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Weather



Partly sunny and windy today; high mid 60s. Mostly cloudy tonight; low around 40. Mostly cloudy Thursday; high 50 to 55.

Write-ins

If some voters had their way, Sheriff Gary Hughes would be out of a job and Hayden Fry or Bruce Springsteen would now lead county law enforcement.
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Sandberg named NL MVP

Ryne Sandberg of the Chicago Cubs was named the National League's Most Valuable Player on Tuesday.
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Airport improvements deemed sound investment

By Dawn Ummel
Chief Reporter

By August 1985, Iowa City will have spent \$793,357 to develop a new main runway at the Iowa City Municipal Airport — an improvement well worth the expense, local officials claim.

"We're trying to get it out to the community that we know the city is spending a lot of money, but we're protecting a sizable investment," said

Russell Schmeiser, chairman of the Iowa City Airport Commission. "The airport is not a playground for a few private pilots."

More than 50,000 flights take off and land each year at Iowa City's airport, which serves no commercial airlines, said Airport Manager Fred Zehr. "Corporations fly travel executives in all the time," he said, adding that UI Hospitals also use the airport to transport organs for transplants.

"THE INVESTMENT the city is currently making in the airport is a very sound investment for the city's future," Zehr said.

The airport will have a new main runway by August due to the city's \$793,357 investment to make a 355-foot extension to Runway 6-24, which will replace Runway 17 as the airport's primary runway. The switch will bring Iowa City's airport back into compliance with Federal Aviation Ad-

ministration safety standards and make the airport eligible for future federal funds for runway improvements.

ZEHR SAID A 20-year master plan to renovate the airport will provide further improvements to its runways, which are more than 40 years old. This long-term project will cost almost \$7.7 million, with 90 percent of the expenditures being financed through grants

from the FAA.

Schmeiser said the money pumped into the airport is a good investment "when you look at the importance of the airport to the community."

Producing figures to support Schmeiser's claim, Zehr said transient flights into the airport bring about 56,400 visitors to Iowa City each year. He said the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce has calculated visitors to the area spend an average of \$25 each

day, which translates into \$1.41 million generated each year by traffic from the airport.

IN ADDITION to the airport bringing money into the Iowa City economy, Zehr noted companies bring their plants and offices into the area because the city is equipped with an airport. He said one of the first things a business asks before it locates in a particular area is whether there is an airport.

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Chileans join in protest of state of seige

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) — Simultaneous bomb explosions rocked Chile's main cities late Tuesday, capping a day of student demonstrations broken up by riot police using force to uphold a week-old state of siege, witnesses said.

Six dynamite charges exploded at different points in the Chilean capital, damaging lampposts to which they were attached, residents said. No injuries were reported in the bomb attacks which occurred shortly after 9 p.m. Iowa time.

At the same time, in the copper mining center of Rancagua, 54 miles south of Santiago, a bomb destroyed the offices of the local newspaper, El Rancagua. Simultaneous explosions were reported in the southern industrial city of Concepcion and the Pacific port of Valparaiso, authorities said.

Earlier, riot police used tear gas to disperse university students who hurled Molotov cocktails in the first organized protests against the state of siege declared by the military government.

STUDENTS SAID at least 40 demonstrators were arrested, but police reported only five arrests.

Riot police, carried in buses to universities in Santiago and other cities, surrounded campuses where student leaders called for class boycotts and protests against a wave of repressive government measures in the last week.

Helmeted police charged through the University of Chile's School of Medicine campus to break up groups of

students who set up barricades and hurled stones and two gasoline bombs, police said.

Police also said 103 people arrested over the weekend had been sent to a remote prison camp in northern Chile for 90 days.

Hundreds of boycotting students chanted, "The military dictatorship is going to fall!" outside the medicine campus and other universities in Santiago. Some 855 miles to the north in Antofagasta, students staged sporadic street protests against last week's arrest of 10 student leaders.

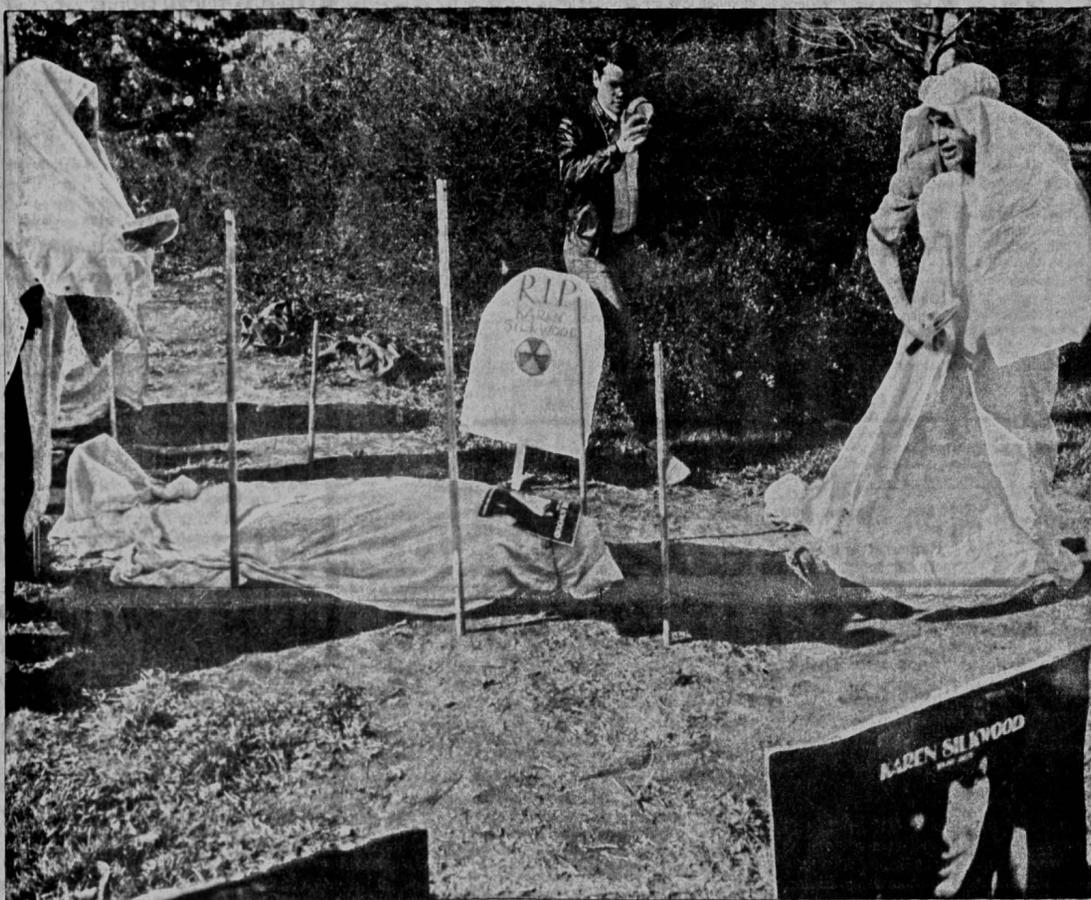
LEFTIST OPPOSITION groups, who have been hampered by press censorship, also called for supporters to protest the state of siege by banging on pots and pans in their homes Tuesday night.

"About 80 percent of the students have stayed away from classes today," said Yerko Lubjetic, union president at the 17,300-student University of Chile.

Despite a warning by Education Minister Horacio Aranguiz that students were exposing themselves to arrest, Lubjetic announced a two-day mass protest on Nov. 27-28 to "end the state of siege and demand democratic change."

President Augusto Pinochet placed the country under a state of siege last Tuesday for the first time since 1978 to counter a wave of mounting protests and terrorist violence against his 11-year-old military regime.

The state of siege broadens the See Chile, page 6



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Nuclear reactors

Members of an ad hoc theater group, including benZdream, right, and Chris Dawson, center, march around the simulated corpse of Karen Silkwood during a vigil Tuesday at the corner of Clinton and Washington streets commemorating the tenth anniversary of Silkwood's death. The actors were

dramatizing Silkwood's fear of her employers after she began collecting information concerning the radiation levels she and her co-workers were exposed to at the plutonium factory where she worked near Crescent, Okla. Silkwood died in an automobile crash on her way to meeting a New York Times reporter.

Judge calls noise law vague, hands down ruling

By Tamara Rood
Special to The Daily Iowan

Judge Harold J. Swales Tuesday dismissed in Johnson County District Court a claim by Home Town Dairies against the City of Iowa City that a 1983 rezoning of its property constituted a "taking" of property rights without compensation. Swales also ruled, however, that the city's zoning and noise ordinances are invalid as applied to the dairy.

Swales called Iowa City's noise ordinance, which was adopted June 30, 1982, "unconstitutional for vagueness" in the decision, saying that enforcement of the ordinance would be based

"entirely upon what each officer considered to be meant by the ordinance."

The ordinance defines a "noise disturbance" as any sound which "annoys or disturbs a reasonable person of normal sensibilities."

"We'll be looking at the question of whether to appeal and making a recommendation to the (Iowa City) Council," said City Attorney Robert Jansen. "The court has decided it (the noise ordinance) is void as to Home Town Dairies, not necessarily void as to everyone."

"I'M ASSUMING the city will appeal, but it's up to the city council to make the final decision," said Assis-

tant City Attorney Richard Boyle. Jansen said rewriting the noise ordinance is "certainly one possibility to make it more precise," but added that he needed more time to study the court's decision.

Home Town Dairies claimed in the suit that city officials "conspired together to deprive (Home Town Dairies) of certain constitutional rights," the judgment states. The company, which is located at 1109 N. Dodge St., argued that strict enforcement of the city's noise and zoning ordinances would force it out of business at its present location.

The council, after receiving input from neighbors of the dairy, amended

a proposed zoning ordinance making "dairy products processing and packaging" a "special exception" and not a permissible use in a CH-1 (Highway commercial) zone.

After amending it, the council did not refer the zoning ordinance back to the Iowa City Planning and Zoning Commission for additional hearings before adopting it on Dec. 20, 1983, the judgment states.

"THE PROPOSED zoning ordinance, at least to the extent of the changes made in it by the city ... after it was recommended by the commission for adoption, should have been referred back to the Planning and Zoning Commission for additional review

and hearing prior to the adoption of these major changes by the city council," Swales states in his judgment.

He also states the amendment to the zoning ordinance is invalid.

"Such portions of the zoning ordinance as were amended to change the zoning classification of (Home Town Dairies) without referral back to the Planning and Zoning Commission are invalid," the judgment states.

The council amended the ordinance after hearing complaints from people living near the dairy about noise and traffic in the area. Home Town Dairies covers about 4.7 acres of land at the corner of North Dodge Street and Prairie du Chien Road.

"There is some evidence that the

real objective of the adoption of the ordinance was to drive the plaintiff out of business entirely," Swales said in the judgment, citing statements made by council members at their meeting on Nov. 3, 1983. "However, the court does not conclude that the adoption of the new zoning ordinance and the designation of (Home Town Dairies) as a 'special exception' in District CH-1 was a scheme on the part of the city council to accomplish that end."

"The court does not believe that there has been shown in this case a deprivation of constitutional or federally protected rights by a person acting under cover of state law," the judgment states.

No ifs, ands or butts on smokeout day

By Karen Burns
Staff Writer

Smokers beware, it's that time of year again. Hide your cigarettes Thursday, Dec. 13, for the annual Smokeout Day. Representatives of the Great American Smokeout will be playing "smokebusters" for the day, attempting to help people kick the habit.

The American Cancer Society is sponsoring its eighth annual smokeout beginning at midnight tonight, and the UI and Iowa City are joining the fight to encourage smokers to give up the nicotine habit for at least a day.

In Iowa City, businesses such as Procter & Gamble and the American College Testing Program will promote the smokeout with information tables and stickers for quitters.

Kot Flora, a disease prevention specialist for the Johnson County Health Department and county chair for the smokeout event, said Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Co. and the city and county government offices are also urging their smoking employees to quit for the day by distributing "quit tips" and stickers.

OWENS BRUSH CO., of Iowa City, will encourage smokers to quit "cold turkey."

Jim Voss, data processing supervisor at Owens, said smokers who quit for the day will be eligible for a drawing in which the winner will receive a frozen 12- to 14-pound turkey donated by the company.

As of Tuesday, 10 smokers had signed up to quit for the day at Owens. "We may sign

more up," Voss said. "Last year, about 50 people signed up. About five or six who quit on that day haven't started again," Voss said.

The failures and successes of the Owens Brush employees were mirrored across the nation as approximately 20 million people attempted to quit and 2 million succeeded.

At the UI, an informational campaign sent posters, stickers and tips for quitters to all the departments.

SMOKELESS THE DRAGON, the American Cancer Society mascot, joined Herky the Hawk at Saturday's football game to cheer for the Iowa Hawkeyes and the smokeout.

Hughes is program coordinator for the UI

College of Medicine's Smoking Cessation program. "See where it got me?" she said with a laugh.

Tips for those who take the day off from smoking include exercise, changing habits to take the emphasis away from smoking and thinking of a negative aspect of smoking when tempted.

Smokers' friends can help by making themselves available in person or by phone the entire day and making plans with the smoker to see a movie, go swimming or engage in other activities that do not encourage smoking.

If that doesn't do the trick, desperate smokers can call the national KWIT line offering inspirational messages from former smokers. The KWIT line number is 900-210-KWIT.



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Briefly

United Press International

Polish rights groups branded

WARSAW, Poland — The government Tuesday said it will move against new independent human rights watchdog groups formed in response to the slaying of a pro-Solidarity priest, branding them "illegal committees" dedicated to "general anarchy."

Miners battle British police

LONDON — Striking miners Tuesday pelted police with gasoline bombs and lumps of tar for the second straight day as another 800 miners defied their militant union and returned to work in the 8-month-old coal strike.

Some 1,900 miners went back to work Monday, bringing the number of miners who have returned to the pits in two days to almost 3,000. More than 40 officers sustained slight injuries in the clashes and at least 13 miners were arrested across northern England's coal belt, police said.

Soviet bombers test Japan

TOKYO — For the second time in 24 hours, Japanese fighters Tuesday scrambled to intercept a formation of Soviet bombers flying close to Japan's air space en route to strengthen Moscow's air power in Indochina.

Defense officials said 32 Japanese fighters were sent to warn off the bombers that were flying south to Vietnam through the Tsushima Strait that separates Japan and South Korea.

Pentagon turns the tables

WASHINGTON — A Pentagon spokesman, denying any planned U.S. military action against Nicaragua, turned the tables and said Tuesday there is "circumstantial evidence" Nicaragua may be planning an offensive against its neighbors.

Spokesman Michael Burch said evidence includes the arms buildup, Nicaraguan support of guerrillas in El Salvador and statements by Sandinista officials. He said, however, there was no evidence of troop or armored movements toward the Honduran border "that would indicate an invasion."

Shuttle crew goes to plan C

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Trying to avoid another surprise, Discovery's salvage crew Tuesday decided to put Joseph Allen on the end of the shuttle's robot arm like a cherry picker to lower a second satellite into the cargo bay today.

Under the new plan, Allen will anchor his feet to a shackle on the end of the arm while fellow spacewalker Dale Gardner jets out to seize and stabilize Westar 6. Hauck then will move Discovery over to the satellite so Allen can hold it while Gardner attaches a mounting fixture.

Legal alcohol limit under fire

DAVENPORT — Iowa Attorney General Tom Miller Tuesday said he may escalate the war against drunken driving by seeking a reduction in the amount of alcohol a motorist may legally have in his blood samples.

Miller said he is considering a move to drop the legal blood-alcohol limit from .13 percent to .10 percent, which would reduce the amount of drinking required to be found legally intoxicated.

Is Joyce Klindt alive?

SIoux CITY — Alleged chainsaw murder victim Joyce Klindt is still alive, the mother of Davenport chiropractor James Klindt testified Tuesday in her son's second murder trial.

Mrs. Klindt told Woodbury County jurors Tuesday that she saw a woman resembling her daughter-in-law driving a silver car in the alley behind her home last June. Prosecution attorney Bill Davis gaped in shock as the woman he called as a prosecution witness told her story.

Quoted...

The odds are that the average sophomore doesn't care about starving people.

—Ron Osborne, UI campus minister on the anticipated participation in Oxfam America's 11th annual Fast for a World Harvest Thursday. See story, page 5A.

Corrections

The Daily Iowan will correct unfair or inaccurate stories or headlines. If a report is wrong or misleading, call the DI at 353-6210. A correction or clarification will be published in this column.

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Man charged for lighting cell fire

By Tamara Rood
Special to The Daily Iowan

Michael Jon Herlein, 23, no address listed, made an initial appearance Tuesday in Johnson County District Court on a charge of reckless use of fire.

Court documents state on Monday a deputy observed Herlein bending over a small fire in his assigned room at the Johnson County Jail while attempting to boil water for coffee.

A preliminary hearing on the reckless use of fire charge has been set for Nov. 21. Herlein's bond has been set at \$5,000.

Diane Elizabeth Halter, 27, of G-5 Knollridge Garden, Coralville, made an initial appearance Tuesday in Johnson County District Court on charges of operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated and possession of a controlled substance.

Court records state after Halter was arrested for OWI on Tuesday, a police officer saw a small bag allegedly containing marijuana in Halter's open purse.

Halter was stopped by police for "driving at excessive speeds, weaving and driving off the roadway onto the shoulder," court documents state.

A preliminary hearing for the two charges has been set for Nov. 20. Hill's bond has been set at \$2,875.

Courts

documents state.

A preliminary hearing on the OWI and possession charges has been set for Nov. 27. Halter was released on her own recognizance.

Herbert Warren Hill, 28, of 1960 Broadway Apt. 1-A, made an initial appearance Friday in Johnson County District Court on charges of driving while his license was revoked and operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated.

After being called to the scene of a two-car accident at the intersection of Highway 6 and Gilbert Street on Nov. 10, Iowa City police officers detected a "strong odor of an alcoholic beverage" on Hill's breath, court records state.

A check of Hill's driver's license showed that his license was revoked July 7, after he was convicted of OWI on June 17, court documents state.

A preliminary hearing for the two charges has been set for Nov. 20. Hill's bond has

Police

By Greg Miller
Staff Writer

Jeff Brooks, 31, was charged with assault, criminal mischief and disorderly conduct by Iowa City police after he allegedly assaulted a woman near the 200 block of South Linn Street Monday evening.

Assault report: An Iowa City woman reported to Iowa City police Tuesday morning that her husband tried to strangle her and that he was going to "commit suicide."

Police located the man and transported him to UI Hospitals.

Accident report: A vehicle belonging to Michael R. McDonald, 30, of 409 Seventh Ave., rolled out of the driveway of 432 S. Dubuque St. striking a vehicle belonging to Mary Ann Dill, 432 S. Dubuque St. Apt. 6, according to Iowa City police reports.

After striking Dill's vehicle, McDonald's car continued rolling and struck another vehicle belonging to Donna Drea, RR 5.

Estimated damage to each of the three cars

is valued at \$1,000.

Damage report: Dr. Paul Cooper reported to UI Campus Security Tuesday afternoon that a shower inside the Bowen Science Building was turned on causing \$1,500 damage to medical supplies.

Theft report: Jim Sinclair, 302 S. Gilbert St., reported to Iowa City police Tuesday that his motorcycle, which was parked in the Hanson Auto Body parking lot, 425 Burlington St., is missing.

Sinclair last saw his motorcycle last Saturday around 5:30 p.m. When he checked the parking lot on Tuesday, the motorcycle was gone.

Theft report: A UI Campus Security officer reported early Wednesday morning that a pay telephone and a credit card telephone, with a combined value of \$750, were stolen from the lobby of Quadrangle Residence Hall.

Damage report: Tom Walden, 816 E. Bloomington St., reported to Iowa City police Tuesday morning that approximately \$500 in damage had been done to the left rear door and fender of his white 1977 Ford station

wagon.

Theft report: David W. Smith, 320 Ellis Ave., reported to Iowa City police Tuesday afternoon that his \$450 blue Viscount 12-speed bicycle had been stolen from inside the Delta Upsilon fraternity house.

Theft report: Richard Anderson, Audubon, Iowa, reported to Iowa City police that his \$300 Reuben Graff leather coat was stolen Saturday afternoon from his locked car parked in the St. Andrew Presbyterian Church parking lot, 1300 Melrose Ave.

Theft report: Cynthia Barnes, De Witt, Iowa, reported to UI Campus Security Tuesday morning that her \$260 watch had been stolen from a restroom in Kinnick Stadium.

Theft report: Tanya Smith, 1236 Melrose Ave., reported to UI Campus Security Tuesday evening that her \$109 10-speed bicycle had been stolen from Schaeffer Hall.

Theft charge: Sarah Taylor Cartwright, 28, of 515 E. College St., was charged with fifth-degree theft by Iowa City police at Osco Drug, Old Capitol Center, Tuesday morning.

UI/city people

Regents official selected as Branstad's top aide

Douglas Gross, who has served as the business director for the state Board of Regents for the past 16 months, will become Gov. Terry Branstad's executive assistant next month.

Branstad's selection of Gross to be his top aide surprised some observers, but not Regents Executive Secretary R. Wayne Richey.

Richey called Gross "an extraordinarily well-qualified individual...who will serve the governor well."

Gross served as Congressman Tom Talke's, R-2nd District, chief legislative assistant in 1979. He also served as an administrative assistant under former Gov. Robert Ray.

Gross also spent eight months in the Branstad cabinet in 1983 before assuming his position with the regents.

"I was contacted by the governor and he asked me if I was interested in the position and if the arrangements could be worked out," said Gross. He added, "I was very pleased and, to some extent, surprised" by Branstad's offer.

UI dad of the year

Glenn A. Regennitter of Oxford Junction, Iowa, was chosen recently as the UI Father

of the Year by the Omicron Delta Kappa honor society.

Regennitter, a 66-year-old farm mechanic and machinery shop owner, was nominated by his daughter Mary Auker, a 1981 UI graduate and current UI medical student.

Regennitter is the father of six children; four attended the UI and three have professional degrees from the UI. His children have a combined total of 26 educational years at the UI and have been in attendance here since 1967.

In her nomination letter to Omicron Delta Kappa, Auker stated that her father was "representative of all UI dads and of the American Dream because he made his children's lives better than his own."

She also wrote that it was an honor to nominate her father for the award and to "recognize and honor him for Dad of the Year."

Regennitter is a native Iowan and has been active in the Oxford Junction City Council, the American Legion and the Sacred Heart Catholic Church. He has also served 36 years as a volunteer fireman and six years as a volunteer ambulance driver.

New officers elected to UI Foundation

Richard C. Kautz, Muscatine, and Jill N.

McLaughlin, Moline, were elected to three-year terms on the board of directors of the UI Foundation during an annual fall meeting last month.

Kautz is a 1939 UI business graduate and chairman of the board of both Grain Processing Corporation and Kent Feeds of Muscatine. McLaughlin is a 1953 UI graduate who served as co-chairperson for the Hawkeye Arena-Recreation Campaign in 1980 and is completing a term as the UI Alumni Association's representative on the UI Board in Control of Athletics.

The two will join UI President James O. Freedman and 20 other board members in determining policies and programs of the nonprofit foundation, which seeks and administers private gifts, bequests and trusts for the UI.

Others elected include Earl M. Yoder; Darrell D. Wyrick, president; Larry C. Bruse, treasurer; and Alan L. Swanson, secretary, all of Iowa City.

Also selected were Richard A. McKay, M.D., and Wallace J. Sulentich both of Waterloo; Harriet B. Brady, Chicago; Lucille Carver, Muscatine; Gary G. Gerlach, Des Moines; Nicholas Meyer, Los Angeles; Elizabeth M. Stanley, Muscatine; and John E. Tyrrell, M.D., Manchester.

Richard S. Levitt, Minneapolis, was elected chairman for 1984-85.

Postscripts

Wednesday Events

The Association for Computing Machinery will hold a computer system demonstration from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Union Michigan Room.

A documentary "Killing Us Softly," about the reality of the beauty and health industry, will be shown at 11:45 a.m. at Mark IV.

Michael Haddad, poet and editor from Nazareth, Israel will offer a talk "A Town Called Nazareth" from 12:10 to 1 p.m. in Room 204 of the Jefferson Building.

The UI Oxfam Fast Committee will host a teach-in on hunger featuring professors John Elise, Pat Gilroy and Jane Shuttleworth from noon to 1 p.m. in the IMU Landmark Lobby.

The UI Museum of Art will continue its luncheon series with a lecture "Tradition: Use or Abuse" and tour delivered by Dr. Robert Hobbs at 12:30 p.m.

Walter Eytan will talk about "What Diplomats Do" as part of the Global Studies Public

Colloquium series at 3:30 p.m. in the Union Kirkwood Room.

The University Counseling Service will discuss career issues — hints about the job market from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the Union Room 101.

The University Placement Office will hold a seminar on "Second Interviews" at 4 p.m. in the Union Minnesota Room.

Ferenc Fehér, Visiting Professor at the New School for Social Research, will discuss Lukacs' History and Class Consciousness from 4 to 6 p.m. in Schaeffer Hall, Room 70.

The Science Fiction League of Iowa Students will hold its weekly meeting at 5 p.m. in the rear room of The Mill.

The Black Student Union will hold a Survival Conference featuring Silas Purnell from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room.

"If You Love This Planet" and "Beyond War" will be shown at 7 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium. They are sponsored by The Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament and

Physicians for Social Responsibility.

The Career Information Network will host an informational meeting for those interested in winter internships at 7 p.m. in the Alumni Center board room.

Israel on Campus will present a lecture "The Current Political Situation in Israel and the Arab World" by Oded Yinnon of Tel Aviv University at 8 p.m. in 105 English-Philosophy Building.

UI Campus Girl Scouts will meet at 8:30 in the Union Northwestern Room to plan the next camp-out.

Stammtisch of the German Department will be held at 9 p.m. at Stonewall's.

Lutheran mid-week worship will be held at 9:45 p.m. in Christus House at 122 E. Church St.

Announcement

The Iowa City Zen group holds meditation Monday through Friday at 5:30 and 6:20 a.m. There is a beginners' session and Gilbert St. Wednesdays at 7:15 p.m. at 10 S. Gilbert St.

NEED TO KNOW THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN A PHARMACY AND A DRUG STORE? VISIT US AT CENTRAL REXALL PHARMACY. 338-3078. Davenport at Dodge St.

Fast For A World Harvest TODAY Teach-in on Hunger Noon to 1:00 pm, Landmark Lobby, IMU Speakers: Pat Gilroy - Iowa City Food Bank Jane Shuttleworth - Society for International Development John Elise - School of Social Work Join a cast of thousands who will fast Thursday November 15. Information and sign-up in the Landmark Lobby, IMU. Sponsors: Association of Campus Ministers Associated Residence Halls Society for International Development The African Association

AFRO-AMERICAN STUDIES PROGRAM COURSE OFFERINGS Spring Term, 1985. 045:008 Literatures of the African Peoples Same as 80:14 Prerequisite, 80:1 Approved for GER:Humanities Approved for GER:Foreign Civilization and Culture Section 001 10:30 MWF 209 EPB Nazareth Reid Section 002 1:30 MWF 208 EPB Bolden 045:010 Black Poetry Workshop 3:30-5:30 T 204 EPB Bolden 045:015 Third World Women and Literature 9:30-10:45 Th 210 EPB Khalifah 045:060 Introduction to Afro-American Society Same as 16:60 Approved for GER:Social Science 12:30 MWF 109 EPB Henry 045:061 Introduction to Afro-American Culture Approved for GER:Humanities 2:30 MWF 209 EPB Chinoale 045:117 Afro-American Literature II Same as 8:117 10:30 MWF 206 EPB Turner 045:121 Readings in Afro-American Culture (Black Autobiography) 11:30 MWF 104 EPB Chinoale 045:130 History of Black Music Same as 25:106 7-9:30 p.m. W 1027 Hb McKinnon 045:166 Afro-American History, 1830-1914 Same as 16:186 9-11:30 S 209 EPB Staff 045:167 Studies in the Fiction of Afro-Americans Same as 8:152 Prerequisite, at least one semester of an Afro-American Literature survey, or 45:120 or equivalent. 3:30-5:30 W 205 EPB Turner 045:176 Black Action Theatre 3:30-5:30 M 427 EPB Jones 045:211 Intro to Research in Afro-American Culture 10:55-1:15 Th 303 EPB Monagan 045:227 Three African Writers Same as 8:227 2:30 MWF 104 EPB Nazareth

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Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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By Jeff Eichenbaum
Special to The Daily Iowan

In an attempt to reduce the state of Israel's ties, a local group declared November "Israel Awareness Month," and is sponsoring a speakers and events.

Todd Winer, co-president of Campus, said the idea awareness month original members of the group became with a UI Student Senate debut equating Zionism with

Eytan: No in moving U.S. Emb

By Jeff Eichenbaum
Special to The Daily Iowan

Internal U.S. debates about the American Embassy in Jerusalem "have no value," Walter Eytan told a group of

Eytan served as direct Ministry of Foreign Affairs has also written a novel about Israel. He is visiting the UI "Israel Awareness Month."

The main argument against that "moving the U.S. Embassy to recognizing Jerusalem." Eytan said, which tries that have threatened to United States if the move of

But Eytan pointed out that the right to choose its capital have no say in the issue. "If moved from Iowa City to Des Moines, the state could challenge

HE ADDED THAT Arab dously from their relations and therefore would never s

He said many nations plan Tel Aviv after a study cor government in the 1930s shor tion to the Arab-Israeli probl the area then known as J Palestinian and Jewish peop Jerusalem under internation

Therefore, he said, the city as the location of embassies distanced from Jerusalem — ties — and was where most Israel's administrative busin ment's administrative busin Israel has since formally ac as its capital.

But Arab nations rejected and war broke out in 1948. T became split between Israel

BECAUSE "KING DAVID throne there (Jerusalem) ago," Jews felt Jerusalem capital. Once they gained c swore they would never reli

Eytan told The Daily I coalition government in Israe vel" because government lea der to solve Israel's econo partisan approach is necessa side fighting the other about t must be done."

Although he agreed that U shifted against Israel in rece opinion has turned instead Liberation Organization.

He also said public atten from the Middle East to Cen "interest in the Middle passe... People can't be deal critical situation at a time."

UI map-m moving to

By Mary Boone
Staff Writer

The UI Department of Geography will move from Jessup Hall to the new building, says David R. Reynolds, director of Geography, said the department moved from Jessup Hall when it was first built in 1940s.

Reynolds said the geograph

"It will definitely have all but our lectures held in building," says Reynolds of the Geography Department move to Jessup

moving into the south portion and third floors.

"It's about the same amount in our present location," Reynolds said. "It will definitely be a largest lectures held in the

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Student group organizes Israel Awareness Month

By Jeff Eichenbaum
Special to The Daily Iowan

In an attempt to reduce misconceptions about the state of Israel and Israeli issues, a local group has declared November "Israel Awareness Month," and is sponsoring a number of speakers and events.

Todd Winer, co-president of UI Israel on Campus, said the idea for the awareness month originated after members of the group became angered with a UI Student Senate debate in September equating Zionism with racism.

Winer, who will be studying in Israel next semester, said U.S. campuses have become "hotbeds" of anti-Israeli opinion, and the UI has also suffered from "a spread of lies" about Israeli actions and policies.

Israel remains the only democratic nation in the Middle East, he said, and the Israel on Campus group hopes to express to UI students that "Israel and America share common values and beliefs."

MARCI TILPNER, a UI senior and member of Israel on Campus, said she

was upset by anti-Israeli material presented by "liberal groups" on campus and the General Union of Palestinian Students (GUPS), and became motivated to help in conveying the Jewish/Israeli point of view.

"It seemed that many of the liberal groups on campus were anti-Israeli," she said. "I became disillusioned this year because I support many of the same issues as the liberal groups on campus," such as the nuclear freeze and reducing the U.S. military role in Central America.

"Then you find out how closed-minded the liberal groups are about Israel," Telpner added.

She said Israel has been censured both locally and nationally for selling military weapons to nations in order to "survive economically," something other countries such as France and Great Britain continue to do with impunity.

ANOTHER MEMBER of the group, UI medical student David Rosenthal, said the group intends to "make people

aware of Israeli culture and present Israel in a positive light."

The group held an "Israel-Fest" last Saturday, featuring authentic Israeli food, folk-dancing and music. Today Oded Yinnon, noted Israeli author, Middle East expert and professor at Tel Aviv University, will speak about current issues in Israel and the Arab world.

Other events are being planned for later this month and December. Rosenthal, who lived in Israel for two years, said Americans "are not

surrounded by daily destruction," so they do not understand the brutal world in which the Israeli people live.

He said it is "obvious that Israel — about one-fifteenth the size of California — is not expansionist, and does not want to control the (Middle East) region." Israeli leaders do concede, however, that a buffer zone has been developed and will be maintained to provide security for the nation.

A spokesman for GUPS declined to comment on "Israel Awareness Month" activities.

Eytan: No point in moving U.S. Embassy

By Jeff Eichenbaum
Special to The Daily Iowan

Internal U.S. debates about whether to move the American Embassy in Israel from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem "have no value," former Israeli diplomat Walter Eytan told a group of UI law students Tuesday.

Eytan served as director-general of Israel's Ministry of Foreign Affairs from 1948 to 1959, and has also written a novel about the early history of Israel. He is visiting the UI for four days as part of "Israel Awareness Month."

The main argument against moving the embassy is that "moving the U.S. Embassy would be tantamount to recognizing Jerusalem as the capital of Israel," Eytan said, which would anger Arab countries that have threatened to sever relations with the United States if the move occurs.

But Eytan pointed out that a country legally has the right to choose its capital and other countries have no say in the issue. "In Iowa, the capital was moved from Iowa City to Des Moines, and no one out of the state could challenge that."

HE ADDED THAT Arab countries gain tremendously from their relations with the United States and therefore would never sever relations.

He said many nations placed their embassies in Tel Aviv after a study conducted by the British government in the 1930s showed that the only solution to the Arab-Israeli problem was to evenly divide the area then known as Palestine between the Palestinian and Jewish peoples, while maintaining Jerusalem under international control.

Therefore, he said, the city of Tel Aviv was chosen as the location of embassies because it was clearly distant from Jerusalem — and many future battles — and was where most of the Israeli government's administrative business was then conducted. Israel has since formally acknowledged Jerusalem as its capital.

But Arab nations rejected the British conclusion and war broke out in 1948. The control of Jerusalem became split between Israel and Jordan, Eytan said.

BECAUSE "KING DAVID had established his throne there (Jerusalem) more than 3,000 years ago," Jews felt Jerusalem was their religious capital. Once they gained control of the city they swore they would never relinquish that control.

Eytan told The Daily Iowan the newly-formed coalition government in Israel "is working out pretty well" because government leaders realize that in order to solve Israel's economic problems a "bi-partisan approach is necessary. You can't have one side fighting the other about things both sides realize must be done."

Although he agreed that U.S. public opinion had shifted against Israel in recent years, he said current opinion has turned instead against the Palestine Liberation Organization.

He also said public attention has been diverted from the Middle East to Central America, and that "interest in the Middle East has become passe ... People can't be dealing with more than one critical situation at a time."

UI map-makers moving to Jessup

By Mary Boone
Staff Writer

The UI Department of Geography will be "going home" when it moves from its location in Old Armory and Main Library to Jessup Hall this winter. David R. Reynolds, director of the UI Department of Geography, said the department was located in Jessup Hall when it was first founded at the UI in the 1940s.

Reynolds said the geography department will be

"It will definitely be a plus to have all but our largest lectures held in the same building," says David Reynolds of the UI Geography Department's move to Jessup Hall.

moving into the south portion of Jessup Hall's second and third floors.

"It's about the same amount of space that we have in our present location," Reynolds said, but he added, "It will definitely be a plus to have all but our largest lectures held in the same building."

REYNOLDS SAID he thought the department's 55 undergraduate and 40 graduate students "are probably looking forward to the move more than our faculty members are."

"In a way, it's been very delightful to be housed in the library," he said. "Just walking down the hall, we've had hundreds of thousands of volumes right at our fingertips."

Reynolds said the new building for the geography department's newly equipped map-making laboratory.

Tentative plans are for the geography department to be in Jessup Hall by the beginning of spring semester.

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UI students, local residents to fast for Oxfam

By Andrew Lersten
Staff Writer

In an effort to help millions of people starving in Ethiopia, several hundred UI students and Iowa City residents will fast Thursday, Nov. 15, as part of the nationwide Oxfam America's 11th annual Fast for a World Harvest.

The sponsors of the fast hope to raise money for a dozen famine-stricken African countries and create awareness about world starvation. Fasteners will donate the money they would have spent on Thursday's meals to Oxfam.

Oxfam America has assisted Asian, African and Latin American countries with food, medical supplies, agricultural needs and education designed to help poverty-stricken people in these countries help themselves. "The kind of projects the money is spent on tends to be localized projects," said Ron Osborne, UI campus minister. "Most of it is used to help people become more self-sufficient."



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year's fast is the hard-hitting Ethiopian drought, said Marce Dirks, local Oxfam America Committee member and UI junior. "There's really a lot of

people starving to death there," she said. "So there will be special money for drought relief."

More than six million Ethiopians are reportedly without adequate food as a result of the current drought — thought to be the worst in modern African history — and most of the victims are children, Dirks said. At one relief center in northern Ethiopia, more than 100 people are dying of hunger daily, she said.

"I think we have an obligation to feed other people," Dirks said. "There's just not enough food to feed all those starving people. People in the United States are so lucky; they have so much."

Jill Schutts, UI sophomore, joined the local Oxfam America Committee because she thinks something needs to be done about world hunger. "I'm concerned about starving people," Schutts said. "We have so much and we don't give that much aid to other countries."

"IF ONE GIVES up food for one day, it won't change the world. But the more people who participate, the bigger the changes can be," said

Osborne. Oxfam was created by Oxford college students in England after World War II, and Oxfam America, its North American counterpart, was formed in the early 1960s, Osborne said. The name stands for Oxford Committee for Famine Relief.

"This is an issue that all students can get involved with," said Dirks. "One student can make a difference. The amount of money I spend on food in one day can help someone else immensely."

In addition to the money raised by the Fast for a World Harvest, Oxfam America hopes to raise awareness and concern for this worldwide problem. According to the organization, more than 15 million people die of hunger-related causes every year.

Osborne said one of the purposes of the fast is for Americans "to experience what it means to be hungry." In this sense the fast is symbolic.

Another symbolic aspect of the fast is its proximity to Thanksgiving. The fast is always held the Thursday before Thanksgiving as a contrast to the

caloric excesses of the national holiday, according to Oxfam America literature.

OSBORNE HOPES many people will participate in this year's fast, but doesn't expect people to rush to the event. "The odds are that the average sophomore doesn't care about starving people," he said.

A teach-in on local and world hunger issues will complement Thursday's fast today from noon to 1 p.m. in the Union's Landmark Lobby.

A "Break-the-Fast" dinner will be held at 6 p.m. Thursday for fast participants at the Wesley House, 120 N. Duquette.

The UI Associated Residence Halls are urging their board plan holders to skip their Sunday night meal in addition to or instead of Thursday's fast and to donate the unspent food money to Oxfam America. In the past, the UI residence halls offered discounts to those participating in the fast, but the plan was discontinued this year.

Last year, Oxfam America raised \$475,000 nationally for about 50 projects worldwide.

New faculty assembly plan forms individual voting units

By Kirk Brown
Chief Reporter

Members of the UI College of Liberal Arts faculty are expected to consider a revised proposal today that, if approved, would mark the first step in creating a much-discussed collegiate faculty assembly.

Gerhard Loewenberg, dean of the Liberal Arts College, said the college's executive committee has made several changes in its original proposal calling for the establishment of a faculty assembly after numerous questions were raised earlier this fall concerning suggested procedures for electing members to the proposed faculty assembly.

"What we have done is ensure that everybody should be included" in a departmental voting unit that will be represented by one member of the faculty assembly, said Loewenberg, who acts as chairman of the executive committee.

The revised proposal groups all of the college's academic departments with less than five faculty members into several individual voting units for policy decisions.

HE SAID "somewhere more than 100" of the college's faculty would have been excluded from departmental voting units under the procedures in the executive committee's original proposal.

Loewenberg, who officially became the college's new dean last month, also said the executive committee's revised proposal will allow faculty members in the college to vote for an assembly representative in both their departmental voting unit and their respective collegiate division.

The College of Liberal Arts is presently divided

into three divisions — the Humanities and Fine Arts, the Social Sciences and the Natural Sciences. The executive committee's revised proposal would also divide the college into more than 45 departmental units for the election of faculty assembly members.

In addition, Loewenberg said the executive committee has added provisions in its proposal that guarantee "open procedures for placing motions" before the assembly and the opportunity for full collegiate faculty meetings to be scheduled in the future.

SEVERAL FACULTY MEMBERS who have either worked on or studied the executive committee's revised proposal said they believe it will enable the assembly to provide adequate representation for each of the college's 845 faculty members.

"We considered several options before making this proposal," said executive committee member Miriam Gilbert, a UI English professor. However, she added, "I still anticipate there will be quite a bit of discussion" about election procedures.

"I think the question of (the assembly's) composition is always going to be a somewhat sticky issue," said Gilbert.

UI Communications Foundation Professor Samuel Becker praised the executive committee for "adequately addressing" questions faculty members had raised about the election procedures. He added the revisions in the election procedures "look good to me."

Loewenberg has been a staunch supporter of implementing a faculty assembly in the college.

He said meetings of the full faculty have not been an "effective way of governing the college" because the college's 845 faculty members "cannot and will not come to" scheduled faculty meetings.

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Peace Corps to conduct interviews on campus

By Andrew Lersten
Staff Writer

The U.S. Peace Corps is looking for a few good men — and women — and representatives are conducting this search for skilled volunteers on the UI campus all week.

Peace Corps representatives interview college students across the nation twice a year in an effort to keep its volunteer positions filled, said Michael McGirr, public affairs specialist for the regional Peace Corps office in Kansas City.

The Peace Corps has over 5,000 volunteers in more than 60 countries, about half of them in Africa, said Mike Kammerdiener, one of the Peace Corps representatives visiting Iowa City this week.

"The thrust of the program is in passing on skills and knowledge to the

people," said McGirr. "It's working at the grass-roots level. You have to build from the ground up."

IN ADDITION to the practical improvements the Peace Corps attempts to initiate in Third World countries, it also offers increased cultural awareness, McGirr said. "It's also important for the people to meet Americans on a one-to-one basis. They have the same stereotypes about Americans as we do about them," he said.

McGirr said the Peace Corps has seen a gradual trend toward recruiting more skilled volunteers over the years. About 75 percent of the Peace Corps volunteers now have college degrees, mainly in desperately needed fields such as agriculture and engineering. "The requests we are getting from

overseas are getting more specific," McGirr explained.

In an effort to attract such skilled volunteers, the Peace Corps representatives visited UI classes Wednesday to deliver brief talks about the organization and the need for skilled people.

"We never have enough applicants," said Kammerdiener. "It's a matter of finding skilled people."

LAST YEAR 40 to 50 people applied in Iowa City, and about 20 were given informational interviews, Kammerdiener said.

Nationwide, only 2,700 volunteers were selected out of 17,000 applicants last year, said Helen Parsons, a 1978 UI graduate and national Peace Corps training coordinator. "It's pretty competitive," she said.

McGirr said the Peace Corps' popularity has waned over the years, at least from an idealistic viewpoint. "In the '60s and '70s, people were more enthused about the program. Given the current economy and unemployment situation, college students today are more concerned with their careers."

One problem the Peace Corps has suffered is a lack of awareness about the organization. "Our visibility just isn't what it used to be," said McGirr. "We always have people who say, 'Is that still around?'" Kammerdiener said.

This year, the Peace Corps is looking for 3,000 new volunteers. Applicants must be U.S. citizens at least 18 years old, be in good health and have usable skills.

"WE ALWAYS check into a person's motivation for wanting to join," said

McGirr. The reasons applicants offer for joining the Peace Corps are usually mixed, McGirr said, ranging from altruistic and humanitarian reasons to personal reasons.

"Many people use the Peace Corps as a career enhancer," he said. "It's almost a prerequisite for an international field."

Volunteers must undergo a two- to three-month training session and spend two years in a foreign country. The living conditions vary from location to location, said McGirr. "You could live in a mud hut without running water or electricity or you could live in an apartment in a city with all the comforts," he said.

Susan Collins, an ex-volunteer and representative for the corps, said she "gained a great awareness of what is happening in the world" when she

educated natives in Togo, Africa, about agriculture. "I was also very much challenged. I learned to depend on myself more. I realized I was my own greatest resource."

THE PEACE CORPS representatives will be interviewing applicants at the UI Career Placement Office in Calvin Hall Thursday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Friday from 9 a.m. to noon.

In addition, interviews will be conducted at the UI Engineering Placement Office and Education Placement Office from 9 a.m. to noon Friday. All interested applicants should sign up for an interview at the appropriate office.

A film screening will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in room 109 of the English Philosophy Building. The film, "The Toughest Job You'll Ever Love," is being shown to acquaint people with the Peace Corps.

Airport

"If the answer is no, there are serious problems enticing businesses to locate" in the city, Zehr said.

Ray Muston, president of First Capitol Development Inc. in Iowa City, said "transportation is always a factor" when companies are deciding whether to locate their operation in a particular setting because several businesses use private planes.

"THEIR DECISIONS are based on

having a viable airport," Schmeiser said.

Dave Houston, chief pilot for local architects Hansen Lind Meyer, said the lack of an airport 10 minutes from downtown Iowa City would be an "inconvenience" for his company.

"It would be a real problem for us," Houston said. "We'd have to drive to Cedar Rapids," whose airport is a 30-minute drive from Iowa City.

He said Hansen Lind Meyer uses two company planes to transport its employees to job sites. The planes are frequently in use three or four days a week, and sometimes everyday, he said.

Schmeiser said the Cedar Rapids Municipal Airport "does a good job for people that want commercial flights, but there's a lot more to an airport than commercial flights."

"WE WANT TO create a first-rate general aviation airport" and not bring commercial flying services into the Iowa City airport, he said.

Dick Mccartt, industrial relations manager for Sheller-Globe in Iowa City, said the Iowa City airport was "one of several reasons we located here" in 1964. Sheller-Globe uses the airport to transport products from Iowa City and the loss of the airport

"could have an effect on us," he said.

In an effort to keep the Iowa City airport eligible for FAA grants, the Airport Commission has developed a plan that identifies areas within runway clear zones where construction should not take place. The Iowa City Council, which directed the commission to locate "critical" sections of undeveloped land in the clear zones, will receive the report in about a week,

Schmeiser said.

"THE AIRPORT IS rapidly becoming a downtown airport," Zehr said. "The city is growing around us."

Once these high-priority areas are located, the city may be forced to purchase the land in order to insure it is not developed. No estimates on the land value have been provided yet, but Schmeiser said at a council meeting in October that the FAA may offer to reimburse the city for buying the land.

Chile

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government's powers of arrest by suspending habeas corpus, while also granting it faculties to restrict the right of assembly, censor the press and open letters.

HABEAS CORPUS is a writ or form of petition filed to seek the prompt release of someone taken into custody. What it does is place the burden of proof on those detaining the person to justify the reason and essentially guarantees innocence until proven guilty.

As part of the crackdown, the military governor of Santiago Tuesday banned a week-long series of talks sponsored by the Catholic Church

called "The Road to Democracy."

Six students went to the Dutch Embassy in Santiago and presented Ambassador Patrick Rutgers with a petition calling for an end to repression and release of political prisoners, an embassy official said.

Authorities said the 103 "anti-socials" arrested Saturday were sent to the Pisagua prison camp, bringing to 359 the number of prisoners being held there.

The group was among more than 3,000 men and teenagers rounded up by the army during an army raid on a shanty town outside Santiago. Authorities said 323 delinquents and suspected terrorists were being held.

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Suffer the children

Teachers are supposed to enlighten and to promote truths against the darkness of irrationality and fear. But in Council Bluffs, teachers are banding together to get an injunction against a 2 1/2-year-old girl's enrollment in the regular preschool program. The reason: She has congenital herpes simplex II. If protesting teachers and parents have their way, presumably this Scarlet H will dog the child through the rest of her school days.

While area school officials and a social worker say it is safe to enroll the girl in normal classes, the teachers want her to be placed in a handicapped program. (Why, then, is it all right to visit what these teachers and parents feel is a health risk on handicapped and not "normal" children?)

One wonders if these adults have been taught the facts about this disease: that it is contagious only through direct genital contact; that it is contagious only during an outbreak; that outbreaks occur generally about as often as one gets a cold; that it is less debilitating than a rash; that it is essentially the same thing as the cold sores Uncle Fred used to get every winter without gaining moral censure or being exiled from his office.

When it comes to genital herpes, ignorance is fueled by irrational moral superstition. There is a trigger reaction to anything touching on the "private" parts of the body. Social critics have implicitly linked the disease to an era of promiscuity and the decline of the family.

Popular thinking goes something like this: Adults who have this horrendous and, in hushed tones, "incurable" disease get what they deserve for not being monogamous.

Even if we feel there is reason to ostracize adults who have herpes to make them realize the error of their ways and live a life of shame and guilt, visiting such moral baggage on a child who got the disease through absolutely no fault of her own is a throwback to the Dark Ages.

Nanette Secor
 Editor

Return to values

In a return to 19th-century Catholic social teaching, American bishops Monday released a draft of a pastoral letter that strongly attacked the greed, consumerism and neglect of the poor in American society today.

They called the inequality of wealth and income within this country and between rich and poor countries "morally unacceptable"; they called on government to end that gross inequality.

Specifically, the bishops called for a re-emphasis on human, not military, needs; a commitment to reduce the unemployment rate to 3 or 4 percent, with government jobs and job training if necessary; an overhaul of the "woefully inadequate" welfare system; joint efforts by government, business and labor aimed at chronic unemployment; and support of labor unions as a way to protect the rights of workers.

Conservatives are already trying to brand the letter as a "liberal" document and thus bury it. In fact, the letter has its roots in the Christian corporatism of the 19th century that in turn had its roots in mercantilism and the medieval guild system. Christian corporatism was in part a response to the dislocation caused by industrialization and the jungle mentality of laissez faire capitalism.

Those conservatives who attack the bishops' letter as liberal are often, in fact, themselves captives of a 19th-century liberalism that sought to divorce economic man from his spiritual and community roots and allow him to function as an individual with little or no direct responsibility to the community as a whole.

The bishops' letter also goes back to an earlier philosophy in American history: That even in their economic lives, people had a moral responsibility to direct their efforts to the good of the community, not just their own; that it was wrong to take advantage of the weak or needy. To see that those values were implemented was a legitimate role for government.

The bishops, by recalling the values of the American and the Christian past, have done America and the world a favor. They seek not to impose the dogma of a specific religion but to remind us of values of the past — values that saw a human not as an acquisitive individual economic unit but as a part of a larger community with responsibilities for the economic well-being of that community and all the individuals in it.

Linda Schuppener
 Staff Writer

Scoop on the poop

A partridge in a pear tree is a happy harbinger of the holiday season to come. But a flock of sparrows in pear trees, particularly in downtown Iowa City, presents a bit stickier picture ... and sidewalk, and planter, and parking meter ...

Beautification group Project GREEN is this week removing a group of pear trees on East Washington Street that have for the past few months been outhouse and home to some well-fed birds. The winged wastemakers have been fouling both cars and pedestrians in the area, and the puddles and putrescence have been keeping patrons away from The Professional Building and Gabe's, in front of which the trees are located.

Obviously, it's important to keep downtown Iowa City from looking like the steps of the New York Public Library or Leicester Square in London, where the asphalt and concrete have been dyed indelibly white.

But removing the trees will have an effect besides cleaning and freshening up the block: It will improve the lighting, making East Washington Street a safer place as well.

Sparrows are nice, and it's too bad they'll have to go elsewhere. Business is nice, too, and it's good the human businesses on East Washington Street will no longer have to worry about the bird business outside their front doors. But health and safety are the best things of all, and Project GREEN and the city deserve praise for tending to those matters first.

Jeffrey Miller
 Editorial Page Editor



Benchmarks in a love of nature

THE NORTH WOODS, WIS. — The old-timers say: "It's getting to be just like Chicago."

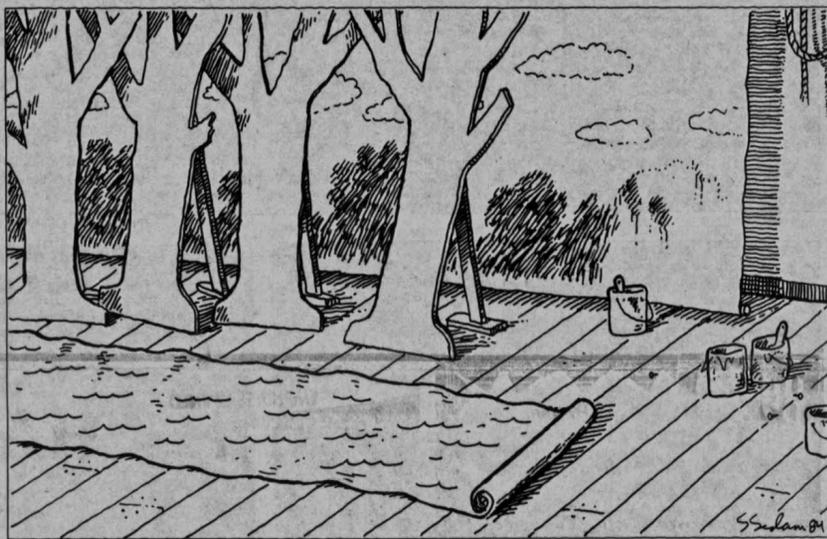
The trees are changing. So far only the birches are bare, and only the evergreens are full. All the other trees are at some other stage of brown, or orange, or yellow, or red. Along the Menomonee River, with the woods of Wisconsin to one side and the woods of the Upper Peninsula of Michigan to the other — where the world divides itself neatly into water and woods and sky —

Richard Panek

it is easy to imagine that there is nothing to see but nature.

But there is something else to see. Through the new holes in the foliage, where the trees have lost their leaves, are the usually invisible signs of human life. Sheds and cabins that are hidden all summer now loom in full view, shuttered for the winter. From other cabins, occupied by the last stragglers of the season, come kitchen lights that suddenly reach the river. And among some trees with particularly bright red leaves sit two equally red park benches.

THIS LAND BELONGS to a Chicago judge. The story is that he was one of the dignitaries who attended a dedication ceremony at a Chicago housing project where new park benches were



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installed. The old-timers say: "The judge made out okay."

The falling leaves sound like footsteps. It is the rainy season now, when fog descends every dusk, lifts every dawn, and leaves a grayness that never goes away. The mist lingers, and all sounds echo, all day long.

When the footsteps stop, the leaves are gone. So are the stragglers. Both will be back in the spring, when one

will cover the presence of the other. But now their absence is everywhere. Now, no lights shine through the open forest.

The ground is brown with dead leaves. The river and sky are the same shade of gray. And two park benches from Chicago are as red as the leaves of autumn.

It's only an illusion: Everything here has been touched by human hands. Even the very river — its depth, the

speed of its current, and therefore its fishing condition — is controlled by the dam several miles upstream. Still, the illusion persists that nothing here has been touched by human hands.

The old-timers say, and they mean it: "This is God's country."

Panek is a DI staff writer. His column on people, places and park benches in the American landscape appears every other Wednesday.

In which our hero bytes the bullet

BACK IN COLLEGE, science courses were divided into lectures and labs. That was instructive in more ways than one. You learned that what looked good in theory often failed miserably in the lab. This, by another name, is called life.

I have learned that lesson once again. Several years ago, I thought it fit to offer some wisdom on computers. There was a story in TimeWeek saying that more and more people were working at home on computers. I decided this, ruing the end of the office community and the interchange with colleagues that produces, if not inspiration, then so much good gossip. Crowded cities, after all, produce civilization. Lonely farms produce hogs.

Now, though, I have gone from the lecture to the lab. I have bought a computer — an IBM-PC with all the requisite doodads. I already use a computer at the office and carry a portable with me when I travel. I wanted one at home to write a book — and an occasional column.

Richard Cohen

AT FIRST, I HAD lots of trouble. I am not what's called handy. In fact, I am the same guy who, as an Army combat engineer, built a model of a floating bridge upside down. All I knew was that the parts fit together; all the sergeant knew was that he had never seen anything quite like it.

So for about two weeks, the computer was beyond me. The salesman said installation was "idiot-proof." I proved him wrong. I hooked up the printer the wrong way, did not understand how to "boot" the system and, in short, could not make the thing work.

Now I can. I can even make my computer "talk" to the one in the office. The result is not quite what I expected. I work at home, all right. I also work in the office. In fact, I work all the time.

A home computer is to workaholics what a bottle of Old Rocking Chair is to an alcoholic. I cannot stay away from

it. A thought strikes me, I bound off to start pounding away on the old PC. Then I have my computer send what I've written to the computer in the office.

Just to show you how hooked I am, I do it the other way, too. Before leaving the office, I arrange things so that when I get home I can call up on my home computer what I've written that day. There is no end to perfecting a column.

I SHOULD HAVE KNOWN. Grandson that I am of Louis the Socialist, I should have wondered why so many companies offer rebates to employees who buy home computers. They say they do this so their workers will become computer literate — surely a contradiction in terms. I accepted that.

I should have known that no company does anything out of the goodness of its heart. They all know that we workaholics will toil for them on our own time. They are the contemporary versions of Tom Sawyer. We workaholics will whitewash every fence in sight.

Now I work something like 16 hours a day. I send columns back and forth to the office. I have the computer at home call the one in the office for messages. Before I go to sleep, I check to see if there are any messages on the computer in the office.

When something goes wrong with my home computer, I call a colleague. I always know where he'll be — at his computer. Then the two of us work out the problem together while our wives sleep. This is bowling for Yuppies.

Now I know how wrong I was. I'm a worker-drone, a bee in the honeycomb of my career. I'm "liberated" now to work around the clock and, as in Macbeth, the computer has vanquished sleep. I could be working. I could always be working.

So, beware the home computer. Neither buy nor rent one. Enjoy your leisure time, but understand that while you're goofing off, people like me are at our terminals getting ahead. The future is ours. The present just happens to be murder.

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Letters

Bless the beasts

To the editor:
 Unfortunately, Congress adjourned without passing bills important to bringing relief to animals that suffer terribly at the hands of humans: H.R.1797 and S.2389, whose intent is to bring an end to the barbaric steeljaw leghold trap already banned in 60 countries; and H.R.5725 and S.657, the Improved Standards for Laboratory Animals Act.

The trapping bill proposed would not ban trapping, but it would ban the use of one of the most sadistic inventions humans have ever created, the steeljaw leghold trap, to escape from which animals have often chewed off a paw. Data from those countries and states that ban the use of this trap show that fur trade and wildlife management are not hurt by this ban.

The bill to help creatures unfortunate enough to fall into the hands of experimenters created

enormous interest in Congress and drew standing-room-only crowds, according to the Society for Animal Protective Legislation. The research community claims that lab animals are given humane treatment, but those who have inspected labs state there is a great deal of pointless suffering.

Don't let trappers tell you that the leghold trap is essential to their livelihood, and don't be misled by animal experimenters who tell you that inhumane treatment of lab

animals is an exception to the rule.

We must continue to build public demand for humane treatment of animals. If you have not already written to your senators and representative in support of the bills mentioned above, please do so. If you have written, please send a follow-up note expressing your desire to have these bills supported when they are reintroduced next year.

George De Mello
 Iowa City, Oct. 29



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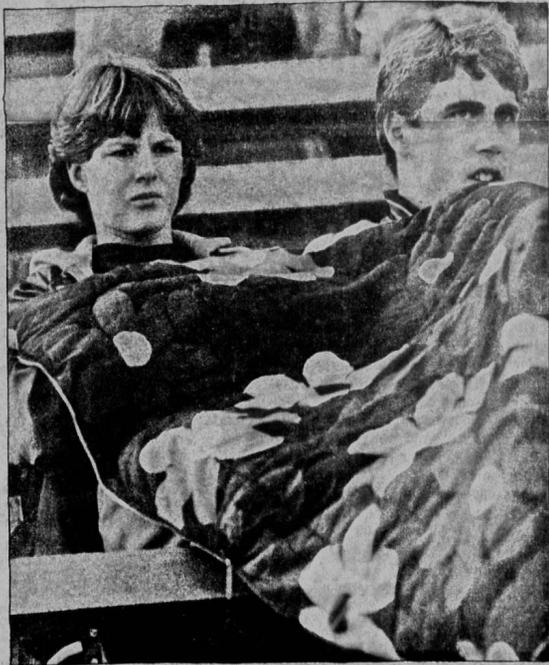
Serious for the fun of it

The crowds don't fill the stands and the players aren't made into media celebrities but that's not the point of intramural competition — the fun is. But when people get together to play games for fun sometimes the competitive side of the person takes over and winning becomes more important than how you play the game. This weekend's intramural flag football championships are evidence of that will to win. Clockwise from upper left: Nancy Sangster pitches the ball to a teammate as she eludes Lisa Engdahl in the women's championship game. In flag football, where contact is minimal and pursuit hot, the lateral pass is one of the more popular modes of advancing the ball. Top, Melinda Hippen and Mark Wix concentrate on their

game plan during halftime of the coed championship game. Playbooks, the bibles of big-time football, are a rarity in the intramural ranks. Instead, most of the diagramming of plays happens on the field, literally. Below, an injured Judy Becker of the Wild Roosters is proof that although the game is designed to be a non-contact sport, injuries do occur. At right, Becker has her injury iced as she waits to return to play. Below right, Lisa Anderson hugs Bonnie Adkins-DeJong in celebration of their team's victory in the coed game. Lower left, the intensity shows on the face of Steve Kraft as he pursues Jeff Schafer in the men's championship game. Left, Rose Speltz and Jerry Cain brave the 30 degree temperature to watch the action.



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Horton, Marble will join Hawkeye cage program

By John Gillardi
Staff Writer

Iowa basketball Coach George Raveling will secure the second part of the old Springfield, Ill., Lamphier High School duo of Kevin Gamble and Ed Horton and another standout from Michigan when national letters of intent are signed today.

The Daily Iowan has learned that Roy Marble, a 6-foot-5 guard-forward from Flint, Mich., will sign a letter of intent with Iowa today. He joins another Michigan native, B.J. Armstrong, in signing with the

Recruiting

Hawkeyes.

Horton, a 6-8 forward who played with Gamble on Lamphier's 1983 Class AA state championship team, verbally committed to Iowa late Monday night and will sign, along with Gamble, today. This is the first day of the early signing period which ends on Nov. 21.

AS A SOPHOMORE, he helped spark Lamphier to the state title and as a

junior he averaged 21.2 points and 14.7 rebounds per game, hitting 53 percent of his shots.

"I'm really glad to see them both going to the same school. They planned on doing this in high school," Lamphier Coach Bob Nika said. "But I think Ed would have gone to Iowa even if Kevin didn't because he loved the school."

"Ed is super quick for a kid that is 6-8 and he hits the boards very well. He is very physical and has a knack for knowing where the ball is going," Nika said. "Coach Raveling will have an easy time coaching him and Kevin."

ILLINOIS COACH Lou Henson lost

out on Horton when he told the all-American selection that he would probably be redshirted his freshman year. And when Lowell Hamilton of Providence-St. Mel in Chicago verbally committed to Illinois, he went looking at Iowa and Purdue.

"I feel happy," Horton said. "I'm glad that Kevin (Gamble) who will also be coming to Iowa) will be at Iowa too. He's a great player and I think people underrate him. I think we can give the Iowa fans what they want."

"I think I'll be helping the program especially after they had a down year last year," Horton said. "Kevin and I

with the players Iowa already has, after losing (Greg) Stokes and (Michael) Payne, will be ready to help the program."

Marble decided on Iowa over Marquette, DePaul, Michigan and Georgetown and will formally sign a letter of intent today at 12:30 p.m., Iowa time, at Beecher High School.

ARMSTRONG, A 6-1 point guard from Birmingham, Mich., verbally committed to Iowa on Oct. 30 and will sign a letter of intent today at Brother Rice High School.

The all-state selection averaged 20 points per game last season and was

recruited after Iowa assistant Coach Ron Righter saw him at a summer basketball camp. Raveling visited Armstrong and then he came to visit Iowa in early September.

One player that Raveling will have to wait until the spring to sign is Mark McCathrion, a 6-8 forward from Oakland, Calif., who is going to take four more recruiting trips before he signs. He was not expected to sign during the early period.

Iowa will be losing the services of seniors Stokes, Payne, Todd Berkenpas and Kenny Fullard at the end of the season.

Defense of crown motivates Gable

By J.B. Glass
Staff Writer

Play it again, Dan. As usual, big things are expected from the seven-time defending NCAA champion Iowa wrestling team and Coach Dan Gable wouldn't have it any other way.

However, maybe a little more than usual, other squads will not be giving

Wrestling

up so quickly but going after the pedestal that the Hawkeyes are perched on.

"To me it looks like that all of a sudden instead of people saying we're too good, or this and that, it looks to me like people are trying to knock us off," Gable said Tuesday at his preseason press conference.

Wisconsin's (wrestling Coach Russ Hellickson) writes me a letter about every week saying that, 'Hey we're gonna catch you, we're gonna get you. I don't want Oklahoma State to be the first to beat you at the national tournament,'" Gable said.

AND THUS IOWA will have to stay on guard, because as this year's wrestling theme states: "Everybody loves to hate Iowa wrestling."

Gable will use the theme to motivate the Hawkeyes to its "Eighth straight in 'Oke State," as the theme also states, referring to the eighth-straight crown, at the NCAA Championships in Oklahoma City in March.

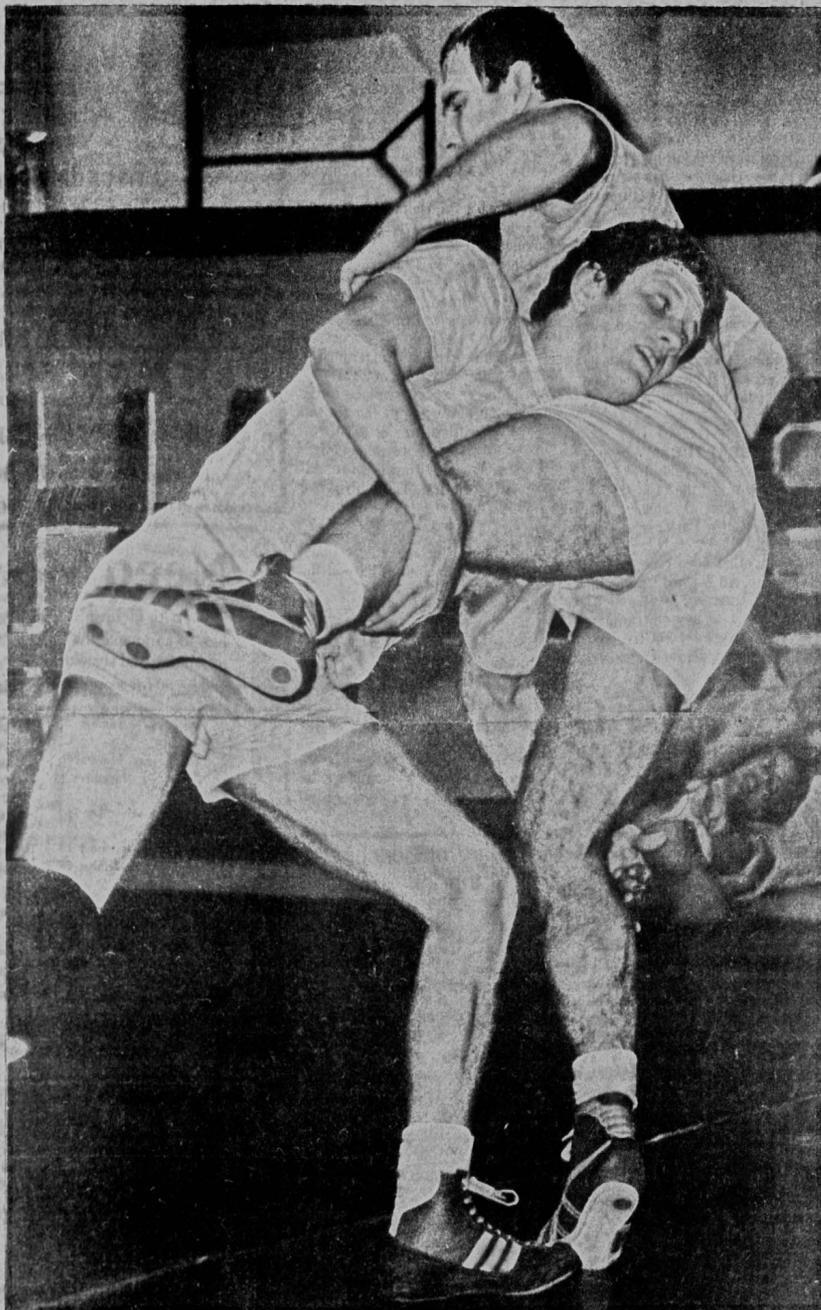
So Gable is ready to push on following a controversy-filled year which was highlighted by a battle with USA Wrestling during and after the Olympics and the loss of his assistant coach, J. Robinson, who was forced from Iowa.

"I feel a little more relaxed," Gable said, "because I can work with the kids that I've brought in here."

So onward with a focus toward motivation.

"JUST ALL THESE little controversies that cropped up," Gable said. "All of a sudden instead of being a perfect place, there's a lot of little things that you can point out and maybe use them to your advantage as a coach to motivate people."

For example, as Gable pointed out, Iowa's 126-pounder Barry Davis, who



Duane Goldman drives into the side of Ed Banach during wrestling practice in the Carver-Hawkeye Arena Tuesday. Goldman, who moved up to 190 pounds this year, is vying for his first NCAA title. Goldman is a co-captain.

has two national titles, an Olympic silver medal, a Pan American gold medal; needs to be motivated.

"You might think that Barry Davis is

a natural this year to be a champion," Gable said. "Barry Davis is my guy that I really have to work on. I'll tell you the key to making kids like him win

is being able to get inside and make him hungry, to make him feel like he's never done it before."

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NL awards MVP trophy to Sandberg

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ryne Sandberg, whose all-around skills helped bring the Chicago Cubs a division title and their first pennant of any kind in 39 years, Tuesday was named the Most Valuable Player in the National League by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

The 25-year-old second baseman was a runaway winner in a balloting conducted among 24 members of the BBWAA — two from each National League city. He received 22 first place votes and 326 points to become the first Cub player to win MVP honors since Ernie Banks in 1959.

First baseman Keith Hernandez of the New York Mets finished second in the voting, receiving one first place vote and 195 points. Outfielder Tony Gwynn of the San Diego Padres, the National League batting champion, was third with one first place vote and 184 points.

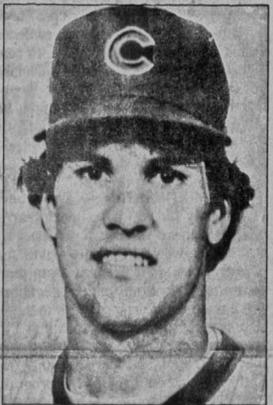
ROUNDING OUT THE top 10 vote-getters were pitcher Rick Sutcliffe of Chicago, the National League Cy Young Award winner (151); outfielder Gary Matthews of Chicago (70); relief pitcher Bruce Suter of St. Louis (67); third baseman Mike Schmidt of Philadelphia (55½); outfielder Jose Cruz of Houston (53); outfielder Dale Murphy of Atlanta (52½), winner of the award the previous two seasons, and catcher Jody Davis of Chicago (49).

Sandberg and Hernandez were the only players named on all 24 ballots. Sandberg also received two second place mentions while Hernandez got 12 votes for second place, two for third, five for fourth, three for fifth and one for seventh.

Each writer was asked to vote for 10 players and points were distributed on a 14, 9, 8, 7, etc. basis.

SANDBERG, IN ONLY his third big league season, finished among the top five in six offensive categories. He led the league in runs scored with 114 and tied for first with Philadelphia's Juan Samuel in triples with 19. In addition, he was second in hits with 200, third in doubles with 36, third in slugging percentage with .520 and fourth in batting average with .314.

He also hit 19 home runs, drove in 84 runs and stole 32 bases in 39 attempts.



Ryne Sandberg

Cub GM Dallas Green named Executive of the Year.....Page 4B

While Sandberg sparked at the plate, he also excelled in the field. Playing in 156 games, he led all National League second basemen in total chances (870), assists (550) and fielding percentage (.993). At one stage of the season, he went 61 games without making an error.

Sandberg is the first second baseman to win National League MVP honors since Joe Morgan won back-to-back awards for the Cincinnati Reds in 1975-76. He also is the fifth Cub to win the award, following catcher Gabby Hartnett (1935), first baseman Phil Cavaretta (1945), outfielder Hank Sauer (1952) and Banks (1958-59).

SANDBERG'S VICTORY in the National League MVP race gives the Cubs a clean sweep of the first three major awards presented by the BBWAA. Jim Frey previously won the National League Manager of the Year Award and Sutcliffe the Cy Young Award.

Hernandez was the driving force behind the Mets' second place finish in the NL East.

Bowl picture could clear with win over Gophers

Liberty Bowl best bet; Gator, Peach in picture

By Brad Zimaneck
Staff Writer

If Iowa wins this Saturday and doesn't end up in the Rose Bowl there are still a number of places the Hawkeyes may wind up in post season play.

The only problem is that the tie to Michigan and the loss to Michigan may put Iowa out of contention for any other New Year's Day Bowl.

The best bet at the moment will be the Liberty Bowl as the selection committee would like to see an Iowa-Arkansas match-up.

The Liberty Bowl, which is held Dec. 27 in Memphis, Tenn., has been following Iowa all season long.

"We're looking at about 12 teams now but we're very definitely watching Iowa," Tim Treadwell, the selection committee director for the Liberty

Bowl, said. "We've been watching them all year."

"WE ARE LOOKING at about 40 teams and we will not be sending anybody out this weekend. We are just going to sit back and watch the results," A.F. "Bud" Dudley, the executive director of the Liberty Bowl, said. "Sure we're looking at Iowa but right now we have to sit back and watch the Ohio State game."

"We've always liked Iowa and we've been watching them all season and we aren't sending anybody out this weekend because we've been in the business long enough that most people know where our interests lie."

The Liberty Bowl is also watching Arkansas, Texas, LSU, Penn State, Oklahoma and Oklahoma State.

"IF IOWA DOES GET selected for the Liberty Bowl we would like to see a match-up with Tennessee, Arkansas, Texas Christian or Georgia," Treadwell said.

The Peach Bowl will also be looking at Iowa because they are "firm believers" in Iowa after they met Tennessee in the Peach Bowl two years

ago. But Peach Bowl Executive Director George Crumbley says that Iowa already has a lock on the Liberty Bowl game.

"We're firm believers in Iowa because of two years ago (when Iowa defeated Tennessee 28-22 in the Peach Bowl)," Crumbley said. "Now everybody seems to think that Iowa has a lock on the Liberty Bowl. I haven't talked to Bump Elliott or anything but that is what I have heard as of (Tuesday) afternoon."

CRUMBLEY FIRST RECEIVED news of this from a Memphis television station Tuesday afternoon.

Two other bowls that are presently looking at Iowa are the Gator Bowl where the Hawkeyes played last year and the Sun Bowl that is to be played Dec. 22 in El Paso, Texas.

"We're down to 12 teams," George Olsen, executive vice president of the Gator Bowl, said. "Auburn, Boston College, Florida State, Florida, Iowa, Georgia, Miami, Oklahoma State, Penn State, TCU, Oklahoma and Ohio State. But Ohio State if they win or lose this Saturday will probably go to a New Year's Bowl." See Bowls, page 5B

Injuries mount as Fry prepares for Minnesota

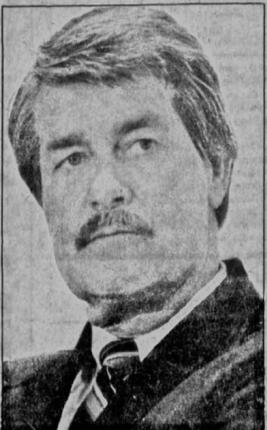
By Steve Batterson
Sports Editor

Injuries and the bowls — and the two may be connected — were Iowa Coach Hayden Fry's primary concerns at his weekly press conference Tuesday.

As the Hawkeyes prepare for the Big Ten finale at Minnesota Saturday night, Fry repeated that he has not had a team in such poor physical condition since coming to Iowa six years ago.

"From midseason on, it has been a nightmare for the coaching staff," Fry said about the injury situation. "We've had to shift people around just to get by."

Fry said that nine starters were unable to workout during the Hawkeyes' Sunday morning practice. "We had nine guys that started that couldn't do sit-ups or jog on Sunday," Fry said. "We got a couple people back (Monday) and we hope to get a couple more back by game time. Right now at best, we have a makeshift line-up."



Hayden Fry

THE HAWKEYE COACH said quarterback Chuck Long should be able to

face the Gophers. "We're real hopeful Chuck will be able to play," Fry said. "There is a lot more swelling on the knee this week than there was last week. With some rest and knowing Chuck, he'll be there."

If Fry could have projected that Long would have been as successful as he was in last week's 17-16 loss to the Spartans, he said he would have given him the starting nod. "But we had no way of knowing," Fry said.

Fry said he has no plans of announcing who is injured or for how long they may be out. "I don't know on any of the kids what duration they'll be out," he said. "I'm hopeful that some of them will be back this week but I'll be danged if I'm going to tell (Minnesota Coach) Lou Holtz who's out."

SHOULD THE HAWKEYES defeat the 3-7 Gophers, Fry said his team has a good chance to make a fourth-consecutive bowl appearance.

"All I do each week with my players is be realistic," Fry said. "We have been told by various people that if we defeat Minnesota, we'll be invited to a bowl."

See Fry, page 5B

Sportsbriefs

Rec Services offers workout sessions

The UI Division of Recreational Services is offering aerobic and exercise workouts in the Field House at numerous times. Weekend workouts will begin after Thanksgiving break and times for them will be announced later. The classes cost \$1.50 per session or a \$20 punch card is available that is good for 20 classes. The punch card is good for any workouts offered through the Recreation Office. For further details, call 353-3494.

Women's cagers schedule scrimmage

The Iowa women's basketball team will hold its only scrimmage outside of Iowa City this year on Thursday. Coach Vivian Stringer's Hawkeyes will compete at Bettendorf, Iowa, High School beginning at 7 p.m. Iowa will open its season on Nov. 28 at Drake.

Sailing Club to elect new officers

The UI Sailing Club will hold its annual elections tonight. The club will elect officers beginning at 7 p.m. in the Minnesota Room of the Union.

Facilities available at Field House

A limited number of racketball, squash and handball courts are available at the Field House. Reservations must be made on a daily basis by calling 353-3494 and advance reservations must be made in person in accordance to the advance registration policy established by the Division of Recreational Services. For further details, call 353-3494.

Intramural officials needed

The UI Division of Recreational Services is seeking basketball officials and scorekeepers for intramural games. Pay starts at \$4.20 for officiating, not \$4.50 as reported in Tuesday's Daily Iowan, and all officials will be required to attend three clinics. A schedule of clinics is available by calling Ric at the Rec Services office at 353-3357.

Florida will appeal two-year NCAA probation

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — University of Florida president Marshall Criser said Tuesday the school will appeal a two-year probation the NCAA levied against the Gator football program for more than 50 rules violations.

The appeal could leave the Gators, who have never won an SEC football title, eligible for the Southeastern Conference championship since the NCAA won't consider the appeal until early January.

The SEC, however, has scheduled a Nov. 21 executive committee meeting in Birmingham, Ala., to review the probation and consider whether the Gators should be declared ineligible for the championship despite the appeal.

"It has never been our intention to decide whether or not to appeal based only on the outcome of a football game," he said.

Drake signs Shelton to pact extension

DES MOINES (UPI) — Chuck Shelton will be returning as Drake University football coach next year as school officials extended his contract through the 1987 season.

Shelton, who finishes his eighth season this year, had said after a frustrating loss to Wichita State that he would "evaluate the program from top to bottom" before deciding to return as coach.

"I made a statement earlier in the year that if I thought I was impeding the progress of our program that I'd step aside.

"I have now evaluated this carefully with our coaches and administration and feel adamantly that we are making strides" toward bringing success back to the program, he said.

Sports

Sharks' Happel sets swimming records

By Dan Millea
Staff Writer

Jana Happel posted two individual first-place finishes and helped out in a first-place finish for the Sharks team in the 200-yard women's medley relay, while setting two intramural swimming records during the intramural swimming finals Tuesday night at the Field House Pool.

Happel set records in the 100 individual medley with a time of one minute, 41.8 seconds and in the 50 backstroke with a 29.35 clocking.

The Sharks took the women's 200 medley relay with Happel swimming the third leg as they won the event in 2:10.74.

Happel was joined by Jill Klinge, Ana Janss and Kaki Piper in the team win.

HAPPEL, WHO WAS sick last year for the intramural finals and was only able to participate in one preliminary heat before bowing out, said she was not surprised with the wins or the records.

Happel also explained that she decided against swimming at the college level when she left high school.

"I'm in law school so I'm past (intercollegiate swimming competition)," Happel said.

"I swam in high school (for Cedar Rapids Washington) but I decided to pass it up in college. I was pretty burnt out with swimming."

Three other records were set during the finals, two coming in the coed division.

Phi Gamma Delta, led by Craig Chebuhar, took first place in the coed 200 medley relay with a record time of 1:57.04.

DIONYSUS BEAT THE old record in the coed 100 freestyle relay by nearly five seconds with a time of 51.47.

Joe Wilson, Kim O'Connor, John Fogarty and Kathy Parkinson swam for Dionysus.

In the only other coed race, the 200 freestyle relay, All Washed Up was the winner with a time of 1:50.91.

Parkinson set a new intramural record in the women's 200 freestyle race in a time of 2:06.75. Parkinson,

Intramurals

who raced for Alpha Chi Omega in the women's race, outdistanced her closest competition by over 13 seconds.

Another Alpha Chi Omega racer, Cathy Claeys, won the women's 50 breaststroke with a clocking of 37.30.

Despite the clockings being timed to the hundredth of a second, there was still one tie, that coming in the men's 200 freestyle relay.

SIGMA CHI TIED All Washed Up in the race, as both teams finished with a 1:36.27 clocking.

Sigma Chi also won the 200 medley relay in 1:45.96, and in the men's 50 butterfly, Pat Miller of Sigma Chi was the winner in 24.93.

In other men's races, Dan Bartlett, racing for Delta Sigma Delta, took the 100 individual medley in 58.36, and the 50 freestyle in 22.57.

The men's 50 breaststroke was won by Mike Scheuerman, swimming for Burge 2200's in a time of 29.71.

Eric Syverud of Phi Kappa Psi won the men's 200 freestyle with a time of 1:59.24.

Bill Tendick of Delta Upsilon took the 100 men's freestyle race with a clocking of 50.84.

In the men's 50 backstroke, Greg Amsler of Pi Kappa Alpha finished first, with a time of 26.61.

In women's competition, K. Beckman of PEK won the 50 freestyle race, which was the only final raced on Monday night, in a time of 28.28.

Amy Mercer took first place in the women's 50 butterfly, racing for All Washed Up, with a time of 29.00.

In the 100 freestyle for women, Jennifer Davies, swimming for All Washed Up took first place with a time of 1:01.26.

The final team standings will be available today in the Recreational Services Office located in E216 of the Field House.

The annual intramural Turkey Trot will be held today at Finkbine Golf Course beginning at 4 p.m. The race is 5,000 meters.

Iowa falls out of poll; Nebraska back on top

NEW YORK (UPI) — Upset defeats suffered by Washington and Texas elevated Nebraska back to the top of the UPI College Football ratings Tuesday and vaulted South Carolina into the runnerup slot.

Iowa, a 17-16 loser to Michigan State last Saturday, dropped out of the poll.

If Nebraska and South Carolina maintain an unbeaten course, chances are they'll emerge as Orange Bowl opponents in the annual New Year's game at Miami. The Cornhuskers were championship bound last season when they were derailed by Miami of Florida in the Orange classic.

Nebraska, 9-1 and deposed earlier in the season as ratings leader after losing to Syracuse in the third game of its campaign, received 19 first place votes from the UPI Board of Coaches and registered 584 points in the balloting as it rose from third to No. 1.

SOUTH CAROLINA, with a perfect 9-0 mark, had first place support from nine coaches as the Gamecocks collected 563 points.

Brigham Young, receiving 12 first-place votes after another fine quarterback job from Robbie Bosco, is in third place. Oklahoma State moved up three runs to fourth place, while Washington, toppled from the top ranking in an upset loss to Southern California, is No. 5.

Oklahoma, gearing for the crucial Big Eight encounter with Nebraska Saturday, made the biggest leap of the week, vaulting from No. 12 to No. 6. Southern Cal, Florida, Texas and

UPI Board of Coaches football top 20

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United Press International Board of Coaches Top 20 college football ratings, with first-place votes and records in parentheses (total points based on 15 points for first place, 14 for second, etc.):

1. Nebraska (19) (9-1)	584
2. South Carolina (9) (9-0)	563
3. Brigham Young (12) (10-0)	558
4. Oklahoma State (8-1)	425
5. Washington (9-1)	351
6. Oklahoma (7-1-1)	340
7. Southern Cal (8-1)	331
8. Florida (11) (7-1-1)	304
9. Texas (6-1-1)	302
10. Texas Christian (8-1)	259
11. Ohio State (8-2)	247
12. Louisiana State (7-1-1)	221
13. Boston College (6-2)	131
14. Virginia (7-1-1)	83
15. Southern Methodist (6-2)	59
16. Georgia (7-2)	51
17. Miami (8-3)	34
18. Florida State (6-2-1)	30
19. Auburn (7-3)	17
20. Penn State (6-3)	15

Note: By agreement with the American Football Coaches Association, teams on NCAA or conference probation are ineligible for the Top 20 and national championship consideration by the UPI Board of Coaches. The teams currently on probation are Arizona, Clemson, Illinois and Kansas.

Texas Christian round out the top 10 ranked teams.

"I'M NOT LOBBYING for it or anything like that," Nebraska coach Tom Osborne said of being ranked No. 1. "The way things have worked in the past if you win solidly and the other teams lose you just kind of move up."

Auburn and Penn State both moved back into the ratings this week while the Hawkeyes and West Virginia dropped out.

On the line

What's the best thing to come out of Minnesota?

An empty bus. Okay, now that we've got our Minnesota joke of the day out of the way let's get on to something that won't leave you with an empty feeling — the grand prize in this week's On the Line contest.

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That's right, 45 pitchers of beer is going to go to the winner of this week's prognostication contest sponsored by The Daily Iowan.

And all you have to do is follow the rules, and that's no joke.

Circle the winner of all 10 games, including the tiebreaker, and then pick the score of that game between Ohio State and Michigan. Simply sign your name and phone number on the bottom of the ballot and return it by noon

on Thursday to Room 111, Communications Center.

And while you're there, why not see if Frank Lawlor can't line you up with a paper route.

If you think any game will end in a tie (the Iowa State game isn't on the ballot, sorry), circle both teams.

You must be over 19 years of age to enter and no DI employees are eligible. Entrants are limited to five ballots.

Good luck.

This week's winners

Iowa at Minnesota
Oklahoma at Nebraska
Indiana at Purdue
Texas at TCU
Wisconsin at Michigan State
USC at UCLA
Penn State at Notre Dame
Washington at Washington State
Georgia at Auburn

Tiebreaker

Michigan _____ at Ohio State _____
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Scoreboard

National League MVP voting

NEW YORK (UPI) — Voting on the National League's Most Valuable Player Award with first place votes in parentheses:	
Ryne Sandberg, Chicago (22)	326
Keith Hernandez, New York (1)	195
Tony Gwynn, San Diego (1)	184
Rick Sutcliffe, Chicago	151
Gary Matthews, Chicago	70
Bruce Sutter, St. Louis	67
Mike Schmidt, Philadelphia	55 1/2
Jose Cruz, Houston	53
Dale Murphy, Atlanta	52 1/2
Jody Davis, Chicago	49
Tim Lincecum, Montreal	41

Tuesday's sports transactions

Baseball
Atlanta — Waived outfielder Rufino Linares.
Cincinnati — Promoted to their winter roster: pitchers Billy Hawley, Scott Terry, Rob Murphy and Bob Buchanan, outfielder Kal Daniels and catcher Terry McGriff, assigned pitchers Charlie Puleo and Curt Heidenreich to Wichita of the American Association.
Philadelphia — Released pitchers Steve Fireovid and Renie Martin; assigned to Portland of the Pacific Coast League; shortstop Kiko Garcia, pitcher Terry Ghetti, catcher Joe Cipollini and shortstop Mike Dowell; promoted to their winter roster: pitchers Rocky Childress, Rodger Cole, Mike Maddux and Ramon Caraballo, third baseman Chris James, infielder Ken Jackson, outfielder Randy Salava and catcher Mike Diaz.

Tuesday's sports results

NHL
Tuesday's results
Los Angeles 5, Quebec 4
Minnesota 3, Washington 3, overtime
Detroit at Calgary, late

NBA
Tuesday's results
Washington 103, New York 92
Milwaukee 110, Atlanta 99
Chicago 120, San Antonio 117
Houston 106, Cleveland 98
Phoenix at Denver, late
New Jersey at Los Angeles Clippers, late
Dallas at Portland, late
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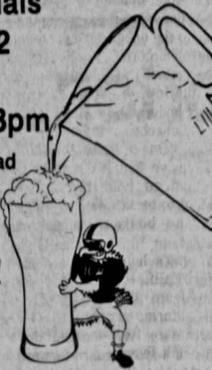
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	8:00	Room 354 Field House
Wednesday, November 14	6:00	Room E220 Field House
Thursday, November 15	6:00	Room E220 Field House
	8:00	Room E220 Field House
Sunday, November 18	4:00	Room E220 Field House
	6:30	Room E220 Field House
Monday, November 19	8:30	Room E220 Field House
Monday, November 26	5:30-9:30	Basketball Courts

If you have not officiated at the University of Iowa during the 1984-85 school year, you must either attend the November 13 or 14th meetings. You must attend three (3) total clinics, one of those on Monday, November 26. For more information, call Ric at Recreational Services. 353-3357.



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Sports

Raveling looks for 'Wright' glue

By **Staff Writer** Rapoport

It isn't easy making a transition from the sunny beaches of Southern California to the unbearable winters of Iowa, but sophomore Gerry Wright has made the best of things in finding his role with the Iowa basketball team.

"I think I understand my role as far as what the coaches want me to do," Wright said. "One of those things is to be the defensive Elmer's man — the glue-all man to hold the defense together and to be the Windex man — to clean the boards; to get the rebounds."

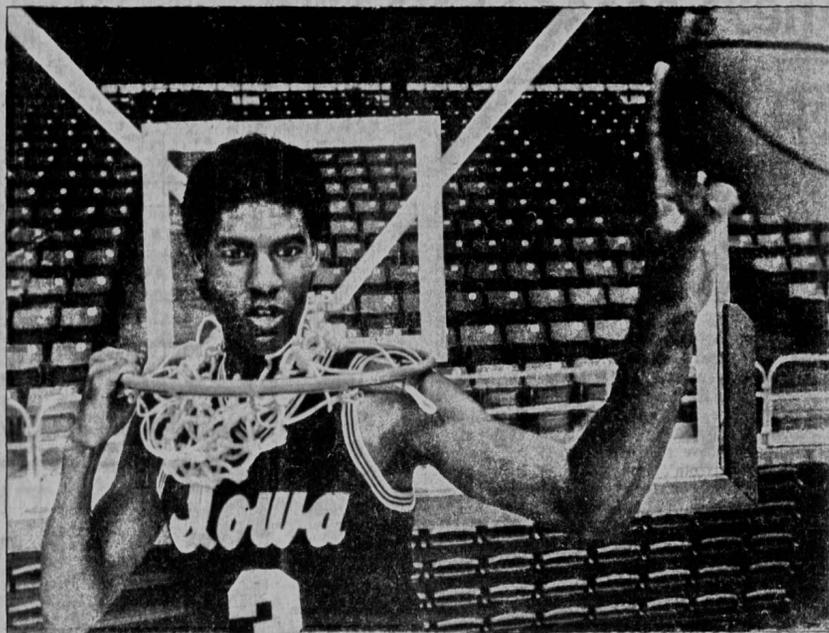
Wright, who's hometown is in San Bernardino, Calif., transferred to Iowa last year from the University of Southern California in order to find the best program to further develop his skills. "I didn't leave USC to come to Iowa," he explained. "I left USC to leave USC. I left USC to find a better school for basketball."

"WHEN (IOWA COACH) George Raveling came here, that's why I came here," he said. "When I came here George already had 15 guys on scholarship, so he didn't recruit me. But I saw it as a sacrifice as far as my career is concerned. He's probably the best coach I could have. I see him and Eddie Sutton, the coach at Arkansas, as being the two coaches that could probably best develop my talent."

As Wright said, sacrifices had to be made, and settling in in Iowa City was a learning experience in itself. "It was hard socially because the people in California live a completely different lifestyle than they do here in Iowa," he said. "It's culture shock to adjust to having so many things to do and then having to make the best out of so little."

RAVELING RECOGNIZES Wright's talent and said it is his talent that makes him such an explosive player. "Gerry's a very active player out there on the floor," Raveling said. "I think a lot of it is he has a lot of natural talent."

Wright said it was difficult to sit out an entire year to meet the eligibility



The Daily Iowan/Dan Nierling

Iowa basketball player Gerry Wright is hoping that he'll matter what it takes. The transfer from Southern California could play a major part in Iowa's success.

rules of transfer students, but believes it was beneficial. "Not being able to play in the games was really tough," the 6-foot-8 forward said. "I practiced hard to keep your motivation going when you're working hard."

"When you're a player and playing in the games, you work hard to make the starting unit, but for me I had to work hard for the sake of working hard. I had to do a lot of the B.S. sort of things, so to say, like run the opponent's offense. I did have fun, though, when they let me be (former Ohio State forward) Tony Campbell."

SITTING OUT A year enabled Wright to learn the system and develop an extra year as a player. He also said

his defensive talents have become his greatest asset. "Defense is probably my greatest strength," he said. "It's something where there's no excuse for playing bad defense."

"You can be off mentally offensively, but defensively you should never have a bad game," he continued. "Defense is 75 percent desire and determination and 25 percent ability and fundamentals."

Raveling expects Wright to be powerful defensively on the boards and believes he will be able to help the Hawkeyes offensively. "I would be very surprised if he doesn't lead the team in blocked shots," the second-year coach said. "And lift the team in rebounds."

"DEFENSIVELY, IF WE keep him in the proper framework, he'll work for us offensively."

Not as quick to point out his weaker spots, Wright said it is up to his opponents to find them. "I'll let my enemy exploit that," he said. "Until it's exploited I'm not going to tell them. They're going to have to pay to find out..."

"If they think I'm a really poor jump-shooter and they play me three feet off on the first three or four times the court," Wright said as he explained how his opponents will have to pay, "I will put jumpers in their face. They've paid the price. They have to find out (my weak spots)."

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Talks start to avoid baseball strike

NEW YORK (UPI) — Baseball's owners and players make their first pitches Wednesday in contract negotiations for a new basic agreement and several major issues of disagreement will have to be worked out to avoid a called strike by next spring.

The two sides will begin with opening statements today but the heavy collective bargaining won't begin until after the winter meetings at Houston in

early December.

"Tomorrow will be a straight opening statement and we will try to summarize where we are," said Donald Fehr, chief counsel for the Players Association. "We will talk about the negotiating process. We will talk about concerns. We won't make any proposals. We will try to highlight the problems and concerns."

THERE IS GOING TO be some old-

fashioned hardball played during these negotiations. The two sides are light years apart on two major issues — money for the benefit plan and salary arbitration.

Also, the question of compensation for free agents and the free agent draft are two other topics that are likely to cause major disagreements.

"Without any question the benefit plan is a major issue which will cause

problems," said Lee MacPhail, president of the Player Relations Committee. "We've been in disagreement on this since 1967 and 1969. The Players Association wanted a certain percentage of baseball's broadcast package included in the benefit plan. The club's responsibility is to provide a good benefit plan that provides money to a benefit plan that is better than any sport or industry."

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Sports

Wrestling

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"TO ME IT'S actually more of a coaching challenge this year for Barry Davis than anybody else on the squad," Gable said of the fifth-year senior from Cedar Rapids. "Then you look at our program and we've won seven national titles. And you think well they (Iowa) have six all-Americans. They're probably going to win. Well to be honest with you, coaching is more of a factor now from a mental aspect... than it has ever been before."

Gable said when Davis saw the poster with the saying "Everybody loves to hate Iowa wrestling." "He just started shaking. "You have to use little things (to motivate)," Gable added. "I look back at my career. I was training for a world championship in 1971 and the coach sat me down and talked to me. He asked me about what kind of training I was doing and I told him... He looked at me and said, 'You know I never wanted to be a world champion. I didn't even want to be an Olympic champion that bad... I was a national collegiate champion, but I trained harder than you did. I did more of this and I did more of that.'"

"I LOOKED AT him," Gable said, adding, "it didn't really affect me right then. But that night I thought about it quite a bit and the next morning I got up and I started increasing my training. Anyway, I won the world title and I went back to visit his camp... To thank him for the little talk."

"He looked at me and laughed and said, 'you know I lied to you. I never did any of those things. I just partied all the time.'"

"That's part of coaching," Gable said. "If you can give positive direction and get him up to do the important things. You have to realize (how to) bring the best out of these kids. And that's been the key to our program." Gable said it appears Oklahoma State, which Iowa will meet Feb. 16 in Carver-Hawkeye Arena, Penn State, Iowa State and Wisconsin are the "ones making the big push."

However, according to Gable, his team is confident, although a long way off from another national title.

"IN FACT THE team feels more highly as a team than I do," Gable said. "I've heard locker room conversations among the guys saying, 'hey, we can score more points this year than any other team has scored in the history of wrestling,'" Gable said. "I'll

1984-85 Iowa wrestling schedule

- Nov. 17 — Minnesota Quadrangular at Minneapolis
- Nov. 24 — Northern Open at Madison, Wis.
- Nov. 30 — Purdue and LSU, 7:30 p.m.
- Dec. 1 — Northern Iowa Open at Cedar Falls
- Dec. 5 — at Morgan State
- Dec. 6 — at Lehigh
- Dec. 7 — at Penn State
- Dec. 9 — at Ohio State
- Dec. 14 — at Northern Iowa
- Dec. 29-30 — Midlands Open at Evanston, Ill.
- Jan. 5 — North Carolina State, 7:30 p.m.
- Jan. 12 — at Oklahoma
- Jan. 19 — at Iowa State
- Jan. 25 — Minnesota, 7:30 p.m.
- Jan. 26 — at Wisconsin
- Jan. 27 — at Michigan State
- Feb. 1 — at Illinois
- Feb. 2 — Northwestern, 7:30 p.m.
- Feb. 8 — Bulgaria, 7:30 p.m.
- Feb. 9 — So. Illinois-Edwardsville, 7:30 p.m.
- Feb. 16 — Oklahoma State, 7:30 p.m.
- Feb. 23 — Iowa State, 7:30 p.m.
- Mar. 1-3 — Big Ten Championships at Evanston, Ill.
- Mar. 14-16 — NCAA Championships at Oklahoma City, Okla.

tell you they're are a long way from doing that. I feel like this team really isn't too far away from being very, very good."

The squad, "not a large group, but high on quality," returns six all-Americans: Davis at 126, Greg Randall at 134, Marty Kistler at 158, Jim Hefner at 150, Lindley Kistler at 167 and Duane Goldman at 190; as well as 11 other lettermen with experience.

Gable of course cautioned that those positions are not solidified, although those wrestlers appear to have the edge.

THE OTHER FOUR weights, 118, 142, 177 and heavyweight, still need to be decided as well as 158, where Marty Kistler tied Royce Alger in a preseason match.

At 118, Brad Penrith, a freshman redshirt leads a group of others, including Matt Egeland. At 142, Kevin Dresser is No. 1 at this point. At 177, Rico Chiapparelli, who will be held out a few weeks because of knee surgery, is the top contender in a thin field. David Martin, a 167-pounder could be moved up at the weight.

Heavyweight now belongs to Steve Wilbur but football player Mark Sindlinger will be available after the football season.

For Iowa, which opens the season this weekend at the Minnesota Quad, to score more points than any other squad, the Hawkeyes would need nine or 10 all-Americans and all of them to finish among the top two or three places.

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Bowls

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Year's Day Bowl." The Sun Bowl is presently looking at 22 teams and Iowa is among them. Other Big Ten teams that the Sun Bowl is presently looking at are Purdue, Wisconsin and Michigan.

The Florida Citrus Bowl in Orlando, Fla., would also be strongly considering Iowa but the Citrus Bowl's date of Dec. 22 conflicts with Iowa's exam schedule which does not sit well with Hawkeye Coach Hayden Fry and Athletic Director Elliott.

"IOWA WOULD BE one of our top contenders for the visiting team except exam schedules conflict with our game and that is difficult to overcome," Charles Rohe, the executive director of the Florida Citrus Bowl, said.

For home teams the Citrus Bowl is looking at Florida State, Georgia or Auburn and they are looking at many visiting teams including Purdue and Wisconsin.

The Fiesta Bowl is still looking at 22 teams, and while Iowa is not among them, it is the most teams that the Fiesta Bowl has ever looked at this late in the season.

"There's 10 games that we'll be looking at this weekend and that is a unprecedented record for the Fiesta Bowl," John Junker, assistant executive director of the Fiesta Bowl, said.

The Fiesta Bowl committee will be going to the Washington-Washington State game, the USC-UCLA game, the Texas-TCU game, the Oklahoma-Nebraska game, the Iowa State-Oklahoma State game, the Ohio State-Michigan game and the Notre Dame-Penn State game.

"WE HAVE ALWAYS looked strongly to the Big Ten," Junker said. "In terms of Iowa it's tough because they are an unranked team and it's tough to take an unranked team. Three weeks ago we could have forecasted Iowa as being 9-2 and not making it to the Rose Bowl."

"We respect Iowa's program and they have perhaps the best fan following in the nation but if they win Saturday they'll be 7-3-1 and that just won't be good enough."

The Orange Bowl has narrowed its list of teams down to six for the one at large berth. Iowa was never considered for the Orange Bowl. The six teams on the Orange Bowl's list are Boston College, Florida, LSU, South Carolina, TCU and Washington.

"THERE'S ONLY SIX on our poster right now," Ed Goss, the publicity director of the Orange Bowl, said. "We'll be going to the South Carolina-Navy game, the Washington-Washington State game and the Florida-Kentucky game this weekend."

The Bluebonnet Bowl has crossed Iowa off their list as they are down to seven teams for the two at large spots in the December 31 game.

"We're down to Arkansas, Auburn, TCU, Texas, Oklahoma State, Oklahoma and LSU," Ted Nance, the executive director of the Bluebonnet Bowl, said. "TCU is at the top of our list. It's pretty open after that because if LSU wins this weekend they are eliminated because they will have at least a tie for the Southeastern Conference Championship."

Fry

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Fry said Iowa's diversified offense and strong defense along with good fan following has made his team attractive to bowl committees. "I'd imagine, though, that everything is contingent on how we do against Minnesota."

The Hawkeyes have been mentioned as a possible team for the Liberty and the Freedom Bowls, but Fry said that Iowa has heard from a lot of bowl committees.

"I'll guarantee you that something like that can change in five minutes," Fry said.

Fry also reminded media members that the Hawkeyes could still advance to the Rose Bowl should Ohio State stumble against Michigan and Iowa defeat Minnesota.

"WE'VE TIED AND lost a game by one point, it just seems tragic, but we still have a chance to go to the biggest bowl of all."

Fry said that schools, including Minnesota, have been hiring better coaches and because of that, it takes a few things besides a good football team to win a Big Ten title.

"It's just a matter of time before things will be even closer," Fry said. "They'll be even more uncertainty who's going to win from week to week."

"You've got to get a few good bounces of the ball, a few good calls and you've got to keep people healthy," he added. "What would happen if Keith Byars goes down early in the Ohio State-Michigan game — I guarantee that Michigan will win the game."

The Hawkeyes will likely have a choice of what bowl to attend. "We've been fortunate that except when we went to the Rose Bowl, we've had a choice," Fry said. "Should we defeat Minnesota, I feel confident that we'll have more than one bowl to choose from."



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Sports

Bird, Erving fined \$7,500 by NBA for roles in Celtic-Sixer slugfest

NEW YORK (UPI) — Two of the NBA's superstars, Larry Bird of Boston and Julius Erving of Philadelphia, were fined \$7,500 each Tuesday by the league for fighting during last Friday night's game between the 76ers and Celtics at Boston Garden.

A total of \$30,500 in fines was issued to 18 individuals involved in the incident, following an investigation conducted by NBA Director of Security Jack Joyce that included a review of videotapes of the incident and interviews with participants and observers.

Moses Malone of the 76ers and M.L. Carr of the Celtics were fined \$3,000 apiece and Charles Barkley of the 76ers was fined \$1,000 for their participation in the incident following the initial confrontation between Bird and Erving.

PHILADELPHIA COACH Billy Cunningham was fined \$2,500 for his part in the affair and for post-game quotes which Scotty Stirling, NBA Vice President of Operations, described as "highly inflammatory."

In addition, 12 players were fined an automatic \$500 apiece for leaving their benches during the incident. They were Marc Iavaroni, Clemon Johnson, Bobby Jones, Clint Richardson, Sedale Threatt and Sam Williams of Philadelphia and Danny Ainge, Rick Carlisle, Carlos Clark, Dennis Johnson, Greg Kite and Scott Wedman of Boston.

The incident occurred after Bird and Erving became entangled and Bird was called for an offensive foul with one minute, 38 seconds remaining in the third quarter of the game, won by Boston 130-119. After the

teams headed upcourt, Bird accosted Erving and the fight erupted.

STIRLING WROTE TO Bird about the fine and described him as "clearly the aggressor, the instigator of a melee which eventually involved a number of players and coaches. Had you not confronted Erving in such a manner after the offensive foul, the reaction which saw you held and punches thrown at you would not have occurred."

In writing to Erving, Stirling said, "While recognizing that Bird was the aggressor and the instigator, your continuation of the incident by punching Bird escalated an already serious situation."

Stirling also warned Bird and Erving that "involvement in any further conduct of this nature will result in even more severe penalties, including suspension."

USFL's Breakers make the move; will play 1985 schedule in Portland

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — The New Orleans Breakers of the United States Football League will move to Portland for the 1985 spring season, USFL Commissioner Chet Simmons said Tuesday.

Simmons flew to Portland Tuesday morning to attend a team news conference concerning the future of the club. The Breakers were expected to make a formal announcement of the move later in the day.

"We're going to bring a USFL team to Portland," Simmons said as he moved quickly through Portland International Airport.

Simmons said he is confident the Breakers will attract fans in Portland, the team's third home in three years.

"I think Portland is a great sports town," Simmons said. "We like its population base, growth opportunities for the city and the fact there was pro football here several years ago."

SIMMONS' ANNOUNCEMENT ended speculation over whether the Breakers would relocate in Portland. Team officials, including owner Joe Canizaro, President John Ralston and Coach Dick Coury, have been in the city for several weeks to deter-

mine whether there is enough interest to move the team.

Canizaro announced several weeks ago that he would move the team or merge with another USFL club, rather than going head-to-head with the New Orleans Saints of the NFL in 1986, when the USFL switches to a fall schedule.

Reaction in the community to a move by the Breakers has been mixed. While team officials said there is support for the team, others are skeptical of the club and the league will survive.

THE PORTLAND TRAILBLAZERS of the NBA have been the only successful major league franchise in the city. The Portland Timbers of the North American Soccer League folded in 1982 when dwindling attendance forced team owner Louisiana-Pacific Corp. to disband the team.

Portland's World Football League franchises in 1974 and 1975 also went out of business with debts totaling nearly \$1 million when the two versions of the WFL folded.

Louisiana-Pacific spokesman Gerry Griffin has called a move by the Breakers to Portland a "no-brainer" because the city

hasn't shown a willingness to support major league sports.

Hal Cowan, former public relations director of the Portland Storm of the WFL, said the Breakers would have to sell out all of their home games at Civic Stadium, which has a capacity of 32,500, to survive in Portland.

"PORTLAND WILL SUPPORT a winner, but I'm not sure the league is going to survive," said Cowan, now sports information director at Oregon State University.

But Simmons said, "Joe Canizaro likes the city of Portland," which has a metropolitan area population of about one million.

The Breakers were formed in Boston, then moved to New Orleans last December. They averaged 32,000 fans last season at the Superdome, which seats 71,330. Canizaro said the team lost \$5 million last season.

Canizaro said the Breakers can save \$1 million per year in operating costs by moving to Portland, chiefly because they won't have to pay a 14 percent tax on tickets by the city of New Orleans or pay to lease the Superdome.

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Concertgoers delight in Beethoven piano-violin sonata recital series

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IF YOU'VE NEVER had the chance to hear the complete Beethoven piano and violin sonatas, this would be the week, because UI School of Music faculty members Kenneth Amada, piano, and Leopold La Fosse, violin, are performing the complete sonata cycle in three recitals. The first performance was last Sunday evening, and the second in the series is tonight at 8 in Clapp Recital Hall. The third performance will be in Clapp at 8 p.m. this Sunday.

With any festival or event focusing on a single composer, not to mention a specific such as a sonata cycle, there are both surprises and disappointments. Works rarely performed are inevitably included, some deservedly obscure and others just sadly neglected.

Music

THE SONATA in C minor, Opus 30, No. 2 which closed Sunday's program was certainly one of the latter. It is, as the program notes, "heard less frequently because of its length." Amada and La Fosse rendered this almost symphonic work in grand style, particularly the weighty opening to the Allegro con brio and the fragments of the Finale that characterize so much of Beethoven's more mature work. In the Adagio cantabile, Amada and La Fosse brought the depth of contrast to the sonata in the song-like way the piano and violin underscored each other's lines with attentive dynamics and phrasing. Nowhere was the fine balance of both Beethoven's writing and their performance more pleasing and apparent.

THE THREE programs are constructed with the avid concertgoer in mind, each evening including one of the three more dramatic and mature works such as the Sonata in C minor, Opus 30, No. 2 to close the program. The Sonata in A Major, Opus 47 (Kreutzer) highlights this evening's performance. The earlier works seem to function more to set the stage, or this was the case last Sunday.

Until one has heard the complete cycle, it is impossible to say what the effect will be — one in which the whole enhances each individual work, or a sense of having abused Beethoven in some way by not having given each sonata more individual attention. The quality of Sunday's performance, however, guarantees an enjoyable experience for those attending either of the two remaining programs. And if La Fosse still has the opportunity to perform on the Stradivarius he had Sunday, tonight's program should not be missed.

Author of Pulitzer Prize-winning novel 'Ironweed' to appear at Old Brick

By Kathy S. Kyle
Special to The Daily Iowan

PULITZER PRIZE-winning author William Kennedy will read from his work tonight at 8 in Old Brick.

Ironweed, the final book in Kennedy's "Albany cycle" of three novels, won both the Pulitzer and the National Book Critics Circle Award. Kennedy's work has also earned him a coveted "genius award" from the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation. The grant pays \$24,000 over a five-year period to "exceptionally talented individuals."

Kennedy's enormous success has all come within the past two years. Prior to that, he supported himself working as a teacher, newspaper reporter and free-lance journalist.

"There was a time, in the 1960s, when I knew I was working blind and might never get published," Kennedy said in a 1983 interview in *Publisher's Weekly*. "People

Readings

would tell me, 'Don't worry. You're going to get published and taken seriously.' But I never believed it. Then, it happened and it was very lovely."

The "lovely" recognition came in response to a trio of books set in the 1920s and 1930s in Kennedy's hometown of Albany, N.Y.

THE FIRST BOOK in the Trilogy, *Legs*, weaves fact and fiction into a mythical depiction of gangster Legs Diamond, who died in Albany. *Billy Phelan's Greatest Game*, the second book, is set in Albany's pool halls, card rooms and bowling alleys, and tells the tale of the Depression-era kidnapping of a political boss's son.

The last book, *Ironweed*, captured atten-

tion and awakened interest in the earlier books. *Ironweed* is the story of Francis Phelan, an alcoholic former ballplayer, who returns to Albany after years on the run.

Later this fall, Viking will reissue Kennedy's first novel, *The Ink Truck*. Kennedy says the book, which is about an Albany newspaper strike, explains the "bloodlines" of the later novels.

Kennedy has also written one nonfiction book, *O Albany! An Urban Tapestry*, and wrote the screenplay for the Francis Ford Coppola film *The Cotton Club*.

All of the books in the Albany trilogy have been optioned for the movies. Kennedy is completing the screenplay for *Legs* and working on the screenplay for *Billy Phelan*.

Kennedy has also started a new novel, involving the ancestors of some of the characters introduced in his earlier work.

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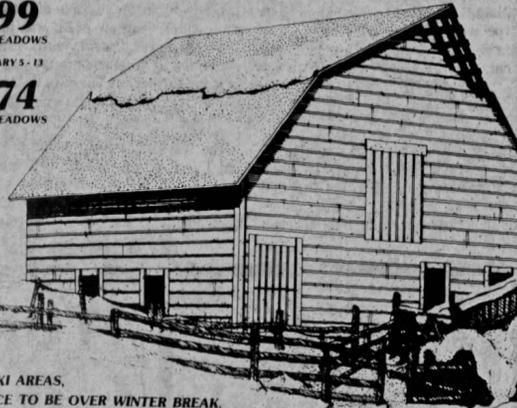
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Arts and entertainment

Women have come a long way to start retreating

AS THE practically unclad Sunday (I think she spelled it that way) swiveled and oozed her way down the Crow's Nest aisle between fairly respectable crowds of unabashedly wolf-whistling young men with eyes the size of small satellite-receiving dishes, I couldn't help but wonder where all the protesters were.

Hey now, isn't this the town where a "pornographic" film — pornographic in the sense that it made the phallic exploitative nature of the lens explicit — caused an uproar only equaled at the time by the big-time post-season choke of the Cubbies? Isn't this Iowa City, where seldom is heard a (sexually) disparaging word and the films can't be smutty, no way?

LAST TUESDAY, in living color and in three dimensions, were representations of a cultural phenomenon that makes any film kiddie stuff by comparison. What was nominally a lingerie show became a farce on that basis because none of the stuff was for sale. Instead, it was a display of female flesh (though not as much as was advertised, implied or indeed promised), the sole purpose of which was to, uh, titillate, distract and otherwise play havoc with the endocrine systems of the collected young men attending the event.

I wasn't the only one wondering about it, either. Several of the people I talked to at the "show" had anticipated crowds of protesters blocking the entrance to the Nest, waving signs and shouting slogans a la Peeping Tom and many other erotic/exploitative entertainments that have passed through

John Volland

Iowa City in recent times.

ONCE INSIDE, though, the combined intoxicants of testosterone and alcohol worked their normal rough magic, and even thoughtful men, sensitive to the issues of equality, parity and comparable worth, began hooting and whistling with the best of them.

And outside? No protesters. No signs. No marks of any ideological struggle. Just a few Doritos wrappers pushed along by a stray breeze and people of all kinds going to and coming from downtown.

Why? How is abstract and implied cinematic exploitation — surely dangerous only if analyzed, considered and discussed — more subversive and protest-provoking than the real McCoy — where women are paraded like prize Black Anguses at the state fair?

BEFORE YOU REACH for your special letter-to-the-editor pen and pencil set, I have a couple of thoughts as to why the whole event was just a little bit more than an eyebrow-raising irony. The lingerie non-protest was eloquent of the current status of women as pop images and the way we receive and use those images in our lives.

The ways women are being presented by television, films, pop music, theater and fashion are at the same time both contradictory and evolving; contradicting each other yet evolving



Donna Reed: The 1960s maternal image



Sally Field: The 1980s earth mother

toward a repetition of the helpless femininity so pervasive in bygone days. Whatever gains women as pop icons might have made along the road are being rapidly — and quietly — purged from the entertainment system in toto.

DONNA REED'S reappearance on television after a lengthy (and some say deserved) absence is symbolic of this — Miss Ellie is packaged as a maternal role model, and to have the personification of mid-1960s female values (homemaker and mother, then we'll see about starting up a bridge club) as her portrayer seems almost

too neat to be true. (I feel sure "The Barbara Billingsley Show" is just around the corner.) And even Joyce Davenport is getting a little too moist around the eyes. It's true that TV has always been pretty flabby in this regard, but even the promise that Mary Richards offered has been quite extinguished.

MEANWHILE, your local movie house is disseminating another vision: woman as earth mother or as frail romantic. "Romantic comedies" are all the rage, usually featuring a rather hapless man and a similarly hapless woman getting together haplessly yet

happily, helplessly hoping that everything'll turn out well in the end (which it usually does in Reagan's America). Never mind that both man and woman usually hold jobs; Mr. Mom to the contrary, it's the woman who's most eager to chuck upward mobility for home, hearth and conjugal bliss.

Where the actress is strong or particularly striking (or where she initiated the film herself), the earth mother role is usually her expression — witness Jessica Lange's *Country* and Sally Field's *Places in the Heart*. While these films are a little more heartening, the fact remains that the woman here is expected to do everything for the sake of keeping the family together — a cultural imperative as old as the Parthenon. It would appear that Dustin Hoffman co-opted the modern woman's hard-earned right to independent action by his celebrated act of transvestitism in *Tootsie*, and that films have been dynamically weakened thereby.

EVEN THOUGH Romeo Void's Deborah Lyall is singing "A girl in trouble's a temporary thing" all over the radio these days, pop music has little to add to the dialogue. Instead, marriage/submission and emotional sadomasochism seem to be the telling tandem among current pop biggies. After all, if Chrissie Hynde — the first woman in pop to use the "F-word" as an offensive weapon — has placed herself in "the middle of the road," can the rest of female popdom be far behind?

Recent Broadway successes (only read by me) second the evolution. AS

The New York Times now, a few weeks back, plays such as *Playboy* and *Glengarry Glen Ross* contain women who function either as submissive nonentities or vampire whores, and these works are full of antifeminist rhetoric unheard of this side of the Republican National Committee. All to boffo box-office biz. Break out the cigars, boys.

AND FASHION? Just this: the miniskirt is solidly back in style, and each season sees the hemline rising. While this might be an aggressive stance, it's also undeniably exploitative and retrograde.

Is it surprising that so many young women, surrounded by images of helplessness or the prospect of meaningless, underpaid careers, rendered "vicious" by their mindlessness are renouncing their rights to choice and free action? Or that they merely go through the formalities of establishing careers without really desiring them? In a land where macho is becoming national holy writ and where female candidates are suddenly being defeated where five years ago they were being elected, it's just not surprising.

Maybe it's safer to react against a film than live women who are (more or less) doing what they want. Maybe it's easier to hector innocent filmgoers than to confront the issue up close and personal. Maybe strippers are as irrevocably part of the American landscape as apple pie and Playboy. But if entertainment (and, yes, art) mirrors reality, then we've all got a long way to go, baby.

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Arts and entertainment

Exhibit investigates men's roles in world

By John Greene
Staff Writer

ATTEMPTING TO define the term "man" today will get you as far as trying to define the term "family," which, according to the Carter administration's mammoth report could mean anything from a boy and his dog to a commune of hundreds. Quick and easy stereotypes are no longer valid (except in some cases by the legal system and bigots) because they limit the possibilities and simply inhibit personal freedom. And freedom's last privilege we want to stifle, right?

This all brings me to the current art exhibit at the Iowa City/Johnson County Arts Center titled "Real Men." Here, a group of eleven artists (16, if you count the dancers who performed last Saturday evening) visually examine the "changing roles of men — who they think they are and who they want to be" as a poster for the exhibit put it. After entering the exhibit one discovers that not only are the works by men and about men, they are also, in most instances, for men.

TAKE FOR EXAMPLE Don Engstrom's mixed media "Shrine to Ourselves" which celebrates the ancient Greek pagan ideal of male superiority, supremacy and worship. Centrally spaced is a David-like male frontal silhouette painted in period black-figure style, with its arms and hands held wide about its genitals as if in praise of their power. The figure is flanked by two free-standing columns of black tree stems capped with black cages, a rather blatant allusion to erect penises and, shall we say, their imprisoned free will over the centuries.

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WITH THE PAINTINGS of James Dashcund, one is again thematically returned to the brotherhood. Dash-

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In ("Real Men"), Feirstein parodies the stereotyped role model of what men must and must not do to remain masculine (whatever that means anymore) in our society.

cund's work epitomizes the ever-widening gap between the sexes by pictorially communicating extreme warning, segregation and repulsion bordering on hatred.

In his "untitled" painting, for example, Dashcund paints a prone Erich Frishl-like male figure seemingly in shame with his head lowered and clasping his genitals. Behind the male figure looms the green outline of a female form in a black background. The male figure turns its back on this larger-than-life female representation in a peculiar and ambiguous manner, as if to suggest both feelings of sexual devastation and cowardice, as well as masculine protectionism and emancipation.

In another painting "Shoot," Dashcund juxtaposes a female form outlined in red with a pointing fire arm, in essence making a visual analogy where each is just as triggered, stark and deadly.

THE EXHIBITS TITLE "Real Men" was drawn from Bruce Feirstein's popular paperback *Real Men Don't Eat Quiche*. In it, Feirstein parodies the stereotyped role model of what men must and must not do to remain masculine (whatever that means anymore) in our society. The opening reception for "Real Men," of course, had plenty of quiche on hand for viewers, which did give the event a very lighthearted, gay and (like Feirstein's book) somewhat subversive aura. And also like Feirstein's book the exhibit "Real Men" characterizes an important and telling cultural phenomenon of our times.

The so-called "gender gap" today preoccupies artists (and society) as it never has before. Judy Chicago, for example, a few years ago made headlines with her very successful travelling exhibit titled "The Dinner Table," a monumental triangular affair with ceramic and fiber vaginas built into the place settings. Conceptual artist Vito Acconci drew much attention when he masturbated under a ramp in a public gallery space for the cause of masculinity 10 years ago. The exhibit "Real Men" follows in this tradition (still in its infant stages) less radically, though the point is clearly similar. That today, the subject of one's sex is often regarded as paramount, if not for some omnipotent, and when inclinations of narcissism overwhelm all else, the eventual result is self-serving sexual separatism, exclusion and elitism.

Potluck show conducted on behalf of local arts

Karin Hanson
Staff Writer

CLIMBING THE stairs to the Dance Center's studio is much like walking into any New York loft performance space. Exposed brick, creaking stairs and chipping mortar surround you. Performance space is created by setting up rows of folding chairs in a stark dance studio. A flood light serves as lighting.

It was in this atmosphere the Dance Center collaborated with the Iowa City Arts Council Saturday night, for a performance in support of the Iowa City Artists Alliance.

"Bordereau — an evening of dance, poetry and music," as the program called it, featured artists participating in the Iowa City/Johnson County Arts Council show "Real Men" and the choreography of Doug Wood, director of the Dance Center.

THE EMPHASIS OF the dance, "Bordereau," based on the content and design of Steve McGuire's book of the same name, was the synthesis of many art forms. In fact, the movement was performed by eight of the "Real Men" writers and artists, most of whom have had no dance training. With this in mind, the work was a success — even to the point of the artists making what Wood called "pedestrian choreography" not look so pedestrian. So eight men (primarily writers)

Dance

donned red shirts, danced, gestured and babbled about work to David Martin's collage of flute, voice and spinning bicycle tires. And there was something sort of sensitive about the way one man occasionally rearranged the direction of a path, made of rubber cushions, set in front of the artists and a make-shift scrim.

ALSO ON THE program were two works choreographed by Jean Dickinson, of Susan Ward and Dancers of Kansas City, as well as poetry readings by John Sjoborg and Frank DePirro. Dickinson's "Potlach Luck" danced by the choreographer and Scott Smith was a playful modern duet in a hillbilly vein — an appropriate opener. "Voices (Inside My Head)" also performed by Dickinson was a sometimes gentle, sometimes startling solo performed in silence.

The purpose of the Iowa City Artists Alliance is to develop a city arts center, where performing artists not affiliated with the UI can have access to work and performance space, share ideas and provide information on potential funding sources for artists. From the looks of Saturday's performance, local artists have developed something worthwhile to share, and not only between themselves.

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Arts and entertainment

Pianist Simm will go 'solo' for UI symphony concert

Pianist Peter Simon, a UI School of Music faculty member who made his Kennedy Center debut last spring in Washington, D.C., will be featured soloist in the University Symphony Orchestra's second concert of the season. The orchestra, conducted by James Dixon, will perform works by Bartok, Grieg and Rimsky-Korsakov at 8 p.m. Friday in Hancher Auditorium.

The program offers a balance of style and variety in music from the late 19th and early 20th centuries. The first selection, "The Miraculous Mandarin" Suite by Bartok, is an adaptation from a score which originally was composed to accompany a pantomime. Created in 1919, the pantomime was not widely performed, but the suite has remained popular with symphonies.

SIMON WILL BE featured in Grieg's Concerto for Piano and Orchestra in A minor, Opus 16, which he performed in his Kennedy Center debut. Grieg composed the score in 1869 and reworked it several times

Music

throughout the rest of his life. The first of three movements begins with brilliant, crashing chords followed by waves of arpeggios in the upper ranges and lower depths of the piano. The second movement is melodious with muted strings, and the third is a whirlwind finale.

The concert will conclude with "Scheherazade" by Rimsky-Korsakov. Episodes from the tales of "The Arabian Nights" inspired this work, which was composed in 1888. The colorful music describes and provides transitions in Scheherazade's telling of the tales on 1,001 nights.

The Nov. 16 performance of the University Symphony Orchestra is free and no tickets are required.

New fund drive brings museum host of 'friends'

A membership drive for the UI Museum of Art, begun only a month ago by the museum's Friends Development Council to increase and broaden public support for the museum, already has resulted in an unprecedented total of Friends of the Museum. Memberships have surpassed 1,000 for the first time in the museum's history.

A three-week telefund campaign resulted in the substantial increase in memberships. Before the start of the campaign, the museum's memberships totaled 688, now there are 1,035 Friends of the Museum.

One may become a Friend of the Museum at several different levels of giving, beginning with Student Memberships at \$10. Student Members enjoy the same benefits as Supporting Members, who join with a contribution of \$25 to \$99.

Members receive an annual prospectus and newsletter, a discount on museum publications and workshops, invitations to exhibit openings and special events, invitations to participate in museum-sponsored trips, the opportunity to join the Print and Drawing Study Club and one free poster of the year's major exhibitions.

The Friends Development Council also is working to maintain and upgrade Patron Memberships. In addition to the benefits available to Supporting Members, museum Patrons and Corporate Patrons, who have given \$100 and \$499, receive invitations to Patrons-Only previews, exhibitions and events; the option to receive an annual free, signed, limited edition of a specially commissioned work of art; and invitations to bring two non-member guests to Patrons' and members' events.

For further information, call the Membership Secretary at the museum, 353-3266.

Entertainment today

Movies

Ride the High Country. Randolph Scott and Joel McCrea play two aging gunfighters who reunite to deliver a gold shipment in this 1962 Sam Peckinpah Western. At 7 p.m.

• Nazarin. Considered the peak of Bunuel's "Mexican period," this 1958 film stars Francisco Rabal as a priest who puts the sermon on the Mount into practice. At 9 p.m.

Television

Mary Kay Place, as a mother whose had enough of her ungrateful children, fulfills every mother's dream in "Mom's on Strike" an "Afterschool Special" (ABC at 3:30 p.m.). Dreams, or nightmares, come true on "St. Elsewhere" (NBC at 9 p.m.) as members of the hospital staff indulge in some wild imaginings (including a parody of ZZ Top's "Legs" video). And dreams become realities for some of the immigrants in the conclusion of "Ellis Island" (CBS at 8 p.m.).

• On cable: Steven Spielberg's first and one of his best movies is "The Sugarland Express" (WGN-10 at 11:30 p.m.), a beautiful little comedy-drama about a wayward couple who kidnap a policeman in an attempt to reclaim their baby from foster parents. Spielberg's direction is deft and Goldie Hawn has never been better as the determined, if slightly crazy mother. Crazyness of another type surfaces in Brian De Palma's "Dressed to Kill" (HBO-4 at 7 p.m.), a slick but shallow slasher epic. Angie Dickinson and Nancy Allen give nice performances, but Michael Caine is wasted.

Music

UI School of Music faculty members Leopold La Fosse and Kenneth Amada present the second of their three concerts encompassing the complete cycle of Beethoven sonatas for violin and piano. At 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall.

• The UI bands present their 16th annual Band Extravaganza at 8 p.m. in Hancher Auditorium.

Readings

William Kennedy, winner of the 1983 Pulitzer Prize and the National Book Critics Circle Award for his book Ironweed, will read from his fiction at 8 p.m. in Old Brick.

Lectures

Michael Kac, visiting professor of linguistics at the UI, will discuss "Freedom of Expression in Bach and Handel" at 12:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.

• Robert C. Hobbs, director of the UI Museum of Art, will give a lecture and tour entitled "Tradition — Use or Abuse" at 12:30 p.m. at the museum.

Nightlife

Tim Kregel and the Sluggers, a Louisville band headed by a former guitarist for Billy Swan and Jimmy Buffet, will punch their way into town as they make their Iowa City debut at the Crown's Nest tonight.

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By Kirk Brown
 Chief Reporter

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By Andrew Lersten
 Staff Writer

Hundreds of Iowa City residents going hungry today as part of the nationwide Oxfam America World Harvest, but for a moment of the population in Johnson County, hunger is a day-to-day reality. Johnson County is almost 90 percent rural, but officials with the hundreds of poverty people who experience it daily a very real problem.

"Times are getting worse," Carol Thompson, director of the County Department of Human Services, said. "The food stamp amount is very generous."

Thompson said more than 100,000 food stamps was distributed in Johnson County last year. An estimated 888 households - a total of