urban planning for centuries, opens Jan. 8. **Permanent Collection Featuring New Acquisitions.** Over 100 recently acquired works by artists including Steichen, de Kooning, Hockney and others; through Jan. 30. **American Visions: Home and Abroad.** A selection of American prints from 1860 to 1960; through Feb. 13. **U.I. Museum of Art.** The Museum closes at 3 p.m. Dec. 24 and 31.

American Landscape Tradition: 1740-1965. 70 paintings of the American landscape by artists including Bierstadt, Cole, Inness and Sloan; through Jan. 10. Cedar Rapids Museum of Art.

Music

Recital. Barbara Phillips Farley, pianist, performing works by Beethoven, Schubert, Rachmaninoff and Bartok. 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Harper Hall.

Nightlife

Crow's Nest. Jim Musser's fave ultra-death monsters, the Buzzards, swoop in to pick up the remnants of a dying semester. Tonight and Saturday. Over break: Tony Brown and his band of renown return to get down, Dec. 20. Get lost in the Ozone Ramblers and their country swing, Dec. 21-23. Bo Ramsey and the Sliders help you lube up your New Year's, Dec. 30-31.

Gabe's. Get next to the jazz sounds of Nexus tonight. Tomorrow: Hawkeye basketball celebrations.

Maxwell's. Fearful of finals? Crazy over Christmas shopping? Then join Rockford's own Patty and the Panic — they've got your beat. Tonight and Saturday.

The Mill. The wonderful Dave Williams and the marvelous Al Murphy troll some ancient carols. Happy holidays. Diana. Tonight and Saturday.

Red Stallion. Country music here is nothing more than Child's Play. Tonight and Saturday. Next week: All you'll want for Christmas is your two front teeth and Red Bandana.

Sanctuary. Though it's been said many times, many ways: Larry Heagle for you. Tonight and Saturday. Say hello to 1983 as well as to Iowa with the Waubeek Trackers. Dec. 31.

Stonewall's. Tonight, mix up the evergreens with some bluegrass with the Echo Mountain Boys. Tomorrow night, Greg Brown and his herald angels sing. And Sunday, the Waubeek Trackers dash through the snow in their beat-up Chevrolet to play the "Hello, Iowa" song just for you. Stonewall's is located in the Stone City General Store, Stone City.

This weekend on television

Friday

Christmas brings no end to the brewings on "Dallas." J.R. (Larry Hagman) antagonizes the cartel once again; Bobby (Patrick Duffy) antagonizes J.R. once again; Mickey (Tim Murphy) antagonizes Ray (Steve Kanaly) once again; Lucy (Charlene Tilton) antagonizes Mickey once again. Miss Ellie (Barbara Bel Geddes) tries to calm the waters. Blessed are the peacemakers. 8 p.m., KGAN-2; WHBF-4.

• We could ask for no better Christmas present than the return of Catherine O'Hara to "SCTV," and our wish has come true. O'Hara joins the other stalwarts (John Candy, Joe Flaherty, Eugene Levy, Andrea Martin, Martin Short) and musical guest Andrea Crouch for Lola Heatherton's Christmas party: She'll want to bear your child! Now, if only Rick Moranis and Dave Thomas would finish that damn movie. 11:30 p.m., KWWL-7.

• Movie on cable: Glenn Ford plays teacher Charles "Daddy-o" Dadier in Richard Brooks' **The Blackboard Jungle**, the film that introduced rock'n'roll to a

waiting teenage America. Ford has charge of a class of juvenile delinquents who listen to Bill Haley and the Comets "Rock Around the Clock" around the clock and get in a lot of trouble.

The delinquents include Sidney Poitier, Jamie Farr, Anne Francis, Paul Mazursky and, in his greatest role, the late Vic Morrow. They'll be goin' strong and so will you. 5 p.m., Cinemax-13.

Saturday

If you don't like sports, you might as well go out and wassail today and tonight. Between the Iowa-UCLA game (2:45 p.m., KWWL-7), the Los Angeles Rams-Los Angeles Raiders game (and who the hell east of the Valley cares?), the Tangerine Bowl (the what?) and assorted boxing bouts, there's not a great deal left.

• In the show that regular Gary Kroeger called the best of the season, guest host Howard Hesseman leads the "Saturday Night Live" cast in a tribute to John Belushi "the way John would have wanted

it," introduces Men at Work, and watches as mime Bill Irwin gets down to some disco music. And you don't have to worry about staying up until after any football games this time. 10:30 p.m., KWWL-7.

Sunday

It looks like a mostly thumbs-up night on "At the Movies," as Gene and Rog look at the big Christmas releases: **Sophie's Choice**, **Tootsie**, **The Verdict**. Rex the Greek is coasting this week; no doubt Gene going for all three; Rog might look twice at **Sophie's Choice**. 5:30 p.m., KCRG-9.

• Movie on cable: If any of the movies Gene and Rog are looking at are the equal of Gene Kelly and Stanley Donen's **On the Town**, then we all indeed will be lucky. Kelly, Jules Munshin and The Chairman of the Board star as three sailors whose vagabond shoes are longing to stray for a day in New York; Vera-Ellen, Ann Miller and Betty Garrett join them for the fun. Great songs, great dance, great art. 7 p.m., Cinemax-13.

CBS heads network news shows

NEW YORK (UPI) — A few weeks ago, the CBS "Evening News" outpointed NBC's entire prime time lineup, but last week, anchorman Dan Rather went himself one better. He not only outscored the NBC prime time schedule, he outscored ABC's as well.

The "Evening News" picked up an overall Nielsen rating of 15.5 and an audience share of 26 for the week. The second place ABC "World News Tonight"

scored 12.2 and 21, and NBC's "Nightly News" was buried at 11.6 and 20.

The only thing the "Evening News" did not beat was its own network's prime time slate which came in at 18.3 and 29. ABC posted 15.3 and 24 in prime time and NBC came in at 14.7 and 23 — both well below the "Evening News" win.

The top 10 programs for the week ending Dec. 12, according to the A.C. Nielsen Co., were:

1. 60 Minutes (CBS).
2. Dallas (CBS).
3. M-A-S-H (CBS).
4. Magnum P.I. (CBS).
5. The Jeffersons (CBS).
6. One Day at a Time (CBS).
7. NBC Monday Night Movie: In Remembrance of Love (NBC).
8. Dynasty (ABC).
9. Three's Company (ABC).
10. Falcon Crest (CBS).

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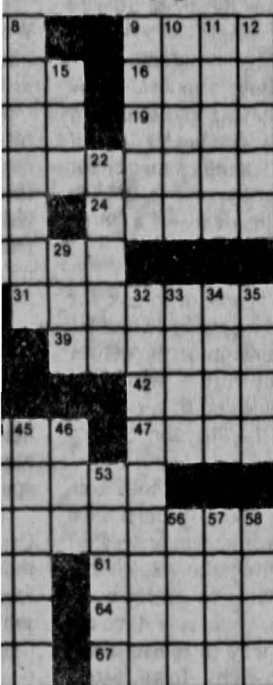
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Smokey
38 A.F.T. rival
41 Sea snails
44 African fly
45 Shaking in
one's boots
46 Pince—
48 Neighbor of
Jaipur
49 Loop in a rope
50 Marley, e.g.
51 George
Moore's
"Evelyn"—
53 Mosquito
55 Time period
56 Snarl
57 Beanery sign
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Fantasy film has touch of magic

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — There's something genuinely new and eerie abroad in the land, a movie titled **The Dark Crystal** produced by Jim Henson, father of the beloved Muppets.

But the creatures who inhabit the bizarre fens, exotic grottos and frightening spaces of **The Dark Crystal** bear no resemblance to Kermit, Miss Piggy, Gonzo and other familiar Muppets.

Henson has taken moviegoers to an uncharted corner of the universe where life forms slither, slide, creep and fly in ways unviewed in our own Milky Way galaxy.

Certain Earthly compromises, of course, were made. All the creatures speak English. All the same, audiences are asked to accept concepts never previously introduced on the screen.

The idea for **The Dark Crystal** was hatched by Henson in his continuing quest to bring fresh entertainment to the screen. He wrote the original story while marooned in a hotel room for three days during a blizzard five years ago.

"Our original intent was to produce a movie with nothing identifiable as coming from earth," Henson said. "It all takes place on a planet not found in this solar system."

HENSON AND HIS magicians devised five basic life types — the Gelflings (almost humanoid) who are being destroyed by the evil Skeksis (horrid winged reptilians), the Garthims, Podlings and Mystics.

The creatures are mostly puppets, most larger than human size, operated electronically and some with humans inside, elaborately-designed figures that resist description.

"We were intent on creating a new environment for the creatures, too, a land of fantasy that would be interesting, exciting and believable," Henson said. "We also made it scary. But there is very little violence in our film."

"After 28 years with the Muppets, this has been the biggest challenge of my life. It's taken more out of me but at the same time it is the product I'm most proud of. To a certain extent we are challenging the audiences' imaginations," Henson said.

One of the most fascinating elements of **The Dark Crystal** is the absence of human beings.

How can it be merchandised? Whose names do you use on the marquee? How will audiences react to an hour-and-a-half of movie magic in a place they've never imagined with creatures they've never seen before?

Solar Calendar for the Planet Mars, 1055 A.D.

Mars Solar Calendar has corresponding Earth days and dates. King and use as ordinary Earth calendar. Mars Year 1055 begins Friday, June 17, 1983, and is almost two Earth years long.

Calendar is 9 1/2" wide by 19 1/2" deep, printed in full color on high quality paper. The red planet is beautifully illustrated with details not previously published. Shown are 20 km. high volcanoes surrounded by a light cloud cover.

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CINEMA-1
Mall Shopping Center
Best Friends
Starts FRIDAY PG
GOLDIE HAWN
BURT REYNOLDS
6:45, 9:00

CINEMA-1
Mall Shopping Center
Starts Friday 7:00 & 9:30 R
Frank Galvin has one last chance to do something right.
THE VERDICT

ASTRO Held Over
Weeknights at 7:00 & 9:30
Sat & Sun 2:00, 4:30, 7:00 & 9:30
AIRPLANE II THE SEQUEL
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE PG

ENGLERT
STARTS FRIDAY!
7:00, 9:30
Sat & Sun 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
DUSTIN HOFFMAN
Tootsie
PG

CAMPUS THEATRES CAMPUS 1
OLD CAPITOL CENTER
MUST END TUE
2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
AN OFFICER AND A GENTLEMAN
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
MUST END TUE!

CAMPUS THEATRES CAMPUS 2
OLD CAPITOL CENTER
NICK NOLTE is a cop. EDDIE MURPHY is a convict.
They couldn't have liked each other less...
1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
48 HRS.
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
CONTINUOUS DAILY!

CAMPUS THEATRES CAMPUS 3
OLD CAPITOL CENTER
When Jackie Gleason told his son he could have any present he wanted, he picked the most outrageous gift of all...
Richard Pryor.
2nd Week
THE TOY
A COLUMBIA PICTURES RELEASE
CONTINUOUS DAILY
2:00, 4:30, 7:15, 9:30

Sports

Tough National College squads will test Hawkeyes

The Iowa women's basketball team, 3-3, opens a six-game swing over Christmas break when they host National College, Saturday, in the Field House at 1:30 p.m.

The contest will be the second meeting between the two schools. Iowa won its first meeting last year, 66-59, in Evanston. It should be the last game for the Hawkeyes in the Field House. They are scheduled to open in the new Carver-Hawkeye Sports Arena in January.

After Saturday's game, the Hawkeyes go on the road to Northern Illinois on Dec. 30. They open the Big Ten season, Jan. 7, when they travel to the state of Michigan for contests with

the Spartans and Wolverines.

IOWA THEN returns home for a non-conference game with Northern Iowa on Jan. 12. If all goes as planned, this game will be the opener in the new arena. On Jan. 16, Iowa will play their toughest contest of the break, facing Big Ten power Northwestern.

The Hawks will use primarily the same starting line-up throughout the break. Lisa Anderson and Holly Andersen will be at the point and off-guard positions respectively. Kim Nelson will be in the center position and will be flanked by Donna Freitag and Robin Anderson at the forwards.

Freitag is the team's leading scorer

with a 16.8 average, and has been the most consistent player for Iowa through the first six games. She has totaled 101 points so far on the year.

Women's swimming

The women's swim team will travel to Phoenix, Ariz., Dec. 28-Jan. 8, to prepare for the Big Ten and national championships.

THE HAWKEYES will have three swim workouts plus a weightlifting workout each day at Glendale Community College.

"In order to get ready for the

championships, most of the work has to be done over Christmas vacation," said Coach Peter Kennedy. "It is the kind of thing that will get the girls ready for the championships."

Besides the change in scenery, Kennedy will try to arrange dual meets against Sunbelt schools Arizona State and Southern Methodist University. "The trip allows us to go and swim against these Sunbelt schools without losing any time from academic classes," Kennedy said.

Southern Methodist is ranked in the top 10 nationally and Arizona State is ranked in the top 20 teams.

Women's gymnastics

Sunny California awaits the Iowa women's gymnastics team as the Hawkeyes open their dual season on Jan. 15 against San Francisco State.

IOWA COACH Diane Chapela received some bad news this week in the injury department as Yonce Gardner, the Hawks' top freshman recruit, will be out of action for the remainder of the season. Gardner, injured in a fall on the floor exercise during last Saturday's Iowa Invitational, underwent major reconstructive surgery on her knee Tuesday and will be out for nearly a

year. With Gardner gone, Chapela is looking forward to having Allison Greene return to competition following an injury. Greene just started working out last week. "I'm elated to see her return," Chapela said. "She takes her work seriously and will be a definite help for us this year."

"I'm also looking forward to having Holli (DeBoer), Geri (Rogers) and Kim (Hussar) back in the line-up," she said. "That will give us some competition in the gym and give us some extra depth. The depth is something that will really help us and the competition in the gym should really help to improve everybody."

Oklahoma State seeks to lasso No. 1 Iowa matmen

The unbeaten and top-rated Hawkeye wrestling team will attempt to prove its rating this weekend when it hosts California-Bakersfield Friday and third-ranked Oklahoma State Saturday in the Field House.

Iowa will face its toughest opponent of the season Saturday in the Cowboys, who have a perfect 6-0 record. Iowa is 5-0.

Oklahoma State will be led by Coach Tommy Chesbro and it should be an interesting match. Iowa Coach Dan Gable recently said that he has been receiving mail from disgruntled Cowpoke fans demanding that Chesbro be fired and Gable hired.

CHESBRO HAS dismissed Gable's claim as hype for the match. "Chesbro said in the papers 'Gable's just trying to sell seats in coming out with this Dump Chesbro thing,'" Gable said. "That's not true. Bakersfield will be a good wrestling meet. Oklahoma State

will be a great wrestling meet." Bakersfield's top wrestlers include 118-pounder Adam Cuestas, 142-pounder Jesse Reyes and 177-pounder Mark Loomis.

Oklahoma State features four unbeaten and one who has been defeated only once. Randy Willingham at 118, Kenny Monday at 150, Mike Sheets at 167 and jumbo heavyweight Mitch Shelton are undefeated. Clar Anderson at 134 is 10-1.

After Saturday's match, possibly the last in the Field House, Iowa will wrestle in the prestigious Midlands Open on Dec. 29-30, host Oklahoma on Jan. 3, and Syracuse on Jan. 8. Iowa will then travel to Ames for a tussle with second-ranked Iowa State on Jan. 15.

Men's gymnastics

The Iowa men's gymnastics team will be looking for revenge of sorts when it opens its dual meet season at

Houston Baptist on Jan. 7.

THE HUSKIES edged the Hawkeyes for the final spot in last season's NCAA championship field. Also competing in the meet will be Louisiana State, the second alternate to the NCAA meet, right behind Iowa and Houston Baptist.

"We're looking forward to that one," said Iowa Coach Tom Dunn. "It will be tough to win it down there. I'd have to say we're the better team but the scoring is always a little biased at Houston. We'll have to really prove that we're better if we're going to have a chance to win."

Dunn said he thinks a dual meet season is what the Hawkeyes need now. "We're taking a week off and I think we need one about now," he said. "We've had six meets in five weeks so the rest will do us good. I think that this team will do better in a dual meet situation. They seemed a lot more comfortable out there in the Japanese

meet."

SEVENTH-RATED Iowa returns home on Jan. 15 for a 7:30 p.m. dual against No. 5 Illinois. The Hawkeyes and Illinois tied for second at the Big Ten Championships last season and Dunn believes he's looking in a mirror again this season when he compares the two teams.

"The teams are very similar," Dunn said. "The bulk of both teams are juniors and both rely on some freshmen. They may be a bit stronger on rings, but we have the edge on floor exercise. We are both a little weak on parallel bars and both teams are good on high bar and pommel horse."

Men's swimming

Coach Glenn Patton's squad will be out of meet competition until Jan. 7 when they travel to the Indianapolis Invitational. This meet will be a good test for the Hawks in the facility that

will host both the Big Ten and NCAA Championships in March.

THE FOLLOWING week has the Hawkeyes traveling to Lincoln, Neb., for a Jan. 13 dual meet with national power Southern California. The Trojans are always among the top teams at the NCAA meet.

The next night, Iowa will be involved in the Nebraska Invitational with a number of strong teams entered including USC and Iowa State. Patton says by the time these meets roll around, the intensive training the squad went through earlier in the season will begin to pay off.

In the three weeks prior to the Indianapolis Invitational, the Hawks will be going through a Christmas training session at the Iowa pool. The team will go through three workouts per day and once the competition begins in the second semester, the amount of workout time will gradually

reduce as the Hawks prepare to go after a third consecutive Big Ten title.

Men's track

The Hawkeye men's track team, fresh off its intrasquad meet, will return from the holidays Jan. 10 to prepare for its triangular meet with Minnesota and Lincoln University of Jefferson City, Mo.

The meet, scheduled for Jan. 15 at the Recreation Building, will be a low-key but good meet," according to Assistant Coach Mike Gilbert.

MINNESOTA features a strong bunch of distance and middle distance runners, and Lincoln usually has some good sprinters.

The Iowa runners, who sharpened their intrasquad meet Dec. 9, have gone back to "base" work and will continue that work over Christmas break, according to Gilbert.

Seasons Greetings to all from the staff of The Daily Iowan

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Cambus

From December 20 through January 14, CAMBUS will run on an Interim Schedule from 6:00 am until 10:00 pm. Red and Blue routes will provide 30 minute service. Mayflower Interdorm and Shuttle routes will not run. There will be no Mayflower service by Reds or Blues. Pentacrest and Oakdale routes will run on their normal schedules. Night Oakdale and Hawkeye routes will run until 10:00 pm.

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Weekend TV

FRIDAY 12/17/82

TIME	PROGRAM
5:00	NEWS
5:30	NEWS
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year.

With Gardner gone, Chapela is looking forward to having Alison Greene return to competition following an injury. Greene just started working out last week. "I'm elated to see her return," Chapela said. "She takes her work seriously and will be a definite help for us this year."

"I'm also looking forward to having Holli (DeBoer), Geri (Rogers) and Kim (Hussar) back in the line-up," she said. "That will give us some competition in the gym and give us some extra depth. The depth is something that will really help us and the competition in the gym should really help to improve everybody."

a matmen

reduce as the Hawks prepare to go after a third consecutive Big Ten title.

Men's track

The Hawkeye men's track team, fresh off its intrasquad meet, will return from the holidays Jan. 10 to prepare for its triangular meet with Minnesota and Lincoln University of Jefferson City, Mo.

The meet, scheduled for Jan. 15 at the Recreation Building, will be "a low-key but good meet," according to Assistant Coach Mike Gilbert.

MINNESOTA features a strong bunch of distance and middle distance runners, and Lincoln usually has some good sprinters.

The Iowa runners, who sharpened for the intrasquad meet Dec. 9, have gone back to "base" work and will continue that work over Christmas break, according to Gilbert.

ly Iowan

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 \$120 (round or less)
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 318-364-1123
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LE players (male/female)
 mid-thirties male 337-
 12-17

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 safe, non-judgmental setting.
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 0140 (24 hours). 2nd East
 11am-midnight. Wheel chair
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 Alternative counseling, flexible
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PREGNANCY screening and
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 basis. 9:30-10:00 Wed. 100-850. 9:
 30-12:00. Emma Goldman Clinic
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 We deliver food and packages. 337-
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 \$2.25 per month with tune-up
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 Swedish/Shiatsu. Certified Women
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BOSTON ADVENTURE
 Looking for kind, honest, hard
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 housekeeper of a family of four at
 historic Boston suburb. Duties in-
 clude child care, cooking, cleaning
 and laundry. 4-7 days, kids
 age 11 and 7, dog is 15, cat is 16.
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 Paid vacation after 1 year. Apply in
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 All occupations.
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WORK-STUDY students needed at
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 tions available: one inventory clerk
 with some heavy lifting; one
 research aide with some typing; and
 one publications aide. Call 338-
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 meet beginning January 17. Phone
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 many areas in Iowa City
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 * Cedar, E. Bloomington, E. Church,
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 mental Disabilities. B.A. in liberal
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 sonalities are desired to greet front
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 good work study student. Call 338-
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PERSON with knowledge of Scrip
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 complete academic program and
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Out to lunge

Vicky Hertig Walker, a member of the Roadrunners, an Iowa City intramural team, works out with her teammates in the Field House early Thursday even-

ing. The Roadrunners are comprised of UI hospital employees and UI students. The Iowa City IM league plays its games in the Iowa City Rec Center.

Explosive BYU awaits Ohio State

United Press International

The bowl season swings into first gear this weekend with Friday night's appropriately named Holiday Bowl, matching No. 16 Ohio State against Brigham Young, kicking off the festivities.

On Saturday, Fresno State meets Bowling Green in the California Bowl, followed by No. 15 Auburn against Boston College.

Brigham Young, which earned its fifth straight trip to San Diego by winning the Western Athletic Conference title, has helped make the Holiday Bowl one of the most wide-open postseason games around.

The Cougars, 8-3, are 2-2 in the Holiday Bowl, including pulsating triumphs over Washington State and Southern Methodist the last two years.

IN FACT, their 46-45 triumph over SMU in 1980 has to rank as one of the most memorable comebacks in college football. Trailing 45-25 with 4:07 to go, BYU scored four touchdowns, including a 46-yard scoring pass from Jim McMahon to Clay Brown on the last play of the game. That tied the score and Kurt Gunther's extra point secured the victory for the Cougars.

Last year, Brigham Young held a 31-7 lead over Washington State in the

third period, but had to hold off a second half charge to secure a 38-36 decision.

In Friday night's game, BYU will be led by quarterback Steve Young and All America tight end Gordon Hudson, while Ohio State, which finished 8-3 — including a season-ending 24-14 victory over Michigan — after a 2-3 start, counters with running back Tim Spencer and a defense led by All-America linebacker Marcus Marek.

YOUNG, THE WAC Player of the Year, finished second nationally in total offense with 318.8 yards per game. Hudson was the nation's fourth-

leading receiver with 67 catches for 928 yards and six touchdowns.

Spencer led the Buckeyes rushing attack with 1,371 yards and 12 TDs, while Marek sparked the defense by averaging 15 tackles per game. Mike Tomczak's passes to Gary Williams highlights Ohio State's passing game.

Ohio State, 7-9 in postseason play, will be making its 11th consecutive bowl appearance. BYU is 2-4 in bowl games.

In Saturday's 37th Tangerine Bowl at Orlando, Fla., the Auburn-Boston College match-up pits contrasting offensive styles and different football traditions.

UCLA poses severe test for Hawks

By Steve Batterson
Assistant Sports Editor

This Saturday, the focus of national basketball attention will be on Pauley Pavilion where No. 3 UCLA will host No. 6 Iowa.

The Bruin-Hawkeye match-up will be the NBC (KWVL-7) national college game of the week beginning at 2:45 p.m.

Both teams are undefeated on the season — the Hawks at 6-0 while the Bruins sport a 4-0 record, including wins at Brigham Young, DePaul and Notre Dame.

The Hawkeyes also came away with a win at Brigham Young, a 91-80 victory the night after the Bruins edged the Cougars, 85-82.

"THE GAME, I think, should be a very interesting ballgame," said Iowa Coach Lute Olson. "It'll match us against the quickest team we'll go against all year. They are also an experienced ball club and deserve to be ranked where they are."

Iowa owns a 4-2 advantage in the series against the Bruins. Both of the losses occurred during the John Wooden era. The Hawkeyes lost their only previous meeting at Pauley, 106-72, in 1971.

The game should be a battle of similarities. All five Hawkeye starters are averaging in double figures, led by Greg Stokes' 18-point average, while three starting Bruins are averaging in double digits (forward Darren Daye has averaged 18 points in the Bruins previous games).

IF THE TWO teams do have a difference, it is at the wing where Bob Hansen will be matched against 6-foot-2 Rod Foster. "It will be a case of whether strength can win out over quickness or vice-versa," Olson said. "That one has us concerned but I'm sure if I was (UCLA Coach) Larry Farmer, I would be equally concerned on the other end of the floor."

"With Foster's play against Hansen inside they may even use (6-2 point guard Ralph) Jackson, whose bigger and a little bit stronger, against Hansen inside because it's obvious whoever plays him, we'll play him more to the inside than on the outside," Olson said at his Tuesday press conference.

JACKSON, who leads the Bruins in steals with eight, is slated to be pitted against Steve Carfino. The Hawkeyes recruited Jackson as a prep, when he was touted as being the top guard in the country. "It'll be fun to watch that one to see who has narrowed the gap that existed when they were in high school," Olson said.

Inside, Michael Payne will be paired against 6-7 Kenny Fields, the Bruins second leading scorer with a 15.3 average. "In that case, Fields is very, very strong — a physical kind of player. I think that will be an interesting battle. I'm concerned, from



Bob Hansen

Iowa Hawkeyes vs. UCLA Bruins

Probable starters:

Iowa: Mark Gannon, 6-7; F. Darren Daye, 6-8; Michael Payne, 6-11; F. Kenny Fields, 6-7; Greg Stokes, 6-10; C. Stuart Gray, 7-4; Bobby Hansen, 6-6; G. Rod Foster, 6-2; Steve Carfino, 6-2; G. Ralph Jackson, 6-2. Time and place: 2:45 p.m. Saturday at Pauley Pavilion in Los Angeles. Broadcasts: WHO Des Moines, WMT & KHAM Cedar Rapids, KKRO & KJZZ Iowa City. Telecast: NBC national telecast.

our end of it, for Michael to stay out of foul problems. We can't afford to have him out in key stages of the game."

MARK GANNON will be going against Daye at the other forward spot. In addition to leading the Bruins in scoring, Daye is also the leading UCLA rebounder with an 8.3 average.

Stokes will square off against 7-4 Stuart Gray at center. Gray, a sophomore, was heavily recruited by Iowa in the same class that brought Stokes and Payne to Iowa City. "Stuart Gray is doing a very effective job for UCLA," Olson said. "Granted he's not as quick as some of the other guys, but he's a guy who gives you 100 percent every time he's in the ballgame."

Olson said the Bruins will give the Hawkeyes a challenge that they haven't had so far during the season. "UCLA has great athletes and exceptional quickness," he said. "Look at their shooting percentages and it's quite obvious they can put the ball in the basket."

FIVE OF THE top seven Bruins are shooting over 50 percent from the field. Gray and Foster are averaging 67 and 68 percent from the floor, respectively.

"The combination of those three things makes them a test way beyond what we have faced this year," Olson said. "They will run the fast break as well as anybody in the country. They'll test our ability to get back on the break."

Trade returns Seaver to Mets

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Mets traded part of their future for a link to their glorious past Thursday by acquiring 38-year-old Tom Seaver, a three-time Cy Young Award winner, for 27-year-old pitcher Charlie Puleo and two minor leaguers.

As part of the deal, the Reds also received 22-year-old catcher Lloyd McClendon and 22-year-old outfielder Jason Felice.

"In the spirit of Christmas, who could present a better present to New York than bringing back Tom Seaver," said Mets' General Manager Frank

Cashen. "I've thought on and off for two years about the possibility of bringing Tom Seaver back to New York."

CASHEN SAID the groundwork for the deal was laid a few weeks ago and was solidified at the baseball meetings in Hawaii last week. It all hinged on Seaver, who had another year to go on his \$450,000 a year contract with Cincinnati, reaching a contract agreement with the Mets.

That step was finalized after three days of negotiations this week when the

Mets tore up the existing year of Seaver's contract and issued him a new one that called for a raise to about \$750,000 for the 1983 season and included some bonus clauses. The Mets also tacked on three years to the contract at their option, which was perfectly agreeable to Seaver.

"My contract is not guaranteed past next season," Seaver said. "The club will make a decision whether they want me for '84. I like to pitch and pitch well. I don't like to pitch poorly. I'm not around to pick up a paycheck. I don't want to get paid if I can't pitch."

BUT CAN HE still pitch? Seaver, who has 264 career victories, had a 14-2 record during the strike-torn 1981 season but slumped to 5-13 last year with a 5.50 ERA when he was plagued by injury and illness. Of the Mets' scouts and coaches who watched him pitch last year, only his old friend and teammate, Bud Harrelson, recommended that the Mets get him.

"If I were a scout watching me pitch, I would say don't make the deal either," Seaver admitted. "It was awful. I threw very, very poorly. I've got something to prove."

Hawk notes

A SWEAT-SOAKED, enlivened Wrestling Coach Dan Gable said he "mentally talked" to his squad for about 10 minutes during Thursday's practice. The talk was followed up by about 30 minutes of "hard technique," Gable said he stressed "picking up extra points" for this weekend's matches versus California-Bakersfield and Oklahoma State.

ILLINOIS FOOTBALL Coach Mike White has accepted an interview with the Los Angeles Rams, fueling speculation White is considering leaving Illinois, the Champaign-Urbana News-Gazette reported Thursday.

In his column, sports editor Loren Tate discussed two job offers White is reportedly pondering. The Illini coach has been on the West Coast this week on a recruiting trip and has been unavailable for comment.

Tate said White is involved in discussions about the top job with both the Rams and a new USFL football franchise, the Phoenix Wranglers.

The newspaper also quoted an unnamed Illinois assistant coach as saying, "I know it may sound as though White is leaving, but I am certain that no decision has been made. In a situation like this, he owes it to himself and his family to look into it. This kind of opportunity doesn't come along very day. Mike is happy at Illinois and he sees the program improving. He's on the verge of a tremendous recruiting year."

White also is reportedly very upset about the continuing NCAA inquiry into

the recruitment of two California junior college football players, Elton Veals and Delton Edwards. The inquiry has dragged on and U of I athletic officials have said it may not be resolved until early next year.

PHOENIX SUNS guard Dennis Johnson has been accused of punching a nurse in the face during the team's visit to Seattle this week.

Stephanie Paulson, 28, filed a police complaint and a civil lawsuit against Johnson over an incident that allegedly took place in the player's hotel room at about midnight Tuesday. The Suns played the Seattle SuperSonics in the Kingdome Tuesday evening.

"We were arguing over some personal things," Paulson said Wednesday, adding that they had been arguing off and on for several hours before the incident. "It's pretty wild — I can't believe it happened."

A UNIVERSITY OF Pittsburgh football player described as an "all-American kid" fell to his death from a third-story dormitory window Thursday, hours before the team was to leave for Texas to prepare for the Cotton Bowl.

Police said Todd Becker, 20, of Fitchburg, Mass., had been barred from campus dorms temporarily for disciplinary reasons, and was leaving a dorm party through a window, apparently to avoid security officers, when he fell.

"It was a freak accident," said Sgt. John Flannigan of the police homicide squad.

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Bob Hansen

Iowa Hawkeyes vs. UCLA Bruins

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