

# The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Friday, December 2, 1983



United Press International

## Veterans of protest

A group of Vietnam veterans visiting Managua, Nicaragua, sings peace songs and carries signs in protest of President Reagan's policies on Nicaragua at the U.S. Embassy Thursday. The veterans were joined in the protest by U.S. citizens living in Nicaragua.

## UI may sell students computers

By Kirk Brown  
Staff Writer

Beginning next fall UI students may be able to purchase personal computers at a substantial discount through a UI program already available for faculty and staff members.

Randall Bezanson, UI vice president for finance, said Wednesday the UI is studying "allowing students to take part in the computer acquisition program now available for faculty and staff members."

Under a program initiated last spring UI faculty and staff members can now purchase personal computers and accessories at a discount by ordering from a catalog published by the UI Office of Information Technology and Weeg Computing Center.

"Most of the equipment in the catalog is available at about a 25 per-

cent discount," said Lee Shope, acting director of Weeg Computing Center.

The computers that would be available to the students cost between \$1,000 and \$1,500, but Shope said students would probably be given the opportunity to pay for the computers "over the space of their career at the university."

SHOPE SAID the idea to open the program to students has been considered for several months. However, both he and Bezanson stressed that numerous details must be ironed out before the program can be implemented.

"I would think the earliest we could begin to do this would be next fall," Shope said. "And I am not sure we will be able to clear all of the obstacles by then."

"The biggest problem has been searching for ways to make the dif-

ferent computers on campus compatible," he said.

Shope said a variety of computers are being used by the different academic departments at the UI. He explained that before computer sales to students would be beneficial, "we must find a way to integrate all of our systems so the students can gain access."

"We need to find a method so Brand X can communicate with Brand Y," he added.

Bezanson said another hurdle that must be overcome is finding "simple methods for achieving the technological means of communication" between the students' computers and Weeg Computing Center.

BEZANSON SAID the UI will probably have to make provisions for "extensive additions of cabling in the See Computers, page 8



Lee Shope

## Lavelle is found guilty of perjury

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Fired EPA official Rita Lavelle was convicted Thursday of perjury for lying to Congress and obstructing an investigation into her management of the nation's \$1.6 billion toxic waste cleanup program.

The 36-year-old Lavelle, who wept silently as she stood before the judge, faces sentencing Jan. 9. She could receive a prison term of up to 20 years and fines of up to \$19,000.

The U.S. District Court jury found her guilty on four of the five felony counts she faced, involving statements made under oath to Senate and House panels Feb. 23 and 24. But she was found innocent of lying to Congress about using the Superfund cleanup program to help Republican politicians.

"I only have one thing to say, and that's that I'm very disappointed," Lavelle said.

The perjury charges on which she was convicted stem from her testimony to Congress and a sworn written statement that she was unaware before June 17, 1982, that her former employer, Aerojet-General Corp. of California, was involved in a controversial toxic waste enforcement case, the Stringfellow Acid Pits near Glen Avon, Calif. She later removed herself from Environmental Protection Agency handling of the case.

DEFENSE LAWYER James Bierbauer is expected to appeal the conviction.

The San Diego woman emphatically denied on the witness stand she ever perjured herself in congressional testimony, used the Superfund program for political purposes or was involved in a conflict of interest with Aerojet-General.

But her testimony conflicted with that of 13 prosecution witnesses, in-

cluding present and former EPA officials.

Fired by President Reagan last Feb. 7 after she refused to resign, Lavelle is the only EPA official indicted as a result of the scandal over mismanagement of toxic waste cleanup that engulfed the agency this year and resulted in the firings or resignations of 21 top officials.

One of the prosecutors, Allen Carver, rejected suggestions Lavelle had been made a scapegoat, but said "there will no further prosecutions" stemming from the EPA scandal that also forced the resignation of agency chief Anne Burford.

Rep. Elliott Levitas, D-Ga., chairman of a House Public Works subcommittee where Lavelle allegedly gave false testimony, said, "She was not the only liar who appeared before our committee. Rita Lavelle was not the sole problem at EPA."



Rita Lavelle

## Druze leader assassinated, curfew is set

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Unidentified gunmen shot to death a top Druze Moslem religious leader Thursday and guerrillas ambushed a French peacekeeping patrol, killing one soldier and wounding another.

The assassination of Sheikh Halim Takieddine, 54, raised fears of revenge attacks by the Druze, prompting the Lebanese army to impose a 5 p.m. to 5 a.m. curfew on Beirut. It warned that armed men found violating the curfew would be shot on sight.

Takieddine, 54, the second highest religious official in the Druze Moslem sect, was gunned down in his central west Beirut apartment at midday by an assassin who fired a single pistol shot. He died instantly, official Beirut radio said.

Prime Minister Chefik Wazzan, chairing an emergency meeting of army and security forces, condemned "this deplorable crime which indicates that all values no longer exist."

Earlier in the day, guerrilla forces staged an ambush that killed one French soldier and wounded another of the multi-national peacekeeping force in what may have been a reprisal for last month's French air strikes against pro-Iranian Shiite targets in east Lebanon.

"THEY SHOT to kill," a French spokesman said after the attack near the southern Beirut neighborhoods held by Shiite rebels. "There was no warning."

The new outbreak of violence came as President Amin Gemayel met with President Reagan at the White House to discuss efforts to get Israeli, Syrian and Palestinian forces out of Lebanon. The two leaders emerged from Thursday's talks with no concrete mechanisms to speed the withdrawal process.

Druze artillery kept Beirut's international airport closed for a second straight day because of what the Druze

said was Lebanese army and Christian militia shelling of their only road link to Beirut.

Schools in Christian east Beirut remained closed and the Druze rebels repeated their warning for civilians to keep clear of military installations.

Beirut radio reported army troops, controlling the key town of Souk el Gharb east of Beirut, exchanged mortars and sniper fire at night with Druze militiamen in villages east and southeast of the town.

The Christian Phalange radio station, based in east Beirut, said the sound of bursting mortars could be heard from the army-Druze front, seven miles from the radio station.

As word of the Takieddine killing swept through the capital, despite slow reporting by the nervous official radio station, the government moved to prevent an eruption of revenge killings.

"The army command announces the inauguration of a curfew today, Thursday, starting at 5 p.m. and lasting until 5 a.m. in the greater Beirut region," the official radio said three hours after the killing.

With reports circulating of cars carrying armed men driving in the area, the army warned it would arrest any violator of the curfew and would "open fire on anyone carrying arms, without warning."

The steel shutters of shops slammed shut early and workers rushing to get home created massive traffic jams, with policemen standing beside checkpoints waving at motorists to speed up.

Shoppers, who had been obeying an 8 p.m. curfew since a Shiite Moslem rebellion three months ago, stocked up on extra food in case fighting prevented them leaving home.

By 30 minutes after the start of the curfew, the center of predominantly Moslem west Beirut near the site of the crime was almost a ghost town.

## Talks fail to secure plan for withdrawal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Lebanese President Amin Gemayel emerged from talks with President Reagan Thursday hopeful of "dramatic movement toward stability, security and peace," but lacking concrete plans for ending foreign occupation of his ravaged country.

After an intensive day of meetings at the White House, Gemayel and Reagan reaffirmed their commitment to a May 17 Lebanese-Israeli withdrawal agreement. But Gemayel was still searching for a mechanism to secure the removal of foreign troops from Lebanon, a senior U.S. official said.

Gemayel did not press, as had been expected, for changes to mollify Syria, which does not recognize the pact.

To aid in the removal of foreign troops, the United States wants the Gemayel government to extend its authority — first into unoccupied areas and then into regions now under Israeli and Lebanese control, the official said.

U.S. OFFICIALS appeared to be prodding the Gemayel government toward a more assertive and expanded exercise of authority in Lebanon, first in unoccupied areas and later in regions controlled by the Israelis and Syrians.

In departure statements at the White



Amin Gemayel

House, Reagan and Gemayel both renewed their calls for the withdrawal of Israeli, Syrian and Palestinian forces from Lebanon to help keep alive a budding national dialogue.

Gemayel said he and Reagan "found ourselves in full agreement" on the withdrawal issue, but provided no

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## Weather

Mostly cloudy today with a chance of flurries in the morning, becoming partly sunny in the afternoon. High today in the mid-20s. Mostly clear and cloudy tonight; low 5 to 10.

## A year later, downtown fire is still unsolved

By Patricia Reuter  
Staff Writer

The Iowa City police and fire department's determination that arson was the cause of last Friday's fire at a construction site was a grim reminder of another fire — also an arson — that occurred one year ago Saturday.

On Dec. 3, 1982, firefighters battled a blaze that gutted four Iowa City businesses, caused water and smoke damage to three more and left several people homeless.

More than 300 people watched from the street as firefighters from Iowa

City, Coralville, Hills and North Liberty worked for nearly seven hours to put out the blaze which started in The Bicycle Peddlers, 15 S. Dubuque St., and spread into Comer's Pipe and Gift Shop, Linds Printing Service, Inc., and the offices of William Nusser.

The fire was ruled an arson when Iowa City investigators determined it had no "natural cause."

ONE YEAR LATER, Iowa City Police Investigator Paul Sueppel and Fire Marshal Larry Kinney are still trying to discover who started the fire that resulted in nearly \$500,000

damage.

"We aren't working on the investigation of the fire full-time," Kinney said. "Information does come in though, so the case will never really be closed."

Iowa City Fire Chief Robert Keating said finding an arsonist is a difficult job.

"They're very difficult to prove," Keating said. "You need witnesses. So many times a person works alone. If he's not seen, the investigation can be pretty tough."

Sueppel and Kinney would not release any details on the year-long investigation except to say they have

"not added anything to it (investigation) for several months."

Keating estimated that there are 10 to 12 cases of arson in Iowa City each year. The success rate for solving those crimes is "nowhere near 100 percent," he said.

KINNEY ADDED that even when an investigation turns up a suspect, getting a conviction is difficult.

Collecting insurance money for damages resulting from a fire can be difficult too.

According to Johnson County Court records, Dennis J. Malone, owner of

The Bicycle Peddlers, filed a petition September 21, asking for more than \$150,000 in actual and punitive damages from the New Hampshire Insurance Company of Manchester, N.H. Iowa State Bank and Trust Co. of Iowa City was also named as a defendant in the suit.

The petition stated that Malone notified the insurance company that his income records were destroyed in the fire, making it impossible for him to provide complete earnings-loss records to the company within the time prescribed in the insurance policy.

See Fire, page 8

# Briefly

United Press International

## Viet vets rally in Nicaragua

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — U.S. Vietnam veterans representing 11 anti-war groups protested outside the American Embassy Thursday and warned there was danger of another "long and bloody" war like Vietnam in Central America.

Some 40 veterans and supporters carried placards saying "No more Vietnams;" "We won't be fooled again;" and "America, do you know where your boys are?"

## Pinochet regime is protested

VALPARAISO, Chile — An estimated 8,000 people waving banners demanding the resignation of President Augusto Pinochet and chanting "the military dictatorship will fall," rallied Thursday to demand the restoration of democracy in Chile.

The rally, held in the Pacific port city of Valparaiso, marked the start of a series of authorized meetings round the country organized by the leftist, multiparty opposition front, the Democratic Alliance.

## Masters & Johnson, roll over

VATICAN CITY — The Vatican issued sexual practices guidelines, saying parents instructing their children on sex should condemn premarital sex, masturbation and homosexuality.

"Educational Guidance in Human Love" called extramarital sex "a moral disorder," adding that no "moral justification" can be given to homosexual acts. Premarital chastity, the booklet said, is essential to a stable marriage.

## Immigration bill vote allowed

WASHINGTON — House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, doing an about-face, now will allow the House to vote on an immigration bill that would grant amnesty to millions of illegal aliens, while it would impose sanctions against employers knowingly hiring aliens, an aide said Thursday.

O'Neill, D-Mass., has now gained official assurances President Reagan will not block the veto to score political points with Hispanic leaders, most of whom oppose the legislation.

## Possible 'missing link' found

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Scientists reported Thursday they found 16- to 18-million-year old remains of an ape-like creature in Africa that may be a link in the chain of evolution from ape to man.

The scientists found the bones, including a jaw bone, in a dry river bed in northern Kenya this fall. Tests indicate the remains, believed those of an animal in the orangutan family, may be the "missing link," or common ancestor of humans and apes.

## Astronauts feel the heat

SPACE CENTER, Houston — The four research astronauts of Spacelab were being pushed hard by scientists on the ground directing dozens of experiments Thursday.

Astronaut Robert Parker barked at ground control: "You guys need to recognize there are two people up here trying to get all your stuff done. ... I think you might be quiet until we got one or the other of them done."

## State to pay for sex bias

TACOMA, Wash. — U.S. District Judge Jack E. Tanner ruled Thursday the state of Washington must grant back pay to nearly 15,000 women workers who were victims of sex discrimination. The state estimated the ruling could cost nearly \$1 billion over an 18-month period.

## Quoted...

They've got good beef to bang our guys around with.

—Iowa basketball Coach George Raveling, talking about how physical the Baylor basketball team is. See story, page 1B.

## Postscripts

### Friday event

The University Careers Office will hold a resume seminar from 12:30 to 1:20 p.m. in the Union Minnesota Room.

Gary Kinkel, doctoral student in the UI School of Religion, will talk about reformer Nicholas Zinzendorf and the Pietist Movement and their effect on modern Christianity at a meeting of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship at 7 p.m. in the Union Kirkwood Room.

The Baha'i Club will sponsor a fireside chat followed by refreshments and a slide show at 7 p.m. at 502 Fifth St., No. 13, Coralville.

### Sunday events

The Cantores, male chanters from the School of Music, Prof. Martin Jenni, director, will chant the liturgy in Gregorian tradition for Lutheran Campus Ministry worship, at 10 a.m., Clinton and Market streets.

The University Community for McGovern will meet at 4 p.m. in the Union Kirkwood Room. Orthodox Christian Fellowship will hold a Divine Liturgy at 5 p.m. at Danforth Chapel. Confession will start at 4 p.m.

The Wesley Foundation will sponsor supper, worship and decorating of a Christmas tree at 6 p.m. at 120 N. Dubuque St.

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## Metro

# Supervisors persist in bid to buy Sabin

By John Tieszen  
Staff Writer

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors, in its continuing effort to buy Sabin School, will probably offer the Iowa City School Board more money than the school's appraised value, Supervisor Dennis Langenberg said Thursday.

Langenberg said "off the top of my head" that he thought the supervisors should offer \$700,000. Sabin School has been appraised at \$690,000.

But according to school board member David Wooldrik, the board will probably not sell the school. "I haven't seen or heard of any members of the school board changing their minds. My inclination is that Sabin won't be sold."

The supervisors discussed their final proposal for buying the school at their formal meeting Thursday. They will make their proposal to the school board Dec. 20.

Supervisor Betty Ockenfels also said she favors offering more than \$690,000.

The \$690,000 appraisal of the Sabin School was made by Hoffman-Waters Realtors. Robert C. Crane appraised the property for the county at \$630,000.

Though the school board has stated repeatedly that the building is not for sale, the supervisors still want to buy it. If the county cannot obtain the building, a new facility will have to be built at greater cost to the county.

The supervisors also think the school's location is attractive. "Everyone you talk to says it's just so logical" because of the location, Langenberg said. "I've heard it for years."

Langenberg added that both the county and the school board represent

the same taxpayers and he is hoping the school board will remember that. "If they would just let it go to the voters, there is no doubt in my mind that it would pass overwhelmingly."

Ockenfels said Sabin "truly meets all of our needs. A new building is not all that important if we look at saving county tax dollars," she said.

Langenberg said in addition to saving tax dollars, the purchase of Sabin would give the county more parking space than would be available if a new facility is built. The proposed location of the new county facility is the parking lot south of the Johnson County Courthouse. The purchase of Sabin would make that building's parking lot available for county use, he said.

Wooldrik said even though the school board will probably vote against the sale, he is in favor of it. "I would support the sale of Sabin. I don't know why we wouldn't sell it."

Wooldrik said one of the reasons the school board will vote against the sale is the question of where the board would move if Sabin were sold.

Wooldrik said he would vote against building a new structure for the board's central administration, which is presently housed in Sabin.

If the county's final offer is turned down by the board, it has alternate plans to build the new facility which would house the supervisors, the county attorney and all county offices — except the clerk of court — now located in the Johnson County Courthouse.

Langenberg said this is the last time the issue will be brought before the board. "We have to know once and for all," he said.

## Change in liquor laws proposed

DES MOINES (UPI) — A study of the state's liquor laws several months in the making was presented to Gov. Terry Branstad Thursday.

Members of the Beer and Liquor Study Task Force have proposed several changes but decided the state's 20-year monopoly on liquor and wine sales should continue.

Branstad told task force members he agrees with that recommendation and another to increase liquor prices or license fees. The revenue would be used for substance abuse programs

that have lost federal funds during the last two years.

The task force report, approved last month, also recommends:

- Reinstating an "open container law" prohibiting possession of an open container of beer, wine or liquor in the passenger compartment of any motor vehicle.
- The sale of carryout beer be prohibited after 10 p.m.
- Convenience stores selling gasoline and gas stations be prohibited from selling beer.

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Baked goods, candies, crafts and gift items. Freshly baked cinnamon rolls and coffee will be served.

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Iowa City

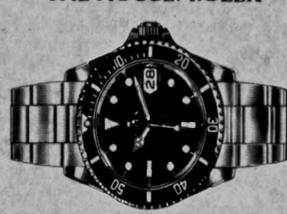
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Pledge Fund Raiser

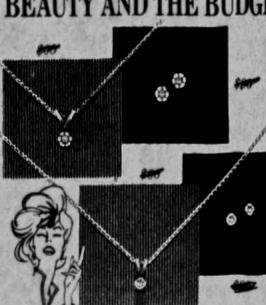
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**Metro**  
**Shor**  
By Steve Sands  
Staff Writer

Teacher shortages in elementary schools will be physical sciences at Hendershot, direct Educational Placements Thursday.

Hendershot said the severe scarcity in shortages will also occur in music, certain sports areas, vocational areas, industrial arts, bilingual speech pathology.

She also predicted shortages in business education teachers and librarians.

Hendershot pointed to the severity of teacher shortages in geographic areas in Iowa's urban center City, the problem will

**Burg**  
By Jeff Eichenbaum  
Staff Writer

Iowa City residents can now feast on bage be able to munch on w

Dean Thornberry, 12 announced Thursday purchased the Iowa T open a Burger King re

Two brothers also announced a bagel bakery on

Thornberry said he "out the deal" with the Central States T Des Moines.

He said architects hired on a suitable design King for "quite some construction companies make bids next week the theater.

**THORNBERY SAID** maintain the current ar the building and the "just enhance it." Fur and renovate the site of the Iowa State Bank an the sale of two B

**TRA**  
by Larry C.

Travel is a subject which the armchair" or "get-up-and after these Travel Tips colla informed on every aspect of interesting and informative.

This one will deal briefly explain how our services are R's strange how many travel services are usually free, or ha more to book through us, fo airlines, steamship companies companies with whom we do companies, we're able to mak might be considered "one st itineraries or services for wh sometimes be necessary to m always be spelled out in adva normal reservations.

We travel frequently our every client rates our best at ticket with as much care as yo receive the same fine, perso

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**Assistant C**  
**Iowa**  
Dec. 16, Fri., Br Jan. 6, Fri., Mich Jan. 8, Sun., Mich Jan. 27, Fri., Oh Jan. 29, Sun., In \*Jan. 29 Wearer's s \*\*Feb. 10 Wendy's A Spe

Metro

# Shortage of teachers predicted

By Steve Sands  
Staff Writer

Teacher shortages in secondary and elementary schools will not be limited to physical sciences and math, Judith Hendershot, director of the UI Educational Placement Office, said Thursday.

Hendershot said that in addition to the severe scarcity in those two fields, shortages will also occur in instrumental music, certain special education areas, vocational agriculture, industrial arts, bilingual education, and speech pathology.

She also predicted slight shortages in business education teachers and school librarians.

Hendershot pointed out that the severity of teacher shortages will vary with geographic areas. For example, in Iowa's urban centers, such as Iowa City, the problem will not be as severe

as in rural areas. "Even though there is a dip in the number of school age children, there is also a dip in the number of teachers trained," she said. "We can't talk about declining school enrollment without talking about the declining number of people trained in the field."

**THE FULL IMPACT** of the shortages may not be felt for several years, Hendershot said, but the process is beginning. She cited an Iowa State University study that shows a decrease in the number of graduates from teaching schools in Iowa during the past decade.

In 1972, 5,619 teachers graduated compared to the 2,316 who graduated in 1982. The number of math teachers in the same time period dropped from 228 to 46.

Hendershot said a 1983 national study by the Carnegie Foundation also produced startling results for the

future of education. The report quotes figures from the National Center of Education Statistics that show the demand for teachers will far outweigh the supply in the next four years.

In 1984, the nation-wide demand for graduating teachers is expected to exceed the supply by 4,000, the report states. This shortage is predicted to rise to 28,000 in 1985, 31,000 in 1986 and will fall to 15,000 in 1987.

"The outlook for the recruitment of teachers is not going to get better and teachers are getting scarcer and scarcer," Hendershot said.

But she added that national reports such as "A Nation at Risk" did make people "sit up and take notice" of the problem.

"A LOT MORE people are concerned about teaching," she said. "Teaching has to be made more attractive before we get all the teachers

we want. It's one thing to be on the national agenda, but it's another thing to do something about it."

Hendershot stressed that teaching salaries need to be at least "in the ballpark" with other professional fields and there needs to be more respect for teaching.

William Matthes, associate dean of the UI College of Education, said the education field will not only attract too few new teachers, but the problem of scarcity will be aggravated by many teachers retiring in the next 10 years.

"You've got a profession that is graying, so to speak," he said.

These two factors lead to a variety of opportunities for people interested in getting involved in education, he said. But with this predicted interest, he said the UI College of Education will become "increasingly sensitive to who is admitted."

# Burgers, bagels set for downtown

By Jeff Eichenbaum  
Staff Writer

Iowa City residents eating downtown can now feast on bagels and will soon be able to munch on whoppers.

Dean Thornberry, 124 First Ave. N., announced Thursday that he has purchased the Iowa Theatre and will open a Burger King restaurant there. Two brothers also announced they will open a bagel bakery on Saturday.

Thornberry said he is now "closing out the deal" with the theater's owners, Central States Theater Corp. of Des Moines.

He said architects have been working on a suitable design for the Burger King for "quite some time," and local construction companies will be able to make bids next week for renovating the theater.

**THORNBERRY SAID** he plans to maintain the current art deco design of the building and the renovation will "just enhance it." Funds to purchase and renovate the site will come from the Iowa State Bank and Trust Co. and the sale of two Burger King

restaurants Thornberry owns in Oklahoma, where he lived before moving to Iowa City in August.

He said only bids from local contractors will be accepted for the renovation because "we want to keep the money in Iowa City." He expects that 40 to 50 new jobs will be created by the new restaurant.

If plans go according to schedule, the Burger King should be open for business by April 1, he said.

Kevin O'Brien, area supervisor of the McDonald's Corp., said, "yes, we knew" Burger King wanted to buy the theater but added, "We looked at the location but we didn't carry it any farther than that."

McDonald's representatives approached the Iowa City Council this summer about buying a part of the Blackhawk Mini-Park, near the theater, but found city officials unwilling to part with the land.

"MCDONALDS WOULD still like to be downtown," O'Brien said. "And we will be downtown. It's just a question

of where and when."

Lee Staak, the owner of the downtown Hardee's, was out of town Thursday and unavailable for comment. With a location just across from Hardee's, the Burger King should provide stiff competition for students' burger bucks.

Thornberry said the Burger King will complement the other eating establishments in town, but will be of special interest to UI students because he plans to keep the restaurant open until "2 or 3 a.m. on weekends. Where can you go after drinking at the bars on weekends?"

Thornberry was born and raised in Iowa City, graduating from City High School in 1960, the same year his father was Iowa City's mayor. Now that he is the owner of an Iowa City restaurant, "My wife and I truly feel like we've come back home."

**IF PEOPLE TIRE** from spending their bucks on burgers, they can buy bagels at Bruegger's Bakery, which will open Saturday.

Two brothers, Richard and Nord Brue, own the bakery, located at 225

Iowa Ave. Richard said the building was built in the "late 19th century and we have restored and maintained the integrity of the building" including the original tin roof.

The two UI graduates decided to open an Iowa City bakery while conducting a research project in Washington, D.C. They found out the bagel bakery they often went to in Washington was owned by a man originally from Iowa. He told the brothers, "Iowa City needs a place like this."

The Brues brothers' bagels will be baked fresh every day and the bagels will also be used for sandwiches. The bakery will also feature homemade soups and fresh apple cider purchased from a local orchard and "squeezed fresh daily, offered on draught." Another specialty is six different types of blended cream cheese, made in the shop, Richard Brue said.

The Brues have also opened a bakery in Cedar Rapids. The two bagel bakeries are "believed to be the only such bakeries in Iowa," Richard Brue said.

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**TRAVEL TIPS**

by Larry L. Chegwidden, president

*Travel is a subject which interests most people whether they're the architect or "get-up-and-go" variety of traveler. I'm going to offer these Travel Tips columns on a regular basis to keep you informed on every aspect of travel and I hope that you'll find them interesting and informative.*

*This one will deal briefly with the functions of a travel agent and explain how our services are the last bargain left in today's economy. It's strange how many travelers don't know that a travel agent's services are usually free, or how valuable they are. You don't pay any more to book through us, for we earn our commissions from the airlines, steamship companies, tour operators, hotels, and car rental companies with whom we do business. Inasmuch as we represent all companies, we're able to make the best arrangements for you in what might be considered "one stop shopping." In the case of custom itineraries or services for which we don't earn a commission, it might sometimes be necessary to make a small service charge, but this will always be spelled out in advance and these charges never apply on normal reservations.*

*We travel frequently ourselves to gain first-hand knowledge, and every client rates our best attention. We'll book your one-way air ticket with as much care as your "round-the-world" itinerary and you'll receive the same fine, personal service regardless of your destination. One phone call to us will give you the fares and schedules for all carriers and your ticket will be issued right in our office. You may even charge it on a credit card.*

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*Larry L. Chegwidden*

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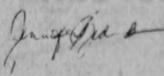
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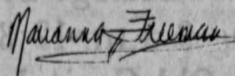
We'd like to thank all the great people who showed their friendship and support by attending the women's basketball game Monday night.

It is this joint effort between our team and the Iowa fans that will lead us to success this year and in the future.

See you at the remaining home games!



Assistant Coach



Assistant Coach



Head Coach

**Iowa Women's Basketball**

**Home Schedule**

Dec. 16, Fri., Bradley-7:30 pm	**Feb. 10, Fri., Purdue-7:30 pm
Jan. 6, Fri., Michigan State-7:30 pm	Feb. 12, Sun., Illinois-1:30 pm
Jan. 8, Sun., Michigan-1:30 pm	Feb. 24, Fri., Wisconsin-7:30 pm
Jan. 27, Fri., Ohio State-7:30 pm	Feb. 26, Sun., Minnesota-1:30 pm
Jan. 29, Sun., Indiana-1:30 pm	Mar. 2, Fri., Northwestern-7:30 pm

\*Jan. 29 Wearer's of Wendy's Painters caps get in free. Game televised by KWVL-TV "7"  
\*\*Feb. 10 Wendy's Poster night.

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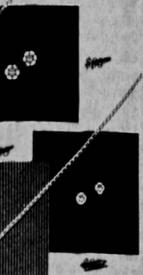
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**Metro**

# Cox resigns as Democratic chair

Johnson County Democratic Party Chairman Jeffrey Cox resigned his post at the party's central committee meeting Wednesday.

Cox, UI associate history professor, plans to take a sabbatical in England this spring. Cox has been replaced by Johnson County Democratic Committee Vice Chairwoman Pat Gilroy.

Gilroy, director of the Iowa City Crisis Center, will finish out Cox's term that ends in April.

"I have enjoyed serving as chairman a great deal and have learned a lot from the

experience," said Cox, who has been county chairman since 1981. He added that he plans to actively engage in politics after returning next summer.

Cox said he believes "we have strengthened the party" since his term as chairman began. He cited the establishment of a computerized mailing list for party members as one of the major accomplishments.

COX ALSO SAID he believes the county committee has made "our candidates more accountable to the party platform."

"We knew it was coming," Gilroy said in

response to Cox's resignation. She said there will be no great change in the way she directs the county Democratic party. "The committee doesn't plan to do anything different," it just wants to improve, she said.

Gilroy, who supports Sen. John Glenn for the Democratic presidential nomination, said the committee has already begun "its busy season in politics." She also said that the county's programs are almost all planned for the 1984 elections.

Gilroy has been vice chairwoman for the last four years and on the committee for 13 years.

# Senate to transfer liability for SCOPE

By Dan Hauser  
Staff Writer

The UI Student Senate Thursday overwhelmingly approved a plan that calls for the UI Office of Campus Programs to assume financial accountability for the Student Commission on Programming and Entertainment.

The senate previously had the responsibility of monitoring SCOPE's financial status.

Jeff Conner, SCOPE's director, told the senate the whole idea behind this move is to ensure that any potential debts hang over the Office of Campus Programs instead of the senate.

At the beginning of this semester SCOPE was in debt more than \$30,000, stemming from a poor turnout at the Grateful Dead concert held at the Field House in 1981.

Conner said this year the commission booked five shows within seven weeks and students in the group became overworked. Kevin Taylor, UI Office of Campus Programs coordinator, said his office staff will spend a certain amount of time each day to help SCOPE promote concerts.

CONNER AND TAYLOR agreed that SCOPE would benefit greatly from a full-time staff person to direct the commission, but said hiring someone is not presently feasible.

"Yes, there needs to be a full-time staff person, but not to push students out," Conner said. He said three or four students would stay on the staff to gain hands-on experience while having the full-time employee there to catch any of their mistakes. For the past five years, student SCOPE members have

had to learn by "trial and error," he said.

Not only will SCOPE report to the Office of Campus Programs for financial accountability, but also for help in programming, Steve McManus, senate executive associate, states in an outline of the new format presented to the senate in November.

McManus' report also states the senate must pay off SCOPE's current debt by June 30, 1984. This money will come from the senate's own budget or from SCOPE's concert profits.

Under this new format, at the end of the fiscal year the senate will receive 70 percent of the revenue made by SCOPE. The remaining money will be split equally between the Office of Campus Programs and a reserve fund.

THE RESERVE FUND will collect 15 percent per year until it reaches a balance of \$75,000. Then this 15 percent of the profits will go back to the senate.

Now that the Office of Campus Programs is watching SCOPE's finances, SCOPE can look into exclusively promoting concerts, which would bring in more revenue per concert than co-promoting.

Conner said the maximum profit from a co-promoted performance in Carver-Hawkeye Arena would be \$15,000. On the other hand, by being exclusive promoters SCOPE could make up to \$50,000.

However, the drawback with exclusive promotion is that SCOPE would assume all responsibility for losses. "We would have lost around \$40,000 for Neil Young," Conner said, if SCOPE had exclusively promoted that show last spring.

# Man sentenced to 30 days after entering guilty plea

By Patricia Thorn  
Staff Writer

A Coralville man was sentenced Wednesday to 30 days in the Johnson County Jail after pleading guilty to a simple misdemeanor assault charge, according to Johnson County District Court records.

David Allen Maxa, 19, Lot 12, Park Motel, was charged on Sept. 18, after Joda Morgan reported to Coralville police officers that Maxa had beaten her with his fist and a belt, causing "pain, welts, bruises, swelling and skin discoloration," court records state.

Morgan claimed she "was going to move back with (her) parents and Maxa wouldn't allow this by locking her in the mobile home, and allowing (her) to leave only in his presence."

# Woman in good condition following auto accident

By Patricia Reuter  
Staff Writer

A Coralville woman was treated at the UI Hospitals for injuries she received when her car was struck Thursday morning at the intersection of U.S. Highway 6 and 10th Avenue.

Amy Bruner, 926 Boston Way, was listed in good condition.

Coralville police charged Mark Peterson, 1209 Second Ave., with driving with an obstructed view in connection with the accident. Damage to both vehicles is estimated at \$1,250.

Professor Donovan Ochs, Chairman of the UI Rhetoric department, reported to UI Campus Security Thursday that video camera equipment, valued at \$2,342, was stolen from a storage area in the English-Philosophy Building during the Thanksgiving break.

Rick Ronald Cornish, 68 Oberlin St., was charged Thursday with failure to maintain control of a motor vehicle and leaving the scene of a property damage, according to Iowa City police.

Cornish was reported to have run over mailboxes and lawns in the 2900 block of Washington street, police

## Courts

Also in Johnson County District Court Wednesday, a Westchester, Iowa, man pleaded guilty to possession of marijuana.

Leroy Steven Kelley, 34, was charged with possession of marijuana and possession of amphetamines after Iowa City police officers arrested him on another charge. A small plastic bag containing marijuana was found in his shirt pocket when he was searched at the Johnson County Jail, court records state.

Kelley was fined \$200.

## Police beat

record state.

Mrs. Charles Davidson of River Heights, Iowa, reported to the Johnson County Sheriff's department Thursday that a large blue spruce, valued at \$500, was cut to within two feet of the ground by vandals.

Steve Fairchild, 303 N. Riverside Drive, reported that an imported gray leather jacket, valued at \$250, was stolen from The Brown Bottle, 113 E. Washington St., Wednesday night, according to Iowa City police.

Bob Showers, 430 S. Van Buren St., reported to Iowa City police Thursday that a 12-volt battery was stolen from his car.

Lawrence Sueppel of Solon, Iowa, reported to the Johnson County Sheriff's department that two black Angus calves weighing between 325 and 350 pounds each were stolen from his farm.

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Our camera doctor will be holding a camera clinic this Saturday December 3 ONLY! Easy repairs will be made on the spot. Real Sick Cameras will have to go to the camera hospital, but should be discharged before Christmas.  
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## DI Classifieds

**Pet therapy**  
comf...  
By Steve Sands  
Staff Writer  
Josie, a mixed-breed abandoned near a site seven miles north of City on Highway 1 months ago.  
Her life has not been since.  
A concerned woman up and took her to an animal shelter in Iowa City. Because of her good nature, Josie was chosen to be in a new pet therapy program coordinated by a UI student, and now providing support to the elderly residents in Iowa City area.  
Josie has been reviewed, according to a veterinarian of the animal will stay on as a pet in the therapy program.  
"She has been with some time. She has well for us, passing with flying colors," Horton of the animal.  
BUT THIS IS not just a success story. Pet therapy has been receiving national attention in the past year showing that pets provide elderly companionship that may help them live longer.  
"They (pets) have a way to give and that's their love." The person who finds a calm pet.  
"We need this in our lives. It's a beneficial thing. Of course, we have problems that go on. But as we rush into this, it is an important need."  
Pet therapy coordinator Billman, UI graduate counseling and human services, got the idea to start a pet therapy program after her grandmother in a home in Waterloo, Iowa, would bring her kitten and people would flock to see it.  
WITH THIS GOOD WEATHER, MY HANDS ARE SURE CRACKING!  
**CENTRAL REX**  
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if you SO pull

### On campus

#### Badgering Herky

The job of being a sports program's mascot isn't easy. The person who climbs into a hot, bulky animal suit has to contend with unruly fans, constant physical exertion and curious little kids while trying to rouse the team spirit of a stadium full of spectators.

So it's no wonder that someone who takes on the task would look for a change in routine once in a while.

Which is why one of the men who becomes Herky the Hawk on football Saturdays, and his counterpart Ted Perri, who acted as the University of Wisconsin's Bucky the Badger mascot, decided to trade their costumes for part of the Iowa-Wisconsin game Nov. 5.

But Wisconsin athletic program officials didn't take the switch lightly. Perri was dismissed from his job when

they learned of the role reversal.

Perri was able, however, to gain some insights into the demeanor of Iowa fans during the time he spent masquerading as Herky on the sidelines. He thinks he got to know what the average Hawk fan is like.

"They're arrogant," Perri observed. "They're real arrogant because they're (the Iowa team) good and they know it."

"But it's a dumb kind of arrogance. It's like if you gave a dumb guy a million bucks and he doesn't know what it is," he said.

Apparently, though, the Wisconsin sense of team spirit also leaves something to be desired — another Bucky had been dismissed in the past. It seems that wayward Badger got drunk, fell off a fire engine parked in front of the university chancellor's house and vomited in the Bucky helmet

for a finale.

—The Badger Herald

#### No student body exams allowed

The debate in Berkeley, Calif., was intense, full of indignation and belly laughs, but the country's largest university made it official: No sex between professors and students.

The vote Wednesday by faculty representatives from the nine-campus University of California was 20-14 against having sex or any other "romantic" relationship with students.

Professor Raymond Redheffer, who teaches math at the Los Angeles campus, called the vote a "gratuitous insult to the entire faculty."

"The message that comes across is that we need to be told that we shouldn't have sex with students. Look

here, we're not supposed to come to our classes drunk. We're not supposed to come naked."

Professor Peter Euben, who teaches politics at Santa Cruz, disagreed. He said he knew of several seminars that had been "severely disrupted" by faculty-student affairs. They included instances of students sleeping with professors who write their recommendations, Euben said.

"What evidence are we going to use?" asked John Greenspan, an oral pathology professor at the San Francisco campus.

He said it would be "based on intangibles" and relying on gossip or "more effective means" that he declined to name.

It was decided that violators of the code may be subject to discipline.

—United Press International

Compiled by Tim Severa



The Daily Iowan/Steve Sedam

## Pet therapy gives comfort to elderly

By Steve Sands  
Staff Writer

Josie, a mixed-breed collie, was abandoned near a construction site seven miles northeast of Iowa City on Highway 1 about three months ago.

Her life has not been the same since.

A concerned woman picked her up and took her to the Iowa City animal shelter in November. Because of her gentle nature, Josie was chosen to be the mascot in a new pet therapy program coordinated by a UI graduate student, and now provides emotional support to the elderly at five locations in Iowa City and Hills.

Josie has been receiving good reviews, according to the supervisor of the animal shelter, and will stay on as a permanent fixture in the therapy program.

"She has been with us for quite some time. She has worked quite well for us, passing all the tests with flying colors," said Beverly Horton of the animal shelter.

**SHE ALSO READ** an article about the benefits of pet therapy programs and decided Iowa City needed one.

"I thought it was a good program. I really wanted to get involved in it and the only way was to get it going," she said.

Billman contacted the animal shelter for possible pet prospects and Josie was groomed for the new assignment. Billman said she hopes to expand the program in the near future, receiving requests for puppies and kittens.

"It kind of makes me feel good that something like this is going on in the community," she said.

Doreen Monitto, director of the Adult Day Program for approximately 20 elderly at the Iowa City Senior Citizen Center, also approves of the pet therapy program.

"I think people who are quite isolated tend to relate very easily to animals. It draws them out and makes them remember the good times in their lives," she said.

**BUT THIS IS** not just one dog's success story. Pet therapy has been receiving national attention in the past year, with studies showing that pets like Josie provide elderly with companionship that may be lacking in their lives.

"They (pets) have only one thing to give and that's their love," said Horton. "The person, in some sense, finds a calm quality in the pet."

"We need this in our society. It's a beneficial thing. Of course, there are problems that go along with it. But as we rush into this new age, this is an important humanistic need."

Pet therapy coordinator Dawn Billman, UI graduate student in counseling and human development, got the idea to start an Iowa City program after visiting her grandmother in a retirement home in Waterloo. She said she would bring her kitten to the home and people would flock around to see it.

**ONE OF THE** day program participants spoke from experience when talking about the pet therapy. Huck Roberts of North Liberty said he used to breed dogs 45 years ago.

"(Pet therapy) is all right. A lot of the older folks appreciate it," he said.

The elderly are not the only ones benefiting from the pet therapy program. Junior high and high school students from the Behavioral Learning Center in Iowa City take Josie to the senior citizen center.

Linda Lawrence, director of the learning center — which now helps five students who have trouble in normal school settings — said the pet therapy program helps the students open up.

Lawrence said, "I've seen students who are usually quiet really respond well to (pet therapy). They are interacting very well." She said she hopes the students will carry these communication skills into their relationships with other people.

University of Iowa Spring Semester  
SPRING 1984  
COURSE CHANGES

ADDED SINCE NOVEMBER 28, 1983.

Early registration is now in progress. Students will register through the Registration Center, Room 17, Calvin Hall. A list of the courses which are closed, not available, pending, cancelled, or new will be posted in this space each day of registration. The lists will be cumulative in numeric order by course number.

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01D 025 000	01D 025 000	01D 025 000	01D 025 000
01E 195 000	01E 195 000	01E 195 000	01E 195 000
01H 006 001	01H 006 001	01H 006 001	01H 006 001
01J 090 001	01J 090 001	01J 090 001	01J 090 001
01K 010 003	01K 010 003	01K 010 003	01K 010 003
01L 034 006	01L 034 006	01L 034 006	01L 034 006
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National news

# Congress strongly protests veto of Salvador rights law

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Key members of Congress Thursday strongly protested President Reagan's veto of a bill tying military aid for El Salvador to human rights progress, and said efforts will be made to resurrect the law next year.

"I am concerned that this veto sends a confusing signal to El Salvador just at a time when we are trying to send a strong, clear signal that political violence must cease," said Charles Percy, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass., called the action "a tragic error" and said reinstating the requirement for Reagan to report to Congress regularly on the Salvadoran human rights situation "will be at the top of the House leadership's legislative priorities" next year.

Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., a member of the Foreign Relations Committee, said he will try to block any further U.S. aid to El Salvador next year until a new human rights law is passed to replace the legislation Reagan killed.

Dodd said he will resort to a filibuster or "whatever I have to" to block any new military aid until the new certification bill is in place.

THE WARNING followed Reagan's veto Wednesday of a bill that would have continued the requirement that he report to Congress every six months on the El Salvador government's treatment of its citizens. Under the old law, passed in 1981, such reports were required as a condition for continued U.S. aid.

The last certification to Congress was July 20. At

the time, Secretary of State George Shultz said El Salvador's human rights record met the legal requirements for continued U.S. aid, but "falls short of the broad and sustained progress" sought by Congress and the administration.

Shultz told reporters at a breakfast meeting Thursday he had "agonized" over the last report and added, "If I had to do one by mid-January, it would be very difficult to sign a certification."

Sen. Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo., said he was "absolutely appalled" at the veto. "Even the super hawks of the Reagan administration are incensed at the death squad murders and deplorable human rights violations in El Salvador," Eagleton said.

Percy, R-Ill., noting the old law "had the strong support of Congress," said he expects new bills will be introduced when Congress reconvenes next year.

CONGRESS HAS NO opportunity to override the veto, since it does not return until next year from its holiday recess.

Dodd, a sponsor of the original certification law, had been critical of the poor human rights record in El Salvador, but said "it could have been worse" without the pressure of the reports.

Five groups dealing with civil liberties and human rights announced Thursday they will prepare their own "certification report" on El Salvador to replace the one the administration will not do.

The groups are: the American Civil Liberties Union, America's Watch, the Commission on U.S.-Central American Relations, the Lawyers Committee for International Human Rights and the Washington Office on Latin America.

# Nicaraguan 'contras' to offer U.S.-endorsed peace initiative

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Three leading anti-Sandinista groups, under U.S. sponsorship, have agreed to offer the Marxist government of Nicaragua a deal in which the rebels would lay down their arms in return for free elections and other democratic reforms, a senior administration official said Thursday.

The official, who asked not to be identified, said U.S. Central American envoy Richard Stone held separate meetings Thursday morning in Panama with the three rebel groups, who are seeking negotiations with the Sandinista regime.

"The anti-Sandinista groups are willing to suspend paramilitary activities in Nicaragua if the Sandinista government takes specific credible steps" to live up to the "democratic promises" they made to the Organization of American States after taking power in 1979, the official said.

The unusual White House effort to publicize the talks was made before the Nicaraguan government was informed, the official said.

ACCORDING TO CIA intelligence estimates, the U.S.-backed rebels or "contras" cannot win a

military victory against the Sandinistas.

The United States has been providing covert aid to the "contras," but officials said last week, after it was reported that the rebels could not win a civil war, that it was never the U.S. intention to overthrow the Sandinistas.

On Tuesday, Nicaragua's Council of State President Carlos Nunez Tellez rejected talks with the rebels. "With the Somocista beasts there will only be a dialogue of bullets," he said, referring to the rebels as supporters of the U.S.-backed dictator Anastasio Somoza, overthrown by the Sandinistas in 1979.

Speakes said Thursday's series of meetings between Stone and the rebels was "an effort to mediate some of the differences and to find out if their basic interests in Nicaragua are essentially the same as ours, that is to see that real steps are taken toward fulfilling the democratic promises the Sandinistas made to the OAS."

The U.S. officials called the settlement terms, worked out by Stone, "an extremely fair proposal." He said it was not an ultimatum.

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Volume 116, No. 10

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Tom Naber  
Staff Writer

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Mary Tabor  
Staff Writer

# Viewpoints

Volume 116, No. 107

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## In the dark

Tuesday President Reagan rejected visa applications from both Tomas Borge, Nicaragua's Interior Minister, and Roberto d'Aubuisson, President of El Salvador's Constituent Assembly and a leading right-wing political figure. A White House official said they did not want to give Borge "a propaganda platform" or allow d'Aubuisson, who has been associated with right-wing death squads, into the country while the administration was supposedly trying to curtail human rights violations in El Salvador.

But on Wednesday, when he pocket vetoed legislation requiring him to file semi-annual reports on El Salvador's human rights record to justify continued aid to the country, Reagan once again proved his rhetoric is meaningless. He complains about murders by El Salvador's death squads, but refuses to take steps toward helping prevent future deaths. He tries to satisfy Americans who demand action in Central America through his doubletalk, not through his actions.

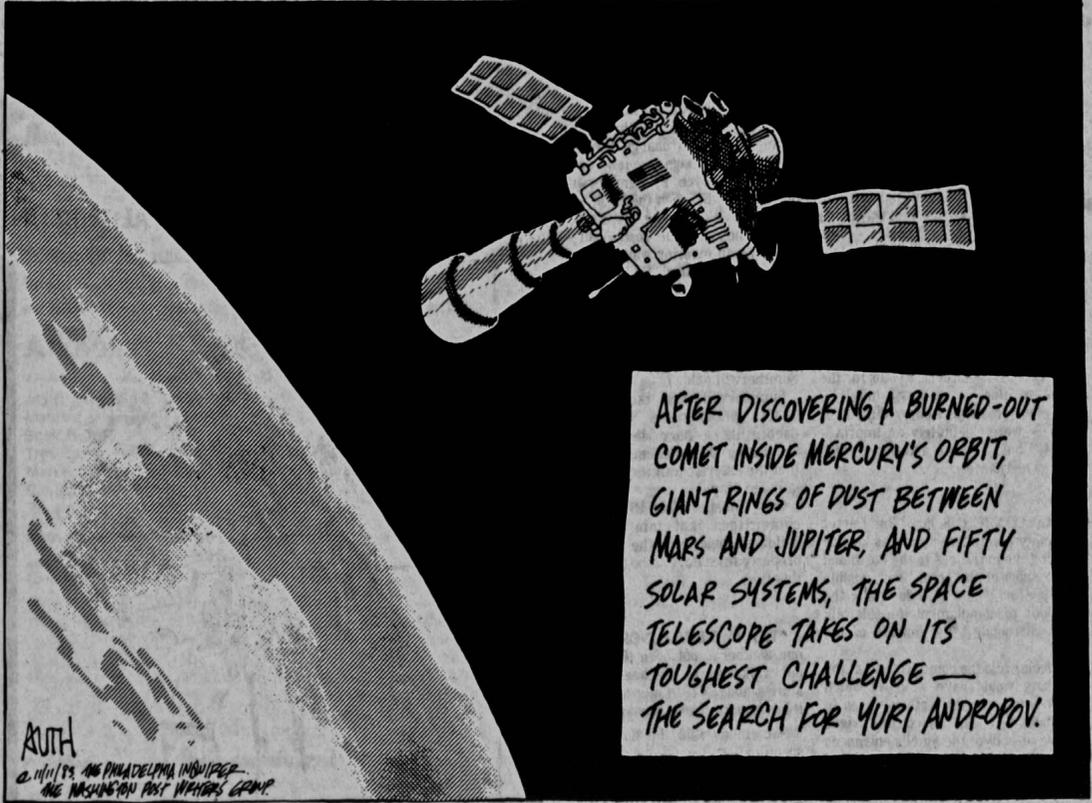
The administration wants Borges kept out of the country to keep Americans from hearing another version of the Nicaraguan situation. It wants d'Aubuisson kept out so Americans aren't reminded about death squads in El Salvador and the administration's support for their leaders.

As was the case during the Grenada invasion, Reagan apparently believes keeping U.S. citizens in the dark about his intentions will guarantee his success at doing things the Reagan way. But the public has a right to hear both Borges and d'Aubuisson speak. It has the right to draw its own conclusions, regardless of administration opinions.

The president's record of concealing what should be open for public debate leads to one conclusion: He doesn't think many Americans will approve of his policies. He's probably right.

But then, we may never know exactly what his policies are.

Tom Naber  
 Staff Writer



AFTER DISCOVERING A BURNED-OUT COMET INSIDE MERCURY'S ORBIT, GIANT RINGS OF DUST BETWEEN MARS AND JUPITER, AND FIFTY SOLAR SYSTEMS, THE SPACE TELESCOPE TAKES ON ITS TOUGHEST CHALLENGE — THE SEARCH FOR YURI ANDROPOV.

## Watch — ho, ho — your step, elf

**T**HE INTERCOM buzzed. "Sir," said a squeaky but clipped voice. "The shop steward is here to see you." The rotund figure behind the large desk rubbed his temples and sighed. He'd been expecting this, and dreading it. "Tell him to come in," he said. He leaned forward, hands clasped in front of him, and awaited the inevitable.

The door to the outer office opened and closed without any visible sign of anyone entering. There was, however, the sound of bells and the patter of tiny feet approaching the desk, and the smell of sawdust. Then two gnarled hands grasped the arms of a chair in front of the desk, and a hunched two-foot tall creature dressed in bright green hauled itself up into the seat and turned to face the harried executive. The being's long white beard pointed up, but the corners of its mouth pointed down.

The rotund man smiled wanly. "Dingleberry, so nice to see you," he said without intonation. "Stuff it in a snow bank, Claus," squeaked Dingleberry. "You know why I'm here. I want some answers."

The brows of the boss arched in mock surprise. "Something wrong?" he asked. "Here, have a candy cane. It'll calm your nerves."

"Cut the malarkey," snarled Dingleberry. "I have here a copy of a memo, issued under your personal letterhead and initialed 'S.C.' stating, among other things, 'All elves in the Playing Cards, Plush Toys and Tiddlywinks divisions not meeting quota

### Michael Humes

will report to the Dolly works for reassignment."

"WELL," said the boss, "you know as well as I do something had to be done in those divisions. Tiddlywinks haven't been moving at all, and the division was overstaffed..."

"To continue," Dingleberry almost yelled. "Said personnel will report to Special Projects department of the Dolly works. Now just what is the Special Projects department, Claus? It's not mentioned anywhere in the contract. I don't like the sound of it."

"Well," said the boss. "I'm sure you've heard of the Cabbage Patch dolls. Big, big item this year. Hell, they've been in the news more this week than Lebanon has. And aren't they cute?"

"I've seen cuter things scurry down a drain when I've turned on the bathroom light," sneered Dingleberry.

"Yeah, well," the boss continued. "We've been running behind on the orders, and we needed to transfer personnel from low demand areas to Special Projects-Dolly, even non-productive personnel. I'm sure you can understand that."

"Oh, I understand all right," said Dingleberry, narrowing his beady lit-

tle eyes. "I also understand that personnel transferred over there have... poof, just disappeared. Know anything about that?"

The boss shifted uneasily in his chair. He hadn't expected this. "Well, er, as I said, demand has been high, and some elves have had to work... extra shifts."

DINGLEBERRY pulled an envelope from his jerkin. "According to the notarized statement I have here, made out and attested to by his wife," said Dingleberry, sharply, "one J. Dingdong Jellybelly went to work at Special Projects-Dolly in September and has not been home since! That's quite an 'extra shift' Claus. Wanna explain that?"

"Umm, well, that is..."

"I also have photocopies of newspaper articles," Dingleberry continued, "sent to me by the international of the Brotherhood of Elves, Pixies and Brownies, that you have in the past gone under several aliases, including Kris Kringle, Father Christmas and Jolly Old St. Nick. What kind of a racket are you running here, Claus?"

"That's no proof..."

"Isn't it a fact," said Dingleberry, "that Special Projects-Dolly is not staffed by personnel transferred from other departments, but by illegal alien leprechauns who are paid in sub-union wages, cheap whiskey and all the sawdust they can eat? Isn't it true that Cabbage Patch dolls are not dolls at all

but elves that have been knocked unconscious, shaved, disfigured and heavily sedated and packaged as toys?"

THE BOSS PUSHED a hidden button under his desk. A secret door in the wall opened and polar bear in a campaign hat and jack boot waddled in, moving toward Dingleberry.

"I'm sorry you had to find this out, Dingleberry," said Santa Claus. "But these are extraordinary times, and they call for extraordinary measures. People want those ugly little dolls and I'm going to get them to them, anyway I can. Now if you'll go with Bruce here — quietly — he'll take you to your new assignment at Special Projects-Dolly."

Bruce put a heavy paw on Dingleberry's shoulder, but the plucky elf was still defiant. "You're not making a Cabbage Patch doll out of me, you bloated capitalist bloodsucker!"

"Indeed not," said the boss, lighting a candy cane and inhaling deeply. "An example needs to be made of you, to show people what happens to troublemakers, that they get treated a little rough. You, Dingleberry, are going to be... a G.I. Joe!"

"You monster," screamed Dingleberry as Bruce was dragging him out the door. "You fiend!"

"Hey," Santa, leaning back in his chair. "Business is business."

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



Anti-leftist paratroopers packing American-made M-60 machine guns take a break Nov. 11 in Tejutepique, El Salvador. Is this the Reagan way or will we ever know?

## What's the scoop?

Tuesday morning the Cedar Rapids Gazette reported the Iowa City Council had approved a 95-cent-per-month increase in the rate charged for Hawkeye Cablevision.

The council had taken the action a week earlier, but apparently the story was lost in the Thanksgiving holiday shuffle.

Tuesday afternoon the Iowa City Press-Citizen carried a similar story — outlining the seven-day-old council action. Local radio stations also broadcast "news" of the rate hike.

Also Tuesday, *The Daily Iowan* assigned a reporter to the increased cable fee story, only to find out from Mayor Mary Neuhouser it was not a new move by the council.

There's a lesson to be learned here: Just because it's in the newspaper or on the radio doesn't make information "news," (with an emphasis on "new"). Local media stressed the cable rate increase not because of timeliness, but because another publication stressed it.

As in the days of press hats and large bulb cameras, local media still vie for the attention of consumers and steadily compete for the most up-to-date and accurate reporting of events. Pressure to "get the scoop" can provide incentive to excel — or it can degenerate into a game of journalistic catch-up.

"Eat crow" coverage is a chore every reporter occasionally faces. Retelling a story that appeared in the competition not only is drudgery for the reporter, but often does no big favor for the audience that buys both papers. The variety of news often is limited.

It is inevitable that important events in Iowa City will be picked up by all the local media, but when each medium tailors its news according to the competition, the free exchange of ideas and reports stagnates.

Current events followers should be aware newsgathering is an inexact science. And, when taken as such, the media and its consumers should not attach unwarranted significance to items strictly in light of their broadcast or publication.

Mary Tabor  
 Staff Writer

## Letters

### What might have been

**To the editor:**  
 The editorial (DI, Nov. 15) blaming our leaders for not "understanding" that Russia's attitude is based on memories of a Western attempt to frustrate the Bolshevik revolution, and on Hitler's invasion in World War II, merely reflects the pathetic liberal idea that everything is our fault and the leopard will change his spots if only we "understand" him.

The Allied forces that went into Russia at that time did so to protect the lives of foreigners caught in the turmoil of the revolution, and to ensure that Red Cross and other relief agencies and their supplies were not molested or robbed. Among the nations that sent forces was Switzerland, which certainly did not seek conquest. And they never were numerous enough to defeat the revolution, though of course the efficient Soviet propaganda machine has made a good thing of it since, as with Sacco and Vanzetti.

But had they done so, both the Russian people and the world would have been spared much suffering. Russia would not have become a prison state, and World War II would not have occurred, for there would not have been a Stalin to help start it via his deal with Hitler.

Whether you like it or not, the real cause of the world's present danger is communism's openly avowed goal of world domination. And such attitudes as shown in this editorial can only encourage their aggression, as Hitler was encouraged by the pacifists of the 1930s.

A. Auerbach

### Lucky non-readers

**To the editor:**  
 Be thankful for small favors. Fortunately those who can't read won't have read Allen Hogg's article on the naming of North Hall (DI, Nov. 28). Hogg would have served his (or whoever's) cause better if he had developed his argument without affronting the handicapped (i.e., those who can't read).

Frankly, I couldn't care less what they name the building as long as they don't call it Coloton Pavillion II.

Tom Walz  
 207 Sackter Hall

### Septic sentiments

**To the editor:**  
 Having observed the Nov. 22 cable television hearing on the Iowa City sewer proposal, every sewer rate payer should be aware not only that the sewer user charge rate could increase three or four times to pay for the \$50 million, four-phase project, but also that there were serious reservations expressed by Jim Hynes and Dennis Saegling about the program's sky-high cost, low added benefit yield, with no guaranteed relief.

Both men aptly urged the need for the city council to seek and consider a better way.

As former mayor Brandt proclaims, "Only the rich can afford poor heat." Every water customer should let the present councilors know whether he or she favors a sewer user rate charge triple to quadruple increase (average from \$15 to \$60 bi-monthly sewer bill,

water bill not included) or back to the drawing board by the new city council. The council vote is Tuesday, Dec. 6.

John T. Nolan

### Supporters saluted

**To the editor:**  
 The UI Lacrosse Club would like to take this opportunity to thank UI students, faculty and staff for your support throughout the past fall season. We ended the season undefeated. As a sport club we are proud to represent the UI. Again, thank you for your support. See you in the spring.

Chuck Spielman  
 The Iowa Lacrosse Club

### Small spender

**To the editor:**  
 The other day seven other children and I were at Toys in the Basement and were treated like second hand citizens. We were told that we could not come back unless we had more adults with us. We were not mistreating anything, and I even spent money. That is why I am angry.

Curtis Deutsch, age 9

### Freeze is no folly

**To the editor:**  
 Is everything as black and white as the far left and the far right seem to think? Is it not possible that some people can support the nuclear freeze and still want a strong military conventionally? I know that many do. A freeze is in the mutual interests of all countries of the world. Even one

nuclear bomb exploded at a military target would kill many civilians. And I doubt that if the bombs came there would be only one.

We may not know the exact numbers and exact locations of the weapons, but we do know the effects of them. I have been educating myself since President Reagan said in 1981 that a strike at just the military targets in the U.S. would result in deaths outright of 20,000,000 Americans. I believe that figure is misleading and too low. Too many bases are near large population centers and I believe defense industries in large cities would be targeted.

Do we have so little faith in our way of life that we think the Soviets could take over the U.S.? How could they defeat us with a conventional military force? Keeping up supply lines would be extremely difficult. How large a force of Russians would be necessary on American soil for physical control? It is time to stop and examine the complexity of the issues involved and put things into perspective.

Jean Robinson

### 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.

# Revised hotel plans seen as improvement

By Carlos Trevino  
Staff Writer

Members of Iowa City's two hotel committees said that although there are still problems with the design plans for the downtown Holiday Inn International's internal pedestrian walkway, the revised plans submitted to them Thursday were an improvement over previously submitted plans.

The city's Hotel Design Review Committee and the Downtown Hotel Steering Committee met jointly Thursday to both compliment and criticize the new designs for the walkway made by architect Richard Wheeler — who has replaced the hotel's original architect, Ed Kinney.

"There have been a number of changes made since our last meeting three months ago," said David Perret, a city councilor and member of the steering committee.

Perret said the revised plans for the \$12.3 million seven-story hotel — targeted for completion by the end of 1984 — were "definitely an improvement," but, "I have a few questions and concerns."

**THE CONCERNS** cited by Perret and other committee members include making the entrances to the north and south sides of the hotel "very visible and inviting," and also designing the corridor to complement the sidewalk area surrounding the outside of the hotel.

Wheeler told the committees that the walkway would have windows which "will emphasize the walkway area in the building." He added that signs posted at both of the hotel's entrances would also inform pedestrians of the walkway.

"We do not want to discourage pedestrians from passage through that building," said Councilor John McDonald, a member of the design committee. "If we can't have an open walkway, why not more glass... a visible walkway."

But Wheeler said the glazed windows in the walkway should be sufficient so people "should be able to see through the hotel."

Another question raised by Perret and McDonald was the feasibility of having automatic or hot air doors at

both ends of the walkway.

Wheeler said automatic doors would "not be very practical" because they would need a solid placement, which glass walls — called for in the current plans — could not provide.

But later in the meeting Perret raised the issue of having automatic doors, saying, "At the very minimum, it should have automatic doors... we definitely need to have that."

Another design change needed, according to design review committee member Joyce P. Summerwill, is more space between the hotel and the College Block Building — the east wall of Bushnell's Turtle restaurant — to serve as an exterior walkway.

The College Block Building, a state and federal historic structure, would be just 12 feet from the hotel according to the current design plans, leaving "a very narrow, dark tunnel... and I don't care what kind of lighting there is," Summerwill said.

Summerwill said the changes in design plans were "just purely decorating a poor design... we're decorating the problem." She added that the exterior walkway would "be a garbage trap."

City Manager Neal Berlin told the committees that joining the two buildings could solve the problem but property lines have to be respected at this time.

**"THE TWO BUILDINGS** should abut one another... not open it (the external walkway) to the heavens seven-stories above," Summerwill said. "If it has a space then it should be grand."

Perret has said the hotel's design specifications would have to be approved by the State Historic Preservation Office because of its proximity to the College Block Building.

City officials, working with hotel developer Vernon Beck and the hotel's owner, Harry Johnson, are hoping to complete design reviews and work out all the design problems by Jan. 1.

Complications in the design plans could delay the city's application for \$2.1 million in Federal Urban Development Action Grants to help pay for the project. Local Industrial Revenue Bonds will provide \$7.5 million of the construction funding.

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**Stephens**  
OLD CAPITOL CENTER

## Gemayal

Continued from Page 1

specifics on how that goal will be accomplished.

"It is imperative for us all to break the cycle of violence which has been preventing the people of Lebanon for the past decade from exercising their divine and natural right of self-determination and the shaping of a free modern society," he declared.

Earlier, a smiling Gemayel struck an optimistic chord when he intervened for Reagan in answering a reporter who asked about the prospects for a Syrian withdrawal. "It will be very soon," Gemayel said.

**REAGAN SAID** he was "particularly impressed" by Gemayel's initiative on reconciliation, the future of which is clouded by the presence of foreign troops.

## Computers

Continued from Page 1

residence halls" so students can connect to the Weeg computer system. "Plans will have to be considered for those students living off-campus."

The sale of computers to students could also aggravate another problem probably already occurring at the UI — the illegal duplication of computer software.

UI officials have confirmed that software piracy is probably already occurring on campus. James Johnson, director of the UI Office of Information Technology, said, "The more computers there are the more likely the chance copying is going on."

"Selling personal computers to students could increase our software licensing problems," Shope said. But he added the UI is continuing to negotiate with manufacturers of software in an attempt to gain exclusive copying privileges, known as side-licenses.

Despite the problems involved, Shope said he believes selling computers to students would help to ease the shortage of available computers at the UI.

"THERE IS DEFINITELY more of a demand for computers at the university with each passing year," Shope said.

"Presently I would say that our stu-

Asked whether Syria — depicted by Washington as the primary obstacle to peace — could be persuaded to pull out, Reagan replied, "They have to."

Reagan also pledged to keep U.S. Marines in Lebanon, despite concern within the administration that political pressure for their withdrawal is mounting.

"There is still a long way to go," Reagan said. "And Lebanon can count on our help."

With more meetings scheduled today with Secretary of State George Shultz, U.S. special envoy Donald Rumsfeld, and Deputy Defense Secretary Paul Thayer, U.S. officials were hopeful Gemayel would leave Washington Saturday with "a program" to advance the withdrawal process.

dents are served adequately at best," Shope said. "And there are certain times during the semester when our terminals and computer power are severely overtaxed."

Tom Drew, president of the UI Student Senate, said allowing students to purchase personal computers at a discount is a good idea.

"I think there is definitely a market for this," Drew said. "Especially among students who use computers every day."

"There is such a problem with accessibility for students using the university computers," he said.

Shope said faculty and staff have responded favorably to the computer discount program. "So far around 125 computers have been purchased through the program."

Although the UI publishes the catalog containing computers available to the UI, Shope stressed that the UI "doesn't play any part in selling the computers."

He said the UI solicits bids from a variety of vendors on specified computer equipment and then lists the cheapest prices in the catalog.

Vendors offer their wares to the UI at discounted prices "because they believe they can target a specific market that has potential for increased volume," Shope said.

## Fire

Continued from Page 1

According to the court records, New Hampshire Insurance waived the time limit for Malone. But shortly after doing so, the insurance company notified Malone that they were denying him coverage on his lost earnings because he had failed to comply with the original time limit for filing a claim.

The suit asks for \$60,000 to cover the loss of personal property, \$48,000 for loss of gross income since the fire and \$50,000 in punitive damages.

The suit claims that punitive

damages are being asked because "(Malone) suffered and will continue to suffer monetary damages in the amount of \$50,000" as a result of the fire.

Malone refused to talk about the case, as did John Koza, vice president of Iowa State Bank and Trust Co.

Nusser said the building was insured with New Hampshire Insurance for \$300,000. So far, he said, he has received \$132,000.

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**Hawks** have trouble retaining...

By Steve Batterson  
Sports Editor

Make no mistake about it, the Amana-Hawkeye Class is live up to its name.

An improved field is the second annual tour finds former Iowa Coach returning to the Iowa first time since leaving Miller, who led Iowa titles in 1968 and 1970, 12th-ranked Oregon State team for the tourney and match-up against Arkansas. A Baylor team, featuring Hawkeye player Mike No. 5 Iowa's first opponent will meet a team that record last season, Southwest Conference.

**IOWA COACH GEORGE** said the Hawkeyes, prepared for tonight's match-up with the 2-0...

**Hawkeye** cagers coast to first win...

By Thomas W. Jarg  
Assistant Sports Editor

The Iowa women's team's 71-64 victory over Northern Iowa Thursday at the UNI-Dome in Iowa was not as close as may indicate.

In fact, the Hawkeyes back strong from a second defeat to Drake last to actually blow out the UNI team, 11 halftime lead and their first victory of the season.

Iowa, behind the star play of freshman Lynn Lisa Long and Lisa dominated a smaller squad to build a 28-point lead.

Becker, a 6-foot-4 center Cedar Rapids, scored and forwards Long and added seven and six respectively in the seemingly scoring at the basket.

**THE HAWKEYES** scored in the first half to insurmountable lead.

In the second half, Lisa Vivian Stringer scored freely, reaching to the basket of the Hawkeye to give everyone a play.

Long was the only one to see considerable action in the second half.

With most of the Iowa taking the rest of the Panthers — still starters — surged back the final outcome close really was.

"The team talked at down at halftime," Stringer said. "UNI came back out play and we didn't."

"My substituting helped our tempo either, difficult to stop them they were fired up weren't."

Long led the Hawkeyes with 15 points with down a team-leading rebounds. Kennedy added 12 and 11 points, eight rebounds respectively.

Laura Gorman led the players in double figures.

"The intensity of the defense was there in 15 minutes of the first half," first-year coach said. "The kind of intensity we need with every game."

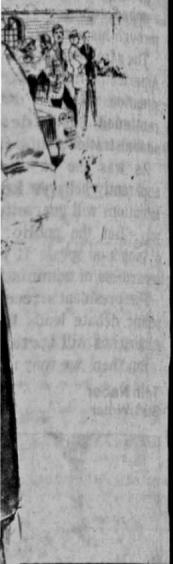
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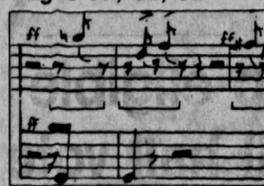
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# Sports

Section B The Daily Iowan Friday, December 2, 1983

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

Classifieds  
Pages 6B, 7B



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## Amana tournament should be a classic

### Hawks could have trouble retaining title

By Steve Batterson  
Sports Editor

Make no mistake about it, this year's Amana-Hawkeye Classic could really live up to its name.

An improved field is the feature of the second annual tournament, which finds former Iowa Coach Ralph Miller returning to the Iowa campus for the first time since leaving 13 years ago.

Miller, who led Iowa to two Big Ten titles in 1968 and 1970, will bring his 19th-ranked Oregon State Beavers into town for the tourney and a first round match-up against Arkansas State.

A Baylor team, featuring former Hawkeye player Mike Heller, will be No. 5 Iowa's first opponent.

Against the Bears, the Hawkeyes will meet a team that had a 12-16 record last season, 4-12 in the Southwest Conference.

IOWA COACH GEORGE Raveling said the Hawkeyes, 1-0, are well prepared for tonight's first round match-up with the 2-0 Bears. "We've

had an excellent week of practices," the first-year Hawkeye coach said. "Baylor has a good, strong, inside game. Basically, their offensive philosophy is quite similar to ours. They like to get the ball inside."

The Hawkeyes will continue trying to get the ball into the interior, especially to 6-foot-11 junior forward Michael Payne.

"We've been working hard with Michael to get the ball inside more and for him to really take it to the basket," Raveling said. "It will probably be two to three more weeks before we begin to see some major results."

He said he'd like to see Payne along with 6-10 Greg Stokes taking 15 shots a game.

RAVELING SAID Iowa will have to combat a 2-3 zone and man-to-man defenses along with a full court press after Baylor baskets.

"They're probably a more physical team than we are," Raveling said. "They've got good beef to bang our guys around with."

Joining Heller on the Baylor squad will be juniors James Stern and David Glover. The Bears will also rely heavily on 6-11 junior college transfer center Paul Kuiper in this weekend's games.

Raveling has been complaining the past few weeks that his team is rated too high. Baylor Coach Jim Haller has a different opinion. "I think they're

See Classic, page 2B

### Amana-Hawkeye Classic

Probable starting line-ups

#### Arkansas St.

Jay Hansen, 5-11, Senior  
Marchie Murdock, 6-3, Soph.  
Scott Horrell, 6-6, Junior  
Troy Taylor, 6-4, Junior  
Marvin Stevens, 6-6, Junior  
Coach: Marvin Adams  
Record: 0-0; last season, 17-12

#### Oregon St.

Darryl Flowers, 6-4, Soph.  
Alan Tait, 6-3, Senior  
Steve Woodside, 6-10, Soph.  
A.C. Green, 6-9, Junior  
Charlie Sitton, 6-8, Senior  
Coach: Ralph Miller  
Record: 0-0; last season, 20-11

#### Baylor

James Stern, 5-11, Junior  
Dwayne Brown, 6-5, Freshman  
Paul Kuiper, 6-11, Junior  
Mike Heller, 6-8, Senior  
David Glover, 6-7, Junior  
Coach: Jim Haller  
Record: 2-0; last season, 12-16

#### Iowa

Steve Carfino, 6-2, Senior  
Andre Banks, 6-4, Soph.  
Greg Stokes, 6-10, Junior  
Michael Payne, 6-11, Junior  
Craig Anderson, 6-7, Senior  
Coach: George Raveling  
Record: 1-0, last season; 21-10

Television: Iowa Television Network; KWWL, Waterloo; WHO, Des Moines; WOC, Davenport; KTIV, Sioux City; KIMT, Mason City.  
Radio: WHO, Des Moines; WMT and KHAK, Cedar Rapids; KKQR, Iowa City; KFMH, Muscatine.

DI chart/D.J. Johnson

### Looking back, Miller recalls Iowa career

By J.B. Glass  
Staff Writer

Reminiscing about days gone by as the Hawkeye basketball coach was the scenario as former Iowa mentor and present Oregon State Coach Ralph Miller addressed the media Thursday morning.

Miller, who left Iowa 13 and a half years ago, makes his first return to Iowa City tonight when his Beaver squad takes on Arkansas State in a first round game of the second annual Amana-Hawkeye Classic.

"We had a very pleasant experience when we were here," Miller said, as he led Iowa teams to Big Ten titles in 1968 and 1970 and notched a slot for himself as the fourth winningest coach in Hawkeye history (95-51, 1965-70). "The only reason we left Iowa was because of the weather."

MILLER SAID HE was looking forward to coming back to "renew acquaintances," as his 12th-ranked Beavers open their season at the

Carver-Hawkeye Arena. The Pac-10 coach talked of past days in the Iowa Field House and said, "We had a lot of fun at the old place." On the new Carver-Hawkeye, he said, "It is a little different than what I remember," although he admitted he had not stepped on the floor yet, but had heard about it and seen pictures.

According to Miller, the first time he set foot in the Field House was "way back when Sharm Scheuerman was playing."

Asked if he was surprised when former Iowa Coach Lute Olson decided to leave Iowa for Arizona last spring, Miller said, "I always have to remember myself... (Olson) had spent a lot of time in California and I think he wanted to work his way back in that direction. He had a great opportunity with Arizona."

MILLER IS VERY familiar with Olson's replacement, George Raveling, whose Washington State team defeated Oregon State twice last season in Pac-10 competition.

"I think he has learned a great deal when he was at Washington State," Miller said. "It took him about three years to figure it all out and settle down. In the last five years he has shown great improvement. He is an excellent recruiter."

Oregon State is coming off a 20-11 season and Miller said he is looking for big things from his young ballclub. See Miller, page 2B

### Hawkeye cagers coast to first win

By Thomas W. Jargo  
Assistant Sports Editor

The Iowa women's basketball team's 71-64 victory over Northern Iowa Thursday night at the UNI-Dome in Cedar Falls was not as close as the score may indicate.

In fact, the Hawkeyes came back strong from a season opening defeat to Drake last Monday to actually blow out an over-matched UNI team, taking a 41-13 halftime lead and coasting to their first victory of the year.

Iowa, behind the strong inside play of freshman Lynn Kennedy, Lisa Long and Lisa Becker, dominated a smaller Panther squad to build a 28-point halftime lead.

Becker, a 6-foot-4 center from Cedar Rapids, scored nine points and forwards Long and Kennedy added seven and six points respectively in the first half, seemingly scoring at will underneath the basket.

THE HAWKEYES shot 48 percent in the first half to build the insurmountable lead.

In the second half, Iowa Coach Vivian Stringer substituted freely, reaching to the far corners of the Hawkeye bench in order to give everyone a chance to play.

Long was the only starter to see considerable action in the second half. With most of the Iowa regulars taking the rest of the night off, the Panthers — still playing their starters — surged back to make the final outcome closer than it really was.

"The team talked about a let-down at halftime," Stringer said. "UNI came back out ready to play and we didn't."

"My substituting freely didn't help our tempo either. It became difficult to stop them because they were fired up and we weren't."

Long led the Hawkeyes in scoring with 15 points while pulling down a team-leading 12 rebounds. Kennedy and Becker added 12 and 11 points and 10 and eight rebounds respectively for Iowa.

Laura Gorman led three UNI players in double figures with 26 points.

"The intensity of offense and defense was there in the last 12 minutes of the first half," the first-year coach said. "It's the kind of intensity we need to play with every game."

## Aggressive newcomers boost wrestlers

By Robert Ryser  
Staff Writer

Lindley Kistler's quick pin in the first period of his 167-pound match and Duane Goldman's hard-fought 8-5 decision in the following contest typified the two types of wrestling Iowa exhibited Thursday night as the No. 1 Hawkeyes rolled over Cleveland State, 41-6, in the Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

The four newcomers — Matt Egeland, Greg Randall, Al Frost and Kistler — came out to their matches aggressively, all recording the first takedown of their match.

The veterans — All-Americans Tim Riley and Duane Goldman, and junior Steve Wilbur — exhibited signs of fatigue towards the end of their matches.

THE IOWA GRAPPLERS narrowly missed shutting out the 14th-ranked Vikings. Going into the final match with his team trailing 41-0, Cleveland State heavyweight Matt Ghaffari pinned Wilbur in the second period.

Wilbur had recorded the first takedown with a sure single in the first period and was going into the second period ahead 2-1.

"I'm disappointed," said Iowa Coach J. Robinson of Wilbur's match. "We just have to get him into shape. (Wilbur) was doing great out there when he wasn't tired."

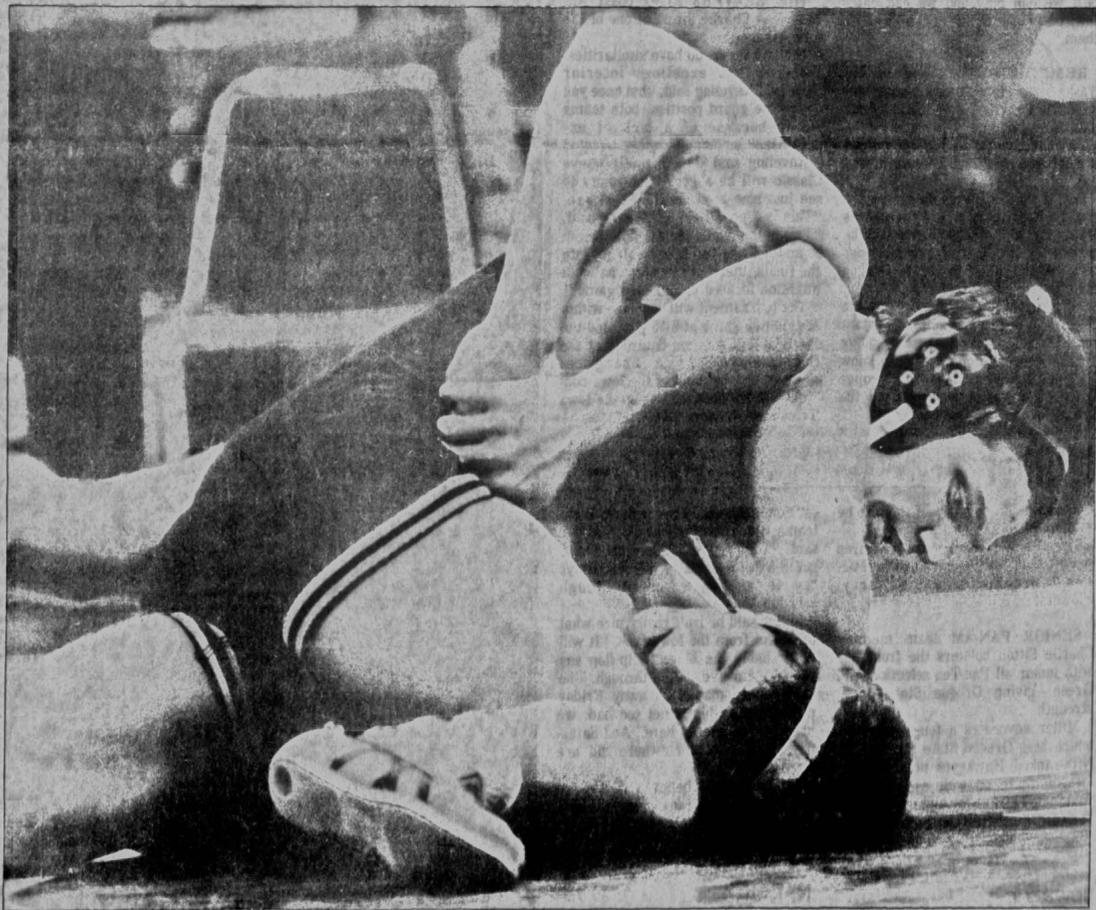
Robinson said Riley and Goldman had been wrestling in practice with their weights higher than they were in Thursday's match. Robinson said the sudden drop in body weight causes changes in a wrestler's performance and physical endurance.

GOLDMAN SAT AT the edge of the mat at one point in the third period, taking time out for a bloody nose.

Goldman had dominated senior Matt Dulka on his feet the first two periods. Dulka, who hadn't scored an offensive point on Goldman throughout the match, scored a late third period takedown, tightening the score to 8-5.

"I haven't been working out in practice the last two weeks because of my (injured) knee," Goldman said after the match. "It's no big deal, I just got to get into shape."

Robinson was impressed with the shape of Randall and Kistler, as well as the first time performances from Egeland and Frost.



Cleveland State 134-pounder Dan Foldsy struggles to keep his shoulders off the mat under the pressure of Iowa freshman Greg Randall. Randall defeated Foldsy by a superior decision, 19-4. Iowa went on to win 41-6 Thursday night at Carver-Hawkeye Arena, losing only the heavyweight match.

"Those guys went out there and got on (Cleveland State)," Robinson said. "They went out there aggressively and that set the stage."

RANDALL BROUGHT a Carver-Hawkeye Arena crowd of 2,850 to its feet after soundly defeating senior Dan Foldsy, 19-4. Foldsy, who had a

record of 35-5 last season, was unable to score an offensive point against the aggressive Randall.

Randall took charge from the beginning of the match, getting a double-leg takedown and scoring on a five-point hip toss, putting Foldsy on his back. The tempo was set for the rest of the match as Randall scored on his oppo-

nent at will from his feet and from the mat. The first aggressive takedown was the key, according to Robinson. "(Cleveland State) was wrestling tenaciously," he said. "We were on 'em... it was a good debut for the four of them."

Egeland appeared the happiest of the four after his convincing 10-6 victory

over John Velimesis. Frost drew some smiles from the crowd as he pinned his opponent in the third period after racking up 18 points. Kistler smiled at the relative ease of his match, ending it in two minutes, 13 seconds with a deep half nelson.

Iowa competes in the Northern Iowa Invitational on Saturday.

## Morale problems plague tennis program

By Melissa Rapoport  
Staff Writer

According to former team members, the Iowa women's tennis program, currently under Big Ten investigation for alleged NCAA rule infractions, has internal problems that go beyond any written rules.

Despite the alleged NCAA rule infractions, former players said they were deprived of moral support from Iowa women's tennis Coach Cathy Ballard.

Of team members during the past three years, including this year's freshmen, 11 of 22 women have quit the

Iowa team, one woman was terminated and one woman was declared ineligible because of grades. Also, in the past seven years, only two women have graduated under Ballard.

FORMER PLAYERS said the high quit rate is due to several reasons, including a failure on Ballard's part to instill confidence in her players, a lack of organization and communication between players and Ballard, and what the players felt was excessive pressure placed on them to play.

Former player Kemi Gustafson, who quit Iowa's program in 1982 and returned to Iowa State where she had played

previously, said Ballard did not instill confidence in her. "I think at times I would say it (Ballard's) was a so-so job," she said. "In fact, sometimes she took confidence away."

"She would say you weren't moving well, and stuff like that, in a match. That could have been said in constructive criticism, but you knew by how she said it that it wasn't," Gustafson said.

FORMER PLAYER Laura Lagen, MVP her freshman year, quit one week before the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women regionals during her senior year. She also said Ballard was not encouraging.

"My senior year, no, not at all," Lagen said. "I remember one time on the court during a match that she told me I wasn't even trying. That doesn't instill confidence."

Former player Nancy Schumacher, who quit in the fall of 1982, said Ballard dissolved confidence. "You felt like she (Ballard) was fighting you," Schumacher said.

The former players said that announced reasons for their quitting were often not completely accurate.

Gustafson said, "When I quit, she (Ballard) announced that I had knee surgery. But that is not fair to say that's the whole reason, because if I

had been happy at Iowa, I would have stayed to play."

SCHUMACHER ALSO said her reason for leaving the program was not the one Ballard announced. "When I quit it was announced that I was engaged and that's why I quit, but that's not the case at all," Schumacher said she quit because she thought she was playing hard but not receiving support from Ballard.

The former players also said a lack of organization on Ballard's part hurt their performance.

"Things were always semi-planned," See Tennis, page 4B

Sports

# Small group eligible for baseball hall vote

NEW YORK (UPI) — Harmon Killebrew, Luis Aparicio, Hoyt Wilhelm and Don Drysdale head a list of 29 candidates eligible for the Hall of Fame in the 1984 voting now underway. Ballots to more than 400 members of the Baseball Writers' Association of America were mailed Thursday. Results of the election are to be announced in mid-January.

The ballot is the smallest in the history of the Hall of Fame voting. Last year, 46 names appeared on the ballot and Brooks Robinson and Juan Marichal were elected.

Gil Hodges and Red Schoendienst had their eligibility expire and 23 former players failed to receive the required five percent to remain on the ballot.

To gain election, a player must appear on 75 percent of the returned ballots.

LAST YEAR, when 281 votes were required, Killebrew received 269, Aparicio 252, Wilhelm 243 and Drysdale 242.

By virtue of having played 10 years in the majors and been retired for five years, 24 players became eligible for consideration this year. Only 10 of the 24 passed a BBWAA Screening Committee of six veteran writers that determines a player's Hall of Fame credentials.

The first-year candidates are Bob Bailey, Jim Bouton, Nelson Briles, Clay Carroll, Jim Colborn, Ron Fairly, Jim Fregosi, Dave Johnson, Mickey Stanley and Wilbur Wood.

Jim Bunning, Lew Burdette, Orlando Cepeda, Elroy Face, Nelson Fox, Elston Howard, Harvey Kuenn, Don Larsen, Roger Maris, Bill Mazeroski, Thurman Munson, Tony Oliva, Joe Torre, Billy Williams and Maury Wills are holdover candidates.

# Browns aim for playoff berth

United Press International

In the driver's seat for a playoff spot, the Cleveland Browns must travel a Rockies road this weekend.

The Browns, only one game behind Pittsburgh in the race for the AFC Central crown and an automatic playoff berth, can also enhance their wild-card possibilities with a victory against a troublesome Denver Bronco squad.

Denver, which is also alive in the playoff hunt at 7-6, has beaten Cleveland five straight times and leads the series 6-3.

"Joe Collier, their defensive coordinator, has had our number since I've been here," Cleveland quarterback Brian Sipe said. "We have had difficulty moving the ball against his schemes."

The teams last met in 1981, when the Broncos won, 23-20, in overtime.

SIPE HAS WATCHED practice from the sidelines to give his throwing arm a rest. He did the same thing last week, sitting out two practice sessions, on the theory that inactivity would relieve the soreness he sometimes suffers. He went on to complete 20 passes for 313 yards

## NFL roundup

and three touchdowns against Baltimore on Sunday and later said his arm felt fresh.

"This could become a regular weekly thing," a team spokesman said.

Expected back in action for the offense at Mile High Stadium is wide receiver Bobby Jones, who missed Cleveland's 30-0 victory over New England and most of last week's game with a leg injury.

Coach Sam Rutigliano said Jones could have played last week but he decided to use Willis Adams and Dave Logan because they had put in a full week of practice on the game plan prepared for the Colts.

THE BROWNS HAVE scored 16 of the last 17 times they've been inside the opposition's 25. Denver's John Elway has thrown only two touchdowns compared to nine interceptions. Although the

Broncos rank last in AFC offense, a sweep of their final three games would leave them in prime position for a wild card playoff berth.

Denver's secondary, riddled last week by Dan Fouts in a 31-7 loss to San Diego, has three doubtful starters: Mike Harden, Steve Foley and Dennis Smith. Linebacker Tom Jackson is questionable. Running back Dave Preston, cornerback Steve Wilson, defensive lineman Don Latimer all are probable. Also, wide receiver Rick Upchurch is sidelined with recurrence of numbness in his arm and hand.

"We've got to do a better job this week," Denver Coach Dan Reeves said. "In the secondary, we should play the same group as against San Diego unless Steve Foley is able to come back. He is the one guy who has a chance of coming back this week."

"The Browns play as well as any team we have faced in a long time. They are playing with a great deal of aggressiveness. In the linebacker area alone, they have three No. 1 draft choices."

"Offensively, Sipe has made a great deal of difference and they have won their last three games."

## Classic

Continued from page 1B

rated too low," he told members of the media Thursday. "It's unbelievable that they have that much quickness with their big people."

"EVERYONE IN THEIR line-up can hurt you," Haller said. "Look at (Craig) Anderson, who you tend to forget and all he can do is beat you."

After wins over Tarleton State and Presbyterian earlier this week, Haller still believes his team, which starts four juniors (including a junior college transfer), a freshman and a senior, has a long way to go before it has a legitimate chance of beating Iowa.

"If we play about 300 percent better than we did in our first two games, we might have a chance," he said. "I really wish this tournament would have come a week later."

Heller echoed his coaches sentiments. "If we had one more week to prepare, we'd be in good shape," he said. "We need to improve a lot over what we played, and if we played the best we can play and we can catch Iowa on a down night, we can play with them."

RAVELING, WHO came to Iowa from Washington State, knows all too well the success that Miller has had with the Pac-10 team.

"Coach Miller is a person I have tremendous respect for," Raveling said. "He has very simple approaches to the game. It's just a matter of stopping it. I can tell you right now what they're going to do offensively, their hallmark is execution."

Oregon State is coming off a 20-11 season and Miller, like Raveling, complains his team is overrated. "As far as I am concerned, we are highly overrated at this point in the year," Miller said. He believes his own team is "entirely too young" for its No. 12 ranking.

The Hawkeye coach labels Oregon State an excellent shooting team, especially when talking about junior forward A.C. Green and guard Alan Tait.

REMINDED THAT one of his Washington State teams once beat Baylor in the Far West Classic by one point, Raveling said, "I'll settle for the same kind of victory. If someone wants to guarantee me that, I'll take it and run."

But, if the Hawkeyes defeat Baylor and the Beavers can get by Arkansas State, the two top 20 teams will be headed for the first of two meetings this season. Iowa travels to Oregon State next weekend.

"It's pretty hard for me to say the Oregon State game is more important than Baylor," Raveling said. "I've been in coaching long enough to know that if we don't show the proper respect for Baylor we won't get the chance to play Oregon State."

THE BEAVERS ALSO boast All-American Charlie Sitton at one of the forward spots.

The two teams do have similarities. "Oregon has excellent interior players," Raveling said, "but once you get to the guard position, both teams suffer because of a lack of experience."

Raveling said the Amana-Hawkeye Classic will be a good opportunity to see just how good his Hawkeyes are. "This is a good field," Raveling said. "Two of the teams are rated in the top 20 and if those two teams can get into the finals, there will be some national attention focused on the final game."

The tournament will conclude with a consolation game at 6:35 p.m. and the finals at 8:35 p.m. on Saturday at the Carver-Hawkeye Arena. The games are sold out, but both of the Iowa contests will be televised live on the Iowa Television Network (KWVL-7).

## Miller

Continued from page 1B

although he doesn't expect them to be at their potential until January.

The Beaver backcourt features senior Alan Tait and returning Pac-Ten all-rookie selection Darryl Flowers.

SENIOR PAN-AM team member Charlie Sitton bolsters the front line with junior all Pac-Ten selection A.C. Green, giving Oregon State added strength.

Miller advocates a tough schedule, which sees Oregon State meeting the fifth-ranked Hawkeyes next week at Oregon State as well as a possible match-up in Saturday night's final. The Beavers must first get past Arkansas State, however.

"You don't really learn much from teams which you beat easily," Miller said. "The purpose of December is to get ready for January. So we always try to keep a reasonably tough schedule."

Miller said he isn't really sure what to expect from the Iowa fans. "It will be probably the biggest flip-flop any young team ever went through," he said. "They may walk away Friday night saying 'this is not too bad, we have lots of friends here.' And Saturday, they'll wonder 'where did our friends go.'"

Miller said he believes walking in front of the Iowa fans again will be a "rare experience," but one he never really worried about.

## Iowa 71 Northern Iowa 64

Iowa (71)	fg	ft	fta	reb	pf	tp
Lynn Kennedy	3	9	6	7	10	3
Lisa Long	6	12	3	4	12	1
Lisa Becker	5	10	1	2	8	1
Lisa Anderson	1	5	0	1	0	2
Robin Anderson	3	9	2	2	1	0
Tricia Blair	2	8	0	0	6	2
Pam DuBose	3	7	2	3	0	1
Angie Lee	2	5	0	0	2	4
Tami McKay	1	1	2	2	5	1
Maureen McAlpine	1	1	0	0	1	2
Cheryl Baker	0	0	1	2	1	0
Connie Grauer	0	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	27	65	17	23	51	16
FG%: 41.5% FT%: 73%						

Northern Iowa (64)	fg	ft	fta	reb	pf	tp
Cathy Bates	2	6	2	2	6	4
Lynn Cuvelier	4	11	2	3	3	3
Tami Schebeler	2	4	2	4	6	5
Lisa Laughlin	6	13	0	0	3	1
Laura Gorman	10	18	6	8	1	3
Celeste Combs	2	5	0	0	1	3
Totals	26	60	12	17	28	19
FG%: 43.3% FT%: 70%						

Halftime: Iowa 41, UNI 13  
Technical fouls: None

## Thursday's sports results

NBA	NHL
New York 127, Washington 83	Minnesota 6, Pittsburgh 4
Washington 8, New Jersey 4	Washington 8, Montreal 3
Boston 7, Vancouver 1	

## NFL standings

Thursday's game not included

American Conference	W	L	T	Pct.
East				
Miami	9	4	0	.692
Buffalo	7	6	0	.538
NY Jets	6	7	0	.462
New England	6	7	0	.462
Baltimore	6	7	0	.462
Central				
Pittsburgh	9	4	0	.692
Cleveland	8	5	0	.615
Cincinnati	5	8	0	.385
Houston	1	12	0	.077
West				
LA Raiders	10	3	0	.769
Denver	7	6	0	.538
Seattle	7	6	0	.538
Kansas City	5	8	0	.385
San Diego	5	8	0	.385
National Conference				
East				
x-Dallas	11	2	0	.846
x-Washington	11	2	0	.846
St. Louis	5	7	1	.423
Philadelphia	4	9	0	.308
NY Giants	3	9	1	.269
Central				
Minnesota	7	6	0	.538
Detroit	7	6	0	.538
Green Bay	6	7	0	.462
Chicago	6	7	0	.462
Tampa Bay	2	11	0	.154
West				
LA Rams	8	5	0	.615
San Francisco	7	6	0	.538
New Orleans	7	6	0	.538
Atlanta	6	7	0	.462

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Sports

# Hawkeyes dominate

By Greg Anderson Staff Writer

Wisconsin's two-year-old swimmer, the Iowa men's swim team, led the way for the Thursday night in Madison. Iowa Coach Glenn P. Badger, taking nine of 10 events, had an impressive 73 1/2-39 1/2 in the 100-yard freestyle. Sophomore Artie Williams, led the way for the two-event winner.

The Corona, Calif., 200 yard freestyle swimmer, took the 200 yard freestyle (1:51.71). Williams' victory in the 100 yard freestyle score knotted in an 8-8 tie with the Hawkeyes, according to the meet.

"ARTIE WILLIAMS, the ninth-year Iowa swimmer, was the turning point in the meet. We put Williams in the middle and he really had called Artie an outstanding swimmer. The Iowa coach also for the meet was probably Badger dual. "It is possible that, Wisconsin (Williams) had the most

# Unheralded 13th-ranked

United Press International

Tommy Best and Sheppard scored 42 points Tuesday night to lead the 73-66 upset of 13th-ranked Iowa State in a game played at East Rutherford, N.J. St. Peter's, 2-0, scored and was never headed twice in the first half. Minutes into the second half, Best scored a 3-point shot to spark a Spartan surge to within three points. Also at East Rutherford, Maryland, 72-68, and in the final two minutes of the game, Wisconsin, 60-58, converted two free throws against the Spartans. Curtis Wilson sank five free throws in the final two minutes to enable Ohio State to defeat Maryland.

# Raiders

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — behind Todd Christensen, the San Diego Chargers, scored 42 straight points to win the AFC West title.

Frank Hawkins scored 14 points and eliminated the Raiders and eliminated them for the first time in six years. Dan Fouts returned an interception for a touchdown. Raiders' score as Los Angeles, 17-10. Dan Fouts dropped San Diego to 5-9.

It was the ninth time the Chargers have won the division title in the last 11 years. Dan Fouts was held to 100 yards before yielding to backup quarterback Dan Fouts in the fourth quarter.

SAN DIEGO BUILT A 17-10 lead in the fourth quarter.

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Sports

# Hawkeyes end Wisconsin dominance with dual victory

By Greg Anderson  
Staff Writer

Wisconsin's two-year dual meet dominance over the Iowa men's swimming team definitively ended Thursday night in Madison, Wis.

Iowa Coach Glenn Patton's troops dominated the Badgers, taking nine of the 13 events, en route to an impressive 73 1/2-39 1/2 victory at the Wisconsin Natatorium.

Sophomore Artie Williams, who shaved for the meet, led the way for the Hawkeyes and was the only two-event winner.

The Corona, Calif., native swam away with both the 200 yard freestyle (1 minute, 40.91 seconds) and 200 backstroke (1:51.71) events.

Williams' victory in the 200 freestyle, with the score knotted in an 8-8 deadlock, was a catalyst for the Hawkeyes, according to Patton.

"ARTIE WILLIAMS had an outstanding meet," the ninth-year Iowa coach said. "His win in the 200 freestyle was the turning point of the meet."

"We put Williams in an outside lane. The group in the middle was pretty close, but I guess you could have called Artie an outside smoker. He won with an exciting time."

The Iowa coach also said that Williams' shaving for the meet was probably the key in the Hawkeye-Badger dual. "It is possible that if we hadn't have done that, Wisconsin might have won the meet... He (Williams) had the most valuable meet of anybody."

Patton said.

And even though the score indicates that Thursday's encounter was a blowout, Hawkeye assistant Coach Eric MacDonald said that was not the case.

"We prepared exactly as we should have," MacDonald said. "If we hadn't have come in rested, it would have been a heck of a meet. There were a lot of real close races that we won."

**INCLUDED ON THE** list of top performances by Hawkeye swimmers was Tom Williams, who had a "very good" race in the 50 freestyle, according to Patton. The Iowa sophomore won that event with a time of 21:06.

Junior Steve Ferguson in the 200 individual medley (1:55.97) and senior tri-captain Bryan Farris (1:00 freestyle) were also individual winners for the Hawkeyes in Madison.

The Iowa diving crew, without the services of sophomore Ira Stein, were very impressive at the Natatorium as they had winners in both the one and three meter diving encounters.

Two freshmen, Scott Smith and Glenn Galemno, were the champions for Iowa in the one and three meter competitions respectively.

"I was very pleased that we won both diving boards," Patton said. "It is hard to win a diving event in the Big Ten at another pool because the other team is much more use to the board."

Iowa will be back in the Wisconsin pool both today and Saturday, when they compete in the non-scoring Badger Invitational.

# Unheralded St. Peter's defeats 13th-ranked Michigan State

United Press International

Tommy Best and Shelton Gibbs combined for 42 points Tuesday night to lead unheralded St. Peter's to a 73-66 upset of 13th-ranked Michigan State in a game played at East Rutherford, N.J.

St. Peter's, 2-0, scored the game's first nine points and was never headed, building an 18-point lead twice in the first half and leading, 43-26, seven minutes into the second half before guard Sam Vincent sparked a Spartan surge that brought Michigan State to within three points in the final minute.

Also at East Rutherford, Ohio State upset No. 9 Maryland, 72-68, and in Cedar Falls, Northern Iowa defeated Wisconsin, 60-59.

VINCENT SCORED 13 of his game-high 30 points in the final two minutes as the Spartans, 2-1, closed to within 64-61 on two Vincent free throws. Gibbs converted two free throws on a technical foul charged against the Spartans' Darryl Johnson.

Curtis Wilson sank five free throws in the final 23 seconds to enable Ohio State to seal a 72-68 triumph over Maryland.

## Big Ten roundup

Ohio State, 2-0, held a 31-27 halftime lead and ran off nine straight points at the start of the second half before Maryland, 1-1, fought back to take a 45-44 advantage with 11:48 remaining. Ohio State responded with a 14-2 burst to go in front 60-47 and then hung on, thwarting a late Terrapins' surge led by Adrian Branch.

In Cedar Falls, Randy Kraayenbrink scored 20 points, including six of the Panthers' last eight points, to lead Northern Iowa to a 60-59 upset of Wisconsin.

Trailing 60-58, Wisconsin's Cory Blackwell was fouled with five seconds to play. He hit the first free throw to cut the margin to one but missed his second shot. The rebound was grabbed by teammate Mike Heineman, who missed the Badgers' last shot as time expired.

# Raiders clinch West crown

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — The Los Angeles Raiders, behind Todd Christensen's three touchdown receptions, scored 42 straight points Thursday night to trounce the San Diego Chargers, 42-10, and clinch the AFC West title.

Frank Hawkins scored twice as the Raiders overwhelmed the Chargers in the middle two quarters and eliminated them from playoff competition for the first time in six years. Linebacker Rod Martin returned an interception 29 yards for another Raiders' score as Los Angeles improved to 11-3 and dropped San Diego to 5-9.

It was the ninth time the Raiders have won the division title in the last 12 years.

Dan Fouts was held to just 186 yards passing before yielding to backup Ed Luther at the start of the fourth quarter.

SAN DIEGO BUILT a 10-0 lead in the first half on

a five-yard touchdown pass from Fouts to Chuck Muncie and a 24-yard field goal by Rolf Benirschke.

The Raiders scored 28 points in the third quarter while holding the Chargers scoreless to expand a 14-10 halftime advantage. Los Angeles capitalized on two San Diego turnovers to score two touchdowns.

Dave Stalls recovered a Fouts fumble on the Chargers' two-yard line to set up Hawkins' one-yard scoring run and 21 seconds later, Martin picked off a Fouts pass and scampered in for a touchdown to put the Raiders ahead 35-10.

Los Angeles had taken a 21-10 lead on a 20-yard run around left end by Hawkins at 4:05 of the third period. Hawkins capped a six-play, 46-yard drive.

Christensen's third touchdown catch of the game, a 14-yarder from Jim Plunkett at 12:39, provided the game's final points. Christensen finished with eight receptions for 140 yards.

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Sports

Iowa quit rate is 'cause for concern'

By Melissa Rapoport Staff Writer

Although Iowa women's tennis Coach Cathy Ballard said she believes a high team quit rate is a phenomenon occurring 'across the country,' coaches of other university teams told The Daily Iowan the quit rate at Iowa was so high in comparison to their programs that it should be a cause for concern.

Of team members during the past three years, including this year's freshmen, 11 of 22 women have quit the Iowa team, one woman has been terminated and one woman became ineligible due to grades. Also, in the past seven years only two women have graduated under Ballard.

Ballard said there are several reasons for Iowa's high quit-rate. "I think there are a number of reasons," Ballard said. "Basically, the primary thing I have observed is that this is a phenomenon. This is a phenomenon I think that not only is affecting the University of Iowa, but it's affecting sports across the country."

THE DI CONTACTED Connecticut Coach Pat Babcock, Indiana Coach Lin Loring, Michigan State Coach Jack Roach and Brigham Young Coach Anne Valentine to get their comments on quit rates for Iowa and their own teams. All four agreed 11 quitters in three years is a high statistic and said they would find out why such a large number of players quit.

"I think that is a real high number and certainly a cause for concern," Babcock said. "You're talking about individuals. You have

to see if there's a trend. "First you look at academics. That's one of the main reasons I have players quit. Second, is it something the coach is doing?"

LORING ECHOED Babcock's concern. "Well, obviously you'd have to find out the reason," Loring said. "Eleven (players) sounds like a high number. You'd have to find out what the reason is, and, as a coach, you'd want to eliminate the reason."

To have 11 players quit in three years would also cause concern for Roach. "I guess it would be quite a problem," Roach said. "I guess I'd probably try to find out why they're quitting. I'd talk to them and try to find out why. I'd do it if there are one or two quitting."

"Any time anyone quits there is a circumstance for quitting. You have to find out if it's a trend."

VALENTINE SAID a quit rate such as the one at Iowa would cause her to out why players left the program.

"That's quite a lot in three years," Valentine said. "If that were my situation, I would have someone not closely related to the program talk individually to the former and present players. I would also have each one of them fill out an anonymous evaluation so I could try to get to the root of what the problem is."

"We have situations where freshmen are coming in because they've had more experience, better coaching techniques in the junior high and high school level, USTA (United States Tennis Association), and the

junior programs around the country," Ballard said.

"THESE PEOPLE ARE coming in, benching many seniors. They're eliminating seniors in the try-out situation. And this is something you would see across the country."

Connecticut Coach Pat Babcock said she thinks freshman can come into a tennis program better trained, but said losing upperclassmen is detrimental to a good program.

"Yes, I think freshmen are coming in better prepared because they start younger and play more tournaments, but the coach has to care for the upperclassmen," Babcock said. "If you keep losing your upperclassmen, you lose your leadership. You're trying to make a team sport out of an individual sport so you need your upperclassmen."

LORING SAID his nationally ranked team doesn't have a problem with women quitting the team. "It's (quit rate) not high here," Loring said. "I had one girl transfer back to Long Beach State last year and two years ago I had a girl from California go back to UCLA for family reasons and the girl from Long Beach transferred because the program was too good for her. She went back where she could be a starter."

"Out of seven years I've had three women quit."

Babcock said the quit rate of her team is practically non-existent. "No, we don't have a quit-rate, as a matter of fact," Babcock

said. "I started out with 18 (players) in the fall and ended up with the same. Now and then I get someone who transfers or a senior who quits to concentrate on grades. I never have more than one player quit a year, though."

MICHIGAN STATE COACH Roach said no one has quit his team within the last two years. "It's my first year, (but) we haven't had anyone quit and I don't anticipate anyone quitting," Roach said. "I know we didn't have anyone quit last year."

Valentine attributed her loss of players to the professional tennis level. "In our case, any time we have had players quit, they quit to play on the pro circuit," Valentine said. "I did have a woman quit to raise a family."

"I haven't had any players quit not to go on and play tennis. I think on other teams, players quit because they are not satisfied with what they're doing."

Ballard said another reason players quit is due to academics. "I think we have players that change their priorities as far as they're academic situation is concerned," Ballard said.

Babcock also said seniors will quit because of academics. "What class they're in when they drop makes a difference," Babcock said. "Sometimes a senior will quit because of academics."

Loring said one of the three women who have quit in the last seven years left the program because of academics. "Three tears ago a senior quit to work on grades for graduate school," Loring said.

Tennis

Continued from page 1B

not fully-planned," Schumacher said. "We were always running for airplanes, rushing to eat, and getting to the courts right in the nick of time. As a player, it's hard to play under that. You're always worried if you'll be there on time."

"I remember when she didn't even show up for one of our matches (at Northwestern)," Schumacher said, noting that this upset the players. "We didn't know if we were going to play. Needless to say we didn't want to. It makes it really hard to play under those conditions."

LAGEN SAID, "She didn't show up for the Northwestern meet. (Former assistant Coach) Ruth (Kilgour) ended up taking us. We never heard why. We went to (Women's Athletic Director) Dr. Grant and she said we were immature for asking what happened."

The former players said Kilgour usually did not travel with the team although a non-team member was allowed to accompany Ballard on trips to meets.

"Ruth (Kilgour) supposedly wasn't supposed to be traveling with us because of the (lack of) funds," Coleman said. However, Coleman said, "We picked up (Luther women's basketball Coach) Sue Ortel in Decorah, on our way to Minnesota. She stayed in the hotel with Cathy and ate meals with us."

"There was also another time in the fall of my freshmen year when we went to Ames. Sue (Ortel) was already in the van when we left. It... seemed really strange that she went and Ruth (Kilgour) said to stay here," Coleman said.

"WE (THE TEAM) were pretty upset at the time it happened," she said. "The team really liked Ruthie. She was good friends with the team and she really got burned because she didn't really do to things with them. I remember her crying."

"Ruth never went on trips with us," Gustafson said. "The only time I can remember Ruth going with us, was when she took us to a match because Cathy (Ballard) didn't show up."

"It was just accepted that Ruth would stay at home," Schumacher said. "The girls (on the team) had very good communications with Ruth. In fact, I can only think of one time she traveled with us, and that's because Ballard didn't show up, so Ruth took us."

BALLARD SAID Iowa's assistant coaches have two roles within the tennis program. "We don't have a full-time assistant with unlimited time," Ballard said. "We have assistant coaches that have academic commitments as well as commitments to the team."

"If, in any instance, there is a conflict, their academic position will always be fulfilled," Ballard said. "And in many instances we have had that situation occur where an assistant coach has said because of academic commitment they are not able to travel with the team or do not wish to because it could put a lot of stress on their academic demands."

The lack of communication between player and coach also made playing for Ballard difficult, the former players said.

"For instance," Coleman said. "The Nebraska (meet) weekend, at 6:30 in the morning, while we were eating breakfast, two hours before I was supposed to be warming up on the court, I found out I would be playing No. 7."

"IT WASN'T UNTIL two days later until I asked her (Ballard) why, so apparently if I hadn't asked her why, she wouldn't have given me any justification for it," Coleman said. "The problem with a situation like that is if

the player doesn't get an explanation from the coach, you feel cheated and you don't know where you stand.

"I could have handled getting lowered if I knew why, even if I didn't agree. I think a player should be prepared to play at all times, but preparation is more finely tuned when you know what position you're playing," she said.

"I wanted her (Ballard) to have responsibility and I wanted her to take control," she said. "I wanted her to take control because it make a secure team situation. But when I didn't feel like she had the situation in hand, it was hard for me to get my own situation in hand. It made it difficult for me to respect her."

"AND THAT'S WHAT I told her before I got kicked off the team. In a team meeting, I told her straight to her face that, 'If I told you I was going to quit, you'd look stone-faced at me.' I told her that if I was going to jump off a cliff, she would say, 'Gee, Mallory, I just don't understand it.' Then I said, 'You don't even care, you don't have any respect for me, so how can I have any respect for you?' I was pleading for help," Coleman said.

"Ballard told me that if she thought I was unhappy, she would put her foot down and tell me to quit," Coleman said. "She said it was my decision. The next day, she called me into her office and told me I was off the team."

Ballard would not comment on Coleman's situation, saying, "That is between Mallory and myself. That is not public information. If Mallory wishes to discuss it, that's her prerogative."

BALLARD WOULD say that there were two basic reasons for Coleman's dismissal, but added that "I'm not at liberty to discuss that."

Lagen also said the team usually wasn't told what the line-up for a meet would be.

"She switched the doubles and she didn't even tell me, I had to read it in the DI," Lagen said. "I went into a Friday match and didn't even know if I'm playing."

"Mallory was my partner at the time and we played Sara (Loetcher) and Martine (Geurin), and we beat them, but we still played No. 2 doubles," Lagen said. "We asked Cathy why and she said it was her (Ballard's) prerogative. She was inviting me to leave and I took the option, and I'm glad I did."

KIM RUUTILLA, who quit the team this fall, also said there was a communication gap between Ballard and the players. "There were times when I saw a certain lack of leadership," she said. "There was no explanation as to why one person was kicked off."

Before Gustafson quit the team her senior year, she played in the AIAW nationals with knee injuries. Although it was Gustafson's decision, she said she felt pressured into playing.

"Yes, I felt pressured to play nationals," Gustafson said. "Cathy (Ballard) said that if I didn't play we weren't going to play at all and that it was my decision."

"At nationals my freshman year, Lagen had quit the team, so we had a team meeting to decide what we were going to do," Coleman said. "First, we had to decide if we were going to play, and since Kemi (Gustafson) was the one who was hurt, it came down to her (Gustafson) saying, 'I know I'm taking a chance on permanently damaging my knees, but if we can't play nationals without me, I'll play.' Then she started crying."

"She said this because Cathy (Ballard) made a stipulation that the team wouldn't play unless we could field a whole team — which is ironic because there were times when we couldn't field a whole team during the season."

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Weekend TV

FRIDAY 12/2/83

Table listing TV programs for Friday, Dec 2, 1983, including 6:00 AM, 6:30 AM, 7:00 AM, 7:30 AM, 8:00 AM, 8:30 AM, 9:00 AM, 9:30 AM, 10:00 AM, 10:30 AM, 11:00 AM, 11:30 AM, 12:00 PM, 12:30 PM, 1:00 PM, 1:30 PM, 2:00 PM, 2:30 PM, 3:00 PM, 3:30 PM, 4:00 PM, 4:30 PM, 5:00 PM, 5:30 PM, 6:00 PM, 6:30 PM, 7:00 PM, 7:30 PM, 8:00 PM, 8:30 PM, 9:00 PM, 9:30 PM, 10:00 PM, 10:30 PM, 11:00 PM, 11:30 PM.

SATURDAY 12/3/83

Table listing TV programs for Saturday, Dec 3, 1983, including 6:00 AM, 6:30 AM, 7:00 AM, 7:30 AM, 8:00 AM, 8:30 AM, 9:00 AM, 9:30 AM, 10:00 AM, 10:30 AM, 11:00 AM, 11:30 AM, 12:00 PM, 12:30 PM, 1:00 PM, 1:30 PM, 2:00 PM, 2:30 PM, 3:00 PM, 3:30 PM, 4:00 PM, 4:30 PM, 5:00 PM, 5:30 PM, 6:00 PM, 6:30 PM, 7:00 PM, 7:30 PM, 8:00 PM, 8:30 PM, 9:00 PM, 9:30 PM, 10:00 PM, 10:30 PM, 11:00 PM, 11:30 PM.

SUNDAY 12/4/83

Table listing TV programs for Sunday, Dec 4, 1983, including 6:00 AM, 6:30 AM, 7:00 AM, 7:30 AM, 8:00 AM, 8:30 AM, 9:00 AM, 9:30 AM, 10:00 AM, 10:30 AM, 11:00 AM, 11:30 AM, 12:00 PM, 12:30 PM, 1:00 PM, 1:30 PM, 2:00 PM, 2:30 PM, 3:00 PM, 3:30 PM, 4:00 PM, 4:30 PM, 5:00 PM, 5:30 PM, 6:00 PM, 6:30 PM, 7:00 PM, 7:30 PM, 8:00 PM, 8:30 PM, 9:00 PM, 9:30 PM, 10:00 PM, 10:30 PM, 11:00 PM, 11:30 PM.

Large grid of TV listings for various channels and times, including 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200.

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T.G. Movies on... The Pirate. MGM's musical... Garlan sings... supplies the... 'Love of My Life' p.m. Bad Timing psychodrama fr... Roeg, starring... jealous lover... Saturday at 10... Sounder. Mar... black sharcrop... during the Depr... The T.A.M.I. S... pop music acts... 'Hullabaloo' fea... and Dean, Gern... Berry, Lesley G... and the Rolling... Black God, W... the lowest of the... Cinema Novo dir... p.m. Ways in the... Zanussi extends... classes to World... share her home... price: \$2. Sunday... Movies in To... The Big Chill... out of a generati... the Secaucus 7... lighter — so light... its final stabs at... 11-21) Englert. Days of Heav... masterpiece star... worker who kills... breathtaking. Fri... Saturday at midn... Flashdance. "F... movie screen. As... casually is conten... in three-minute... Campus 3. Montenegro. "T... not your normal... Connoisseurs of b... lot to appreciate... exploitative sexis... where the bounda... 9-82) Astro. A Night in Heav... the relatively recen... male strip clubs w... but they'll probab... without help from... 12-1) Campus 1. Richard Pryor... promised a lot, bu... he charges up his... material, he's one... Christmas tree in... 2. Risky Business... year so far. WR... manages to wo... commercial cinem... personal mark on... Cinema 1. Trading Places... it's close. Eddie... throwaway lines... doesn't build beca... substance other th... sometimes they la... Panek, 6-13) Cine... Art The Ul Museum... Fanfare this Sun... entertainment men... African masks, pup... all, it's free. Continuing at the... etchings of Horst... the Lettrisme exhib... (through Dec. 11). Music Attention: The Su... given by tenor Jam... you are holding ti... obtain refunds at... The Center for N... Hibbard, will prese... music of the Austr... Weberson on Saturd... Hall. No tickets ar... A joint concert by... School of Music will... Hall on Sunday at... Band and the Ja... participate. The cor... public. "Piece Demonst... Electronic Music Stu... Music, takes place... Hall. The event is fr... attend. Theater Godspell, its ru... continues its run... Tonight's perform... \$7 and \$8. Saturd... are \$8 and \$9. performances — at... \$8. Midnight Madge... germs. Come and g... midnite tonight. Us... Use Fee: 50 cents. Dance The Ul Dance D... concerts today and... Place in North Hal... program are set to... and are choreogr... faculty involved with... \$1. Nightlife Gabe's Oasis: Th... blend of On-Xy's... Saturday. The Crow's... Mistakes are bac... a whole passel of... or, etc. Sanctuary: The... Paul Geremia occup... space here includ... the Mill: Steve Co... City cowboy," acco... tonight and Saturd... The General Sto... sane and you won't... concerning the "Boo... Tonight through Sun...

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# T.G.I.F.

## Movies on campus

**The Pirate.** One of the largest and most lavish of MGM's musicals. Vincente Minnelli directs, Judy Garland sings, Gene Kelly dances and Cole Porter supplies the score, including "Be a Clown" and "Love of My Life." Friday at 7 p.m., Saturday at 9 p.m.

**Bad Timing: A Sensual Obsession.** A psychodrama from Nicholas (Don't Look Now) Roeg, starring Art Garfunkel as an obsessed, jealous lover. Special price: \$2. Friday at 9 p.m., Saturday at 7 p.m.

**Sounder.** Martin Ritt's moving drama about a black sharecropping family in the Deep South during the Depression. Sunday at 1 p.m.

**The T.A.M.I. Show.** This 1964 compendium of pop music acts from the era of "Shindig" and "Hullabaloo" features such stellar talent as Jan and Dean, Gerry and the Pacemakers, Chuck Berry, Lesley Gore, the Supremes, James Brown and the Rolling Stones. Sunday at 3 p.m.

**Black God, White Devil.** A Portuguese look at the lowest of the lower classes. Made in 1963 by Cinema Novo director Glauber Rocha. Sunday at 7 p.m.

**Ways in the Night.** Polish director Krzysztof Zanussi extends his examinations of the educated classes to World War II, when a baroness must share her home with German officers. Special price: \$2. Sunday at 9:15 p.m.

## Movies in town

**The Big Chill.** "The Big Chill chronicles the burn out of a generation. That subject recalls Return of the Secaucus 7, but the tone of The Big Chill is lighter — so light, in fact, that the movie undercuts its final stabs at social commentary." (R. Panek, 11-21) Engler.

**Days of Heaven.** Director Terence Malick's masterpiece starring Richard Gere as a migrant worker who kills a landowner. The beauty is breathtaking. Friday at 1:30 p.m. and midnight; Saturday at midnight; Astro.

**Flashdance.** "Flashdance brings MTV to the movie screen. As in most rock videos, the first casualty is content. This movie makes sense only in three-minute segments." (R. Panek, 4-19) Campus 3.

**Montenegro.** "This Dusan Makavejev comedy is not your normal satire of upper-middle-class life. Connoisseurs of black comedy will no doubt find a lot to appreciate. But the line between satire and exploitative sexism is a thin one, and it's here where the boundary is violated." (R.T. Mueller, 12-9-82) Astro.

**A Night in Heaven.** "The latest and the least in the relatively recent line of 'bar' bad' movies. Maybe male strip clubs will become the next big bad, but they'll probably have to achieve that distinction without help from A Night in Heaven." (R. Panek, 12-1) Campus 1.

**Richard Pryor — Here and Now.** "Pryor has promised a lot, but he has yet to deliver... unless he charges up his batteries with some quality material, he's one toy you won't see under the Christmas tree in 1985." (C. Wyrick, 12-1) Campus 2.

**Risky Business.** "One of the best films of the year so far. Writer-director Paul Brickman manages to work within the confines of commercial cinema and yet stamp an impressive personal mark on the screen." (C. Wyrick, 9-7) Cinema 1.

**Trading Places.** "It isn't comedy at its worst, but it's close. Eddie Murphy has some funny throwaway lines, but the comedy in this movie doesn't build because it can't. The jokes have no substance other than their surfaces, and sometimes they lack even that little depth." (R. Panek, 6-13) Cinema 11.

## Art

The UI Museum of Art throws its annual Holiday Fanfare this Sunday at 3 p.m. The diverse entertainment menu includes Gregorian chant, African masks, puppetry and dancing. And best of all, it's free.

Continuing at the Museum: The prints and etchings of Horst Janssen (through Dec. 17) and the Lettrisme exhibit, unique in the United States (through Dec. 11).

## Music

Attention: The Sunday recital scheduled to be given by tenor James King has been canceled. If you are holding tickets for this event you can obtain refunds at the Hancher box office.

The Center for New Music, directed by William Hibbard, will present a concert devoted to the music of the Austrian modernist composer Anton Webern on Saturday at 2 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall. No tickets are required to attend.

A joint concert by three jazz bands from the UI School of Music will be presented at Clapp Recital Hall on Sunday at 3 p.m. The UI Freshman Jazz Band and the Jazz Bands Two and Three participate. The concert is free and open to the public.

"Piece Demonstrations," a presentation of the Electronic Music Studio Program in the School of Music, takes place at 8 p.m. Sunday in Voxman Hall. The event is free and the public is invited to attend.

## Theater

Godspell, the rockified Book of Matthew, continues its run at Old Creamery Theatre. Tonight's performance is at 8 p.m. and tickets are \$7 and \$8. Saturday's is also at 8 p.m. but tickets are \$8 and \$9. Tickets for both Sunday performances — at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. — are \$7 and \$8.

Midnight Madness has gotten Sick, ladeez and germs. Come and get the cure — fast. Usual Time: midnight tonight. Usual Place: 301 MacLean Hall. Usual Fee: 50 cents.

## Dance

The UI Dance Department presents its fall concerts today and Saturday at 6 p.m. in the Space Place in North Hall. The works presented on the program are set to contemporary and jazz music and are choreographed by both students and faculty involved with the department. Admission is \$1.

## Nightlife

**Gabe's Oasis:** The distinctive Motown/reggae blend of ON-XYZ slides into the Oasis tonight and Saturday.

**The Crow's Nest:** This is not a drill — the Misstakes are back in town with a new bassist and a whole passel of danceable pop-a-rol. Be there or, etc.

**Sanctuary:** The superb acoustic guitar blues of Paul Geremia occupies the intimate performance space here tonight and Saturday.

**The Mill:** Steve Cormier, an "authentic Kansas City cowboy," according to Diana, stops in here tonight and Saturday to sing a few tunes.

**The General Store, in Stone City:** "He's not too sane and you won't be sorry." That's the tale concerning the "Boondock Looney," a.k.a. Heagle. Tonight through Sunday at this terrific little spot.

## Arts and entertainment

# Rise of HBO signals risks for studio film production

By Merwyn Grote and Craig Wyrick  
Staff Writers

This is the final story of a three part series on Time Inc.'s Home Box Office pay-cable television network.



**T**HERE WAS A TIME when the studios lived a dream-like existence. In the mid-'70s, producing a film cost around \$5 million and the return on their investment could be easily earned from box office grosses. Another \$2 to \$3 million could be coaxed from the networks and cable systems. By today's standards, making a film was a low-risk venture.

The nightmare began with the rise of HBO. The studios' slice of the pie has been considerably reduced, and producing a film has become risky business. An average film today costs upwards of \$12 million, and sometimes that just covers the stars' salaries. For the proposed sequel to Chinatown, Jack Nicholson, Dustin Hoffman and Marlon Brando will all receive \$5 million for their services, with an additional \$4 million going to Jane Fonda. Because the studios try to hedge their bets with established stars, these actors are now able to hike their prices and make even small productions expensive ventures.

The studios, trying to recoup their losses, had recently hoped to exploit the market of pay-per-view, where the home viewers pay a flat price for each film they watch. Imagine showing a film just once and making \$50 million from home viewers alone. The first chance to see if this plan of attack could be profitable was last February, when Pirates of Penzance premiered on both pay-per-view and in first-run movie theaters on the same day. It wasn't. The film bombed doubly — commercially (grossing only \$225,000 because many theaters refused to exhibit it when it was on TV) and in the home (\$1.2 million, hardly compensation for the poor box office). So for now, the studios have put pay-per-view on hold.

**IN THE MEANTIME,** HBO continues successfully on their straight and narrow path of no pay-per-view and no advertisements — much to the horror of the studios. This is part of the reason for the failure of pay-per-view — why should a subscriber waste money on a product that will soon show up on HBO anyway?

And the studios are being further hurt by the one they love to hate. By buying cable rights directly from independent producers, HBO cuts the studios out of their middleman position, which can cost the studios millions of dollars — money that would often be necessary to make up for poor box-office returns.

Adding insult to injury, films already shown on cable are of less value when shown on the networks. Why should people watch a cut version of a movie they saw months before on HBO without any cuts or interruptions? CBS, for example, aired 40 theatrical films during 1978 but decreased that number to only 20 in 1981, weeding out marginal productions and concentrating on "blockbusters" that would have greater audience appeal. Networks save money and retain greater control by making their own movies.

But, generally, networks cannot afford major film talents and major film talents cannot afford to lower their standards by doing network television.

There are considerable advantages to working on made-for-cable films. Because cable is not dependent on big box office returns or Nielsen ratings, they can, if they choose, do unusual or small films not necessarily meant for the mass audience. Recently aired HBO films "Between Friends" and "Right of Way" dealt with friendships between women, old age, fear of death, and suicide — themes seldom explored on the networks or in theatrical films. Also, cable film budgets are considerably higher than the networks' — \$5 to \$6 million — with fewer restrictions on time and subject matter. This isn't enough to coax a Spielberg or a Streisand to the small screen, but the less restrictive nature of cable may eventually do so — just as it has lured Carol Burnett, Elizabeth Taylor, Bette Davis, James Stewart, Robert Duvall, and others.

**THE CLOUD ON HBO's** horizon is the threat of government intervention. HBO and Cinemax's owner, the publishing conglomerate Time Inc., also owns American Television and Communications Corporation, a cable distribution network operating some 450 cable franchises in 33 states (including Hawkeye Cablevision). Time Inc. controls major portions of cable distribution and exhibition and is aggressively gaining power in film production. This is the sort of vertical monopoly that the studios enjoyed in their heyday, until anti-trust rulings in 1948 forced them to divest.

Also, because HBO controls 60 percent of the cable distribution field, it threatens to dominate the other cable movie networks like Showtime and The Movie Channel and gain a horizontal monopoly over cable distribution of films. While no legal action has yet been taken by the attorney general, the studios and cable rivals that are fearful of HBO are beginning to clamor for action.

The studios have awakened too late. HBO now has the power to squeeze the studios, but not too hard — they need theatrical movies to survive. Barry Diller, president of Paramount and an outspoken critic of HBO, claims that with HBO's clout, "One person will decide every movie that is made in the U.S." Others claim HBO is insensitive to the creative process and is cheating the studios of their just profits. Sound familiar? It's the same accusations that have always been leveled against the studios. It may be true that HBO will become the new entertainment mogul — but a nightmare? Maybe for the studio heads, but for the consumers of entertainment, it's refreshing to have some new blood infused into the entertainment of the future.

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The Midwest Music Showcase  
313 S. Dubuque (just off Burlington)  
presents  
TUES., DEC. 6 IN CONCERT  
**Big Twist and the Mellow Fellows**  
Shoulder Shaking, Hip Twisting, Mind Boggling, Rhythm Blues  
"...Twist and the boys run the gamut of blues, R & B, Soul... classic stuff, for sure—all blasting horns, sizzling guitars, and a voice that can sing everything..."  
Tickets: \$3 Advance/\$4 At the Door  
Available at Crow's Nest, Co-op Records and BJ Records.  
Thurs: MIKE JORDAN & THE ROCKAMATICS  
Fri. & Sat.: Dec. 9 & 10 SON SEALS

**CNM CENTER FOR NEW MUSIC**  
MUSIC BY ANTON WEBERN (1883-1945)  
STRING QUARTET, opus 28  
THREE SONGS, opus 23  
VARIATIONS FOR PIANO, opus 27  
FIVE SONGS, opus 4  
SIX BAGATELLES FOR STRING QUARTET, opus 9  
Eighteenth Season  
2:00 p.m., Saturday afternoon  
December 3, 1983  
Clapp Recital Hall  
The University of Iowa  
no tickets required

The University of Iowa  
**BOWLING TEAM FUND RAISER**  
— TODAY —  
5-11 p.m. in the IMU Rec Area  
Specials on Bowling and Pool:  
— Bowling: 75¢ per game 40¢ shoes  
— Pool: \$1.50 per hour  
8:00 p.m. Raffle on Pabst Blue Ribbon and Jacob Best items:  
— Tee Shirts — Jacob Best/Light  
— Signs/plaques — Jacob Best Pitcher  
— Hats — Mirror

**DOOLEY'S**  
18-20 South Clinton  
Drinkin' and Dancin'  
Today is Much Too Important To Be Anyplace Else!  
Dooley's is abrim with bounty in this, the merriest of months. But never more than today, our gala Christmas Party! It starts at 3 and continues through Happy Hour and into the night festivities. But there's one thing about a Dooley's bash—don't be bashful. Wade on in and get yuletide. (There might even be a visit from the Old Man himself.) Who needs mistletoe? After all, it's Christmas!  
Dancing Upstairs Afternoon and Night  
NEVER A COVER!  
**ARE YOU HAVING AFFAIR?!**  
Do it at Dooley's.  
Looking for a place for your Christmas party? Look no further. We've still got lots of open dates and the room is free. Give us a call while you're thinking about it. So if you're planning to have an affair—call Doug Kelly. He'd like to help. 351-9539. Call Now!

**VHS RENTALS**  
338-7547  
**Podburn**  
FUND RAISER



HOUSEHOLD ITEMS
KING-SIZED waterbed, 12-drawer pedestal, heater, \$275. 338-7781 at 9 p.m.

MOVING sale, 6 piece living room set, very good condition, \$200. King-size bed, \$65. Dining table with four chairs, \$55. Whirlpool washer, \$75. 354-8926. 12-14

REFRIGERATOR, 4 cubic feet, newer model. Excellent condition, asking \$125. 337-8235. 12-16

COMMUNITY AUCTION every Wednesday evening sells your unwanted items. 351-8688. 2-4

WOOD bookcase \$9.95, wood table \$24.95, desk \$29.95, 4-drawer chest \$39.95, stereo stand \$29.95, love seat \$148.88, chairs and more. KATHLEEN'S KORNOR, 322 North Dodge. Open 11-5:30 p.m. every day except Wednesday. 1-30

WANTED TO BUY
AN ELECTED OFFICIAL? The Information Desk at the Iowa City Public Library would be happy to give you an address. Dial 560-5200.

PETS
WANTED: Home for female cat. Housed, all shots, needs new home due to owner's allergies. 12-14 4351.

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming - puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Brennan's Seed Store, 1500 1st Avenue South, 338-8501. 2-6

BRENNEMAN FISH AND PET CENTER. Lantana Park Plaza, Coralville, Iowa. 351-8549. 12-8

LOST AND FOUND
LOST: Two rosaries, during Oct. 20 service, pink and black. Reward \$25. 6059 after 6 p.m. 12-14

LOST: Nov. 2 diamond engagement ring, campus area. Reward, \$54. 2679. 12-14

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
HOHNER banjo, geared fifth string case, excellent. \$250. 338-7781 at 9 p.m. 12-14

MORLEY 500 phase shifter, \$80; turn, \$70; speaker cabinet 2x15" CT5 speakers. 351-3540. 12-14

\*NOW OPEN\*
TOP FLOOR GUITAR STORE
guitars - amplifiers strings - accessories lessons fretted instrument repair electronic repair violin repair register for free prizes sign up for four lessons and get one free 11 Hall Mall (above Jackson's Gitty) 114 E. College 351-2989

WORK WANTED
CREW of 4-6 with Worksite Supervisor seeks work projects in the Iowa City community. Crew is available 2 hours per day, 10 hours per week, temporary or permanent. Through May 31, 1984. No cost to participating employer for more information, call Director, Mayor's Youth Employment Program, 337-3020. 12-16

HI-FI/STEREO
80 WATT amp, \$100. Pioneer turntable, \$50. Call 338-5299. 12-14 evenings.

FOR sale: BOSE 301 speakers, excellent condition. Best offer. Call 354-6493. 12-14

SEARS AM/FM stereo receiver, excellent condition. \$125. 351-8688. 12-14

SANYO AM/FM car cassette player, excellent. New, \$100. Terco, 354-1443. 12-14

TECHNICS SA-222 receiver 30 WPC. Excellent condition, \$200 or offer. 333-1596. 12-14

HAWKEYE AUDIO recommends the SPECTRUM 208A loudspeaker. It blows away many \$1,000 speakers. For only \$315/pair. Best deals on tapes, cartridges and everything electronic. DJ service and new recording. 628 S. Van Buren, Apt. 12, or 351-7579. 12-14

HEALTH/FITNESS
NOVOTNY'S has a complete line of exercisers, windfall trainers, rowing and jogging machines and version books. SCHWINN, TURNTUR, VETTA and GRAVITY GUIDING SYSTEMS, rent - option to buy. NOVOTNY'S CYCLE CENTER, downtown Iowa City, 337-5525. 12-14

IOWA CITY YOGA CENTER
Ninth year experience instructor. Starting now. Call Barbara Weh 683-2519. 12-14

USED FURNITURE
DOUBLE bed, \$40. Very comfortable. 338-8735 between 10-10 p.m. 12-14

DOUBLE bed, headboard, matching dresser. Kitchen table/chairs. Good condition. 354-8385. 12-14

FOR sale: Dresser with mirror, \$60. easy chair, \$15. 354-4161. 12-14

LOVE seat, antique, French style, excellent condition, \$75. Best offer. 2338 evenings.

BILL'S USED FURNITURE, 603 South Dubuque St. Good used refrigerators. Hours 11 a.m.-7 p.m. daily. Open every other Sunday. Phone 354-8941.

ART
UI GRADUATE CERAMIC SALE
Wide selection of functional and sculptural pots Saturday, Dec. 3 10-8 In Ceramics Building on campus.

RENT TO OWN
LEASE TIME: Rent to own, TV's, stereo, microwave, appliances, furniture. 337-9900. 1-30

TV's and stereo. Check our rates, you'll be glad you did. WOODBURN SOUND SERVICE, 400 Highland Court, 338-7547. 12-7

INTERESTING
DOTT INFLUENCES Euphonic Sound For Any Occasion 337-2333 11-11

CUSTOM FRAMING
PROFESSIONAL framing and supplies. BROWN GALLERY, Hall Mall by appointment, 351-3330. 2-6

WANTED TO BUY
CROSS-COUNTRY ski. Please bring before 9 a.m. or after 5 p.m. every day, anytime weekend. 354-8926. 12-14

OUR POLKS NEED: Spurd Olson, Hedegger, Miloz, Kuehse, Arnhelm, Langston, Hughes, Wittgenstein, Duna, Jones, Annie Dillard, Pirandello, Noel, Post-English, Dictionary, Jay Reed (Aha), stage magic, Bing's Differential Diagnosis, Nursing, HAUNTED BOOKSHOP, 337-2996. 12-5

WEEKLY BOOK WANTS: At Wood Books. Lindquist & Berg, Analysis Experiments, Huxley - Beyond Perennial Philosophy, Leach - Culture Narcissism, Thomas Merton, Hemingway, Gertrude Stein, Frost - Complete Poems, James McPherson, Willa Cather, Virginia Woolf, James M. McPherson, W. H. Auden, Doris Grumbach, Frank Conroy, Costume history, Calligraphy, HAUNTED BOOKSHOP, 337-2996. Buy, sell, trade, seek, appraise. 12-5

SCREENPLAYS, poetry, "Art of the Novel," by James, recordings of Harpers, violin, piano, flute, sax, traditional jazz, blues, Buddy Holly, HAUNTED BOOKSHOP, 337-2996. 1-26

DISCOUNT computer supplies, computer terminals, printers, etc. Various models, 277 \$25. 200 portable computers regularly \$185, now on sale \$149. Ribbon \$195, now for just \$119. World computer services COMPUTER SERVICES, 218 East Washington, next to Astro Theater, above That's Entertainment, 354-0941. 1-24

USED CLOTHING
THE BUDGET SHOP, 2121 S. Des Moines Dr. for good used clothing, small kitchen appliances, every day, 8-4:45. 338-3418. 12-14

TWICE AS NICE
The best quality of good used clothing, handbags and fur. Located Highway 1 West (across from Goddard's Pizza), 354-3217. 1-23

GOOD THINGS TO EAT & DRINK
517 East MAID-RITE, 1010 2nd Iowa City, Iowa City, 337-5906. 12-16

RENEW your contract at the CAC BOOK CO-OP, 335-3481. 1-19

CAC BOOK CO-OP will sell YOUR BOOKS AT YOUR PRICE. Next to IU Bookstore, 335-3481. 12-16

OPEN 100-5:30 p.m., Saturday 11-5:30 p.m., also Tuesday 10-5:30 p.m. THE HAUNTED BOOKSHOP, 337-2996. 12-2

CHILD CARE
WANTED: Small-group child care wanted for 20-month-old girl, mornings only. Hancher vicinity. 354-8063. 12-5

ATTENTION mother! Preschool sailing with loving home atmosphere. Experienced mother with lots of activities for your children. 354-4005 after 7 p.m. 12-3

CHILDREN'S GARDEN, Monticello, half day and full day, 338-9555. 12-2

EXPERIENCED rhetoric tutor, will proofread, help organize papers, 80 per hour. Don Francis, 351-8029. 1-2

M.F., own large bedroom and bathroom, on busline, \$175 plus 1/3 utilities. Free cable and HBO. Call 354-8238. Coronet Apts. 12-15

MALE, share bedroom, close to campus, many extras, \$135/month. 337-6996. 12-15

TWO females needed, \$147 plus utilities, own rooms. Close. 354-2744. 12-15

PREFER female vegetarian, \$140/month, 1/3 utilities, 338-4698 evenings, weekends. 12-15

MALE, \$145/month plus half utilities. Spacious house, 351-0879. 12-15

FEMALE wanted to share new 3 bedroom apartment with 3 other girls. Own room, close-in, \$180/month, 354-6838, talk to Becky or John. 12-15

SMALL room, nocturnal house, close, shared expenses, washer/dryer, microwave, \$105. 351-6501. 12-15

ROOMMATE wanted for new two bedroom condo, female nonsmoker, own room, \$150, 1/3 utilities. Call Sally, 351-6720. 12-15

SHARE beautiful duplex, busline, \$115, 351-0628. 12-15

CLOSEST possible place to live! Pentacrest Apartments. Female roommate wanted to share a 3 bedroom apartment next semester. Call Marie, 354-8822. 12-15

THREE females needed in large house, own rooms, \$131.25 each, excluding utilities. Call early morning, 338-3792. 12-7

MALE to share brand new condo, rent negotiable. 338-9817. 2-1

ROOM FOR RENT
FURNISHED, graduate, nonsmoker, single to downtown, \$150 plus 1/3 utilities, kitchen, bath. 338-2420. 12-12

FEMALE, exceptionally nice house, W/D, 2 1/2 blocks from campus, \$200 everything, available anytime. Julia, 354-8963. 12-14

SINGLE with fireplace on North Clinton, \$210, utilities included. 337-4785. 12-16

ROOM close to campus and downtown. On busline, laundry, refrigerator and microwave. \$185 plus electricity, 351-0441 8 a.m.-5 p.m. 12-14

ROOM, female, furnished, quiet house, kitchen/bathroom/laundry shared, close to campus, available immediately, \$150 + 1/3 utilities. 354-8963. 12-14

SUBLEASE, nonsmoker, own room, close to downtown, \$150 plus 1/3 utilities, cheap. Share two bathrooms. Vince, 351-5113. 12-14

FURNISHED room, cooking, laundry, cable, on busline, paid utilities. 338-5830. 12-7

DOWNTOWN room, next to Co-op Records, \$200 per month includes heat. Starts Dec. 26. 338-5120. 12-12

ROOM for rent, close to campus, quiet nonsmoker desired. 338-7274. 12-12

SHARE house with 3 others. Near Eagles, 15 minute walk downtown. Parties welcome, \$166 plus 1/3 utilities. 338-0887. 12-12

ROOM for rent, spacious house, close to campus. Mature, nonsmoking individual(s). Call 354-1978. 2-6

ECCENTRIC built, eclectic spaces, come see all the interesting places. Single rooms, kitchen preferred. \$145-185, efficiencies \$250. Black's Gaslight Village, 337-3703. 2-4

EFFICIENCY \$250 including utilities, downtown, behind post office on 5th, 12/10 available. 354-0195 after 5 p.m. 12-14

TWO rooms, grad/professional, near private location. Near busline, interstate, U of I Hospitals, campus, \$200/month plus 1/3 electricity. Fireplace, wood floors, lots of windows. Maryann or Kelvin, 351-0252. 12-14

ROOM for rent, EXTRA NICE! Private entrance, large sunny windows, close-in, \$200 includes utilities. No cooking, pets or waterbeds. Call 351-0890. 12-13

NONSMOKING female, quiet, kitchen, telephone, own small refrigerator, bedroom, attractive, close, \$175 total. 338-4070. 12-16

FURNISHED room in quiet, furnished apartment, \$165 month, negotiable. Call 338-1080. 12-6

LARGE room two blocks north of campus and downtown. No kitchen, share bath. \$175/month, utilities paid. 354-9419. 12-5

ROOM for rent in house overlooking Iowa River, near law and med. Must like dogs. Share kitchen and bath. \$200. 351-1430. 12-9

ROOM in co-ed, economical building, close to busline, \$100. 338-7869. 338-7868. 12-9

VERY close-in, all utilities included. \$185. 628-8987. 2-3

LARGE nice room two blocks from campus, kitchen, W/D, utilities paid. \$225. Mary, 354-8173. 12-9

FEMALE furnished room, share cooking, \$125 includes utilities, close to bus. 338-5977. 2-2

FURNISHED room, cooking, walking distance, on bus, \$165. 338-6996. 2-2

FURNISHED room for woman, carpeted, cooking facilities, close to campus, available January 1, \$165. 337-9041. 2-1

\$185-\$225, close, private entrance, clean, quiet, cooking, utilities paid. Pets/children/waterbeds/no. 351-0690. 338-2535. 12-13

ROOM for rent, close-in, kitchen privileges. 337-2573. 1-31

ROOMMATE WANTED
NOW through May 30th: Nonsmoker wanted to share beautiful 3 bedroom house. Own unfurnished room, 2 baths, W/D, AC, rent. Close, on busline, \$175 plus 1/3 utilities. 351-4688. 12-15

FEMALE nonsmoker for 2nd semester, share two bedroom Pentacrest apartment with three others. Great deal. Call, \$130 plus 1/3 electricity, H/W paid. 338-8639. 12-8

MALE, close, own bedroom, H/W, \$162.50/month, laundry, cable. 338-9187. 12-8

FEMALE, share room 3 blocks from campus, free cable, microwave, dishwasher, \$150/month, heat/water paid. 337-4896. 12-8

ROOMMATE WANTED
DECEMBER 15, own room/large 3 bedroom apartment. H/W paid, busline, parking, \$170 negotiable. 354-0184, Kim. 12-15

SHARE house with three girls, own room, \$125 plus 1/3 utilities, available Dec. 1 or Dec. 15. 338-5884 or 338-5433. 12-13

FEMALE, own big room, on campus, Cambus, parking, laundry, \$255-0134. 12-13

FEMINIST woman wanted to share super nice trailer, with same, \$150 rent per month, plus 1/3 utilities. Must like pets. Semi-camp. Should have own car. 354-8542. Keep trying. 12-13

OWN room in quiet two bedroom duplex. Close to University Hospitals, washer, dryer, complete kitchen, available Dec. 18. \$125 plus 1/3 utilities. Call 354-1616. 12-15

FEMALE share two bedroom apartment, \$150, busline, laundry, parking, swimming pool, available Jan. 1. 351-6400. 12-15

TWO females, \$165, 1/3 utilities each, own rooms, close, new, all extra, free parking, available Dec. 18. 338-9887. 12-6

SUBLET, Jan. 1, 626 S. Van Buren, new and close to campus, own room, phone 351-7578, ask for Mark. 12-16

SHARE 3-bedroom house, 618 N. Johnson, beautiful hardwood floors, nice bath, 1 block from Eagles & bus. Prefer grad, \$217/month. 338-845. 12-16

MATURE, nonsmoker, own room, share 3 bedroom house, \$125 plus 1/3 utilities. Ask for 338-2004. 12-7

FEMALE own bedroom, large new apartment, close laundry, dishwasher, parking, QUIET ATMOSPHERE! December, \$206, heat/water paid. 338-4112. 12-15

TWO bedrooms available in three bedroom apartment, females, busline, H/W paid, \$170. 354-0184. 12-7

FEMALE share nice three bedroom house. \$125 plus utilities. 337-3998. 12-14

MALE, own room in 3 bedroom apartment, Coralville, \$165/month plus utilities. 351-5412. 12-14

DECEMBER 1, nonsmoking female share large two bedroom with two females, \$133 plus deposit. Cindy after 6 p.m., 351-0628, 338-2917. 12-7

SHARE very nice two bedroom apartment, dishwasher, A/C, quiet, Oakcrest, busline, \$200 plus utilities. 338-6308. 12-12

SUBLET: Nonsmoking female, own room in new 3 bedroom apartment, 1/3 utilities. Close to hospital, on busline, parking, dishwasher, A/C, \$165/month. 337-4513, 351-1491, 12-5

FEMALE roommate wanted, get your own room and bathroom, \$175/month plus 1/3 utilities. Located in Carriage Hill complex, available January 1. Call 354-6546. 12-16

FEMALE, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, pool, washer, \$165 plus 1/3 utilities, Dec. 15 or Jan. 1. Debbie, after 5:30, 338-1833. 12-9

NEED roommates anytime after finals. Brand new, very nice, cheap rent. 337-9813. 12-7

FEMALE to share bedroom in brand new three bedroom, close to Pentacrest and hospitals, available immediately. December rent. \$145. 351-3615. 12-6

MALE roommate, share apt., 3 blocks off campus, newly refurnished interior and exterior including a study den. \$137.50/month plus 1/3 utilities, laundry, A/C, dishwasher. December, 351-3615. 12-6

MALE roommate, share apt., 3 blocks off campus, newly refurnished interior and exterior including a study den. \$137.50/month plus 1/3 utilities, laundry, A/C, dishwasher. December, 351-3615. 12-6

OUT-OF-TOWN owner has two bedrooms to rent to responsible persons. Spacious older home, share kitchen and living room with two other tenants, utilities paid, parking. Available immediately. Call 515-674-3733 collect after 4 p.m. or see premises at 1822 Friendship St. 12-16

CONVENIENT Pentacrest location, available January 1st. One bedroom with full bath. \$105-0105. 1-16

FEMALE wanted, nonsmoking, H/W paid, 3 blocks from campus, furnished, available December. 354-0687. 12-8

TWO roommates needed to share room in 2 bedroom. Female. Free heat/A/C, on busline, \$145. 351-338. 7091. 12-12

SHARE 2 bedroom apartment, own bedroom, 2 blocks from Currier, \$215. 354-0187. 12-5

FEMALE share two bedroom apartment, own room, \$187.50/month, laundry, parking, on busline, available January 1st. Call 351-2255. 12-12

FEMALE, own room in new 3 bedroom apartment, \$200, 1/3 electricity, parking, laundry, close, bus. 337-4127. 12-15

FEMALE grad, senior or junior, nonsmoking, own room, close-in, 338-9061. 12-6

APARTMENT FOR SALE
SPACIOUS efficiency apartment for sale. Save yourself! Check now to secure for next semester. Close-in, like new. 351-6281 after 5 p.m. 1-31

'PEOPLE' your bike in THE DAILY IOWAN. 10-3

APARTMENT FOR RENT
TWO bedroom apartment, waterbed \$304-0270. 12-16

FURNISHED, one bedroom, heat/water paid, AC, plenty of big windows. Downtown above Baskin-Robbins, available January or mid-December. \$200. 338-7834. 12-8

APARTMENT three blocks from campus, 2 bedroom, microwave, free cable, dishwasher, available January 1st. Heat/water paid. 337-4888. 12-6

IOWA/ILLINOIS
Sublease close to downtown, AC, microwave, free cable/HBO, heat/water paid, close. 354-2654. 12-15

TWO bedroom in Emerald Court, available December 18 or later. \$385/negotiable. 338-7386. 12-15

CLOSE large 2-3 bedroom, \$440. 354-2744. 12-15

CLOSE, large, one bedroom, off-street parking, heat/water paid, \$304. 354-8385. 12-15

3 BEDROOM, close-in, new, all appliances, heat/water paid, available Jan. 1. Evening, 354-2626. 12-15

1 BEDROOM, \$265, available Dec. 16, until 351-5389. 12-16

WARM one bedroom, attached garage, east campus. Free heat, electricity, water, January 1. \$320 minus \$20 if garage not desired. 337-8488. 12-15

THREE bedroom, luxurious but cheap, bar, gas grill, patio, dishwasher. \$166.66. Jan. 351-6332. 12-15

TWO bedroom, immediate possession. Clean, heat and hot water paid. Close, on busline. Bill, 338-6933 after 5:30, 1-264-6583 8-30. 12-15

SUBLET nice two bedroom, AC, pool, laundry facilities, water paid, close to hospital, busline, available mid-December. 354-0483. 12-15

TOWNHOUSE, three bedroom, on bus to hospitals, Spring semester plus option to extend. 338-4889. 12-15

ONE bedroom apartment, heat/water paid, close to University Hospitals, \$290/month. 354-3097 after 5 p.m. 12-16

Area Apartments
1028 Newton Road
New 2, 3 and 4 bedroom. Negotiable lease. Water paid. 5 minutes to all west side hospitals. 337-5156

TWO bedroom two bedroom, close, off-street parking, garbage disposal, \$550, utilities/heat paid, on busline, available Jan. 1984. 625 S. Dodge. 354-6391 8-12 p.m. 12-7

NEW three bedroom, dishwasher, AC, laundry, close, heat/water paid, available Dec. 30. \$188/month. 354-6008. 12-16

WE refinanced, rent reduced! \$400 plus rents two bedrooms, 4-plex. Family welcome, pets possible, Coralville, 351-8460 or 351-4363 for appointment. 1-30

\$275, HEAT/WATER paid. Close, clean, large windows, bookshelves, desk, private entrance, parking. Children/pets/none. 351-0690. 12-13

SUBLEASE two bedroom, unfurnished, \$365, furnished, \$395, plus utilities. Available immediately. 353-5772, 337-8600. 12-9

ONE bedroom apartment, sublease, \$170, busline, furnished, off-street parking. 337-4778. 12-2

BRAND new 2 bedroom condo at Benton Manor. Available Jan. 1. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, washer/dryer hook-ups. All appliances included. Resurfaced parking. Soft water included. \$400/month. Sorry, no pets. 337-4035 after 5 p.m. 2-3

TWO bedroom, \$315, bus direct to campus, next to Creekside Park, 1905 Muncie, 338-5329. 12-7

400/month, sublet Jan. 1. Close-in, off-street parking, W/D, disposal, \$400/month. 354-6285 or 354-6127. 12-5

LARGE one bedroom (600 sq. feet), near U of I Hospitals, on busline, heat/water furnished, \$320/month. Available December 20. 338-7058. 351-7333. 12-16

3 BEDROOM deluxe, sublease immediately, close, furnished, heat/water paid, \$540. 338-7631. 12-7

ONE bedroom, unfurnished, west side, heat/water furnished, air conditioning, available January 1. 337-5255, 2855, available January 1. 337-5255, 351-7827. Busline. 12-14

TWO bedroom apartment, close to University Hospitals, bus route, all major appliances including dishwasher, laundry facilities. Close to University Hospitals and busline. Call 337-6886 or 338-7444, or 351-6822. 2-8

APARTMENT FOR RENT
TWO bedroom apartment, waterbed \$304-0270. 12-16

Arts and entertainment



Oregon members Ralph Towner, Paul McCandless, Glen Moore and Colin Walcott have a mastery of over 50 instruments.

## Reunion of Oregon brings music back again to the 'pure and simple'

By Alex Wilding-White  
Staff Writer

EVERY ONCE IN a great while, a group of musicians will come along who speak in a voice at once familiar and mysterious. The listener feels baited and intrigued, but at the same time confused, even uncomfortable. One hears the components that make up the music, but they are fashioned in a way that at first seems discordant but in time sounds natural. One step at a time, the listener comes to hear the complex workings of the self-contained world the music represents — one that not only reflects the thoughts of the artist, but also of the listener. Thus, one's interpretations combine with one's hearing to make the encounter with the music a highly personalized, individual and rewarding experience.

Such is the music of the group Oregon. Comprised of four highly talented musicians, Oregon is a unique ensemble whose music defies categorization. The four combined play well over fifty instruments, which provides for an unlimited range in tone and color.

Primarily an oboist, Paul McCandless also plays a variety of other woodwind instruments. He has recorded widely outside of Oregon, including stints with Billy Cobham, Jerry Goodman, Jaco Pastorius and his own trio, Skylight. McCandless' style is distinguished by a strong, clear tone. His playing acts not so much as an embellishment on the composition as an extension of it.

**RALPH TOWNER**, a unique stylist on 12-string and classical guitars, originally started out on piano and trumpet. Prior to joining the Paul Winter Consort, Towner worked in New York, mostly as a pianist, but it was at Winter's suggestion that Towner first picked up the 12-string, an instrument with which he is now an acknowledged master.

Towner utilizes a wide range of tunings on both guitars, resulting in overtones and harmonic brilliances of varied color and brightness. His pianistic sensibility gives his guitar playing a dense, rich sound, with as many as four melodic ideas working simultaneously. Brass instruments are also part of his musical range, and he has recently added the Prophet 5 synthesizer, debuting it on his solo *Blue Sun* LP earlier this year.

Bassist Glen Moore, a classmate of Towner's in college, also plays piano and flutes and describes himself as a "maverick

### Music

violinist." Like Towner, he uses many different tunings. This is heightened by the lack of a "trap" drummer in Oregon, which, as Moore says, "is a very important aspect of Oregon because it makes the harmonics accessible. You can hear all the overtones on guitar and bass." Moore's stylistic approach has led some critics to point out technical flaws, but he is primarily concerned with the aural possibilities of the bass.

**COLIN WALCOTT'S** background encompasses both Western and Eastern forms, as is evident in his sitar playing, which weaves Indian scales and modes with European classical structure and American jazz techniques. But Walcott's role in Oregon is primarily as a percussionist and he plays a wide range of such instruments.

Together, Oregon is able to bring all these disparate elements into a group sound that, while readily identifiable to their followers, is constantly changing and moving in new directions.

Originally members of the Paul Winter Consort in the late '60s, they became Oregon in 1970, did some recordings at the house of a friend of Walcott's (released as *Our First Record* in 1980), performed their first concerts in 1971, and signed a recording contract with Vanguard in 1972. Their first album *Music of Another Present Era* (a name derived from their answer to the proverbial "What kind of music do you play?" question) was a critical success, though sales were minimal. Seven other LPs followed the same pattern, garnering widespread respect from musicians and music lovers but selling around 15 to 20 thousand copies.

In 1978, hoping for wider distribution, they signed with Elektra Records, at the time looking toward expansion into the "jazz market." Three albums followed, but while they were selling better than previous efforts, Elektra decided they weren't up to initial expectations and dropped the group in 1980. Between this curt farewell, Walcott becoming a father and a general feeling of antiseptic that goes with working together for ten years, the four agreed to temporarily disband, pursue outside work, and regather in two or three years.

Earlier this year, that reunion occurred

with two short tours of Europe and a record contract with ECM Records. Their first album for the new label, simply entitled *Oregon*, is so fresh and charged with new life that it is pointless to think of it merely as a reunion record.

The album opens with "The Rapids" and from the opening piano cascades one can already sense the group's revitalization. McCandless adds a graceful and lyrical soprano sax counterpoint, never pushing the melody, but letting complement the harmonic structure. Walcott's percussive fills enter other images into the developing picture, a cluck here, a trill there, and various rattles, chirps, and steps in between. Moore's simple yet eloquent bass line lends a firm base to the composition and Towner's stylings on the Prophet 5 fills in the other gaps, lending a multi-dimensional scope to the proceedings.

"TAOS" PRESENTS a picture of rejuvenation. One hears dry, parched land with waves of heat rising from it, the sparsity of sound underlining the lack of life. One drop at a time, rain begins to fall. This becomes a drizzle and then a downpour, and this once forsaken area now springs to life; the vigor of youth returns.

"Ariana" exudes a fairy tale charm. Bowed harmonics on bass, muted 12-string guitar plucks, muffled bell chimes and sitar and oboe lines lend a feeling of enchantment. "There Was No Moon That Night" opens with a delicately stated melody on classical guitar and the aura here is one of bewitchment. The crash of a cymbal brings the other instruments in, and they dance around the bewildering musical subject. But they soon disappear and a lone crying voice sees the track out, as if all that was heard was only a hallucination.

"Impending Bloom" closes the LP with an invitation to a carnival. One voice, soon joined by others, sings a rhythmic chant to the accompaniment of a large resonant drum. Others gladly join the festivities and soon one becomes lost in the drunken abandon of celebration.

Oregon is a vibrant album that will provide reassurance for their current followers and justification for new ones. Manfred Eicher's production techniques give the album a texture and clarity that allows every nuance of the music room to develop. Most of all, this is an important LP; the group's unique musical blend offers a direction for contemporary music, for Oregon plays music for its own sake — pure and simple.

## Student electronic music is debuted

The "Piece Demonstration" presentation in Voxham Hall at 8 p.m. Sunday consists of work done this semester by students in the Electronic Music Studio Program in the UI School of Music.

Class work placed considerable emphasis on conceptual and technical matters; increasing the sense of perception and awareness; on questioning what a maker makes — and why he makes it. Perhaps the

most fruitful aspects of the course were the frequent "show/tell" sessions — critiques by class members of each other's work — and the ongoing discussions of how composers and artists put themselves and their work forward in the world wherein we now live.

Through all of this has developed a recognition of the need for self-expression and the desire to take responsibility for

what one believes in.

The presentation reflects the affirmation of the creative individual and of the beginnings of the "class-as-group," and finally, of give/take participation and collaboration.

Composers and artists represented are: Carlos Cuellar, Brian Jones, Peter Liubin, Russ Pedigo, Jeff Mumm, David Martin, Charles Barker, Michael Scheil and Michael Farley.

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*DAYS OF HEAVEN* PG

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COLUMBIA PICTURES  
SAT. & SUN.  
2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30

**ASTRO** STARTS FRIDAY!  
"SIZZLING SENSUALITY!"  
—Jack Kroll, Newsweek  
*Montenegro* R  
WEEKNIGHTS  
7:30 & 9:30  
SAT. & SUN. 11:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30  
SUSAN ANSPACH ERLAND JOSEPHSON PER OSCARSSON

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3:30  
5:30  
7:30  
9:30  
*a Night in Heaven* R

**CINEMA-1** Mail Shopping Center  
Weeknights  
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Sat. Sun.  
1:30 - 3:30 - 5:30 - 7:15 - 9:15  
*Risky Business* R

**CAMPUS THEATRES** 2 HELD OVER!  
OLD CAPITOL CENTER  
STARTS FRIDAY!  
1:30-3:30  
5:30-7:30  
9:30  
*Richard Pryor Here and Now* R

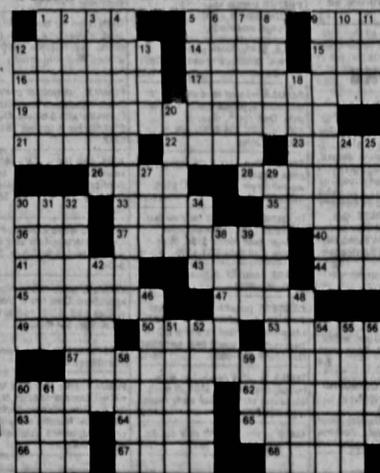
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WEEKNIGHTS  
7:00-9:30  
SAT. & SUN.  
2:00-4:30  
7:00-9:30  
*DAN AYKROYD EDDIE MURPHY TRADING PLACES*

**CAMPUS THEATRES** 3 HELD OVER!  
OLD CAPITOL CENTER  
CONTINUOUS DAILY  
2:00-4:15  
7:00-9:15  
It's as far as you can go.  
*Flashdance* R

### CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

- ACROSS**  
1 Men's get-together  
5 Rosita's residence  
9 Where Panjini is  
12 Coal-tar derivative  
14 College grad  
15 Confess, with "up"  
16 Prickling sensation  
17 As a rule  
19 "Her beauty was sold for —": A. J. Lamb  
21 Printer's line on a letter  
22 Destroy a Soho structure  
23 Paraphernalia  
28 Mario's movie  
28 Batter's position  
30 Middle-age problem  
33 Tommy Tune musical  
35 Warm's up  
36 Nigerian native  
37 Wolf's look  
40 Caught  
41 Investigate intensely  
43 Steelmaker's scoria  
44 Bitter vetch  
45 Berry trees  
47 Caesar's love  
49 Half. Prefix  
50 Grand Duke of Muscovy  
53 Within the law  
57 Where she's kept (See 19 Across)  
60 — the ground (overdoes)  
62 Govt. notes
- DOWN**  
1 Sparkle  
2 Domingo's voice  
3 Of a West Germanic people  
4 Bond adversary  
5 Flowery tropical plant  
6 At — (bewildered)  
7 Billows  
8 G. I.'s lethal supply  
9 Period of prosperity  
10 Pussycat's shipmate  
11 Even one  
12 Sch. affiliates  
13 Space-vehicle unit  
18 Marine plants  
20 Circus feature  
24 Reagan was one  
25 Takes it easy  
27 Naught  
29 Poe mystery  
30 Showed partisanship  
31 A poplar  
32 Clementine's pa, for one  
34 Pub. series  
38 Kudu's kin  
39 Devil's-bones  
42 Ribs of leaves  
46 Ring used as a seal  
48 Speak from memory  
51 Curriculum  
52 Where jets soar and roar  
54 Vexes  
55 Sheath on a shoelace  
56 "— we forget . . ."  
58 Is indisposed  
59 Sentence ending, sometimes  
60 River to the Dnieper  
61 Prefix for corn or form



#### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS  
1 MEN'S GET-TOGETHER  
5 ROSITA'S RESIDENCE  
9 WHERE PANJINI IS  
12 COAL-TAR DERIVATIVE  
14 COLLEGE GRAD  
15 CONFESS, WITH "UP"  
16 PRICKLING SENSATION  
17 AS A RULE  
19 "HER BEAUTY WAS SOLD FOR —": A. J. LAMB  
21 PRINTER'S LINE ON A LETTER  
22 DESTROY A SOHO STRUCTURE  
23 PARAPHERNALIA  
28 MARIO'S MOVIE  
28 BATTER'S POSITION  
30 MIDDLE-AGE PROBLEM  
33 TOMMY TUNE MUSICAL  
35 WARMS UP  
36 NIGERIAN NATIVE  
37 WOLF'S LOOK  
40 CAUGHT  
41 INVESTIGATE INTENSELY  
43 STEELMAKER'S SCORIA  
44 BITTER VETCH  
45 BERRY TREES  
47 CAESAR'S LOVE  
49 HALF. PREFIX  
50 GRAND DUKE OF MUSCOVY  
53 WITHIN THE LAW  
57 WHERE SHE'S KEPT (SEE 19 ACROSS)  
60 — THE GROUND (OVERDOES)  
62 GOVT. NOTES

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Taffi O'Brien-DeNicola  
in the "OPTIC Court" (I  
City) Sunday afternoon

Brans

By Steve Sands  
Staff Writer

AMES — Gov. Terry  
encouraged local school dis-  
in the lead in Iowa's educa-  
in his keynote address  
Dialogue on Iowa's Educa-  
Saturday in Ames.  
Branstad said, "Our  
prove education will dep-  
extent on efforts on the  
"You can play a vital r-  
issues and identifying vi-  
need to be addressed. ...  
insights that you can t-  
share with your local col-  
told the crowd of more

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Weather  
A 60 percent chance  
today, possibly accu-  
2 inches. Becoming  
colder with a high t-  
in the mid-20s; winds  
northwest 15 to 25 m-  
percent chance of lig-  
furies tonight with a  
to 15. Mostly cloudy  
with a chance of flur-