

# The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Tuesday, December 13, 1983

## U.S. Embassy in Kuwait bombed

**KUWAIT (UPI)**—Islamic terrorists slammed a truck loaded with explosives into the U.S. Embassy Monday in a bombing blitz against six American, French and Kuwaiti targets that killed at least six people and wounded 66 others.

There were no serious American casualties in the embassy bombing.

The same Islamic fundamentalist group that earlier claimed it killed 240 people at the U.S. Marine headquarters in Beirut and 63 others at the U.S. Embassy in the Lebanese capital claimed responsibility for the new

terror onslaught in Kuwait.

The six locations hit were the U.S. Embassy, an American residential complex, an American business complex, the French Embassy, Kuwait's International Airport and a petrochemical installation, a U.S. Embassy spokesman said. Diplomatic sources said other bombs at Kuwait's immigration and passport department and at the Electricity Ministry had been dismantled before they exploded.

U.S. Embassy spokesman David Good said late Monday that at least

## Bombings spur security drive

United Press International

In Lebanon's terrorized capital, the streets have sprouted concrete pillars, huge sandpiles and vicious "tank killers" to protect Western embassies from suicide bombings like Monday's Kuwait attack.

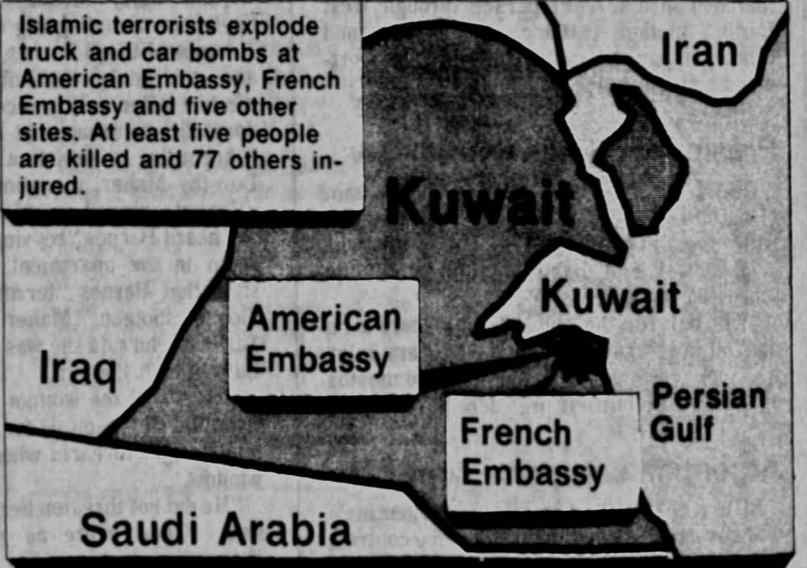
President Reagan is so concerned about kamikaze terrorists that he

reportedly has had ground-to-air missiles installed atop the White House to shoot down wayward planes.

Huge concrete blocks, called "dragon's teeth" in Marine parlance, now mar the entrance to the White House, although green plantings are supposed to soften the effect.

The government's watchdog, the General Accounting Office, warned as long as a year ago that inadequate planning and coordination had caused delays in implementing security measures at U.S. Embassies abroad.

Islamic terrorists explode truck and car bombs at American Embassy, French Embassy and five other sites. At least five people are killed and 77 others injured.



## Final design is approved for new hotel

By Carlos Trevino  
Staff Writer

Following more than two hours of last-minute planning and heated argument, the Iowa City Council Monday night unanimously approved the design plans for the \$1.6 million, seven-story, downtown Holiday Inn hotel.

The council also unanimously approved withdrawing their \$49-million countersuit against Old Capitol Hosts hotel owners Robert Thompson and Eugene Mueller, freeing the development at Dubuque and College streets projected for December 1984 of all barriers to completion.

Approval of the design plans also clears the way for the city to apply for \$2.1 million in federal Urban Development Action Grants and the sale of \$7.7 million in local Industrial Revenue Bonds, which the council also unanimously approved.

Hotel owner Dr. Harry Johnson, who said his hotel was "way above Holiday Inn requirements," agreed to the provisions called for by members of the Iowa City Hotel Steering Committee and the Hotel Design Review Committee.

Those provisions include a wider, higher pedestrian walkway through the 18-room hotel and a Plexiglas shield roofing above the foot-wide exterior walkway between the hotel and the historic College Block Building, which houses Bushnell's Turtle restaurant.

**THE RECOMMENDATIONS** also called for the two pedestrian thoroughfares to be open 24 hours a day, and any temporary or permanent closings would have to be approved by the city council and the owners of surrounding businesses.

One facet of the design that bothered the city councilors was that glass doors would be used at both ends of the hotel's interior walkway. The hotel committees had wanted air or automatic doors.

Johnson explained that the doors are

necessary to control the hotel's interior temperature.

"People will have the option of going one way or another ... I'm not sure which (walkway) they'll go," Johnson said. "It's an option they'll have to try for themselves," he said.

When the council and hotel representatives later asked who would clean the two public walkways, City Manager Neal Berlin told developer Vernon Beck, "I think I wouldn't push your luck ... the price of a broom is cheap."

But the redesigned plans and their approval by the council still drew criticism from Plaza Centre One owner Richard Hansen.

Hansen has said that the property value of his building could depreciate by as much as \$2 million as a result of the hotel's two walkways because they would allow for less public access into Lucas Square.

"AS MUCH AS we love this city, and worked fifteen years on urban renewal," Hansen said, "we cannot withstand the property loss and we will take action."

Hansen also contended that most people would prefer having the hotel built on land slightly east of its current site, which city officials said was kept clear in hopes of a having a department store locate there.

Hansen also attacked Beck and Johnson for using stucco for the exterior design saying "it's the cheapest material ... stucco is not widely used unless cost is of the highest concern. I hope you'll reconsider."

Councilor Larry Lynch also said, "We've all seen what stucco housing does. ... I had one once and it was cracking."

Design Review Committee member Joyce P. Summerwill added that stucco was the second-least-expensive material that could be used and "the developer wanted a synthetic stucco, which is even cheaper."

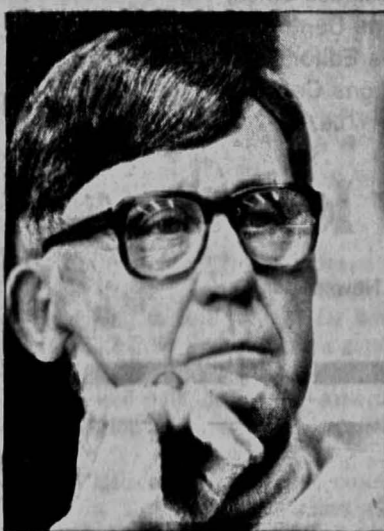
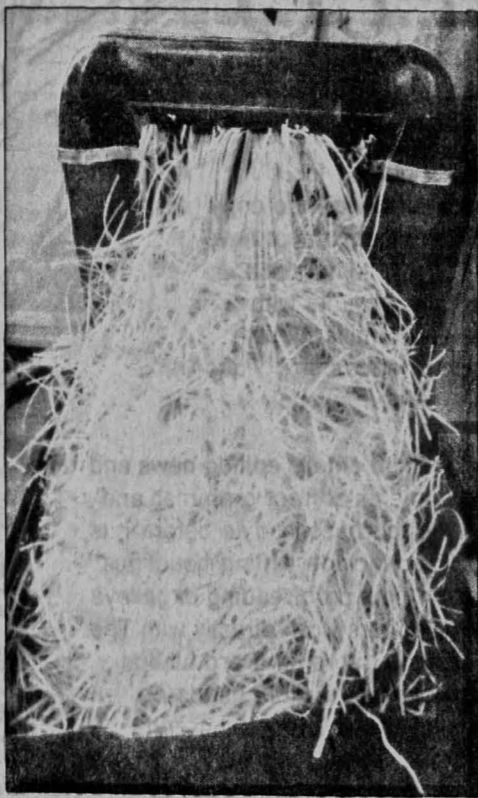
But Johnson countered by saying,



## Test run

With finals week in progress, Becky Johns, duplicating supervisor for the UI's Evaluation and Examination Service, works Monday afternoon with one of the 750 tests she and her staff will print for this semester's exam period. Johns, a 16-year veteran of the service, said it will take about 600 reams of paper to print all of the tests for this semester. Once the exams are printed, all original master copies and any extra prints of the test are put through a shredder, left, to eliminate the chance of students getting hold of the tests before they are to be taken. The service not only prints the exams, but also types them for the professors, and prints, collates and grades the answer sheets.

The Daily Iowan/Mei Hill



Duane Spriestersbach

## Officials shun military research debate

By Dan Hauser  
Staff Writer

A debate on military research performed at the UI is not likely to occur in the near future, despite endorsement by the UI Student Senate and UI student activist group New Wave.

Duane Spriestersbach, UI vice president for educational development and research, said Monday that if asked to take part in a UI Student Senate-sponsored debate next January he will refuse.

Last Thursday night the senate ap-

proved a resolution backing New Wave's intent to hold a debate. Kate Head, chairwoman of the senate's University Research Committee, said she hopes student radio station KRUI and The Daily Iowan will also sponsor the debate.

Murray Hill, chairman of the UI Research Council, said he would also refuse an invitation until a subcommittee working on guidelines for the appropriateness of research submits its report to Spriestersbach.

Last spring New Wave asked Spriestersbach, along with UI Presi-

dent James O. Freedman, to be involved in a debate concerning military research. New Wave member Joe Iosbaker said the administrators showed little interest in the issue.

**FREEDMAN WAS** out of town Monday and could not be reached for comment.

"I have written to them (New Wave) about it and said 'no' and it's not because I'm trying to stall on my position," Spriestersbach said.

He said he would be acting inappropriately if he were to take a public

position before he received recommendations from the UI Research Council.

Hill said he hopes this committee completes its report by the end of next semester. Both he and Spriestersbach said they will wait for the council's findings before taking a stand.

As chair of the council, Hill said he must be unbiased in the report, therefore he can not take part in the debate.

Although Spriestersbach said he feels UI students have the right to know about the research performed on campus, he said there is always room

for a member of the UI Faculty Senate to hold a differing view.

Even though he refuses to debate the issue until he receives the report by the research council, Spriestersbach said, "I'm not trying to throttle the discussion."

Iosbaker said the controversy surrounding university military research began two years ago when Iowa State University students protested their university's part in nerve gas research.

**LAST YEAR** New Wave circulated a

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By Mark Leonard  
Staff Writer

It's Christmastime again — the time of year when several well-known Iowans reveal their innermost wishes to The Daily Iowan.

Some state and local personalities waxed philosophical, while others reflected on their immediate needs when asked by the DI, "If you could have one thing for Christmas, what would it be?"

Some of the responses were:

• Former Iowa basketball Coach Lute Olson — "I want a seven-foot center."

• Iowa basketball Coach George Raveling — "I would like to see God give human beings the ability to communicate better than they presently do. I think if people could communicate better and be more honest we would solve a great many of the problems we have today. Basketball, you have to understand, is an artificial world. At Christmas, I'm concerned about the real world."

• Iowa City Attorney Clara Oleson — "Talk Michael Jackson into coming to Iowa."

• Sen. Roger Jepsen, R-Iowa — "This Christmas I'd like to see \$10-a-bushel corn, a job for every Iowan that wants one, and a peace throughout the world that would permit every Iowan to spend the holidays at home, especially those serving in our armed forces."

• Iowa State basketball Coach Johnny Orr — "Road victories... We're 4-0 at home, but we

just lost one on the road."

• Iowa wrestling Coach Dan Gable — "I want (Coach J.) Robinson's wrestlers to beat Oklahoma State and Gable's grapplers to run over the Rooskies."

• Rep. Cooper Evans, R-3rd District — "A safe return of the troops from Lebanon and other parts of the world ... and a day off for me."

• Gov. Terry Branstad, whose wife Chris is expecting a baby this January — "I guess more than anything I'd like to have a healthy baby."

• UI Vice President for Finance Casey Mahon — "My hope is that the state treasury would increase so that the university's needs could be met by the governor of the General Assembly. Thus, I would wish for less unemployment, higher grain and livestock prices and good weather."

• UI Student Senate President Tom Drew — "A unified student body with the pursuit of happiness and peace."

• City Manager Neal Berlin — "I'd be interested in having the (Reagan) See Wishes, page 6

# Briefly

United Press International

## Missile decision remembered

Anti-American protesters Monday marked the fourth anniversary of NATO's decision to deploy U.S. nuclear missiles in Europe by marching on American bases in West Germany and Britain. More than 100 anti-missile activists were arrested Monday in West Germany, Britain and Denmark.

Also some 3,000 anti-missile protesters marched in a torchlit parade through West Berlin. Another 10,000 carried torches and candles in parades in the Ruhr cities of Dortmund and Duisburg.

## President retains martial law

DHAKA, Bangladesh — President Hussain Mohammed Ershad said Monday martial law will remain in effect in Bangladesh until after presidential and parliamentary elections scheduled for next year.

"Who will run the government if there is no martial law?" said Ershad, the military ruler who took power in a bloodless coup 20 months ago and made himself president Sunday.

## Argentina sets price controls

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — Argentina's new government imposed strict price controls on basic goods Monday in an all-out effort to slash the 353-percent inflation rate crippling the country's economy.

New President Raul Alfonsin ordered the price controls in a first step toward making good on a campaign pledge to bring inflation down to double-digits level in his first year in office.

## Court allows nativity scenes

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court passed up a chance Monday to rule before Christmas on the controversial question of whether communities may display nativity scenes to celebrate the holiday.

The court's failure to act Monday leaves communities free to display creches as Christmas decorations. At issue is a case from Pawtucket, R.I., whose nativity display was challenged by taxpayers and the American Civil Liberties Union as a First Amendment violation.

## National drinking age advised

WASHINGTON — The Presidential Commission on Drunk Driving will recommend raising the minimum legal drinking age to 21 nationwide, administration officials said Monday.

But the advisory panel first wants to give the states an opportunity to mandate the higher drinking age. Officials said that if the states refuse to go along with the minimum drinking age recommendation, Congress could pass legislation.

## Reagan touts American might

NEW YORK — President Reagan told a convention of Medal of Honor winners Monday that America's era of weakness is over. "With the best of intentions, we have tried turning our swords into plowshares hoping others would follow," he said. "Well, our days of weakness are over."

Citing the invasion of Grenada and U.S. forces in the field in places ranging from Korea to Beirut, he said, "Military forces are back on their feet and standing tall."

## Flynt to take mental tests

LOS ANGELES — Hustler magazine publisher Larry Flynt was ordered Monday to undergo psychiatric tests in prison at the request of federal prosecutors, who called him a "lunatic" and "degenerate" with a history of mental illness.

U.S. District Judge Consuelo Marshall ordered Flynt, 40, to return to Terminal Island federal prison for 90 days of tests before proceeding with his trial on charges of desecrating an American flag that he wore to court as a diaper last month.

## Quoted...

Talk Michael Jackson into coming to Iowa. —Clara Oleson, Iowa City attorney, on what she would like for Christmas. See story, page 1A.

## Postscripts

### Events

"The Revolutionary Politics of John Adams" will be the topic of a lecture by Professor Sydney James, Department of History, as part of the Learning At Lunch series at 12:05 in the Boyd Tower West Lobby.

The Office of International Education and Services will sponsor an information session on direct enrollment at foreign universities through the ISEP program at 3 p.m. at the Iowa International Center, Room 204, Jefferson Building.

The Iowa City District Dietetic Association will hold its Christmas party at 7 p.m. at 426 Hawaii Court.

The Iowa City Chorales will give a concert at 7:30 p.m. at Messer Auditorium in Williamsburg, Iowa. Singers should be there at 7 p.m.

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## City

# Woman jumps out window; claims she was threatened

By Patricia Reuter  
Staff Writer

A Coralville woman jumped out of a first-story window early Monday morning to escape her boyfriend who allegedly threatened to harm her.

James Mitchell Barnes, 205 Sixth St., was arrested and charged by Coralville Police with disorderly conduct after police received a call concerning a domestic disturbance at Barnes' residence.

According to Assistant Johnson County Attorney Dorothy Maher, the woman, whose name was not released, jumped out of a first-story window when she heard Barnes "revving up a shotgun" in another room in the apartment. Although police reports state that Barnes "terrorized" the woman with a "loaded shotgun," Maher and Coralville Police Sgt. Terry Koehn said she was not actually confronted by Barnes with the gun.

Koehn said the woman was treated and released from the UI Hospitals for a laceration she received on her right forearm when she jumped through the window.

"He did not threaten her with it (the gun)," Maher said. "There were no grounds for a terrorism charge."

Koehn and the arresting officer in the case, Bruce Freeman, said the woman declined to press charges against Barnes.

"She said that when they were entering the building before the incident occurred, Barnes fell and hit his head," Koehn said. "He was also intoxicated." Koehn said it was possible that Barnes suffered a concussion because of the fall.

"The woman said Barnes had never acted that way before," Koehn said. "Maybe it was the alcohol.

## Police beat

Maybe a concussion. She felt in jeopardy at the time, but said she felt he did not (threaten her) intentionally."

Koehn said Barnes was charged with disorderly conduct for yelling outside the apartment, and because it was the responsibility of the police to "ensure that the incident didn't go any further."

Barnes was charged in Johnson County District Court Monday and released on his own recognizance.

Iowa City Police received a report of a "possible rape in progress" late Sunday night.

The caller, James Hunt, 409 S. Dodge St., reported that "a woman was screaming and a male subject was on top of her" in the playground next to the Iowa City Public Library at 123 S. Linn St.

According to police reports three officers were dispatched to the playground but found no evidence of an assault.

Vandalism: Allison Fitch, 424 Melrose Court, reported to Iowa City Police Sunday the right side window was broken out of her car while it was parked in the Capitol Street parking ramp.

Fitch also reported a radar detector, valued at \$280, was stolen from the vehicle.

Charged: Coralville Police charged Timothy Shawn Axtelle of Iowa City with operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated and failure to maintain control of a vehicle Sunday, when he lost control of the car he was driving at the intersection of U.S. Highway 6 and First Avenue and drove into a snowbank.

Damage to Axtelle's car was estimated at \$750.

# Breach of contract suit filed in transit facility construction

By Carlos Trevino  
Staff Writer

An Olin, Iowa businessman filed a \$45,000 civil suit in Johnson County District Court Monday, claiming breach of contract by a construction firm employed by Iowa City officials.

The suit's defendant, the Dubuque-based Miami Construction Co. hired to build the Iowa City Transit Maintenance Facility, filed a response Monday claiming, "If Miami is held liable... (it would be) entitled to indemnity from Iowa City."

But Iowa City Transit Manager Larry McGonagle said the suit would not hold up construction of the \$2.9 million facility, which is scheduled for completion in early 1984.

"I don't think it will affect construction," McGonagle said. "I don't really know if the city is liable for this, but I don't think so. I'd have to talk to our lawyers," he added.

"All I know is what I read in the brief at the county courthouse," McGonagle said.

According to court records, PRC Construction Co. owner William Stephens states that his proposal to

conduct electrical subcontracting work on the transit facility was "orally accepted" by Miami Construction officials in late March 1983.

THE SUIT also states "the defendant (Miami Construction) subsequently breached the contract made" and awarded the electrical contract to another local firm.

Stephens' suit also claimed that Miami Construction's president, Timothy Conlon, "negligently misrepresented to (Stephens) the deadline by which minority business affidavits were required to be filed," — a condition that had to be met for the bid to be accepted by Iowa City officials.

The bid missed the deadline, the suit states, causing Stephens' electrical firm to lose the contract.

But Miami Construction's officials state in their counter-claim that their company was unable to grant the contract "without the acquiescence and consent of Iowa City." Therefore, if the court rules in favor of Stephens' firm, "Iowa City would be liable..."

The electrical subcontract was awarded to Merit Electric Ltd., of Iowa City, according to McGonagle.

# State gives woman \$24,000

By Patricia Thorn  
Staff Writer

A Coralville woman who filed a \$360,000 against the state of Iowa for "the negligent design, construction and maintenance" of a portion of U.S. Highway 6 dismissed her suit Monday after receiving \$24,000 from the state, according to a motion filed in Johnson County District Court.

Janet J. Stroh claimed in her suit that a sharp bend in the road west of the intersection of U.S. Highway 6 and U.S. Highway 149 in Iowa County "forces a motor vehicle... off the cement," where Stroh collided with a railway overpass abutment on July 30, 1975.

Stroh claimed the state was negligent in the design of the turn in that it was not banked properly, and in failing to erect adequate warning signs or guardrails. She also claimed the highway was not wide enough and driving on it "requires numerous dangerous and constant quick changes in direction."

Stroh originally filed a claim for damages with the state's Appeal Board on July 22, 1977. The appeal was denied on Oct. 31, 1977.

Stroh claimed in her latest suit that since her appeal she has "suffered additional damages which were beyond her knowledge" in connection with the accident.

Stroh has suffered "permanent partial disability" and has also been forced "to endure extreme and severe physical and mental pain," according to her suit. She claimed that due to a loss of mobility, she has had to "relinquish" the custody of her child.

A Johnson County family injured in two separate car accidents is suing the drivers of the other cars involved for an unspecified amount in damages, according to a suit filed in Johnson County District Court Monday.

Larry Allen, his wife Diane, and their daughter Natalie, filed the suit against Angela Steinkruger and Michelle Reid, stating that their negligence caused the accidents in which the Allens were injured.

Steinkruger's car collided with a car driven by Larry Allen on Dec. 12, 1981. He and his wife suffered back injuries in the accident, according to the suit.

# Shoppers play Santa at mall

Iowa City high school students and the Old Capitol Center Merchants Association are asking shoppers to participate in their Third Annual Santanonymus Program now underway at the Old Capitol Center mall.

The program provides new toys and food to "the forgotten" children and families of Iowa City, according to Susan Hencin, mall marketing director.

New toys for children from infancy to 16 years of age, and non-perishable food items may be dropped off in the large sacks on the second level of the mall,

she said.

Gifts of cash may be brought to the merchants association office, also located on the mall's upper level.

Program organizers ask that gifts be boxed or bagged, but not giftwrapped. Hencin is also asking toy contributors to give a quick description of the toy.

Students from Iowa City West High, City High and Regina High Schools will distribute the gifts on Dec. 21, she said.

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**Wanted: Copy Editor**

The Daily Iowan is looking for enthusiastic individuals to work as copy editors. Successful applicants must have superior grammar and spelling skills. Preference will go to applicants with editing experience and familiarity with journalistic style. Experience using video display terminals is helpful but not required.

The copy editor position entails editing news and arts/entertainment copy for correct grammar and spelling, accuracy and journalistic style before it is typeset. Responsibilities include writing headlines and photo outlines and final proofreading of galley proofs before printing. Copy editors work directly with The Daily Iowan's reporters, editors, and production staff. The position provides valuable hands-on experience in electronic news processing and working under strict deadlines.

Applications are available in The Daily Iowan business office, 111 Communications Center, and should be returned to News Editor Teresa Hunter in 201N Communications Center as soon as possible.

**The Daily Iowan**  
Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

**if you're not SOBER... pull over!**

**Don't Drink and Drive**  
A Reminder From The Iowa Auto Dealers

**University**

**Low to please**

By Robyn Griggs  
Staff Writer

A report released by the Board of Regents of day shows the percentage of faculty tenured at universities is "well below national averages," officials and regents believe positive trend.

On a national level of 66.1 percent of faculty at public universities but the UI rate is 53.1 percent.

Academic tenure, the report, is "an arrangement which faculty are not to be dismissed until they are physically disabled or dismissed for an unavoidable financial change of institution."

"It is, perhaps, the most secure tenure rates at the universities remain below averages, as excruciatingly slow rates cause concern for flexibility," the report says.

"If anything, it's a growth," said R. Griggs, deputy regent secretary.

**HOWARD LASTER** of the UI College of Liberal Arts says the lower percentage of tenured faculty is a particular problem because the university's ability to respond to changing circumstances certainly do have a percentage of senior faculty members' perspectives.

"In some universities, tenured in, there is an opportunity for a break in," Laster says. "Faculty members have a fair number of perspectives."

Peg Burke, professor of Faculty Senate, says she has a problem of getting tenured.

"I have appreciated the university's philosophy that you make important decisions in the time of hiring. It meets a line of what will be hired, ..."

**Instructed to**

By Jeff Eichenbaum  
Staff Writer

Where could a UI student be struggling to lose weight like C.W. Post? The cereal business' condensed milk, or Revolution was won food?

As this semester does a UI American called Eating In will no longer be that answers the uses cookbooks as "The class instructor explained "the stuff fairly new field of food."

In learning about food habits, the distribution of foods, of popular culture, relationship to food she said.

Leach said she "food" and has been the field. "I did start to learn started," she said, reading about food quality her to teach "spent a summer SHE SUBMITTED American Studies

University

# Low tenure rates please UI officials

By Robyn Griggs  
Staff Writer

A report released by the state Board of Regents office Wednesday shows the percent of total faculty tenured at the state universities is "well below the national averages," but UI officials and regents believe this is a positive trend.

On a national level, an average of 66.1 percent of faculty members at public universities are tenured, but the UI rate is 53.2 percent.

Academic tenure, as defined in the report, is "an arrangement under which faculty appointments in an institution of higher education are continued until retirement for age or physical disability, subject to dismissal for adequate cause, or unavoidable termination on account of financial exigency or change of institutional program."

"It is, perhaps, encouraging that tenure rates at the regent universities remain below national averages, as excessively high rates cause concern with loss of flexibility," the report states.

"If anything, it's positive in that it leaves a lot of room for growth," said Robert Barak, deputy regent executive secretary.

HOWARD LASTER, dean of the UI College of Liberal Arts, said the lower percentage is "not a particular problem. It does give the university a little more flexibility as responding to rapidly changing circumstances, and we certainly do have a high enough percentage of senior faculty to give us continuity."

"In some universities ... the university faculties have been so tenured in, there has been little opportunity for new people to break in," Laster said. "We do have a fair number of newer faculty members with different perspectives."

Peg Burke, president of UI Faculty Senate, agreed. "You have a problem once the faculty gets too tenured."

"I have appreciated the university's philosophical position that you make important decisions at the time of hiring. If a person meets a line of standards, they will be hired. ... I think this un-

iversity's position, placing emphasis on determining whether this line exists, is important," she said.

One third of the total faculty at the UI are in positions not on the tenure-track. The UI states in the report, "This reflects the continuing use of visiting, adjunct, and clinical faculty, where appropriate, in order to maintain needed resource flexibility."

The report also shows a decline in the percent of minorities as tenured faculty at the UI by 4 percent, but Barak said this is not a problem because "the percentage is so small, it has just dropped slightly."

"If it would continue to drop, it would be a problem," he said.

"IF, IN FACT, there are decreases, it might be a problem," Burke said. "But you have to look at the available pool of minorities ..."

She said, "Historically, minorities have been discouraged from entering certain areas, so we have less of a pool to work from. We have to concentrate on getting minorities and women into those pools, so we have a bigger pool five or 10 years down the road."

Burke added that the decline might be due to the fact that "we might have people (minorities) that are especially competent that are being highly sought after." She said the UI should work to replace these people with other minority employees.

"I think there is no question that it is in the university's best interest to have a larger percentage (of minorities)," Laster said, but added, "I doubt very much if the number has decreased in the College of Liberal Arts."

"We are slowly heading — much slower than we would like — but we are making progress in the representation of minorities, and dramatic heading in the representation of women."

Laster added: "We need to keep working, and working sincerely, on this issue. One obvious problem that Iowa faces in dealing with minority faculty is that Iowa is, to some extent, a rural state that does not have minority population centers, so it has less to attract some minority faculties."

# New Field Campus lease sought

By Karen Bradbury  
Staff Writer

When examining reproduction in members of the carrot family, a UI botany professor took his project to the Macbride Field Campus, the UI's recreational and educational resource.

But the option to study at the Field Campus may not exist in the future if the lease to the campus is not renewed in June 1984.

"I don't know of any other place as convenient as the Field Campus or as undisturbed," said Steve Hendrix, the professor who conducted his botanical study at the Field Campus. "We'd be really strapped to find another place." He said the closest area comparable to the Field Campus would require an 80-mile round trip.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers granted the field campus lease to UI almost 25 years ago. Located 14 miles north of Iowa City, the Field Campus consists of about 620 acres of woods and grassland.

The Field Campus is used for recreation, course instruction and research. It is also used heavily by elementary and secondary schools for field trips, said Kenneth Moll, associate vice president for academic affairs.

MOLL, WHO IS in charge of the application procedure, said he has already submitted an application for renewal of the Field Campus lease to the corps. "We hope to hear from them soon," Moll said.

Hendrix, a member of the ad hoc committee to study the Field Campus,

said, "I can't see why (the lease) wouldn't be renewed." The UI has a strong case in terms of amount and diversity of Field Campus use, Hendrix added.

The lease application is now at the district office of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers in Rock Island, Ill. Richard Mattson, chief of management and disposal, has asked for comments on renewing the lease from people in the corps and the Iowa Conservation Commission.

Renewal of the lease will "depend upon if there are future plans for the use of the area that we feel have a higher priority than the university's present use," Mattson said.

"The lease wouldn't be renewed, or would be renewed for a shorter period of time until the new plans could be implemented," he said.

Gary Thompson, park manager at the local corps office, recommended the UI's lease be renewed. "I'm guessing that the district office will request information from the university about whether they have enough money" to maintain the Field Campus, Thompson said.

DAVE ARENES, treasurer of the Friends of the Field Campus, expressed concern over the budget cuts three years ago that decreased the Field Campus budget from \$80,000 to about \$40,000.

But Moll said the budget cuts did not affect proper maintenance of the Field

Campus. "We don't have quite as much personnel as we once had, but we have been able to sustain and maintain the Field Campus despite budget cuts."

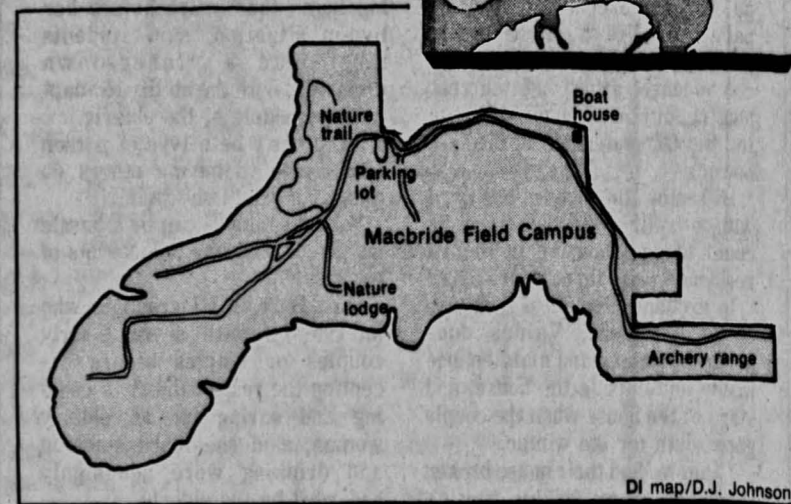
George Mather, an associate professor in the UI Division of Continuing Education and a former member of the Field Campus advisory board, said a problem exists with lack of public awareness of the Field Campus, but he could not offer any solutions.

"Last summer we ran Campus service on a trial basis out to the Field Campus and back," said Moll. "Ridership was not heavy as I understand it."

Lack of public awareness of the Field Campus is "one thing people get concerned about but there has been considerable use of the field campus," Moll said.

According to a report written in

January 1982 by the Macbride Field Campus Study Committee, 11,000 to 12,000 people visited the Field Campus each year during 1975 to 1977. Specific figures for total numbers of visitors in subsequent years are not available, but the report states there is no reason to believe use has decreased since 1977.



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# Instructor hopes course led to foodways respect

By Jeff Eichenbaum  
Staff Writer

Where could a UI student learn that about 45 percent of all Americans are struggling to lose weight? Or how a man like C.W. Post became a giant in the cereal business? How Gail Borden condensed milk, or how the American Revolution was won in part because of food?

As this semester comes to a close, so does a UI American Studies class called Eating In America. Students will no longer be able to take a class that answers the above questions, or uses cookbooks as textbooks.

The class instructor, Becky Leach, explained "the study of foodways is a fairly new field of endeavor."

In learning about "foodways," the class was introduced to the history of food habits, the procurement and distribution of foods, food as a reflection of popular culture and women's special relationship to food throughout history, she said.

Leach said she has "always loved food" and has become self-educated in the field. "I did some readings and I started to learn about this field of study," she said. And if her years of reading about food were not enough to qualify her to teach the class, she also "spent a summer researching for it."

SHE SUBMITTED a proposal to the American Studies Department. The

class was accepted because it involved "the pursuit of a new interest," and the department had not offered a class like it before, Leach said.

Richard Horwitz, an associate professor in American Studies, said the discontinuation of the class for the spring semester "does not represent opposition to the class." He said American Studies classes 45:2 through 45:9 are "designed and taught by graduate T.A.s (teaching assistants)."

"We try to offer different classes and increase the available number of courses ... But the highest priority is the needs of the undergraduate," Horwitz said.

Leach will not be teaching Eating in America because aid has run out, Horwitz said. After proposals are submitted to the department, a formula is used to determine the amount of aid, which is usually given for a four-year period. After four years a graduate student's priority "slips back to the bottom," he said.

Leach says she hopes the 35 students in the class have "a new interest and respect for the way food affects their lives."

Leach said it annoyed her when her students came to her and told her that when they mention the class to their friends, their friends would say, "What do you do, eat Twinkies?"

Leach responds, "With time, an academic respect would develop."

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# Old, young benefit by living together

By Dawn Ummel  
Special to The Daily Iowan

Students searching for inexpensive housing and elderly people looking for help to maintain their homes are joining forces in the Iowa City area.

There is a big demand from the elderly for live-in help with cooking, cleaning, yard maintenance or just companionship, said Art Anderson of the Elderly Services Agency.

Elderly Services, located in the Iowa City Senior Center, receives two to three requests a month for live-in help.

Anderson said students who will do chores in exchange for full or partial rent are the most popular placements, especially those who can no longer afford their current housing, or those who plan to come to the UI and need immediate housing.

UI senior Rick Valdes has lived with a retired couple since he could not get housing in the UI residence halls three years ago.

In exchange for \$50 a month to cover his rent, Valdes does general cleaning and maintenance inside and outside the house, and stays at the house when the couple goes south for the winter.

"They've had their house broken into and they enjoy having someone around to watch the house when they're gone," Valdes said.

VALDES SAID the couple, both in their 70s, are "very healthy people," but have difficulty handling the amount of upkeep their home requires.

Anderson said many elderly are not as self-sufficient and would be forced into elderly housing situations if they couldn't find live-in assistance.

However, Dan Salm of the Iowa City Care Center said not all elderly living in elderly housing can live in their own homes, with or without help.

Salm said the Iowa Foundation for Medical Care determines what level of care or residential care is necessary. Residential care is the only case where an elderly person could benefit from students living in the home, and still basically live independently, he said.

Those needing skilled care and intermediate care would require 24-hour supervision by a registered nurse and a licensed nurse, respectively.

Anderson said student live-ins could be more successful, but they often don't work out because the elderly switch to other housing, such as nursing homes or relatives' homes.

Barb Knutson, a UI graduate, spent one summer caring for an elderly couple in exchange for rent. Knutson said her sorority's house mother referred her to an elderly couple looking for two girls to do cleaning, yard work and

errands for them.

KNUTSON SAID she and the other live-in scheduled their classes and jobs so one of them would be at the house all the time to look after the couple, both of whom had been slowed by strokes.

Anderson said while the advantages are numerous for both sides, problems can arise if personalities clash or students "can't be around enough."

He said the elderly prefer the students be present all day, though many students go to classes for five to six hours and can only work in the evenings.

Knutson, who worked in a nursing home four years before her live-in situation, said students must lead a "toned-down lifestyle," with the ability to adapt to the schedule of the elderly.

"You can't be a type of person who's used to having others do things for you," she said.

Valdes said, "It can be a hassle for people who like to have lots of parties."

Sara Barr, a UI graduate who interviewed with seven elderly couples or singles before accepting the responsibility of cooking and caring for an elderly woman, said she found smoking and drinking were not highly regarded by the elderly.

"A LOT OF elderly women don't want you to have a lot of guests either, especially male guests," Barr said.

Although it may put some restrictions on her personal life, Barr said the arrangement's negative aspects are outweighed by the financial benefits of free room and board. "It's the closest thing to living alone that I could afford," Barr said.

One Iowa City couple, both near 80, have exchanged a downstairs room and free meals with a UI student in exchange for cooking and cleaning duties. The student is also responsible for caring for the wife who is physically handicapped.

The couple's need for live-in help "depends on whether my wife has any improvement and is able to take care of herself," her husband said.

Anderson said the demand from students for live-in situations reaches its peak when classes begin in the fall.

During August, Anderson said he received six requests from students, but had to buy newspaper space to recruit elderly people needing students.

"But it's better to have a lot of students to choose from" because the list dwindles as students decide against a particular situation or find alternative housing, Anderson said.

The elderly are pleased with the exchange, as well. An elderly man, who asked not to be identified, said, "We needed some help."

# Officials: Agencies need to solicit funds

By John Tieszen  
Staff Writer

Social programs funded in part by Johnson County are going to have to pay more attention to the business side of their agencies and solicit outside funding, because state budget cuts are limiting the amount of money the county can give to the agencies.

Carol Thompson, director of the Johnson County Department of Human Services, said the agencies "are going to have to get a lot more astute" in their business dealings.

Agencies that receive county money are going to have to diversify their sources of income, Thompson said. Rather than receive all of their money from the county, they need to obtain funds from private citizens, she said. Some of these agencies should also invest their money instead of putting it into a savings account, she added.

The agencies' budget cuts reflect their income sources. Thompson said some agencies have had their budgets cut by the state's 2.8 percent across-the-board budget cut. Some programs that depend on both the state and county for money are absorbing cuts of 4.2 percent, she said.

Johnson County Supervisor Betty Ockenfels said the budget cuts will force the county to ask clients to contribute money to maintain services. "They are going to have to share more of the costs," she said.

OCKENFELS SAID this trend began last summer with a summer day-care program that is run in conjunction with Systems Unlimited Inc. (a non-profit organization that provides homes and services for mentally and physically handicapped adults and children).

"Last summer we asked the families to contribute what they could afford. Up until that time, the county would pay a good share of" the day care, she said.

The cuts are coming from the

federal level to the state and then to the county, Ockenfels said. "We are told 'this is what you will or will not have,'" she said.

Ockenfels said she doesn't see any programs receiving further cuts in the near future, "but we are going to have to fight really hard to keep what we've got."

Thompson said in addition to the cuts, the county now has to pay for the medication costs of Johnson County residents who receive state aid at the UI Hospitals. The costs, which were previously absorbed by the hospitals, now must be paid for by the county, she said.

Ockenfels said those costs total \$30,000 annually.

AGENCIES THAT receive county funding are going to have to solicit private donations and their efforts to do so might affect their future funding, Ockenfels said. The supervisors will look at how much effort the agencies put into looking for private funding, and it "will probably have a bearing on whether or not we renew their contract," she said.

Systems Unlimited is one of the agencies funded in part by the county that is being hit by the budget cuts. Benny Leonard, executive director for Systems Unlimited said the agency is doing what it can to cut costs without affecting the program's quality.

Thompson said no agencies are in danger of closing their doors due to the budget cuts. But she said "everybody is nervous" about the possibility of more cuts in the future.

Ockenfels said that if any agency starts to run out of money the county will attempt to keep it going by combining it with another service. "You just have to do more with less dollars," she said.

Ockenfels said she is still hopeful the services will satisfy county residents. "I really feel we'll meet the needs of the people," she said.

# Christmas list warning issued

AMES, Iowa (UPI) — Recent mob scenes at stores carrying certain children's toys has raised concerns among Iowa counselors about how to help children deal with disappointment if they don't get the brand name toy they want.

Iowa State University extension human development specialist Randy Weigel said parents can give many things to children to let them know they are loved.

However, if a child has his or her heart set on just one or two specific things that are impossible to get, Weigel suggests explaining

why they won't be getting that specific gift.

Weigel then encourages parents to redirect the child's thoughts to something else.

"Look through a toy catalog together or suggest other things that you know you can provide," Weigel said. "Also, empathize. Listen to their disappointment."

If young children ask Santa for toys that can't be delivered, Weigel suggests preparing them for disappointment.

"Learning to handle disappointment is a part of growing up,"

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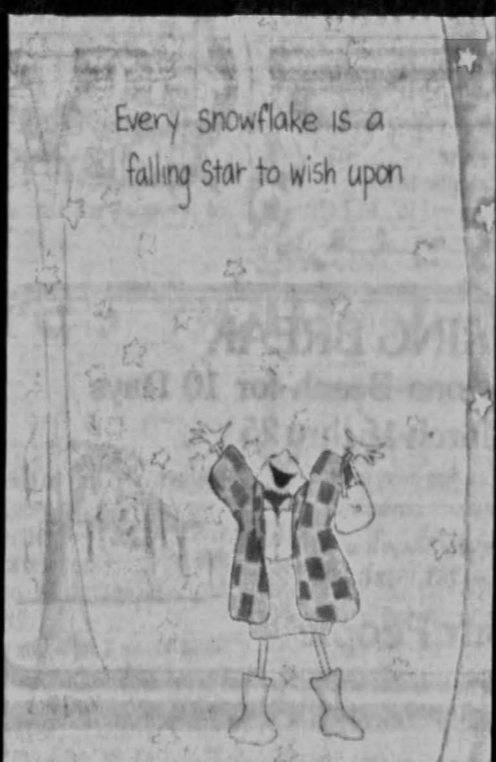
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# UI forms new policy on parking

For the UI Parking and Transportation Committee it may mean extra work, but a new UI policy will probably make it easier for UI faculty and staff to get the parking spots they want.

The new policy will allow faculty and staff to remain on waiting lists for parking spots from year to year. Currently, names of parking applicants who do not receive their first choice are placed on a waiting list. At the year's end these faculty and staff members must reapply and a new

waiting list is started.

William Binney, UI assistant parking director, said, "Instead of wiping out the list (at the end of each year), there would be a carry-over." UI faculty and staff still must reapply, but those who have been on the list longer have a better chance for their first choice in parking spaces.

"We don't anticipate the lists to be huge or impossible," Binney said. "It would be more work on our part, but nothing we can't handle."

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# Baker a rights

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Republican leader Howard Baker filled the last vacancy on the eight-member U.S. Civil Rights Commission Monday by naming Guess, commissioner of Baker's home state of Tennessee.

In choosing Guess, Baker over former GOP Chairwoman Louise Smith of Des Moines, feminist Jill Ruckelshaus, who served on the commission a month and who civil rights activists had reappointed.

While not upset at the appointment, Guess, civil rights groups saw an opportunity to blast Baker there was ever any unwelcome between them, the and Congress on who was on the commission.

"(Baker's) unwillingness to stop the packing of the commission has seriously damaged the trust relationship he has with the civil rights community," Neas, executive director of the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, said.

The 26-year-old was enlarged from six to eight members and was restyled and signed last month, giving Reagan and Congress the right to each name four commissioners.

# Regan will con

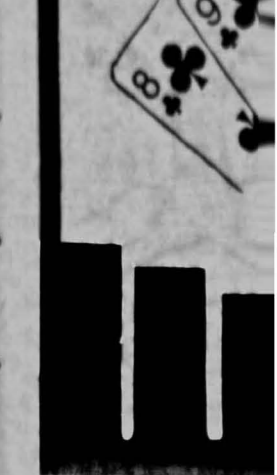
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary Donald Regan said there will be a continuing increase in President Reagan's 1985 budget proposal triggered by spending cuts.

Regan became the first White House spokesman to confirm that tax increases will be part of the president's new budget for the fiscal year beginning Jan. 30.

"There will be a tax increase of some type that will be cutting spending," Regan said in a news conference at the White House Press Club.

Although he used the word "contingency," Regan stressed that the increase is not necessarily talking about an old contingency tax.

Regan's 1984 budget proposal includes a three-year contingency to begin in fiscal 1986, triggered by Congress early in the year with a new tax on individuals and



National news



United Press International

Home for the holidays

Members of the 82nd Airborne, wearing camouflage fatigues and jungle netting, stand at attention and salute as a band plays the national anthem after the paratroopers arrived at Ft. Bragg, N.C., Monday from a tour in Grenada.

Baker appoints new rights panel member

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Republican leader Howard Baker filled the last vacancy on the new eight-member U.S. Civil Rights Commission Monday by naming Francis Guess, commissioner of labor from Baker's home state of Tennessee.

In choosing Guess, Baker passed over former GOP Chairwoman Mary Louise Smith of Des Moines and GOP feminist Jill Ruckelshaus, who both served on the commission until last month and who civil rights groups wanted reappointed.

While not upset at the selection of Guess, civil rights groups used the opportunity to blast Baker for denying there was ever any unwritten agreement between them, the White House and Congress on who would sit on the commission.

"(Baker's) unwillingness to help stop the packing of the civil rights commission has seriously damaged the trust relationship he has had with the civil rights community," said Ralph Neas, executive director of the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights.

The 26-year-old watchdog agency was enlarged from six to eight members and was restyled under legislation signed last month, giving President Reagan and Congress the power to each name four commissioners.

Baker, who had authority to fill one of Congress' four slots, was the last to name his choice.

GUESS, a 37-year-old black Republican, will be one of five new faces when the nation's restyled anti-discrimination agency has its first meeting, possibly Jan. 16 and 17.

The new commission will contain four Republicans, three Democrats and one independent and will include three blacks and two Hispanics. Three are women.

Civil rights groups accused Reagan and Republican leader Robert Michel of Illinois last week of "double-crossing them" by refusing to name Smith and Ruckelshaus to the civil rights agency.

The groups insist a compromise on legislation to extend the commission's life was accompanied by an unwritten promise that Smith and Ruckelshaus, along with at least two other previous commissioners, would be reappointed.

But the White House, plus Michel and Sens. Baker and Robert Dole, R-Kan., later denied there was any deal.

Civil rights groups say the new commission is a "sham" because a majority of commissioners share some of Reagan's conservative views on civil rights policy.

Regan: 1985 budget will contain a tax hike

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Treasury Secretary Donald Regan said Monday there will be a contingency tax increase in President Reagan's fiscal 1985 budget proposal that would be triggered by spending cuts.

Regan became the first administration spokesman to confirm reports that tax increases will be proposed in the new budget the president hopes to send Congress Jan. 30.

"There will be a tax proposal of some type that will be contingent on cutting spending," Regan said at a news conference at the Washington Press Club.

Although he used the word "contingent," Regan stressed he was not necessarily talking about "the same old contingency tax."

Regan's 1984 budget contained a three-year contingency tax increase, to begin in fiscal 1986, that was rejected by Congress early this year. It was composed of a new tax on oil and a surtax on individuals and corporations.

Regan emphasized the next tax proposal will be contingent on spending cuts.

THE FISCAL 1984 proposal was contingent on spending cuts, a weak economy and a ballooning deficit.

Regan said deficit projections mentioned in recent news stories about the new budget could not possibly be accurate, because no one in the administration knows yet what the estimates will be.

The Washington Post reported last week the projected 1985 deficit in Regan's new budget is \$190 billion.

Regan said the new budget will show deficits declining into the future, and that spending cuts by Congress will achieve most of the reduction.

Regan's remarks came just before Senate Finance Committee Chairman Robert Dole, R-Kan., began a series of hearings on the deficit problem. Regan and other administration spokesmen have declined to attend.

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# Bombing

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three people were killed and 20 others wounded in the U.S. Embassy blast. A fourth person was feared buried under the rubble.

But in Washington, a State Department spokesman late Monday revised the official toll in the embassy bombing from four to five dead and 37 wounded. He said some of the wounded were in serious condition.

**KUWAIT'S OFFICIAL** news agency said another person was killed and 43 wounded in a car bombing at the airport 30 minutes after the embassy attack.

State Department spokesman Alan Romberg said that besides the 37 wounded, some Americans were slightly hurt in the attack but all 65 Americans assigned to the embassy and their 237 dependents were accounted for.

Two of the dead were foreign nationals working in the embassy maintenance section, Romberg said. The identities of the other two were not immediately known.

Monday's attacks began at 9:40 a.m. when a Mercedes truck — the same type of vehicle used against the Marine base — slammed through the gates of the U.S. Embassy compound and headed for the main buildings, leading to a 90-minute string of attacks.

A skull thought to be that of the suicide driver was found in the garden of an embassy official living opposite the compound, embassy officials said, but his death was unconfirmed. The attack on the U.S. Embassy appeared the only suicide mission of the attack.

"We really consider it a miracle that no more people were killed," Good said as he took reporters on a late night tour of the rubble-strewn compound.

"We were dead lucky" said a Marine guard who was knocked out of his bed in the marine house 400 yards away

from the embassy compound where the truck detonated," Good said.

A **GROUP** calling itself the Islamic Jihad, or Islamic Holy War, claimed responsibility for the bombings in a telephone call to a Beirut news agency. The same group claimed responsibility for the Oct. 23 suicide bombing of the Marine headquarters in Beirut and the April 18 bombing at the U.S. Embassy in the Lebanese capital.

The organization, which has links with Iran, has been behind a string of suicide attacks that have killed 573 people, including 257 Americans, at U.S., French and Israeli targets in the past two years.

The French Embassy, the third target of the morning, was hit by a car bomb parked in the street outside. French officials reported extensive damage to the building, but said only three people were cut by flying glass.

Kuwait's government, alarmed by the violence in the normally quiet oil sheikhdom, vowed to take the "staunchest and harshest" measures against those responsible.

The Kuwait news agency reported several people were arrested in connection with the bombings. Half the population of the country are foreigners.

For about five hours Monday, Kuwaiti Airlines and other airlines were ordered not to allow nationals other than Kuwaitis to board flights for Kuwait, Lebanese, Syrians, Iranians, Iraqis and Palestinians were not allowed to leave Kuwait for the same period of time. The bans were later lifted.

The United States, which has about 3,000 citizens in Kuwait, has blamed the Iranian regime of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini for strikes by the Islamic Holy Jihad.

# Hotel

Continued from Page 1

"I'm not trying to build a cheap motel. I want to be just as proud of it as you'll be."

"We could use marble... make it look like the Taj Mahal... but the price sensitivity in Iowa City (which would determine room rates) will not allow it," Johnson said.

Councilor David Perret said the steering committee, of which he is a member, wanted a lighter material that would look good and cut down the cost of construction.

The council then discussed the grants that will fund the hotel, and Hansen drew criticism from Iowa City Mayor Mary Neuhouser.

"Why are you laughing Mr. Hansen?" Neuhouser asked.

"I've been told three different stories" about

the possibility of gaining more grant money for hotel improvements, Hansen said. "I find it funny."

"Well, I don't," Neuhouser said.

Next to draw Neuhouser's wrath was Councilor Clemens Erdahl, who said, "I am not happy with this design, I guess I'm saying." Erdahl at first refused to say what displeased him when questioned by Neuhouser.

"LET'S KEEP all this a surprise like you always do Clemens," Neuhouser said.

"You're about to lose my vote by being impertinent, Madame Mayor," Erdahl said. "I am not happy with this design, but I will vote for it."

Erdahl said: "The thing about being a politician

is you don't know when to make your speech. It would be easy to take potshots on the design, it's really difficult to predict who is right."

"(We) may think you're right and then five or six years later find out you were wrong given the time limits we're under," Erdahl said of the design plans.

But after Councilor John McDonald, who is also on the design review committee, commented that "a downtown without a hotel is like a bank without a trust department," the council passed the plan.

In other action, the council approved a second reading of the city's proposed new zoning ordinance and map and is expected to give final approval at its Dec. 20 meeting.

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# Security

Continued from Page 1

including the embassy in Kuwait.

In Beirut, following the U.S. Embassy suicide bomb on April 2 and the Oct. 23 attack on the Marines, the city has become nearly impassable because of streets closed by man-high sand barricades and concrete pillars.

To enter the American Embassy, now lodged in the British Embassy building, trucks weave slowly through a tortuous S-curve of concrete pillars and tank killers — huge crossed metal beams ready to rip through cars that do not slow down.

The entrance road to the Marine base at the airport has been made less passable to suicide bombers barreling through the front gate. It is now a winding dirt road with speed bumps, surrounded by huge sandpiles and blocked by two big metal gates.

A team of military police guard the road with M-60 machine guns, light anti-aircraft weapons, M-16s and double-barreled shotguns.

Still, however, most U.S. Embassies abroad do little more than run metal detectors and search handbags —

security measures insufficient to stop anti-Western terrorists.

"We are concerned," admitted one Western diplomat in Madrid. "All you have to do is take a look at our embassies in Europe to see we are vulnerable."

In Madrid, for instance, the U.S. Embassy is a steel-and-glass structure located on a main street in the fashionable Salamanca district, separated from the street by a 10-foot-high black iron gate — a mere 10 yards from the building.

In Paris, Tel Aviv and Washington, security has recently been tightened because of fears of retaliation after the U.S., French and Israeli air strikes on Palestinian and Iranian guerrilla camps and Syrian missile positions inside Lebanon.

Israeli police also have stepped up patrols and surveillance on the U.S. Embassy in Tel Aviv and the U.S. Consulates in East and West Jerusalem last week, but the embassy has no fence around it and cars can park in front of the building on a main street.

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# Research

Continued from Page 1

petition asking the UI to stop military research, received 2,000 signatures and successfully campaigned for the student referendum.

Considering this brewing student interest, Spiersbach said he certainly thinks that a debate could help in "lifting the sensitivity" of the military research issue on campus.

He emphasized that the issue is a very complex one and many questions surround it. He questioned whether all information should be released from "classics to zoology" and if all drafts made by researchers should be made public.

Hill said although he thinks a public

debate will not be appropriate until the committee recommendations are released, he said he feels it is excellent that students are concerned.

He said knowledge and research are the basis for college. "They (students) are the cutting edge of research," as long as the students deal with reason and realize the council is being democratic, he said.

Iosbaker said after last spring's protest activities New Wave has let the military research issue slip this semester, but intends to "put the fire back on" next semester. He also hopes to bring other non-political student groups into the discussion.

# Wishes

Continued from Page 1

administration move toward matters of peace in the world."

• Mayor Mary Neuhouser — "I wish everyone in this city a healthy and prosperous new year."

• KGAN-TV Sportscaster Howard James — "I wish we all understood each other better."

• Iowa City Councilor John McDonald — "Off the top of my head, I'd like to see us (Iowa City) get back into compliance with the FAA and solve all our airport problems."

• Iowa City Councilor-elect Ernest Zuber — "I would ask that all segments of the population be un-

derstanding when the new city budget comes out... Next year probably won't be a big year financially. There won't be unlimited funds."

• KWWL-TV Anchorwoman Liz Mathis — "I would ask for a pair of Steve Carfino's legs for our producer Pam, no snow for (Meteorologist) Craig Johnson. I would ask for some Hawkeye victories for Bob (Hogue) just so he can say, 'Oh My' and for Ron (Steele), I would ask for a nice exciting story. For me I'd just like to travel over Christmastime."

• KGAN-TV Meteorologist Dave Towne — "A week of sunny days."



George Raveling:  
Better communication



Lute Olson:  
"A seven-foot center."

How often are you underdressed?



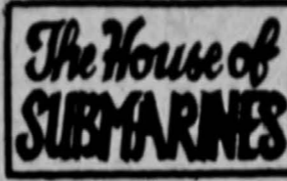
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# View

Volume 116, No. 114

## No hope

It was announced this Beirut to entertain and cheer to embattled U.S. health and security. Ho one-liners, could be ma

This could, of course aging entertainer who, national forum since Vi timed to draw attention Eyes — winningly pri perhaps as an excuse to

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"And that can only saying this was not a haven't placed those g them the leeway to do themselves?"

If the entertainer in Mideast "situation" indicators to see the figures, a blown-up b mountains, and, now,

Nanette Secor  
Wire Editor

## Of Mees

It's true. Presidenti undeserving people inaccurate: Millions haunt the soup kitcher

It's true. Meese's s all, it is Christmas, a story is the one abou

But what is most displayed by Meese a do not publicly berate charge the governme the hardware store tanks or personnel ca

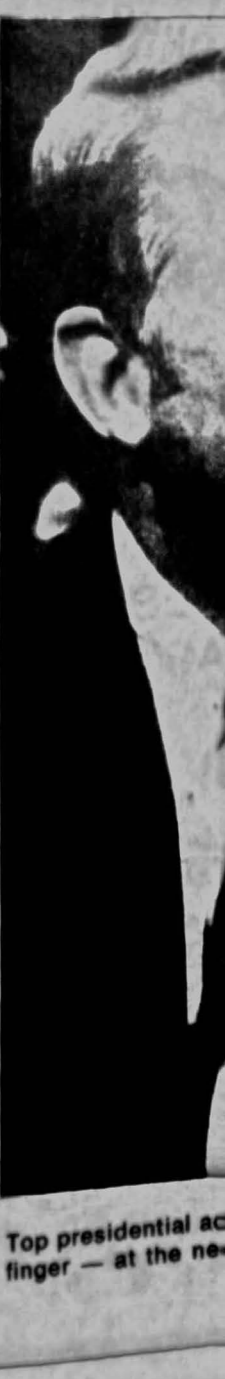
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Linda Schuppener  
Staff Writer



Top presidential ac finger — at the ne

# Viewpoints

Volume 116, No. 114

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Continued from Page 1

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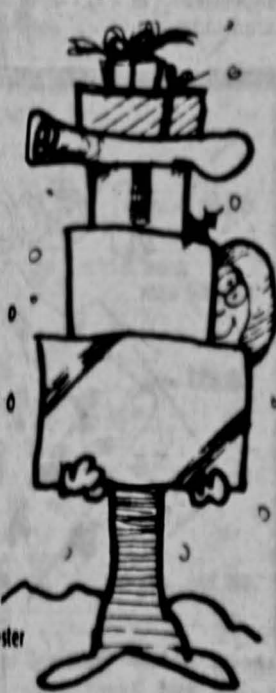
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## No hope now

It was announced this week Bob Hope was considering going to Beirut to entertain and bring some good old American yuletide cheer to embattled U.S. Marines. Weighing the factors of personal health and security, Hope, armed with his usual battery of nonstop one-liners, could be making the trip soon, his agent said.

This could, of course, be no more than a publicity stunt for an aging entertainer who, like Henry Kissinger, has lacked a new national forum since Vietnam. The announcement may have been timed to draw attention from the gala retrospective for ol' Blue Eyes — wittingly presented on television Sunday night — or perhaps as an excuse to set up a meeting with Suzanne Sommers.

No matter what the motive of ol' Ski-Nose to go "on the road" again, it signifies what President Reagan has been loathe to acknowledge before Congress since the Marines joined the peacekeepers (and that is no joke in semantics) and since they have become frequent targets of avid factional violence, suffering the largest losses in a foreign conflict since Vietnam: We are at war.

You can just hear White House Press Secretary Larry Speakes or Secretary of State George Shultz reporting back to the White House after one of the infrequent "briefings" on the Mideast "situation": "A funny thing happened on the way to the forum. I was told Hope was doing a tour for the guys at the Beirut airport.

"And that can only mean one thing. Hey, I thought we were saying this was not a hostile situation. Isn't that the reason we haven't placed those guys in a more defensible position, and given them the leeway to do what they have been trained to do: defend themselves?"

If the entertainer in the White House is hedging on calling the Mideast "situation" full-blown war, we need only look at the indicators to see the true story and call a war a war: casualty figures, a blown-up barracks, stepped-up enemy fire from the mountains, and, now, imminently Hope playing the USO.

Nanette Secor  
Wire Editor

## Of Meese and misers

It's true. Presidential counselor Edwin Meese's remarks about undeserving people eating at soup kitchens were largely inaccurate: Millions of homeless and hungry Americans who haunt the soup kitchens sleep in subways and on streets.

It's true. Meese's remarks were particularly ill-timed. After all, it is Christmas, and a well-known and much-loved Christmas story is the one about Scrooge, A Christmas Carol.

But what is most infuriating is the single-minded unfairness displayed by Meese and most of the Reagan administration. They do not publicly berate undeserving military weapons-builders who charge the government 10 times what the same part would cost in the hardware store and who continually have cost overruns on tanks or personnel carriers that don't work.

They don't criticize businessmen who write off personal lunches as business lunches, doctors and pharmacists who claim Medicare or Medicaid payments for patients they never treated, or trips to the Super Bowl written off as a business expense.

No, they'd rather stone some poor schmuck who gets a couple of extra food stamps or pounds of free surplus cheese. The sins of the poor generate loud outrage and calls to eliminate waste and fraud. The sins of the wealthy generate silence or disbelief.

Senators like William Roth, Ted Kennedy, Charles Grassely and William Proxmire get angry about military waste and fraud, but not Secretary of Defense Caspar "Cap the Knife" Weinberger.

The Reagan administration has a double standard: outrage and retribution for the crooked poor, a blind eye for the crooked rich; understanding for defense contractors, a hard heart for the starving.

Linda Schuppener  
Staff Writer



Top presidential adviser Edwin "Ebenezer Scrooge" Meese points his finger — at the needy.

# Debate could link policy, action

**H**UNDREDS OF students moan and fall to the ground, demonstrating the agony of dying from the radioactive waves of a nuclear bomb.

One Iowa City resident forces his way into the Strategic Air Command headquarters in Omaha. After being arrested for entering the military installation, he struggles with guards before making a courtroom appearance.

Certainly, the stage has been set for activists to come to the fore and indict the perilous military policies of the current administration. But histrionics alone are not sufficient to deal with a problem of this magnitude. A realistic assessment of the strengths and weaknesses of U.S. military strategy must be made and the public must demand genuine debate of the issues.

The race between Democrats for the party's choice for president may provide the forum for a debate on strategic problems. Most of the contenders have devoted a portion of their campaign to the problems of the growing nuclear arsenal as indicated by the deluge of campaign slogans aimed at "peace."

Unfortunately, the candidates often resort to emotional appeals rather than logical arguments, spew out their platitudinal slogans. Catch-phrases of the campaign include Sen. Gary Hart's, D-Colo., condemnation that "a nation whose children have nuclear nightmares is not a secure nation" to Sen. John Glenn's, D-Ohio, appeal that "While we must be strong to be secure, we can no longer live in the shadow of fear of nuclear holocaust ..."

**BY REDUCING** the nuclear debate to black and white terms, opponents of current defense programs are employing the faulty reasoning they supposedly refute. Protesters who shout, "Hell no, we won't glow," argue with the same simple-mindedness as right-wing agitators use when they rejoice that the Soviet Union is an evil empire needed to be countered by an increased nuclear arsenal.

A rebuttal of the Reagan defense policy must address the issue in its complexity.

The Reagan administration has promoted the biggest military buildup since the Korean War. In 1981, it proposed an increase in military spending averaging 8.1 percent per year from 1981 to 1987 — a net increase of 39 percent. That plan would have dug deeper into the gross national product, pushing defense spending from 5.6 percent of the GNP in 1981 to

## Susan Fisher

7.4 percent of GNP in 1987.

Although the proposals were tailored to counter cries that the spending increases would compound budget problems, the administration has continued to maintain its defense priorities. Clearly, Reagan and his followers in office maintain their position to convert more national resources into defense capacities.

While the inflationary effects of the Reagan defense proposals may merit debate, more vital questions are overlooked by limiting discussion to allocation of defense dollars. A closer examination of strategic planning must be initiated and the public must be willing to assess the goals of U.S. foreign policy.

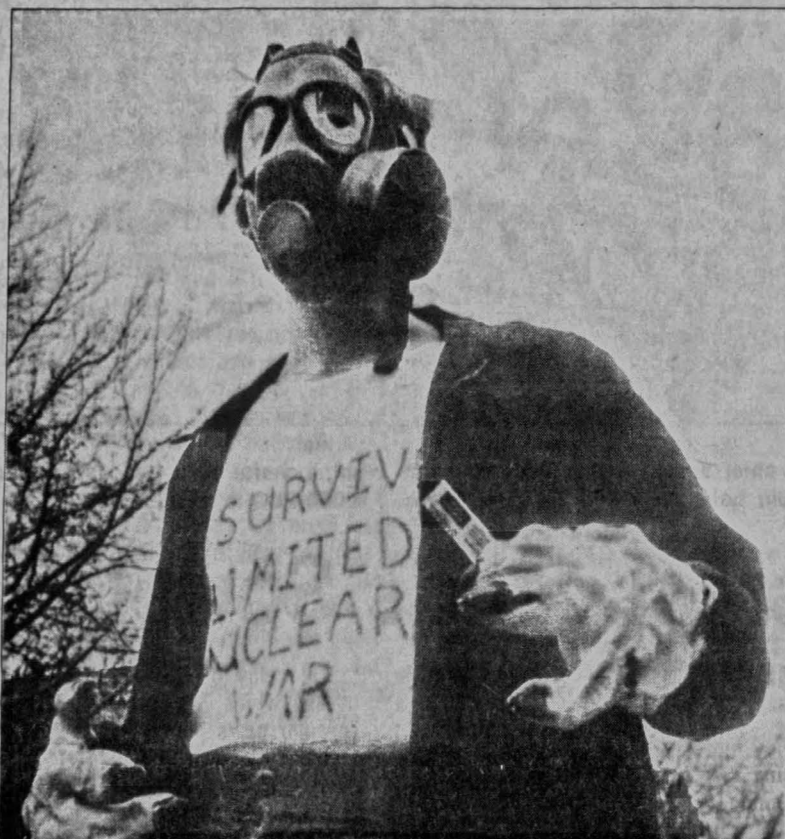
**CARL VON CLAUSEWITZ**, a renowned 19th century military philosopher, pointed out "war is a continuation of policy by other means." The Clausewitz thesis would argue that any U.S. defense plans must follow from the country's foreign policy objectives. An example of a current failure to reconcile this means with ends objective is illustrated by the confusion surrounding the U.S. Marines' ensnarment in the Lebanese civil war. According to Clausewitzian thinking, failure to match policy objectives and strategy results in chaos.

An adequate critique of current defense policies is a possible component of the 1984 presidential campaign. But these issues only will be scrutinized if a majority of Americans demand a quality debate. Certainly, the potential leadership of a candidate may be examined by assessing his ability to link defense needs and strategic planning with foreign policy. Hence, the race for the White House is a natural opportunity for national debate on our role in the world and the means and ends of foreign policy.

Fear may grab the attention of the public and emotionalism may galvanize the conscience of the nation, but only informed debate will provide alternative answers to current and serious strategic questions.

Survival of the nation lies in its ability to discuss military strategy in relationship to foreign policy and accept symbolic demonstration as only one step toward peace.

Susan Fisher is the DI freelance editor.



Top: A pro-armament demonstrator confronts a peace rally in Minneapolis, Minn., April 19. Below: An anti-nuclear demonstrator displays the effects of nuclear war at a Champaign, Ill. "die-in," April 5. Informed debate, rather than symbolic protest, could provide alternative answers in the search for peace.

# Alley Cat, E.T. challenge Japanese?

**I**T'S TIME once again to check up on American ingenuity.

Which sensational products do we have waiting in the wings to keep the Japanese at bay? You already may have heard about IBM's new home computer, the PC Jr., due out next year, but other new "products" that may have escaped your attention.

Claude Reed, the 70-year-old Omaha entrepreneur who invented the malted milk machine that was a big hit in the 1950s and 1960s, is trying to repeat with a machine he claims "can mathematically make 30 trillion different flavors of ice cream." Apparently, you insert your favorite candy bar in this machine — and presto, it automatically makes an ice cream with that flavor. Reed and his partner, LeRoy Kibby, hope to establish a chain of Wirla-Wip ice cream stores equipped with these machines, obviously filling a deep-seated need.

If that doesn't strike your fancy, how about Alley Cat dry cat food? Ralston Purina does pretty well in the cat food business with Cat Chow, Tender Vittles, Meow Mix and Special Dinners,

## Milton Moskowitz

but there's nothing wrong with trying to monopolize the feline grub business. Alley Cat, as its name suggests, will be a low-priced entry equipped to fight supermarket brands. It's being tested in Phoenix and Tucson.

**RALSTON PURINA** is not the only company wanting more of a market it already dominates. General Foods controls an estimated 40 percent of the coffee business through an array of brands including Maxwell House, Sanka, Yuban and Master Blend. Next year it will prance out a new entry, a decaffeinated Yuban.

Chesebrough-Pond's also tries to lengthen a lineup so there's no room on the supermarket shelves for competing brands. Its Ragu brand is the king of the spaghetti sauces, even with the Prego challenge from Campbell

Soup — and Ragu is bringing out still another variety: Chunky Gardenstyle spaghetti sauce. Ragu also is taking a slide at the pizza business. Its entry is Ragu pizza Quick Kit, described as a line of boxed kits you use for making pizza at home.

Other wings of Chesebrough-Pond's are not in stasis either. Prince Matchabelli has a new fragrance, Beret. And next year the company will roll into drugstores with Pond's Cream and Collagen.

Frito-Lay, a division of PepsiCo, is testing Tulsa, Okla. with a product called Crunchips, said to be "a rectangular potato-based product." Is the time for the rectangular potato chip at hand?

But wait, stop laughing. There's more coming your way. Johnson & Johnson, having cornered the baby market, is targeting older women with a new hair shampoo, Affinity. E. R. Squibb, a respectable old name in the pharmaceutical trade, has its first line of children's vitamins, E.T. The chewable tablets come in four shapes — E.T.'s bike, E.T.'s finger, E.T.'s

spaceship and the letters E.T. — and in four flavors: grape, cherry, raspberry and tropical punch.

**JAPANESE FIRMS** could never come up with an idea like that. But Kao Soap, the Procter & Gamble of Japan, is trying to help Colgate-Palmolive in its perennial (and usually losing) market battle with Procter & Gamble (P&G). In the \$1.3 billion hair shampoo market, P&G has two longtime winners: Head & Shoulders and Prell. Colgate recently flunked the test of a new shampoo called Hair Defense. But since then, a joint Kao-Colgate product, an improved version of Hair Defense called has been set loose in San Francisco, Los Angeles, Seattle and Phoenix.

Finally, some people have often wondered why Eastman Kodak does not make a 35 mm camera. Well now it has one, the Signet.

And it's being sold in Taiwan, Indonesia and Thailand. There are no plans to market it here.

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## Letters

### Scald those scalpers

To the editor:

I recently called the UI ticket office and was informed that my father could not use my basketball ticket to see the Hawkeyes play. I was told that the tickets are transferrable among students only. Dad is an avid Hawkeye fan but lives 300 miles away and can't make it to all the games, so he does not order season tickets. He would love to go to one or two basketball games a year, but I'm told I can't allow him to use my ticket because students get their tickets at a reduced rate so non-students should not have the privilege of using them. This rule is old and outdated. Back when the Hawks played before non-capacity crowds the rule had its place. If a non-student wanted to see the game he or she should pay full price. Now, however, it is a different story. The only opportunity many non-students have to see the game is to use a student's ticket.

Ticket office revenue would not be affected because 6,000 student and more than 9,000 regular season tickets will be sold no matter what.

If the ticket office wants a policy to reduce student scalping they should make the name on the ticket and the student ID match. In this way high priority students could not get their tickets and sell it at a high profit to lowly freshman and never see the ticket again. They would have to sell it to friends whom they could trust with their ID every game. This would be a tremendous deterrent to student scalpers. With a new policy they would have to hassle with getting their ID's to and from the scalper. This policy would be much easier to enforce than the "non-student usage" policy described above. Who can tell students from non-students anyway? It's time for the ticket office to update its policies.

Michael Knudson  
UI Senior

### Fondness for family

To the editor:

This is a post-Thanksgiving thank-you letter. I would like to express my gratitude for the UI Host Family program and my host parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Van Horne.

I am from Taiwan, the Republic of China. I attended the UI in the fall of 1979 and received a Ph.D. in microbiology last July. Currently I am a Research Scientist in Linus Pauling Institute of Science and Medicine in Palo Alto, Calif.

During the past four years in Iowa City, I was so fortunate to be a member of the Van Horne's family. I lived with the family in Summer and Winter when the dormitory was closed. I and the other three or four foreign students were invited to dinners at least once a month in addition to the major holiday dinners. My birthday was always celebrated by the family

despite my declination with gratitude. Last summer, when I was pushing myself very hard to finish my dissertation in time for the July graduation, my host mother stood by me sharing the joy when I made progress and encouraging me when I encountered setback. When finally I made it, the family attended the commencement and prepared a reception party, in which all my teachers and friends admired my having such a lovely family.

Last Thanksgiving day, when I was all alone in my apartment, my host mother called and I talked to everyone in the family. I was so moved that I felt strongly that I have to speak out, to tell everybody how grateful I feel for my family. I decided to write to *The Daily Iowan* and hope at least the university community would get to know the story.

Ching-Shwun Lin

World news

# U.S. Mideast envoy visits Oman; another cease-fire ends in Beirut



United Press International

PLO chief Yasser Arafat plays chess in Tripoli, Lebanon, while awaiting Greek ships chartered to evacuate him and his 4,000 PLO loyalists.

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — U.S. Middle East envoy Donald Rumsfeld held talks in Oman Monday, unexpectedly putting off an attempt to press for the release of an American airman in Syrian captivity.

In the mountains overlooking Beirut, Druze Moslem militiamen and Lebanese troops exchanged artillery and mortar fire, breaching a 3-day-old cease-fire agreement and keeping Beirut Airport closed for the 12th consecutive day.

Two U.S. F-14 Tomcat fighter-bombers flew reconnaissance missions over Beirut and U.S. Marine positions at the airport during the fighting, but there were no reported attacks against American military targets.

Syrian gunners in the mountains near Beirut fired on American reconnaissance flights Dec. 3, prompting President Reagan to order carrier-based warplanes to bomb Syrian positions the next day. One airman was killed and another was captured wounded after bailing out over Syrian positions.

Rumsfeld, President Reagan's Middle East envoy, had been scheduled to visit Damascus Monday and planned to press for the release of the downed airman, Lt. Robert Goodman Jr.

BUT THE U.S. Embassy in Beirut said he left Beirut Sunday for Muscat, Oman. Omani sources said he met Sultan Qaboos, the Persian Gulf state's pro-Western leader, and gave him a message from Reagan.

Rumsfeld's change of schedule was not explained, but in Damascus, the state-run broadcasting authority announced plans for massive anti-American demonstrations Tuesday.

In Tripoli, 42 miles north of Beirut, a spokesman for embattled Palestine Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat said guarantees have been given that France will protect ships evacuating his forces starting Wednesday.

There was no confirmation of the report. Five Greek ships were chartered to evacuate Arafat and his 4,000 guerrillas from Tripoli, where they are besieged by Syrian-backed Palestinian rebels seeking to end Arafat's rule of the PLO.

The Greek government, fearing Israeli attacks on the ships, has demanded guarantees the ships could sail safely.

# Israel sends Soviets reassurances

TEL AVIV (UPI) — Israel sent a message to the Kremlin saying it had no plans to attack Syria or acquire U.S. nuclear missiles, a source in Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's office said Monday.

The message contained excerpts of a speech Shamir made to Parliament Wednesday on U.S.-Israeli strategic cooperation, the source said.

"It was not a personal note," the source said. "He put out a communication to the Soviets via diplomatic channels."

The relay of the prime minister's address, which was available to Moscow through news organizations, appeared to signal Israel's willingness to patch up relations with the Soviets.

Since assuming office in October, Shamir has called repeatedly for the resumption of diplomatic ties severed by the Soviet Union 16 years ago at the end of the 1967 Arab-Israeli war.

"We don't want to acquire Pershing missiles. It has never occurred to us to attack the territory of the Soviet Union and we

aren't planning an attack on Syria," Shamir said in the Knesset speech.

Without giving further details, Israel Radio said Shamir instructed an Israeli Embassy in Scandinavia to relay the excerpt to the Soviets.

The message apparently also was aimed at providing further Israeli assurances that the recent Israeli agreement with Washington on strategic cooperation between the two countries was not aimed at increasing tension with Moscow.

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Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

<b>ACROSS</b>	<b>DOWN</b>	<b>ACROSS</b>	<b>DOWN</b>
1 Stitched quickly	1 Autumnal sounds	12 More courageous	45 Mythical horselike beast
6 Multiplied	2 In a frenzy	13 Those who watch	48 Cargo
10 Boundary	3 Decision at a christening	21 Wild dog of Australia	50 Remove from office
14 Biblical commander	4 Secondhand	25 Snug retreat	51 Silent
15 Newspaper sect.	5 Flaunt	26 Hospital unit	52 Muse of love poetry
16 Medical device	6 Slope	27 Perfume	53 Split
17 Artist Winslow	7 Desk type	28 "Rio"	55 British nursemaids
18 Chorus member	8 Cigar or leather follower	29 Cattle in a panic	58 Edomites' progenitor
19 Pear or quince	9 Stiff; dull	31 Sound state	59 Naturalist John: 1838-1914
20 Made tracks	10 Banish	34 Bow for Amati	60 Sicilian volcano
22 Declare	11 Herd	36 One of triplets	61 Photogs. developments
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41 Phoenician's Aphrodite			
43 Play			
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46 Row			
47 Airport tower			
49 Danish seaport			
51 Spanish saint			
54 Concerning			
56 Gobian			
57 Sudden departure			
63 Grotto			
64 "When the frost — the punkin": Riley			
65 External			
66 Passageway for Pompey			
67 Honshu city			

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# Pac

TAMPA, Fla. — Stenerud's fourth game — a 23-yard Monday night — Packers' playoff victory over the caners.

Stenerud's game night in which he set an NFL record in a career. He not only set a career record for yards per game, but also set a career record for yards per game. Stenerud sent the time with a 23-yard

## Turf luc

The New York Jets 34-7 loss to Pittsb

## Ohio

It's a tough choice. My mission, one we accept, is to choose this year's Big Ten winner. Then I must choose a team as well as a player. Why? One reason swayed me to pick the Buckeyes, coached by Steve Fisher. Their season ended in a final regular year. As a result, the league title. When the selection of the NCAA post-season Ohio State was over



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# Sports

Section B The Daily Iowan Tuesday, December 13, 1983

Arts/Entertainment  
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Classifieds  
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## Packers' Stenerud boots Buccaneers in overtime

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — Jan Stenerud's fourth field goal of the game — a 23-yarder at 4:07 of overtime Monday night — kept the Green Bay Packers' playoff hopes alive with a 12-9 victory over the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

Stenerud's game-winner capped a night in which the 40-year-old kicker set an NFL record for most field goals in a career. He now has 338, three better than mark set by Hall of Famer George Blanda.

Stenerud sent the game into overtime with a 23-yard field goal with 28

seconds left in regulation.

The victory moved the Packers into a tie with the Detroit Lions for the NFC Central title with 8-7 records while the last-place Bucs fell to 2-13, their worst record since 1977 when they finished 2-14.

**DETROIT CAN WIN** the title next week by beating the Buccaneers at Pontiac, Mich., but a loss there and a Packers' victory over the Bears at Chicago would give the Packers the title. Should Detroit win the division and Green Bay beats the Bears, the

Packers still could win a wildcard berth if the Los Angeles Rams beat New Orleans in their final game.

Should Detroit and Green Bay finish with 9-7 records, the Lions would win the division on the strength of a better divisional record.

Stenerud's other field goals were a 35-yarder in the first period and a 32-yarder in the third.

The Buccaneers stormed from behind midway through the final period and took the lead for the only time on a four-yard pass from Jack Thompson to Adger Armstrong.

**BUT BILL CAPECE**, who kicked a 22-yard field goal in the second period, missed the extra point when the ball hit the upright, leaving Tampa Bay with a 9-6 lead.

Capece then had a 35-yard field-goal attempt blocked with just under three minutes to go and the Packers began their game-tying drive from their 20.

Green Bay quarterback Lynn Dickey, who became the fifth player to pass for more than 4,000 yards in a season, moved the Packers to the Tampa Bay five yard line, setting up the tying field goal.

Green Bay won the toss and received in overtime, starting from their 29-yard line.

Dickey connected with all-pro wide receiver James Lofton for a 15-yard play in the drive and after former Michigan running back Harlan Huckley broke loose for a 20-yard run, Dickey ran one play to the center of the field at the Tampa Bay five and Stenerud came on and connected with the winning kick.

**DICKEY COMPLETED** 24 of 36 passes for 278 yards, giving him 4,194

passing yards for the season.

Bill Kenney of Kansas City had become the fourth player to surpass the 4,000-yard mark when he passed for 411 yards Sunday. Kenney has 4,187 yards for the season.

Joe Namath of the New York Jets, Dan Fouts, who has done it twice for San Diego, and Brian Sipe of Cleveland were the other three quarterbacks to make the 4,000-yard club.

The victory was the second in overtime in five tries this year for Green Bay. Tampa Bay lost its third overtime game of the season.



United Press International

### Turf luck

The New York Jets played their last game in Shea Stadium on Saturday with a 34-7 loss to Pittsburgh and quite a few fans wanted a souvenir of the event.

Fans rushed onto the field after the game and removed the turf as well as the goal posts. The Jets are moving to New Jersey next season.

## Ohio State is women's cage pick

It's a tough choice, but somebody has to do it.

My mission, one which I chose to accept, is to choose the winner of this year's Big Ten women's basketball race. Then I must choose the all-Big Ten team as well as the league's newcomer of the year and player of the year.

It's not an easy task to determine the league champ because the two favorites — Ohio State and Indiana — are both talented, experienced and well-coached basketball teams.

But my choice will have to be the Ohio State Buckeyes, edging second-place Indiana.

Why? One reason, above all, has swayed me to pick Ohio State. The Buckeyes, coached by Tara Van Derveer, are steaming mad at the way their season ended last year.

**OHIO STATE LOST** to the Hoosiers in the final regular season game last year. As a result, the two clubs tied for the league title.

When the selections were made for the NCAA postseason tournament, Ohio State was overlooked while In-

Thomas W. Jargo  
 Sportsview

diana received a bid.

Before this season started, Van Derveer told Mel Greenberg, who is a feature writer for the Philadelphia Inquirer, that she was still mad about the way last season ended. She told Greenberg that she has vowed to be a better coach this year.

Van Derveer's colleagues in the Big Ten aren't taking that as an idle threat. In the 1983-84 Big Ten Women's Basketball Yearbook, six coaches voted the Buckeyes as the first-place team. Indiana and Minnesota each received one first-place vote and darkhorse Illinois received two first-place votes.

**JUST LOOKING AT** the statistics of the talented, experienced returnees as well as the rave reviews of the newcomers of each ballclub, it hard to choose either Indiana or Ohio State. They both are quality, evenly-matched

basketball teams.

The Buckeyes are led by juniors Yvette Angel and Carla Champman and senior co-captain Kelly Robinson — all starters from a year ago. They would be even stronger, but Carol Hamilton, the team's third leading scorer last year, decided not to return to school.

The key to the Buckeyes is balance. They are sharpshooters from the field and will hound their opponents on defense. Look for the Buckeyes to limit their opponents to just 40 percent shooting from the field while shooting around 50 percent themselves. Those types of statistics is what won them a share of the Big Ten last year.

**ANOTHER KEY TO** the Buckeyes' success is that Van Derveer is a good recruiter. Since coming to Columbus, Ohio, Van Derveer has staked claim to a vast majority of the top-notch preps in talent-rich Ohio.

For this season, four of Van Derveer's five signees came from Ohio. Already for next season, she has signed three of the state's top prep players to national letters of intent.

But Indiana will be tough to edge out for the title. The Hoosiers will rely primarily on the inside strength of senior forwards Denise Jackson and Rachelle Bostic. The dynamic duo inside will be complimented by the fine backcourt of sophomore Linda Cunningham, who was named Big Ten freshman of the year last year, and Kim Land.

**THE FOURSOME, ALONG** with coach Maryalycie Jeremiah's top recruit this year, Karna Abram, will form a devastating offensive explosion in Bloomington, Ind. They will also display a stingy defense that would even make Hoosier men's Coach Bobby Knight smile.

Both teams are the premier clubs in the league. Their stingiest competition will come from Minnesota, Northwestern and — as hard as it is to believe — Illinois.

Well, the first division is set, and quite frankly, the rest of the league is history. Look for Iowa to pull a few surprises in the league this year, but a sixth-place finish is realistic if not

See Sportsview, page 3B

## Road defeats drop Hawks down to 20th

NEW YORK (UPI) — The beginning of the end has gone quite well for DePaul Coach Ray Meyer.

Meyer, who will retire after the season, has seen his team win its first five games and go from unranked in pre-season to No. 4 in the UPI Coaches' ratings. Meyer will end a 42-year career at DePaul, but he has never won an NCAA championship.

Ahead of DePaul are No. 1 Kentucky, No. 2 North Carolina and No. 3 Houston. Kentucky held the top spot, although the Tar Heels are gaining ground. The Wildcats received 24 of a possible 40 first-place votes and 583 overall points in the latest balloting by the UPI Board of Coaches while North Carolina received the other 16 first-place votes and 571 overall points.

**THE IOWA HAWKEYES**, now 3-2, plummeted from No. 5 to No. 20 after two road defeats last week at Louisville and Oregon State. Coach George Raveling's squad will be back in action Monday, hosting Colorado at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Houston jumped three places into the third spot and received 458 overall points.

DePaul vaulted 10 spots after Saturday's 63-61 victory over Georgetown, which knocked the Hoyas from the unbeaten list and from third in the rankings to fifth.

Rounding out the Top 20 are No. 6 North Carolina State, No. 7 Purdue, No. 8 Memphis State, No. 9 Boston College, No. 10 Georgia, No. 11 Maryland, No. 12 St. John's, No. 13 Louisiana State, No. 14 Oregon State, No. 15 Texas-El Paso, No. 16

### UPI basketball top 20

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United Press International Board of Coaches Top 20 college basketball ratings through Dec. 11 (first-place votes and records through Dec. 11 in parentheses):

1. Kentucky (3-0) (24) 583
2. North Carolina (5-0) (16) 571
3. Houston (5-1) 471
4. DePaul (5-0) 387
5. Georgetown (5-1) 334
6. North Carolina State (7-1) 271
7. Purdue (6-0) 260
8. Memphis State (4-1) 247
9. Boston College (5-0) 229
10. Georgia (5-1) 170
11. Maryland (4-1) 140
12. St. John's (4-0) 130
13. Louisiana State (4-1) 124
14. Oregon State (2-1) 105
15. Texas-El Paso (5-0) 99
16. Louisville (2-2) 89
17. UCLA (3-1) 80
18. Michigan (6-0) 76
19. Michigan State (3-1) 43
20. Iowa (3-2) 42

Louisville, No. 17 Michigan, No. 18 UCLA, No. 19 Michigan State and the Hawkeyes.

**DEPAUL'S VICTORY OVER** Georgetown at Rosemont, Ill., produced the biggest leap in the ratings this week and completed a dramatic two-week climb for the Spartans.

"They are playing for a cause. This is Ray's last year," Georgetown Coach John Thompson said.

North Carolina State jumped seven spots after two lopsided victories, and Purdue and Maryland each won twice to climb four places.

## Plane crash kills Tiger grid coach

**LAWRENCEBURG, Tenn.** (UPI) — Memphis State football coach Rex Dockery and three other persons flying through rain and fog to a football banquet were killed Monday night in the crash of a twin-engine plane.

"Coach Dockery was on the airplane and there were four fatalities," said Federal Aviation Agency supervisor Alex McCleod at Memphis.

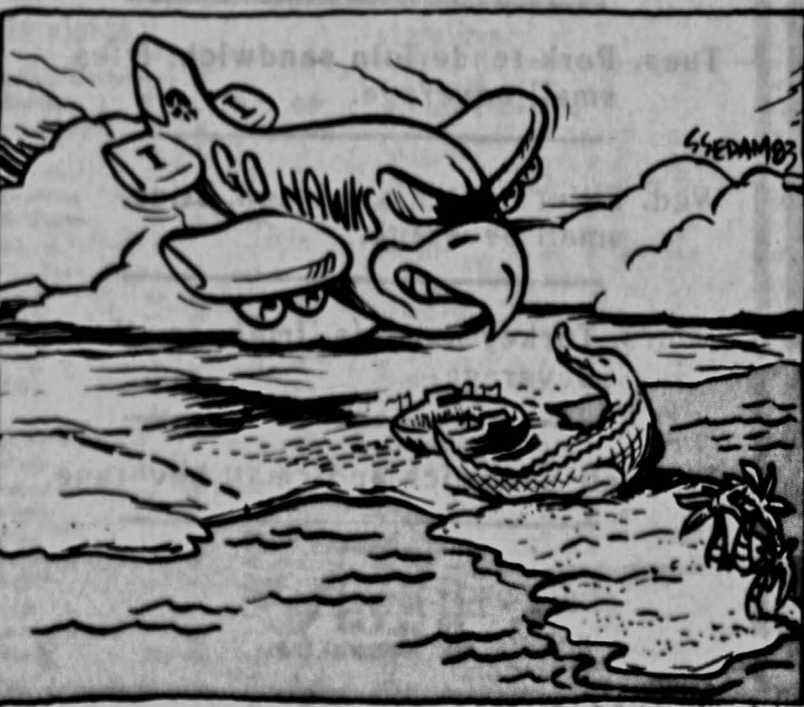
McCleod said he did not know the names of the other victims. Believed to be on the plane with Dockery were a member of his staff, one of his players and the pilot.

The plane slammed into a

pasture in rural Lawrence County shortly before Dockery was to have been the featured speaker at the Lawrenceburg Quarterback Club's annual awards banquet.

**JIM THACKER**, spokesman for the Tennessee Emergency Management Agency, said the twin-engine Piper Seneca crashed about 5:30 p.m., 13 miles north of Lawrenceburg near the Maury County border.

"It was already dark and it was foggy with a misty rain falling — pretty poor weather for flying," said Lawrenceburg police officer Jackie Miles. "It was a mess (the crash site)."



The Daily Iowan/Steve Sedam

## Gator Bowl tickets are scarce

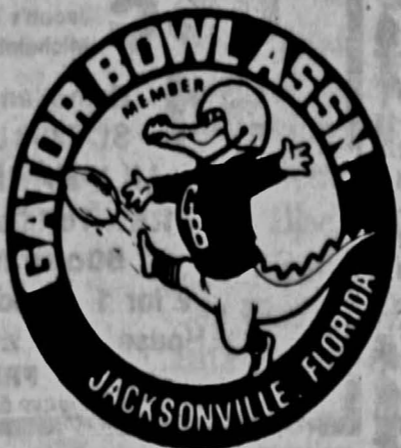
By J.B. Glass  
 Staff Writer

Approximately 15,000 plus Hawkeye fans will migrate south to see the Iowa Hawkeyes play the Florida Gators in the 39th annual Gator Bowl Classic.

That's the word from the Iowa Athletic Department ticket officials about the Dec. 30 game that will be played in Jacksonville, Fla.

If you haven't applied for a ticket, don't. The 15,000 ticket allotment for Iowa has 'flown the coop.' Each school was allotted 15,000 tickets according to Jane Davis, ticket manager for the Gator Bowl.

"We have had sellouts for the last few years," Davis said. "We are not taking anymore orders and I don't



think the schools are either." The remaining 50,000 tickets have also been depleted, according to Davis.

Thus about 81,000 football fanatics will flock to the contest in the Gator Bowl, as 10th-ranked Iowa, 9-2, meets 11th-ranked Florida, 8-2-1.

**THOSE 50,000 TICKETS** have been sold throughout the United States and in Canada, according to Davis. "The Gator Bowl is a membership association," Davis said.

However some area travel agencies have a "few" tickets remaining.

Mary Kasper of AAA travel said she has a few tickets available in a package which includes round trip air fare, Holiday Inn accommodations and end zone tickets for \$519. The trip runs from Dec. 28-31.

But the UI Alumni Association's trip was sold out "weeks ago," according to Ed Peters, coordinator for the trip. Approximately 1,050 fans will go on that excursion.

For fans not lucky enough to acquire tickets there is always the television, as the game will broadcast on ABC. However ABC will not be able to give fans the 60-plus degree temperatures and sunbats that accompany a trip to Jacksonville.

Last year, some 30,000 Iowa fans followed the Hawkeyes to Atlanta where they defeated Tennessee, 28-22 in the Peach Bowl. The year before, over 40,000 journeyed to Pasadena, Calif. for the 1982 Rose Bowl, where Washington humbled Iowa, 28-0.

Sports

# Sports medicine faces changes

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — You sprain your ankle one month before the most important marathon of your life and the doctor wants to put the injured joint in a cast for six weeks. What will you do?

You may do what many of the millions of Americans who jog, bicycle, swim or dance to keep fit are doing — turn to an industry that until a few years ago was reserved for highly paid professional athletes.

Dubbed sports medicine, the booming field includes physical therapists, psychologists, trainers, chiropractors — although most often it's associated with orthopedic surgeons who repair torn knee ligaments and fix dislocated shoulders using such medical wonders as arthroscopy.

"TWENTY YEARS AGO there wasn't any specialized medical care available for the athletic participant, and no one was brought back very quickly. Now all that's changing," said Dr. James Garrick, director of the Center for Sports Medicine at St. Francis Memorial Hospital in San Francisco.

Garrick said more and more weekend joggers want the kind of specialized treatment they read about in the paper.

"Recreational athletes see what happens to high-level athletes and start asking their physicians: 'Why is it that so and so sprains his ankle and he's back playing football in 10 days, and I sprain my ankle, and I'm still in a cast five weeks later?' Response to those questions is changing medical practice."

ALTHOUGH AROUND SINCE ancient times — "Father of Medicine" Hippocrates was attending physician at the Greek games — sports doctors began catching the public's attention in the 1960s with the highly publicized treatment of arthritic pitcher Sandy Koufax and knee surgery of quarterback Joe Namath.

Recent interest in athletics is causing sports medicine to "grow by leaps and bounds," said Los Angeles Dodgers' team physician Dr. Frank Jobe, who pioneered the rotator cuff surgical technique for baseball players with torn shoulders.

The American College of Sports Medicine, founded in 1955, has increased its membership from 800 in 1965 to 10,000. Sports medicine clinics, directed not just at professionals but also at recreational athletes and youths in organized sports, have been springing up across the country.



Dr. James Garrick, director of Sports Medicine at San Francisco's St. Francis Memorial Hospital, treats the back of soccer player Margaret Raskowsky while dancer Carleton Gillenwater works on the trampoline.

A 1982 SURVEY by the A.C. Nielsen Co. showed 102 million Americans swim, 72 million ride bicycles, 34 million jog and 25 million play tennis, 25 million basketball, 14 million football and 13.5 million baseball.

Keeping pace with these statistics are injury lists — an estimated 1.73 million people will be hurt this year skating, swimming and playing baseball, football and basketball — and growing demands for faster, better care.

"High-priced athletes want the maximum, most efficient, fastest recovery they can get. It challenges you to become innovative," said Jobe, director of the Biomechanics Laboratory at Centinela Hospital Medical Center in Inglewood.

ONE OF THE innovations is arthroscopy. Pioneered in Japan in 1957 and made popular in the United States only recently, the technique is now used to repair the joints of pro receivers and weekend tennis hackers alike.

A surgeon makes a small incision along the side of the knee, ankle, shoulder or elbow and, using a tiny telescope, peers inside the joint while making repairs with a surgical instrument through a second tiny hole.

Patients, who would need several days to recover from a two- or three-inch incision, start their rehabilitation when they awaken, go home the next day and can return to the field in a matter of weeks.

Jobe, who restored the battered arm of pitcher Tommy John by taking a little used ligament from John's right wrist and relocating it around his left elbow, recently helped pioneer surgery on the tricky rotator cuff — a group of shoulder muscles that gives a pitch its impetus.

ROTATOR CUFF TEARS no longer have to end careers, he said.

Although surgical advances have received the most attention, "the biggest recent advancements in treatment involve the speed of recovery," said Garrick, who treats members of

the San Francisco 49ers football team, the San Francisco and Oakland Ballet companies as well as recreational athletes.

"Knees that were either operated on or casted 10 years ago are now treated with aggressive restrengthening programs that will involve perhaps the protection of a brace for a short time."

"Rarely do we put ankle sprains in a cast anymore. People are put on crutches for a day or two. They begin aggressive restrengthening programs right away, protecting the ankle with tape."

Doctors said the recreational athletes are as highly motivated to get better as the pros.

"You can't just give them a shot of cortisone and tell them to rest. This person may have worked for years to get in shape so the doctor should give him a fitness plan while he's recuperating as well as new stretching, strengthening ideas and ways to prevent future injury," Garrick said.

# NBA forces Sampson to change

CHICAGO (UPI) — Seven-foot-4 rookie center Ralph Sampson of the Houston Rockets said last week his entrance to the National Basketball Association has forced him to revise his style of play.

But Sampson said changing his game has presented few problems.

"While I have to learn all aspects of the game completely over, I do not feel that I am doing something strange because I have been playing basketball for 16 of my 23 years," the former University of Virginia star said.

Sampson, the NBA's highest-paid

rookie who has been averaging just under 15 points per game in 20 games with the Rockets this season, credited his college basketball career with making his professional debut a lot easier.

"I know I cannot lead a normal social life and I have to pick my spots," he said. "But I learned at the University of Virginia that I had to pick my spots and am a disciplined enough person to know that I can give up going out on Saturday night while making for myself a productive life in the NBA."

ROCKET COACH Bill Fitch, who also attended the news conference, agreed Sampson has not yet reached his NBA peak.

"Sampson still has to learn to play defense and while we all know he is a great offensive star, it's going to take him three to four years before he becomes that complete player," Fitch said.

"Ralph came into the league with a lot of publicity and while he is the center of attention, I think fans in the NBA will be pleasantly surprised some day to

learn that he will achieve all of the goals that we have predicted," Fitch added.

So far this season, Sampson said his toughest competition has come against Moses Malone of the Philadelphia 76ers.

"He's probably the best center I've played against because he is such a complete player," Sampson said. "But the big thing for me is that every night is a learning process, and I know whoever I play against, he is going to be a top-notch player."

# Morgan will sign with Oakland

OAKLAND (UPI) — The Oakland A's have called a news conference for Tuesday afternoon, presumably to announce they have signed free agent Joe Morgan to a one-year contract.

Morgan spent the 1983 season with the Philadelphia Phillies and after the World Series, he announced he probably would be retiring.

After the A's showed interest in him, the 40-year-old infielder who makes his home in Oakland, started to waver. Morgan is a tennis playing partner of A's president Roy Eisenhardt and of-

## Sportsbriefs

ten has expressed his admiration for the way the A's organization is run. Morgan played two seasons with San Francisco before being traded to Philadelphia.

### Split ticket dates

The following is a list of the split for

Iowa student basketball ticket holders that received a split ticket for the 1983-84 season.

The "A" split games remaining are Dec. 19 — Colorado, Jan. 12 — Northwestern, Feb. 2 — Illinois, Feb. 4 — Purdue, Feb. 18 — Ohio State and the season finale against Michigan State on March 11.

The remaining "B" split games are Dec. 21 — Drake, Jan. 19 — Minnesota, Jan. 21 — Wisconsin, Feb. 16 — Indiana and March 7 against Michigan

### Golf title decided

LARGO, Fla. (UPI) — Fred Couples and Jan Stephenson got together last year for the Mixed Team Classic only because of a change of heart by Couples.

This year, Couples and Stephenson ran away from the 48-team field in the final two rounds of the classic, capturing the \$100,000 first-prize money Sunday with a record 24-under-par 264.

**Special Menu for Christmas Eve at "Chez Andre" on Sat., Dec. 24**

Reception - Le Coeur chaud du Vigneron  
A glass of warm "Chateau Cantelaudette" wine, spiced for the Christmas season.

Hors d'Oeuvres - Your choice of:  
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Soup - Your choice of:  
Veloute de Broccoli or Vishysoise

Entre - Your choice of:  
Turkey in a Chestnut Sauce with artichoke hearts  
Beef Tenderloin in a Pastry Shell with "Tomatoes Jardineres"

Dessert - Buche de Noel & Coffee  
Dinner includes a Christmas salad & bread basket.

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Tues. Pork tenderloin sandwich, fries, small beverage.

Wed. Fillet of fish sandwich, fries, small beverage.

Thurs. Turkey nuggets, fries, small beverage.

Fri. Deli Sandwich and small beverage.

Iowa Memorial Union

**Sports**

**Seattle first-e**

United Press International

Seattle and New York lackluster home victory away

The Seahawks, 8-7 berth in the AFC Kingdome against Patriots, Seattle will in its eight-year history host the wild card game, coupled with a Denver and Seattle Seahawks would rank within the Western Division.

**THE SAINTS, 8-7** record in 16 previous triumph Sunday again would assure New Orleans record above .500. If boast a better NFC for the conference's New Orleans victory on the road for a Dallas or Washington.

All three division of the AFC and the Broncos slot following victory against Baltimore.

The Western Division Raiders, 11-4, blew a home field advantage dropping a 34-24 decision Friday night in New York City. If Miami the Raiders have an they beat the Dolphins.

**THE PITTSBURGH**

**Schne**

**will re**

MIAMI (UPI) — Monday he would re Bowl-bound Miami had reached an agreement with the NFL to sign General Manager Jimmy Johnson to a three-year contract.

Oddsmaker Jimmy Snyder on CBS-TV Schellenberger had owner Donald Trump General. Snyder at York Giants were going offer to become their.

"There was no hand at a news conference

**SINCE HE VISIT**

interview for that j berger said he has re Wranglers, the Tampa Showboats, the University of Houston Oilers, the

"In each case after tatives talk I told the move this program al pionship," Schellenbe

"I did speak to Mr. there was a call from and I told them the sa this different is that Musberger chose to

"I guess this kind

**Sports**

satisfactory.

Now it's time for t who is my pick for Player, will lead the

Others on the first Coenen of Minnesota Northwestern, Gant

**JACKSON IS DESP**

without a doubt. DESP she led the league last over 12 a game. She game last year.

Considering the year diana went on to pos have won MVP honor known reason, she fir

Jackson is just dev this year, she pull rebounds.

As for the new come ween Abram of India nod goes to Long beca

**NBA standings**

Eastern Conference

Atlanta	W	L
Philadelphia	16	5
Boston	17	6
New York	15	8
New Jersey	11	9
Washington	9	12

Central

Milwaukee	14	7
Detroit	10	12
Atlanta	10	12
Cleveland	8	15
Chicago	5	14
Indiana	5	16

Western Conference

Midwest	W	L
Dallas	14	8
Utah	13	10
Denver	11	11
Kansas City	10	11
San Antonio	9	15
Houston	8	14

Pacific

Los Angeles	14	6
Portland	15	8
Seattle	11	11
Golden State	11	12
Phoenix	8	14
San Diego	8	16

Monday's results

Sports

Seattle, New Orleans eyeing first-ever NFL playoff spots

United Press International

Seattle and New Orleans, the only NFL teams lacking postseason experience, are each a mere home victory away from the playoffs.

The Seahawks, 8-7, can wrap up the final playoff berth in the AFC with a triumph Sunday in the Kingdome against New England. By beating the Patriots, Seattle will earn the first postseason spot in its eight-year history and the Seahawks can even host the wild card game Dec. 24 with a victory Sunday, coupled with a Denver loss in Kansas City.

THE SAINTS, 8-7, have never had a winning record in 16 previous seasons but a Superdome triumph Sunday against the Los Angeles Rams would assure New Orleans of a playoff spot and a record above .500.

All three division champions have been crowned in the AFC and the Broncos are guaranteed one wild card slot following their dramatic 21-19 comeback victory against Baltimore.

The Western Division champion Los Angeles Raiders, 11-4, blew a chance to assure themselves a home field advantage throughout the playoffs by dropping a 34-24 decision to St. Louis Sunday.

THE PITTSBURGH STEELERS, 10-5, have

NFL roundup

clinched the Central Division title and they would get a home playoff game with a victory over Cleveland coupled with a loss by either Miami or the Raiders.

If the Seahawks lose to the Patriots, they open the wild card gates for New England and Cleveland, both 8-7.

The Patriots, who have beaten Buffalo twice, then could get in if the Browns lose to Pittsburgh. New England also could earn a spot in a three-way tie at 9-7 between the Patriots, Browns and Bills, but it would come down to net points in conference games.

Assuming a Seattle loss, the Browns can grab a wild card spot by beating the Steelers coupled with a Buffalo loss in Atlanta. The only way the Bills can make the playoffs is if they win, Cleveland loses and the Seattle-New England game ends in a tie.

THE NFC EAST RACE is relatively simple: Washington, 13-2, clinches the division title with a victory over the New York Giants Saturday or a loss by Dallas to San Francisco Monday night.

Detroit, 8-7, cannot be a wild card team but the Lions would sew up the NFC Central title with a Silverdome victory over Tampa Bay Sunday.

In the NFC West, the only way San Francisco, 9-6, can be denied the division crown is if the Rams beat the Saints and the 49ers lose to the Cowboys.

Iowa State's no-name stadium may get not one, but two names

AMES, Iowa (UPI) — The eight-year controversy surrounding Iowa State University's famed no-name football stadium will end Thursday when the state Board of Regents votes on a compromise plan by the school's president, the board president said Monday.

Iowa State President Robert Parks has recommended the stadium be called "Cyclone Stadium" and the playing field inside the stadium be called "Jack Trice Field."

The combined title would be used in all official capacities, he said. His letter to the Regents touted the recommendation as a way to please the two different camps that have been split on the issue since the complex was built in 1975.

A COMMITTEE PARKS appointed in 1976 came up with the name "Cyclone Stadium" and university officials say the school's alumni and faculty have been supportive of that title.

However, students have rallied behind the name "Jack Trice Stadium," in memory of Iowa State's first black

athlete. Many wore black arm bands to the Cyclones' final two home games this season in support of Trice, who died as a result of injuries sustained in his first varsity football game in October 1923.

"My job as president has been to try to get these opposing views, these differing views at any rate, so widely held in our university community, combined into something acceptable," Parks said.

"So, I just finally took the bull by the horns, so to speak, and said if I can't work out a compromise I'll make one myself," he said.

REGENTS PRESIDENT S.J. Brownlee said Monday Parks' letter is only a recommendation and emphasized the board has the final say on naming university buildings.

He said he did not wish to comment on Parks' letter before Thursday's regular board meeting in Cedar Falls, but said he expected an official stadium title to be approved at that time.

"It's been long enough. I think it is time to end the controversy," Brownlee

said. "It is the board's prerogative to name installations. This is only a suggestion, but I would think the board will take the suggestion or name it something else and be done with it. I think everybody is ready to end the debate."

Although he refused to give his opinion on the combined title, he said, "I guess it attempts to respond to both constituent groups who have different ideas about an appropriate name."

"HE IS MAKING an effort to respond to both the students and the faculty," Brownlee said. "He (Parks) has told me this was done as a major installation at the University of Tennessee. I think that's where he probably came up with the idea."

If approved, Parks said the name "Cyclone Stadium and Jack Trice Field" would appear on official university news releases, the stadium complex, football programs and football tickets.

"I don't see much else that can be argued about," he said.

Still studying? The RKO and KRUI presentation of The Royalty of Rock continues.

Table with 4 columns: Time slot, Artist, Time slot, Artist. Includes The Beach Boys, Elton John, Linda Ronstadt, The Eagles, Fleetwood Mac, Eric Clapton, Stevie Wonder, The Beatles, John Lennon, Paul McCartney, The Rolling Stones, The Rolling Stones, Jefferson Starship, Pink Floyd.

(Still to come: Steely Dan, Bruce Springsteen, The Kinks, David Bowie and The Who.)

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Schnellenberger quells rumor, will remain at Hurricane helm

MIAMI (UPI) — Howard Schnellenberger said Monday he would remain as coach of the Orange Bowl-bound Miami Hurricanes, snuffing rumors he had reached an agreement to sign with the New Jersey Generals of the USFL.

Oddsman Jimmy "The Greek" Snyder reported Sunday on CBS-TV's "The NFL Today" that Schnellenberger had a "handshake agreement" with owner Donald Trump to become coach of the Generals. Snyder also said the floundering New York Giants were going to make Schnellenberger an offer to become their head coach.

"There was no handshake," Schnellenberger said at a news conference called to deny the rumors.

SINCE HE VISITED his alma mater Kentucky to interview for that job two years ago, Schnellenberger said he has received calls from the Arizona Wranglers, the Tampa Bay Bandits, the Memphis Showboats, the University of Minnesota, LSU, the Houston Oilers, the Generals and the Giants.

"In each case after listening to the representatives talk I told them our desire was to stay here, move this program along and win the national championship," Schnellenberger said.

"I did speak to Mr. Trump about a month ago and there was a call from a representative of the Giants and I told them the same things. The thing that made this different is that 'Jimmy The Greek' and Brent Musberger chose to talk about it.

"I guess this kind of thing will go on and on," he

said, obviously tired of the rumors. "I'm very flattered that everybody thinks that I am qualified to coach just about anywhere, but I wish it would be done in a more professional manner."

SCHNELLENBERGER SAID HE would tell his fourth-ranked Hurricanes about the situation later in the day.

"The players seem to be more sophisticated about understanding the rumor mill than some other groups," he said.

But senior middle guard Tony Fitzpatrick said the players were concerned when they heard the reports.

"I guess it doesn't make a big difference to me because the Orange Bowl is my last game and I know he'd be here for that," Fitzpatrick said. "But it does make a difference to the younger players. I room with three sophomores and they have been asking me about it."

"I'm just glad he's going to stay here. I've said this before, but I don't think I'd want to play for anybody else."

Schnellenberger's Hurricanes lost their opener this year, 28-3 to Florida, but then went on to win the rest for a 10-1 record, the No. 4 ranking and an invitation to the Orange Bowl Jan. 2 to face top-ranked Nebraska.

Since taking over the Hurricane program in 1979 after serving as a Miami Dolphins assistant, Schnellenberger has compiled a 40-16 record.

Sportsview

Continued from page 1B

satisfactory.

Now it's time for the all-Big Ten team. Jackson, who is my pick for the league's Most Valuable Player, will lead the first team selections.

Others on the first team will be forwards Laura Coenen of Minnesota and Anucha Browne of Northwestern, Gantt at center and Angel at guard.

JACKSON IS THE top player in the conference without a doubt. Despite her lack of height, 5-foot-11, she led the league last year in rebounding, averaging over 12 a game. She also scored over 19 points a game last year.

Considering the year she had and the fact that Indiana went on to postseason play, Jackson should have won MVP honors last year. But, for some unknown reason, she finished second to Coenen.

Jackson is just devastating. In one game earlier this year, she pulled down a phenomenal 21 rebounds.

As for the newcomer of the year, it's a toss-up between Abram of Indiana and Iowa's Lisa Long. The nod goes to Long because the youthful Hawkeyes will

Jargo's Big Ten women's cage predictions

- 1. Ohio State
2. Indiana
3. Minnesota
4. Northwestern
5. Illinois
6. Iowa
7. Wisconsin
8. Michigan State
9. Michigan
10. Purdue
Big Ten MVP: Denise Jackson, Indiana
Big Ten top newcomer: Lisa Long, Iowa

be more dependent on her than Indiana is on Abram. Abram will mostly play when Jeremiah decides to rest Jackson or Bostic.

Long, however, will be starting for Iowa and should be more of a force in the Hawkeyes' scoring attack than Abram will be at Indiana.

NBA standings

Table with 5 columns: Conference, Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Includes Eastern Conference (Atlanta, Philadelphia, Boston, New York, New Jersey, Washington) and Western Conference (Milwaukee, Detroit, Atlanta, Cleveland, Chicago, Indiana).

NFL standings

Table with 5 columns: Conference, Team, W, L, T, Pct. Includes American Conference (East, Buffalo, NY Jets, Baltimore) and National Conference (East, Detroit, Green Bay, Chicago, Minnesota, Tampa Bay, West, San Francisco, LA Rams, New Orleans, Atlanta).

Monday's sports transactions

Baseball: Los Angeles - Acquired utilityman Bob Balfour from the New York Mets to complete a four-player deal made last week. Football: San Diego - Acquired free agent cornerback Henry Williams; placed cornerback Myles...

The Student Commission on Programming and Entertainment would like to thank all of you who helped make this fall a success!

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experience in working as a daily newspaper that is the on UI sports.

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ial Union

SCOPE logo and advertisement for the Student Commission on Programming and Entertainment, including a mailing list form and a list of names.

# Attention to Jackson tour called ridiculous

AMES, Iowa (UPI) — An Iowa State University campaign to lure singer Michael Jackson to the city was labeled "ridiculous" Monday by student leaders, who say school officials should concentrate on more serious efforts.

ISU official Steven Peters traveled to New York Monday, planning to deliver to Jackson's manager petitions bearing 25,000 signatures of Iowans hoping Jackson and his brothers will include Ames on their spring tour.

Accompanying the petitions will be an invitation from Gov. Terry Branstad, framed photographs of the school's Hilton Coliseum and information about Ames as an "All-American City."

Jackson, whose album "Thriller" and music videos have swept the nation, and his brothers plan to perform 40 concerts in 18 cities, but not in Ames, according to their schedule.

The tour is being promoted by Don King, who is known for his promotion of boxing matches. King hopes the six Jackson brothers will take in \$23 million for the tour.

"This whole effort is ridiculous — a big farce," said Elaine Clark, Government of the Student Body president.

"I didn't see this kind of student support when we were fighting against a 17 percent tuition increase," she said. "I'm real disappointed in peoples' priorities."

## DI Classifieds

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

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Outstanding work environment, competitive salary, and exceptional benefit program. To apply, submit letter of application and resume to:

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ROOMMATE WANTED

NEW, own room, dishwasher, quality house, near Hancher, 1125 plus utilities, near Hancher, 2025, Parkside Manor, Collect. 365-5569. 1-18

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