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**Weather**

Today will be windy, colder and partly cloudy; high in mid 40s. Gusty northwest wind 25 to 40 mph. Tonight ought to be clear and cold with diminishing winds. Low 15 to 20. Friday, partly cloudy and cool. High 40 to 45.

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The world's first oral care program for infants is currently operating at the UI College of Dentistry.  
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Iowa women's basketball Coach Vivian Stringer is confident of her squad's ability despite having 12 underclassmen on the roster.  
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# The Daily Iowan

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**Shelf life**

Lou Burke strolls past the racks Wednesday night in the Bound Periodicals section on the third floor of the UI Main Library. He was researching a paper for his criminology class. Burke, a senior communications major, is taking the course to fulfill the requirements for his second area of concentration in sociology. Second areas of concentration, similar to minors, are required by the journalism and communications departments.

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## Hall hits prosecution with \$3 million suit

By Tamara Rood  
 Special to The Daily Iowan

James Wendell Hall, who spent more than six years in prison before his second-degree murder conviction was overturned, filed a \$3 million lawsuit Wednesday in Johnson County District Court against the prosecutors and chief investigator in his case.

In the suit, Hall charges his constitutional rights were violated during a 1973 grand jury investigation into the murder of UI nursing student Sarah Ann Ottens.

Ottens was found strangled and sexually mutilated in a fourth floor room in Rienow Residence Hall March 13, 1973.

Hall, 31, was convicted of second-degree murder in 1974 and sentenced to 50 years in the Iowa State Men's Penitentiary in Fort Madison. However, his conviction was overturned in November 1983, after District Judge Ansel Chapman found evidence of "prosecutorial misconduct" during the first grand jury investigation into the murder.

IN HIS SUIT, Hall charges Carl Goetz, former Johnson County Attorney; Gary Woodward, former assistant attorney general; John Jutte, a special agent of the Bureau of Criminal Investigation; and Johnson County with violating his right to due process of law, and is alleging their conduct subjected him to "false imprisonment, malicious prosecution and intentional



James Hall

infliction of emotional distress."

The district court ruled on Nov. 22, 1983 that Hall had not received a fair trial because prosecutors failed to correct false testimony and withheld material and evidence which could have benefited Hall's defense.

In a May 17 ruling setting aside Hall's 1973 indictment, the court stated the prosecuting attorney's method of questioning some witnesses during the grand jury proceedings focused attention on Hall and away from other suspects.

The state decided to reopen the case and convene a second grand jury on Ottens' murder on July 31. On Aug. 30, the grand jury decided not to indict Hall.

In his suit, Hall charges he has suffered personal injury in the form of "loss of freedom, loss of income, pain and suffering and loss of dignity."

In addition to the \$3 million he is seeking, Hall is asking for "fair and reasonable" punitive damages, charging that Woodward, Goetz and Jutte acted with "reckless or callous indifference" to his constitutional rights.

Peter Grady and Paul Papak are listed as Hall's attorneys, according to court documents.

## Israel releases 3 militia leaders; Lebanon to resume troop talks

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Lebanon decided Wednesday to resume negotiations on an Israeli troop withdrawal from southern Lebanon, and Israel immediately announced the release of three of four Shiite militia leaders arrested last week.

In a brief statement, the Lebanese government said it was resuming the military talks with Israel in the Lebanese border town of Naqura because of the "fruitful efforts" of the United Nations.

Three hours after the announcement in Beirut, the Israeli government said it was freeing three of the four Shiite Amal militia leaders whose arrest in south Lebanon prompted Lebanon to suspend the talks Saturday.

ISRAELI DEFENSE sources said the fourth militia leader, Mahmoud Fakih, was still being interrogated. Lebanese Prime Minister Rashid Karami said he had received reports that "most" of the arrested militia

leaders had been released. "I affirm that those who are not freed yet will be freed within hours," Karami told reporters after the Cabinet session.

But Israeli defense sources said it was "doubtful" that Fakih, a regional Amal leader, would be released immediately.

"Israel's policy in southern Lebanon is to deal with utmost severity with those who imperil the lives of Israeli soldiers, carry out attacks or aid them," Israel Radio said.

Karami also said the Lebanese Cabinet agreed to deploy government troops along 14 miles of a coastal highway between Beirut and the Israeli frontlines in Lebanon at the Awali River in advance of any Israeli pull-back.

HE SAID THE government troops would replace Christian and Moslem militia along the coastal road — closed to traffic since February — and in the troubled Iklim Kharroub region.

No date was given for the deployment of Lebanese government troops to the Israeli front lines. Israel, which invaded Lebanon in June 1982, pulled back its occupation troops to the Awali river in September 1983.

Israel insists that its surrogate militia, the South Lebanon Army, and U.N. peacekeeping troops should be responsible for security in southern Lebanon after a withdrawal, but Lebanon rejects any role for the SLA.

Karami also said the army would also be responsible for reopening the coastal highway to the northern port of Tripoli and security in Beirut, where the worst factional fighting in four months rocked the city for three days last week.

The Cabinet also appointed Druze Moslem Brig. Gen. Mahmoud Abu Dargham as the new Army Chief of Staff to take over from Gen. Nadim Hakim, who died in a helicopter crash in August.

## Inadequate reports slow regents' comp worth study

By Kirk Brown  
 Chief Reporter

COUNCIL BLUFFS — Officials from Iowa's three state universities complained Wednesday that the poor quality of reports from two consulting firms has made next month's scheduled completion of the state Board of Regents final comparable worth report "a monumental task."

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and Coopers & Lybrand — have been conducting studies for the regents during the past several months to assess whether comparable worth legislation adopted by Iowa lawmakers in 1983 will cause any changes in the board's employee pay plans.

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Because of the lack of specific recommendations in the consulting firms' reports, Richey is recommending administrators at the regents universities use "broadly based, scientific examples" to calculate how much — if any — state funding the regents will need to comply with the com-

## Programs quietly fight county's 'invisible' problem

By Andrew Lersten  
 Staff Writer

Hundreds of Iowa City residents are going hungry today as part of the nationwide Oxfam America Fast for a World Harvest, but for a larger segment of the population in Johnson County, hunger is a day-to-day reality.

Hunger in Johnson County may seem almost invisible, but officials who work with the hundreds of poverty-stricken people who experience it daily say it is a very real problem.

"Times are getting worse," said Carol Thompson, director of Johnson County Department of Human Services. "The food stamp amount is not very generous."

Thompson said more than \$1 million in food stamps was distributed in Johnson County last year. An average of 688 households — a total of 1,895 peo-



ple — received food stamps last year, she said.

"We have people, especially elderly people, who can't afford their special needs diets," such as high blood pressure and diabetic diets, Thompson said.

"Some families are better managers than others," she said. "But if you're not a good manager, then there's trouble."

PAT GILROY, director of Iowa

City's food bank, said Johnson County food stamp allotments aren't sufficient. "They don't give enough out of them," she said. "The food stamps don't last much beyond the third week of the month."

Gilroy said the Iowa City food bank is attempting to alleviate this problem, but supplies are always needed. "Right now we have enough food on the shelves to get through Friday and next week," she said.

The food bank fed about 9,000 people last year, about 40 percent of whom were regular users of the service, Gilroy said.

"I think the problem is great here," Gilroy said. "The trend is that jobs are still hard to find in Johnson County. Many of the people who come in are unemployed, on Aid to Dependent Children, or Social Security."

In addition to food stamps and the

food bank, a free lunch program is offered in Iowa City for those in need of a meal. The lunches are served on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St.

"Sometimes a lot of them show up, sometimes they don't," said Joe Saverino, free lunch program volunteer. Saverino said the lunches feed about 20 to 60 people, most of whom are difficult to classify.

"They're not exactly transients," Saverino said. "About a third of them are long-time residents. I find it difficult to classify the people — except that they're people who need a meal."

SAVERINO estimates that between a third and a quarter of the people who take advantage of the lunches use the service regularly, but often people who are between jobs stop in. "Last sum-

mer about a dozen unemployed construction workers ate there," he said.

The staples of the free lunch program are soups and baked casseroles, Saverino said.

Almost all the food in the food bank and the free lunch program comes from private donations and annual food drives sponsored by local organizations such as the Kiwanis, schools and churches. The food bank, located at the Crisis Center in Old Brick, is also funded by the Johnson County United Way and the Iowa City and Coralville municipal governments.

BUT THESE programs aren't enough to stop hunger in Iowa City, Gilroy said. "In spite of the Crisis Center, food stamp program and the free lunch program, there are still people who are supplementing their food by going through the garbage cans," she

said.

Gilroy said a number of elderly persons in the area don't want to accept the free food because they were brought up in a time when pride was more important than accepting handouts. "There are elderly people who are not eating properly or not eating enough because they think, 'If you can't do it for yourself, don't ask for it,'" she said.

Thompson said the effects of hunger are greatest on children. "Everything's harder on children," she said. "We have children who are going to school each day without breakfast."

Ethel Moothart, Johnson County income maintenance supervisor, said a family of four with no income receives \$261 a month in food stamps, and a family of three with no income can receive \$206 a month.

# Briefly

United Press International

## Nicaragua ridicules Pentagon

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — Nicaragua Wednesday ridiculed Pentagon reports that it may use its growing Soviet-supplied arsenal against its neighbors, saying such action would hand Washington a "pretext... on a silver platter" for an invasion.

Despite tense relations, Foreign Minister Miguel d'Escoto said Nicaragua and the United States would meet for a new round of talks in Manzanillo, Mexico, in the coming days. He held out little hope the negotiations would ease tensions, however.

## Added numbers defy strike

LONDON — Nearly 1,000 coal miners braved stone-throwing pickets to return to work Wednesday, bringing to 3,896 the number of people who have abandoned Britain's 8-month-old strike so far this week.

"It's a slow process but the strike is now crumbling," said a source close to Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, who declined to be identified. "The return was a trickle, then a rivulet and now a stream."

## Activists await nuclear cargo

TOKYO — Some 1,500 anti-nuclear activists mobilized Wednesday to protest the arrival of a ship carrying 638 pounds of reprocessed plutonium from France for a Japanese experimental breeder reactor.

As police heightened security around Tokyo Bay, a coalition of student groups chartered two boats, and the international environmentalist group, Greenpeace, planned to launch a 7-foot rubber boat in the bay to protest the ship's arrival early today.

## African leaders pledge aid

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia — African leaders Wednesday pledged to establish an emergency fund to help feed millions of people who have fallen victim to a drought and famine sweeping 36 nations on the continent.

They also appealed to the world not to desert Africa in its hour of need. So far the United States has pledged the largest amount of aid to Ethiopia, earmarking 130,000 tons for the country. Canada, Australia, Western Europe, the Soviet Union and the Eastern bloc also donated food and goods.

## Gandhi blasts U.S. policy

NEW DELHI, India — Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi Wednesday criticized the United States in his new role as head of the non-aligned movement, blasting it for jeopardizing "global peace and security" by threatening to attack Nicaragua.

Gandhi's statement was the first criticism of the United States since he succeeded his mother, slain Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, 15 days ago as India's leader and head of the 101-nation Non-Aligned Movement.

## Evans plans Ethiopia visit

WASHINGTON — Rep. Cooper Evans, R-Iowa, is headed to Ethiopia to see how the United States can improve efforts to feed that nation's starving people, aides announced Wednesday.

Evans, the ranking Republican on the Select Committee on Hunger and a member of the House Agriculture Committee, also plans to visit Nigeria, Ghana and Cameroon during an 18-day mission that begins Nov. 16 to discuss agricultural trade before heading to Ethiopia.

## Quoted...

We don't have any choice but to get it done and to get it done in a reliable, defensible manner. Otherwise this board is going to miss a very important deadline.

—State Board of Regents Executive Secretary R. Wayne Richey on the board's final comparable worth report. See story, page 1A.

## Clarification

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.

In a story called "Student group organizes Israel Awareness Month" (DI, Nov. 14), it was incorrectly reported that the impetus for the awareness month stemmed from a UI Student Senate debate in September over whether Zionism is a racist creed. Actually, the debate concerned whether a flyer distributed by the student group Israel on Campus was racist. The DI regrets the error.

## Correction

In a story called "Peace Corps to conduct interviews on campus" (DI, Nov. 14), it was incorrectly reported that Peace Corps applicants would be interviewed at Calvin Hall. Actually, the interviews will take place at the Career Placement Office at the Union. The DI regrets the error.

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# Couple arrested on heroin charges

By Greg Miller  
Staff Writer

A Coralville couple will be charged with possession of about \$40,000 worth of heroin and with intent to deliver it after their arrest Tuesday by officers from the Johnson County Sheriff's Department.

Keem Freeland Noibi, 29, and Shanita M. Noibi, both of 931 22nd Ave. Apt. 10, Coralville, were arrested at their home at about 3:30 p.m. after picking up a package containing about \$40,000 worth of heroin from the Coralville Post Office, according to police reports.

The Noibis were held in the Johnson County Jail Tuesday night pending their transfer to Des Moines Wednesday to appear in federal magistrate's court.

Other agencies participating in the investigation were the Coralville Police

## Police

Department, the Iowa Division of Criminal Investigation, the U.S. Postal Service, the Drug Enforcement Administration and the U.S. Customs Service.

Accident report: A vehicle driven by Theresa Forrester, 1143 Penkridge Drive, allegedly backed into a UI vehicle near the Hancher Auditorium loading dock Tuesday morning, according to UI Campus Security reports.

Estimated damage to the UI vehicle is \$250. Damage report: Brian Newman, 1122 N. Dubuque St., reported to UI Campus Security Tuesday afternoon that his car had been struck by an unknown vehicle north of the Main Library.

Estimated damage to Newman's car is \$400. Theft report: Angela Lankton, 2326 Burge

Residence Hall reported to UI Campus Security Tuesday afternoon that her \$250 12-speed bicycle had been stolen from the Burge bicycle rack.

Theft report: Beth Herbrechtsmeyer, 629 S. Johnson St., reported to Iowa City police that her blue Fuji Monterey bicycle, valued at \$150 to \$250, was stolen from in front of her residence sometime between Nov. 6 and Nov. 13.

Theft report: Dawn Cook, 430C Mayflower Residence Hall, reported to UI Campus Security Tuesday evening that her coat, mittens and earmuffs were stolen from the swimming pool office in Mayflower Residence Hall. Combined value of the stolen items is \$95.

Theft report: Jennifer Abel, 332 Ellis Ave., reported to UI Campus Security Tuesday afternoon that her backpack and books were stolen from the Union Bookstore.

Combined value of the backpack and its items is \$61.

## Courts

By Tamara Rood  
Special to The Daily Iowan

Bradley Dean Sandstoe, of Johnston, Iowa, pleaded guilty to two separate charges of assault in Johnson County Magistrate Court. He was fined \$130 plus court costs.

Court records state Sandstoe shoved a Resident Assistant into a wall in Burge Residence Hall on Nov. 10 after the R.A. attempted to question him about a fire extinguisher.

Sandstoe also hit another individual in the shoulder several times during the incident, court records state.

Charles Willekes, 21, of 618 Iowa Ave. Apt. 7, pleaded guilty to a charge of public intoxication in Johnson County Magistrate Court. He was fined \$100 plus court costs.

Court documents state police found Willekes on Nov. 11 in his car, which was in the parking lot of Marc's Big Boy Dine or

Take, 900 First Ave., Coralville.

Keith Allen Eden, 31, Lone Tree, Iowa, pleaded guilty to a charge of public intoxication in Johnson County Magistrate Court. He was fined \$100 plus court costs.

Court records state Eden was stopped after a police officer on patrol in Lone Tree saw that a station wagon driven by Eden "had jumped a curb and sidewalk."

Jon R. Thompson, 20, of 363 N. Riverside Drive, pleaded guilty to a charge of disorderly conduct in Johnson County Magistrate Court. He was fined \$30 plus court costs.

On Nov. 10, Thompson repeatedly threw a beer can and jumped on and off the field at Kinnick Stadium after being told to stop, court records state.

Daniel James Boddicker, 22, 108 Second Ave., Coralville, pleaded guilty to charges of disorderly conduct and public intoxication in Johnson County Magistrate Court.

He was fined \$70 plus court costs.

On Nov. 10, Boddicker "swore at, yelled at and threatened (UI) Recreation Building employees" and also grabbed a phone and attempted to pull it through a service window, court records state.

Keith Noah, 23, of 2200 Miami Drive, pleaded guilty to a charge of public intoxication in Johnson County Magistrate Court. He was fined \$35 plus court costs.

Iowa City police answered a call on Nov. 10 from The Vine Tavern, 330 E. Prentiss St., about "an intoxicated male causing problems," court records state.

Chris Croyford, 18, Kalona, Iowa, pleaded guilty to a charge of public intoxication in Johnson County Magistrate Court. He was fined \$35 plus court costs.

Court records state on Nov. 10 Iowa City police received complaints from people in the northeast corner of Kinnick Stadium of a man "staggering, swearing and causing trouble," court records state.

## Metro briefs

### Final forum highlights health care plans, trends

"The Soaring Cost of Health Care" will be the subject of the third and final National Issues Forum to be held at the Iowa City Public Library at 7 p.m. The public is invited to participate.

New insurance plans, new medical technologies and other trends that affect the cost of health care will be discussed. Issue booklets that serve as discussion guides are available on loan at the public library or may be purchased for \$3 from the library or from the UI Division of Continuing Education, W400 Seashore Hall. The booklets also will be available at the forum.

The forum will be moderated by Dean Borg, UI Hospitals director of public affairs. A panel of health professionals, personnel and insurance officials and others will serve as resource people to help lead the discussion.

The forum is part of a national program to promote public discussion of important issues. For more information call (319) 353-4963 or (800) 272-6430.

### UI professors named in Esquire 'best' salute

Esquire magazine's "The Best of the New Generation" issue featured four UI professors as outstanding leaders.

The 514-page issue of Esquire salutes entertainers, athletes, scientists, politicians, musicians, farmers and scholars. UI faculty members listed include: Stephen Pyne, assistant professor of history; Joan Eland, assistant professor

in the UI College of Nursing; and James Galvin and Jorie Graham, both assistant professors of creative writing.

Pyne, who spent 15 summers fighting forest fires in the Grand Canyon, is an expert on forest fire management and is a historical scholar on fire. He is the author of Fire in America and is writing a fire plan for Rocky Mountain National Park.

Eland developed the Eland Color Tool, which helps children tell doctors where they are experiencing pain. Children are given an outline of the human body and use different colors to signify different degrees of pain to color the appropriate parts of the body.

Galvin and Graham, both poets, are married and share a faculty position in the UI Writers' Workshop. Galvin's collection God's Mistress won the 1983 National Poetry Series award. Graham has won numerous literary awards, including the Pushcart Prize in 1979 and 1981, The Ingram-Merrill Foundation Award in 1981 and a Guggenheim fellowship in 1983.

The four Iowa City residents were among nearly 250 candidates nominated for the Esquire honor by Iowa City freelance reporter Elizabeth Zima. Zima was one of 11 regional reporters involved in the search for outstanding Baby Boomers.

Candidates were selected because their work is valuable or of service to others, shows originality and initiative in their profession and is the work of people willing to take risks because of personal beliefs.

### UI Hospitals cuts costs, won't fill 46 vacancies

UI Hospitals has decided not to fill 46 vacancies that occurred in the last four

months.

The decision was made in order to "tighten" costs, according to Kenneth Yerington, director of financial management at UI Hospitals.

Although the number of patients admitted to the hospitals has increased by slightly over 2 percent from the previous year, Yerington says length of patient stay has declined. Since the aim of medical care of the past few years has been to shorten hospital stays, the need for staff has decreased despite the increase in the number of patients admitted.

Because of this, Yerington said the hospitals were "looking at positions that need to be refilled as they become vacant."

The vacancies, which covered a broad range of positions, will not affect patient care at UI Hospitals, said Yerington. He added the staff-patient ratio is still maintained.

### Cycle riders plan parade to collect toys for kids

The Iowa City chapter of a nationwide group that lobbies for fair legislation for motorcyclists is sponsoring a "Toys for Toys" motorcycle run Saturday.

A Brotherhood Against Totalitarian Enactments is joining several Iowa City businesses in organizing a motorcycle "parade" from the K-Mart store in Coralville to the Iowa City Veterans of Foreign Wars post at 1012 Gilbert St., said ABATE member P.J. Garringer.

The parade participants will congregate at 1 p.m. and the parade will start at 2 p.m. Admission into the parade is one "brand new or not damaged" toy. After the parade there will be party featuring a live band.

## Postscripts

### Events

Visiting Professor Ferenc Feher will speak on "The French Revolutions as Models for Marx's Theory of Politics" at 9:30 a.m. at Schaeffer Hall Room 225.

"Financial Aid for Study Abroad" will be the topic of a discussion for undergraduates at 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. in 204 Jefferson Building.

"What Diplomats Do" will be the topic of a lecture by former Israeli diplomat Walter Eytan at 3:30 p.m. in the Union Kirkwood Room.

Visiting Professor Ferenc Feher will speak on "Georg Lukacs and Walter Benjamin: Parallels and Contrasts" in EPB Room 304 at 3:30 p.m.

"Dressing for Success" will be the topic of a

seminar sponsored by the Office of Campus Programs and Student Activities from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in the Ohio State Room.

The Student Advisory Committee will meet from 4:45 to 6 p.m. in the Lindquist Center Room N310D.

A simple meal for all people who participated in the Oxfam Hunger Fast will be held at 6 p.m. at the Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque St. At 7 p.m., the film "Hunger Knows My Name" will be shown by the Oxfam Fast Committee.

The Associated Iowa Honor Students will meet at Shambaugh Honors House at 6:30 p.m.

"The Soaring Cost of Health Care" will be the topic of a forum at the Iowa City Public Library at 7 p.m.

The Iowa Rag will have an open meeting at 7 p.m. in EPB Room 215.

The UI Museum of Art will sponsor a lecture on "Robert Arneson's Minuteman: Art of Protest, Art of Reason" by Robert Hobbs at 7 p.m. at the museum.

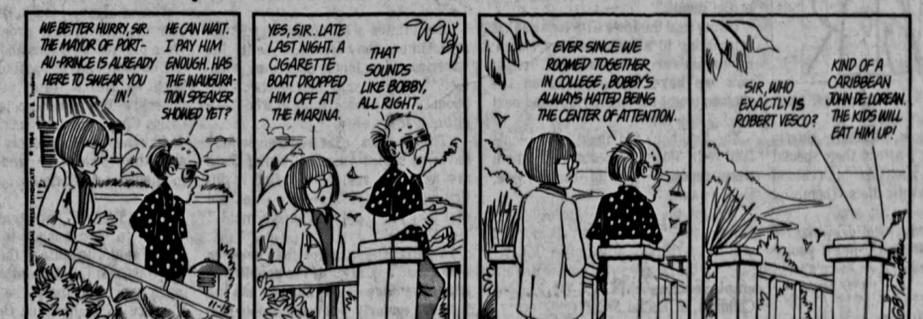
The Iowa City Mensa will meet at the Mill Restaurant at 7:30 p.m.

A Spanish lecture will be given by Pedro Lastra of the State University of New York entitled "Reflexiones Sobre la Poesia Hispanoamericana Actual" at 8 p.m. in the Union Michigan Room.

### Announcement

The meeting place of the International Women's Club Cooking Group has been changed to 310 Golfview Ave.

## Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

The **DRinC** Quiz  
Drinking Responsibly in College

(True or False)

**Q: DRinC is a student temporary group that wants to take away your right to drink in college.**

**A: FALSE**  
...so what is DRinC?

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## University UI College

### world's

By Mary Boone  
Staff Writer

The world's first in program for children under age is currently operating of Dentistry, officials announced.

College of Dentistry announced Wednesday that clinic for the elderly and in operation at the college. The Infant Oral Health Program open since early October early evaluation of infants prevention of dental problems. Goepferd, director of the dentistry clinic, said tooth decay common childhood disease avoided if preventive care taken.

"This clinic is right at pediatric dentistry," Goepferd number of years pediatrician been seeing young children request basis, but this is program designed exclusively for infants.

He added, "Our program prevent dental disease in thereby avoiding unnecessary pain, discomfort, and costly treatment."

GOEPFERD SAID a child dentist traditionally age of three. However, h

## 'Rag' s

By Karen Burns  
Staff Writer

During the last few days, mit to The Iowa Rag" have sidewalks across the UI question that probably of pedestrians is, what is this

It is a new undergraduate arts magazine — "a compilation of talented, creative under and writers on campus," Pitluk, founder of the magazine.

Iowa Rag organizers a poetry, fiction and art, as to read and discuss work such a UI junior English major meets every Thursday an open to everyone.

Pitluk encourages student work so the magazine can representation of undergraduate more the better, then we

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# UI College of Dentistry announces world's first infant care program

By Mary Boone  
Staff Writer

The world's first infant oral care program for children under three years of age is currently operating at the UI College of Dentistry, officials announced Wednesday.

College of Dentistry officials also announced Wednesday that a dental care clinic for the elderly and disabled has been in operation at the college since Aug. 20.

The Infant Oral Health Program has been open since early October and provides early evaluation of infants' oral health and prevention of dental problems. Dr. Stephen Goepferd, director of the UI infant dentistry clinic, said tooth decay is the most common childhood disease but can be avoided if preventive care begins in infancy.

"This clinic is right at the horizon of pediatric dentistry," Goepferd said. "For a number of years pediatric dentists have been seeing young children and infants on a request basis, but this is the first formal program designed explicitly and exclusively for infants."

He added, "Our program is designed to prevent dental disease in young children, thereby avoiding unnecessary pain, discomfort, and costly treatment."

GOEPPERD SAID a child's first visit to the dentist traditionally occurs after the age of three. However, he said pediatric

dentists have found tooth decay occurs earlier than three years of age and in some cases before a child's first birthday.

Goepferd said the first visit should occur with the appearance of the first teeth. This gives the dentist an opportunity to examine the child's teeth for cleanliness, decay, and abnormalities, as well as inspect the infant's head and neck.

The clinic's services include instruction and counseling in oral cleanliness, diet, and development of a fluoride treatment program. The dentist works with the child's parents to develop an appropriate program for oral health care.

Goepferd said the Infant Oral Care Clinic has been open on a very limited basis but he expects the clinic to be in full operation soon. "We probably won't be open five days a week, eight hours a day, but we will certainly expand our hours to meet needs set forth by our clients."

THE INFANT DENTAL CLINIC is sponsored by the UI College of Dentistry Department of Pediatric Dentistry and is located in the UI Hospital School.

The Special Care Clinic for elderly and disabled offers dental services to elderly persons with chronic medical conditions and all mentally or physically disabled adults.

Kim Stastny, dental assistant in the Special Care Clinic, said its staff has been working closely with homes for the elderly and physically and mentally impaired to

meet the needs of these persons.

James Beck, UI professor of dentistry and director of the clinic, said the disabled or persons with other medical problems may have "special" dental needs, especially if the handicap has prevented them from going to a dentist in the past.

Services available at the Special Care Clinic include denture care, teeth cleaning, extractions, and gum treatments, as well as stress reduction assistance for apprehensive patients. "We're definitely meeting a need. A lot of older people think no one can do anything for them," Stastny said.

SHE ADDED, "They go to a dentist and are diagnosed to have a special problem so their dentist sends them to another dentist. That doesn't happen here because we've got everything right in this building — we've got specialists in all areas of dentistry."

Stastny said dental students who work in the clinic receive special training. "They're told how to talk to the patients and we remind them that many of the older people can't hear well ... We also stress the importance of working quickly. A lot of these people have back problems and they can't sit in the chairs very long. We try to do the fastest work we can without sacrificing quality."

The Special Care Clinic is open three and one-half days each week and has had 120 patients since its opening.

# 'Rag' seeks diverse submissions

By Karen Burns  
Staff Writer

During the last few days, the words "Submit to The Iowa Rag" have been chalked on sidewalks across the UI campus, and the question that probably occurs to many pedestrians is, what is this "rag"?

It is a new undergraduate literary and arts magazine — "a compilation each year of talented, creative undergraduate artists and writers on campus," said Quenton Pitluk, founder of the magazine.

Iowa Rag organizers are looking for poetry, fiction and art, as well as students to read and discuss work submitted. Pitluk, a UI junior English major, said the group meets every Thursday and meetings are open to everyone.

Pitluk encourages students to submit work so the magazine can "get the best representation of undergraduate work. The more the better, then we could actually

decide what would be best for the magazine."

Randy Hopson, a UI junior English major, said, "Quality writing exists at the undergraduate level. All it needs is a quality magazine. Undergraduate work is as good and vital as graduate work. We'd like to see every undergraduate submit something."

In an effort to make the magazine representative of the entire UI, The Iowa Rag is trying to get work from students in medicine, dentistry, business and engineering, as well as English and art, Hopson said.

ROBERT VALETTE, a UI junior art major, said, "There's really no one undergraduate magazine open to everyone — that would be representative of this school. I think this school has a great collection of talent."

Pitluk called the Iowa Rag's counterpart, the undergraduate literary publication

Earthwords, "a pet project of the residence halls." In contrast, he said Iowa Rag organizers are working with the entire university. Its adviser is David Hamilton, editor of the Iowa Review and the group has been solely funded by the UI Collegiate Associations Council.

Pitluk said the group hopes to put out a "first-rate magazine that people will want to hold on to and contribute to."

Nathan Oliver, a UI senior English major, said the magazine is a good way for undergraduates to get published and recognized.

The first 60-page issue should be available in local bookstores next semester for about \$2. Only 500 issues will be printed initially, Pitluk said. Work should be submitted by Dec. 14 to room 308 EPB, W150 Art Building slide room and the Rag's mailbox in the Union Student Activities Center.

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# College urges faculty assembly

By Maudlyne Ihejirika  
Staff Writer

A proposal to develop a new faculty assembly in the UI College of Liberal Arts was passed Wednesday by the liberal arts faculty and now remains to be voted on by members of that college and approved by UI President James O. Freedman.

The proposal for the assembly, initiated by College of Liberal Arts Dean Gerhard Loewenberg, is an effort to increase the effectiveness of the role of the faculty in governing the college. The proposal calls for 80 to 90 of the more than 800 faculty members to make up the assembly — half of which would be elected at large and half of which would be elected to represent departments, schools and programs within the college.

"The whole faculty has 845 members and the proposal is that it should elect a group which has a more manageable

size and could meet with a degree of more continuity and regularity," said Loewenberg.

He said the assembly is "an attempt to create a representative body ... to do what the whole body of 845 members has theoretically done before."

Debate at the meeting centered on who the assembly should be composed of in order to provide an opportunity for the entire faculty to be heard and to participate and vote on the most important decisions.

ANOTHER AREA of discussion was whether the Liberal Arts College faculty should include faculty members from other colleges. The UI College of Liberal Arts is the largest college at the UI, with an enrollment of about 17,000 students, and the Liberal Arts College faculty includes faculty from other colleges teaching in programs in which liberal arts degrees are offered.

In presenting the proposal, Loewenberg noted the 845 voting members of the liberal arts faculty are "impossible to assemble" because of schedule conflicts and because "there isn't any place big enough where you could have a thoughtful meeting among 880 people."

"Meetings of the whole faculty are attended by only a very small proportion of the faculty," he said. "The quorum is 20 percent, but even that is usually not met."

Loewenberg said the proposal for a faculty assembly has received very careful consideration from the liberal arts faculty. "This is the third meeting of the faculty which has dealt with it, and the executive committee of the faculty has been discussing it for three or four months," he said.

UI ENGLISH PROFESSOR Miriam Gilbert, who is secretary of the Liberal Arts Executive Committee, said pass-

ing the proposal does not mean it will be accepted as an amendment to the Manual of Procedure of the College of Liberal Arts.

"We have only approved the final draft of the proposal," she said. "It now must be submitted to a referendum of the entire faculty and then it must be approved by the president."

Gilbert said according to procedure, an amendment to the manual must be passed by one-third of those present at the meeting and submitted in writing to the faculty at least 10 days in advance of the referendum. Voting will be done by mail ballot and ratification requires three-fifths majority of those voting and the approval of Freedman.

"If the president does not veto it within 60 days following its approval by the faculty, it becomes a part of the manual ... then possibly we can have spring elections (for the assembly)," she said.

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# Salvador troops counter rebel acts

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Salvadoran army officials Wednesday said government troops killed or wounded 25 leftist guerrillas and destroyed six rebel camps during a recent counter-insurgency operation in an eastern province.

The government reported rebels set fire to two cement trucks on the coastal highway early Wednesday as part of a guerrilla campaign aimed at paralyzing national transport.

There were also reports of traffic being disrupted in the northern sections of San Miguel and Morazan provinces in the country's east. Traffic in the western provinces appeared to be unaffected.

In Panama, President Nicolas Ardito Barletta announced a "national emergency" to combat government corruption and reduced public spending in an effort to resolve the country's troubled finances.

A leader of the Misura Indians in

Nicaragua, Mullin Tillet, charged the Nicaraguan government was refusing food and medicine to the Misuras because many of them refused to vote in Nov. 4 elections, which he called an "electoral farce."

SANDINISTA CANDIDATES, facing only weak opposition after the main opposition group boycotted the elections, won a landslide victory.

Tillet, speaking in Honduras, said, "We have learned that some children

and elderly have died recently because of sickness and hunger."

In El Salvador, an army spokesman said soldiers clashed with guerrillas in Usulután province late Tuesday near the villages of San Agustín and San Francisco Javier, some 45 miles southeast of San Salvador.

Army troops inflicted 25 casualties on the rebel forces and succeeded in dismantling six guerrilla camps, the spokesman said. He did not break down the figure into dead and wounded.

# China offers Taiwan unity deal

PEKING (UPI) — China's top legislative body Wednesday endorsed a Sino-British draft accord that will transfer Hong Kong to communist rule in 1997 but allow capitalism and political freedom to exist in Hong Kong for at least 50 years.

In Madrid, China's foreign minister said Taiwan would get an even better deal — including the right to retain its army — if it agreed to reunification with the mainland.

"Our policy (toward Taiwan) takes into account historic facts and our posture will be more generous than in the case of Hong Kong," said Wu Xueqian, accompanying President Li

Xiannian on a five-day visit to Spain.

He said the Nationalist Chinese government in Taipei is concealing the fact China made the "generous offer" that Taiwan could continue to operate independently and maintain its own army as long as it recognized Chinese sovereignty.

China regards Taiwan as a renegade province. The island is ruled by a government set up by the Chinese Nationalists who fled China in 1948 after losing a civil war against the communists.

IN PEKING, the Standing Committee of the National Peoples Congress,

China's nominal parliament, praised the Sino-British accord on Hong Kong as "a successful agreement of historical significance," the official Xinhua News Agency said.

The agreement will place Hong Kong under Chinese sovereignty in 1997, ending 148 years of British colonial rule over the glittering port city. Britain won Hong Kong after defeating China's Qing Dynasty in a series of 19th century wars.

Speaking before the NPC committee, Chinese Foreign Minister Wu Xueqian said the Sino-British "joint declaration," initiated Sept. 26, had the force of international law and was thus

legally binding.

But Hong Kong residents commenting on the draft raised concerns over what nationality they will hold after 1997 and whether Chinese troops will be stationed in the territory.

Chinese leader Deng Xiaoping has asserted China's right to base its People's Liberation Army troops in Hong Kong once the colony reverts to Chinese control.

Hong Kong residents had no formal representation in the closed-door Sino-British talks, which produced the draft accord after nearly two years of grueling negotiations.

# Regents

comparable worth legislation.

"We don't have any choice but to get it done and to get it done in a reliable, defensible manner," said Richey. "Otherwise this board is going to miss a very important deadline."

Iowa State University Vice President for Business and Finance Warren Madden said he has "great concerns about" attempting to "complete a review of the clerical employees" at ISU. UI Vice President for Finance Dorsey Ellis pointed out that the upcoming Thanksgiving break will make surveying the UI's clerical employees dif-

icult.

DESPITE THESE COMPLAINTS, Wright said Hayes/Hill did learn that 90 percent of the job classifications that must be changed to meet comparable worth criteria "will be found in the clerical units."

The Hayes/Hill report states changes in technology and organization during the past decade are responsible for whatever salary bias exists between women in clerical units and men performing jobs of "comparable worth."

The regents do not meet again until

after the board's final report is scheduled to be delivered to Branstad and legislative leaders, but Richey told the regents he would deliver the board officer's preliminary comparable worth report to Branstad and lawmakers before the December meeting.

Several of the regents, however, said they believe Richey should ask Branstad to postpone the final completion date.

"I don't think the governor would be personally upset" if the final report is delivered a few days later than the deadline, said Regent Bass Van Gilst.

"We're doing everything we humanly can to get it done."

Van Gilst also said he would be "uneasy" if the board decided to change its request for state funds after Branstad had already read a preliminary report quoting different estimates.

Richey admitted the regents' requests for state funds will probably be "set in stone" after Branstad receives them. He also said "it might matter" if the regents decided to change their requests after Branstad receives different estimates.

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**Engende**

We spoke earlier this week about the problems we had with the anonymous telegrams Pearson received.

On the advice of both the Rape Victim Advocacy Fund and the Rape Victim Advocacy Fund, Pearson received telegrams from her Digressions column.

There are many issues involved in Pearson's case. She raises most of the abuse poses not only to herself but to her society. Beyond the affront to her self, she shows how abuse awareness of rape and a pressure by political extremists to speak up. But, directed specifically at Pearson, an extreme example of harassment uses power a vulnerable and, at the same time, do her job, to express her feelings.

Given that this is a time to use public buildings to encourage the mass murder perhaps come as no surprise woman because she merited it.

We cannot excuse such repulsive and vicious acts in this city, this state or this country. The person or persons responsible in continuing to harass her should be punished.

Nanette Secor and Jeffrey ...  
For the Daily Iowan Editor

**A healthy**

Getting laid off from a job is not like running a race. There are so few places to go for help. The 56 former part-time hospital employees must feel this way and the fact that their union gives a clue as to where they should go.

Industry officials say that the industry is on the rise and because of the result of modified Medicare rules, expensive places, and heavy investments much more are being made.

The implications of this are to delineate the industry as automakers are retooling factories on a large scale automation, so too the practices toward needs of the outpatient cancer facilities. Experts agree, exactly what patients, many of whom are elderly, need.

And the fact remains that the experts are reminding us to be concerned with maintaining a subject of tons of books and only natural that hospital employees are concerned.

It's a healthy sign that keeping abreast of the news is so lamentable that the people suffer for it.

John Volland  
Staff Writer

**Long live**

We don't often think of the survivors of a civil war. Yet, King Sr., who died last September, was a survivor.

Born in southern Georgia, King Sr. sounds like that of a black man, worked odd jobs, eventually graduated from college.

He formed his own church, the ministry at Ebenezer Baptist Church, pastor there until 1975.

His accomplishments were many. King's elder son, Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., was a public figure. His second son, Martin Luther King III, was a public figure. His swimming pool 15 months ago was publicly announced. In 1979, he was shot to death while playing church services.

Initially, King did not support the civil rights movement. He eventually joined the cause of Georgia politics and was elected to the Georgia State Senate in 1976. Like his father, he was a public figure in racial and social issues and so championed the peaceful way with violence.

King's death should be remembered. The past 20 years were a time of struggle for families like his. Martin Luther King's struggles were fruitful and from being bitter.

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# Viewpoints

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## Engendering abuse

We spoke earlier this week of the ugliness we had encountered at **The Daily Iowan** during the just-finished political campaign. Of all the problems we had to deal with, however, nothing was worse than the anonymous telephoned death threats staff writer Natalie Pearson received.

On the advice of both the Iowa City Police Department and the Rape Victim Advocacy Program, we decided not to publicize the incidents until Pearson herself chose to do so.

With her *Digressions* column today, she has made that choice. There are many issues to be raised by those threats, and Pearson raises most of them, particularly the affront that such abuse poses not only to an individual but to the ideal of freedom upon which our society is based.

Beyond the affront to freedom of expression, however, these threats show how abuse of women continues despite increasing awareness of rape and assault.

It may be comforting to chalk this event up to increased pressure by political extremists on the media and anyone who chooses to speak up. But as the harasser's taunts and threats were directed specifically at Pearson as a woman, they are clearly also an extreme example of gender-specific harassment. This harassment uses power against a person considered weaker, more vulnerable and, at the same time, a threat — because she dares to do her job, to express her views, to, simply, be.

Given that this is a time in which some people feel it acceptable to use public buildings as a space to spray-paint messages that encourage the mass murder of entire groups of people, it should perhaps come as no surprise that someone would threaten to kill a woman because she merely performed her job.

We cannot excuse such terrorist tactics. The threats were repulsive and vicious acts that have no business in this university, this city, this state or this country. We publicly condemn them and the person or persons responsible. And we applaud Pearson's courage in continuing to write and go on with her life.

Nanette Secor and Jeffrey Miller  
 For the Daily Iowan Editorial Board

## A healthy industry?

Getting laid off from a job is an incredibly difficult situation to adjust to — it's like running out of gas in the middle of Wyoming. There are so few places to turn for help, and one feels so alone.

The 56 former part-time and full-time employees of Mercy Hospital must feel this way since their termination last Friday, and the fact that their unhappiness has precedents and a future gives a clue as to where the medical profession is heading these days.

Industry officials say the jobs are going because outpatient care is on the rise and because there are fewer long hospital stays as a result of modified Medicare and insurance coverage. Hospitals are expensive places, and health coverage firms are watching their investments much more carefully.

The implications of this trend go beyond the health care industry to delineate the industrial problems of a changing America. Just as automakers are retooling to incorporate robotics into their factories on a large scale and as mining concerns move toward automation, so too the health care industry is modifying its practices toward needs of the moment.

The outpatient cancer facility Mercy is establishing is, medical experts agree, exactly what the doctors are ordering for their patients, many of whom cannot afford lengthy hospital stays.

And the fact remains that, as statistics show and as a cosmos of experts are reminding us, we Americans are becoming very concerned with maintaining our health. With fitness chic the subject of tons of books and gigawatts of media broadcasts, it's only natural that hospital admissions should be down somewhat.

It's a healthy sign that hospitals and health care centers are keeping abreast of the needs and desires of their customers. But it's lamentable that the people those institutions support have to suffer for it.

John Voland  
 Staff Writer

## Long live the Kings

We don't often think of Americans from this century as survivors of a civil war. Yet every once in a while a life reveals, in its passing, the real turbulence of our time. Dr. Martin Luther King Sr., who died last Sunday, led one such life.

Born in southern Georgia the son of a sharecropper, King's life sounds like that of a black Horatio Alger. He moved to Atlanta as a teen, worked odd jobs to get through a preparatory school and eventually graduated from Morehouse College.

He formed his own church in Atlanta in 1920, and then took over the ministry at Ebenezer Baptist Church in 1931. King served as pastor there until 1975.

His accomplishments were marred by the violence of the time. King's elder son, Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., was assassinated in 1968. His second son, Rev. A.D. King, was found dead in his swimming pool 15 months later. The cause of death was never publicly announced. In 1974, King's wife of 48 years, Alberta, was shot to death while playing the organ at one of her husband's church services.

Initially, King did not support his son's civil rights work, but he eventually joined the cause. During the 1970s, King was active in Georgia politics and was an important backer of candidate Jimmy Carter in 1976. Like his son, King was a vocal proponent of non-violence in racial and social struggles. It's ironic that one who so championed the peaceful path in life had his own life so riddled with violence.

King's death should be a reminder that the civil rights gains of the past 20 years were only won with great sacrifices from families like his. Martin Luther King Sr. had the vision that made those struggles fruitful and a heart large enough to keep them from being bitter.

Natalie Pearson  
 Staff Writer

# In the year of living dangerously

Natalie Pearson  
*Digressions*

vative ideologue — he is also a very disturbed person.

**YET THE FACT IS** that sick or not, he has been so threatened by my opinions and by my freedom to express them that he wants to hurt me. Physical threats provide a real quick course in the power of words.

The behavior of my critic, while troubling, is unusual for this country. Americans are violent, yet they tend to hurt each other for different reasons. We kill for more important issues, things like love or money. In this decade at least, few people are done in because of their ideas.

Editorial staff writers expect to get a bit of laughter, some ridicule and occasional praise for their work. Death threats, however, are another matter entirely.

A majority of the editorial board is

male, and maybe that has something to do with their freedom from these threats. The popularity of sexual violence reveals that women are scapegoats for men who themselves feel threatened — and the critic has referred to my gender as part of my problem and part of his solution. It seems that a woman expressing a serious opinion is more threatening than a man who does so.

These threats are disturbing, even if they're harmless, because they reveal a struggle for power. It is a struggle between ideas and physical might. The person making these threats wants control over what is written in the *DI*. He wants power to dictate the actions of others; he uses fear to gain that power. Perhaps if he hadn't frightened me, he would have decided to get rid of another staff writer or editor he didn't like. Fortunately, the *DI* doesn't work that way.

**THIS MAN ALSO WANTS** power over someone he perceives as weak. Maybe it's my writing, my name or simply my sex. Whatever the reason, he has to prove that I'm weaker, and he has chosen not to do that in my forum,

which is writing. He uses the means to power he best understands, the anonymous threat. I do the same — by writing this response.

It's easy to respond when you live in a place where thoughts are unrestricted, but ideas are our strongest weapons. They lie at the heart of struggles against oppression; threats of force are the age-old weapons used against them. Thought control is the goal of the world's worst despots, and thought control is also the goal of the man who threatened me.

Like most Americans, I took my freedom for granted. That's what happens when a privilege goes unchallenged. Now, although I could have done without the phone calls and the anger and fear they provoked, my critic has unintentionally taught me an important lesson.

I can thank him for a new understanding of power, of the power of words. I won't stop writing opinions, and I won't stop trying to express those opinions. But I will savor my freedom to do so.

Pearson is a *DI* staff writer.

# Pathetic campaign; apathetic voters

**T**O MANY AMERICANS, political campaigns have become endless affairs, colliding with each other like the football, basketball and baseball seasons.

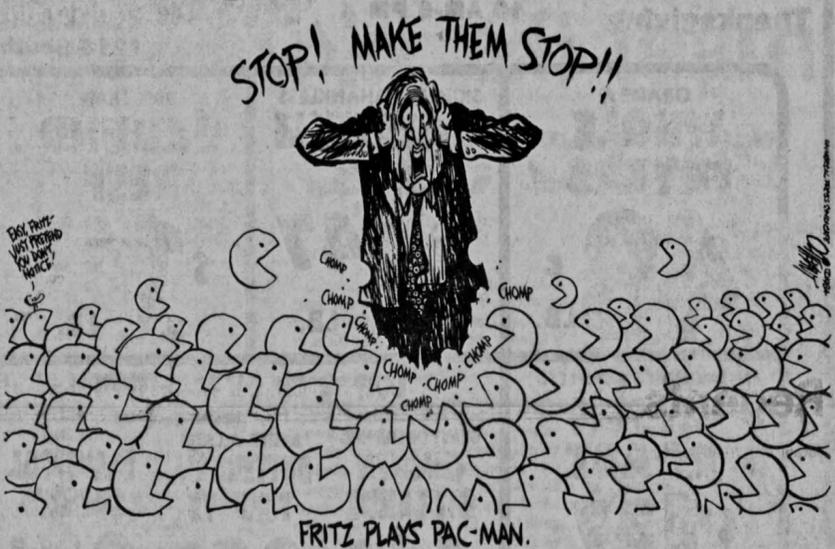
And as Election Day approaches, they're left to decide only for the lesser of two evils. The choice of candidates appears always to have been decided by party leaders and special interest groups who control the purse strings far more than the public does.

The disenchantment this causes is evidenced by the lowest percentage voter turnout among all the Western democracies. President Reagan's apparent landslide loses a lot of rocks when it's put into context. In reality, it was the non-voters who won, capturing 46 percent of the public, while Reagan gathered only 32 percent and Mondale a mere 22 percent.

While there is no easy solution to voter apathy, increasing the perception that voters still have the decisive role could stimulate some interest. A healthy debate of campaign reform proposals, centering on candidate selection and campaign financing, is crucial to this goal.

**A RE-EVALUATION** OF the current primary system could begin this process. While people generally agree that the primary season is too long and expensive, just pushing the individual primaries closer together would only decrease voters' choices by eliminating the ability of a "dark horse" candidate to compete. The early primaries would snowball so quickly that without name recognition and front money, a little-known candidate wouldn't have a chance.

States with early primaries now exert such an inordinate amount of power in candidate selection that the majority of the country has little say in choosing each party's representative. Forty-eight states, for example, had yet to vote in this year's Democratic primaries when, for all intents and purposes, the field was narrowed from



created by the current system.

Pete Damiano  
*Digressions*

eight candidates to three.

This system has also fostered the "professional candidate." Jimmy Carter, Ronald Reagan and Walter Mondale were all unemployed for at least three years before they became presidential nominees — save for their "jobs" as full-time campaigners.

One possibility to amend the situation would be to limit primary campaigning to three months, with all states voting on the last day. The major drawback to such an idea would be the difficulty in getting individual states to go along with the idea; still, it would address some of the problems

**ASIDE FROM PRIMARIES**, campaign financing also creates a major problem for voters. Political action committees (PACs) and out-of-state contributors have become so important to the election hopes of many candidates that constituent service and support is given barely a backhanded wave.

According to Iowa's 1st District Representative, Republican Jim Leach: "PACs have had the effect of increasing cynicism. When you have a public perception of a bought Congress, you create an enormous disincentive to one whale of a lot of people to want to participate actively in helping candidates — or even to make the effort to go to the voting booth."

Leach has co-sponsored legislation calling for partial public financing of

congressional campaigns. This would be a voluntary program limiting individual and overall PAC contributions as well as total campaign spending. Matching funds will be provided based on small contributions received from inside the home district. The system would not be more expensive for the government due to the large tax write-offs given to big contributors under the current system.

Campaign reform is a difficult issue for Congress and the major political parties to deal with, since the current system seems to favor incumbents. But the faith of the voting — and the non-voting — public depends on it. We can't wait for another Watergate-type scandal before the next re-election is attempted.

Damiano is a Riverside writer on social and political issues.

## Letters

### They never are afraid

To the editor:

As clerical employees at the UI, we would like to say that we are proud to be new union members and proud to have the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) representing us.

A union is not a distant organization governed by a few. A union is composed of people at their worksite making decisions about their future. We, as UI clericals, are AFSCME. We will be its officers and stewards; we will be negotiating our contract with the state. When an overwhelming majority of us voted for union representation, we were demanding the right to have that say and demanding to be treated as the intelligent and responsible women and men we are.

This brings up an important point: A union is only as strong as its members. Voting for representation on campus was only a beginning. As AFSCME supporters, the most crucial step we take will be to become AFSCME members. Only with that membership can we achieve and attain the improvements that we've been fighting for.

Under Iowa state law, no one can be forced to join a union, and as state employees it is illegal for us to strike. What we do have with AFSCME is the right to mediation and to binding

arbitration — to have a third party render decisions on grievances and collective bargaining issues. It gives us the right to fair treatment under law, not treatment defined by the whims and politics of the state Board of Regents.

Staff Council, in its time, was a helpful and concerned organization with, through no fault of its own, very limited power. In voting for union representation, we voted not for the right to suggest, but for the right to a voice that must be reckoned with. Through that voice we will have the dignity we are entitled to.

We challenge Staff Council members to join us, to use their leadership abilities and experience to make this a better working environment for all of us. We challenge all UI clericals to exercise their rights, to have a voice, to be involved.

Jan Wagner, Marilyn Simpson, Christine Walters, Kathryn Grantham and 20 others  
 Iowa City, Nov. 13

### Call her irresponsible

To the editor:

Casey Mahon ought to be ashamed of herself. Like countless other faceless bureaucrats, she pulls through with the old institutional disclaimer of responsibility when confronted with an important social issue in which her institution plays a role. Here, the issue

is American corporate investment in apartheid in South Africa, in which the UI is a stockholder and beneficiary (news, Nov. 12).

Proud Americans love to tout their beloved national institutions, heroes and values such as higher education, civil liberties, free enterprise and all the rest. But when it comes to actually taking a stand on an issue, they hide behind their institutional masks and say: "The University administration does not take political stances."

That's like a person who witnesses a murder saying: "Sorry, I don't get involved."

Passive American support of one of the world's most repressive regimes (no, I'm not referring to the Soviet Union) but the Republic of South Africa is disgusting, and remarks by a presumably intelligent woman that continue such support are socially irresponsible.

Kai Weatherman  
 Iowa City, Nov. 14

### She'll show you around

To the editor:  
 In John Greene's review (*arts/entertainment*, Nov. 14) of the current exhibit at the Iowa City/Johnson County Arts Center, he made reference to "The Dinner Table" by Judy Chicago. I would like to make some comments about his statements on the exhibit.

First, the name of the exhibit is "The Dinner Party." Second, the ceramic pieces to which Greene referred are 39 place settings. Each place setting represented a period in Western civilization and honored a woman who best epitomized that era. The fibers are hand-embroidered runners that incorporated the needlework style and techniques of the same period in history.

Third, the exhibition represented a courageous experiment on the part of Judy Chicago to work in collaboration with more than 400 people. "The Dinner Party" is a tribute to cooperation as well as a monumental example of feminist art.

Finally, I offer an opinion about Greene's interpretation of the "vagina images" in the exhibit. Another perspective is to view them as images seen through a flower. "Through the Flower" is the corporation that sponsors the work of Judy Chicago, and both are "dedicated to social change through art."

Martha Sanford  
 Iowa City, Nov. 14

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National news

# Astronauts hook second satellite

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Discovery's spacewalking salvage crew pulled a second satellite out of a useless orbit Wednesday in a spectacular space triumph made easy by using Joseph Allen as a human skyhook 223 miles above Earth.

Allen, perched on the end of the shuttle's 50-foot robot arm, held the glittering, 1,098-pound Westar 6 spacecraft "steady like a rock" above the cargo bay for more than an hour and half while Dale Gardner prepared to secure it.

With Anna Fisher operating the arm and David Walker giving directions from inside the cabin, the two spacewalkers outside lowered Westar into a berth next to the Palapa satellite retrieved Monday.

"We have two satellites latched in the bay," commander Frederick Hauck reported jubilantly at 8:04 a.m. Iowa time, nearly four hours after the spacewalk began.

"Roger, that gave us a big cheer down here," said Jerry Ross at mission control.

THE ASTRONAUTS are scheduled to bring their \$70 million haul back to Earth Friday, landing at the Kennedy

Space Center landing strip five miles west of the launch pad they blasted away from last Thursday.

"I think you'll find that satellite is very clean," Hauck said, after inspecting Westar from his vantage point at a rear window of Discovery's cabin. "We may have nicked it a couple of places but I can't see anywhere we did."

Although an earlier shuttle crew retrieved a scientific satellite for repairs in orbit, never before had men rescued satellites written off as lost by the insurance industry because of rocket failure. No other nation has that capability.

"We're absolutely delighted to be the beneficiaries of such a demonstration of skill and technical excellence," said Stephen Merrett, head of the British insurance syndicate that financed most of the historic salvage mission.

"As much as anything, this flight is a confidence builder that we should not set our sights too low on what we can accomplish in space," said Gerald Griffin, a former flight director and now head of the Johnson Space Center in Houston.

"WE FOUND that without exotic equipment... that the astronauts,

through the use of the gloved hand, were able to handle some large hardware and handle it precisely."

The five-and-a-half-hour spacewalk went much more smoothly than Monday's retrieval when an obstruction on the satellite prevented the astronauts from using the arm to hold the satellite while it was prepared for mounting. It was to avoid such a problem Wednesday that Allen used the arm perch.

Hauck maneuvered Discovery to within 35 feet below Westar 6 while the astronauts waited at the ready, gazing up at their gently spinning quarry. As soon as the sun appeared over the horizon, Gardner took off with his 24-jet backpack and soared toward Westar, approaching the 9-foot-long cylinder with the blue-white globe in the background, producing some of the most spectacular space television ever seen.

Like the capture operation Allen performed Monday, Gardner inserted a lance-like grapple into a spent rocket in Westar, tightened some toggle bolts and secured himself to the satellite. A few bursts from his jetpack stopped the rotation.

ALLEN THEN locked his booted feet to the end of the arm and Fisher slowly

raised him toward the satellite. With one hand he grabbed a tubular antenna and got a grip on a piece of spacecraft structure with the other.

Gardner then backed away, leaving Westar in Allen's hands.

"Establish a comfortable position and just kind of stay there," Walker told Allen.

"I'm just going to relax," he replied.

While Allen held Westar, Gardner worked under it in the payload bay, first attaching a plastic cover over the craft's dirty rocket nozzle and then bolting on a mounting ring.

At one point, Gardner lost a wrench. Walker spotted it floating against a bulkhead and Gardner — attached to a safety line — dove after the wrench and retrieved it.

With the mount attached, Allen lowered the satellite gently into three open latches.

The two spacewalkers had returned to the safety of the cabin by 12:10 p.m. and Hauck gave an update to Ross to be relayed to mission controllers:

"You can tell them the airlock is depressurized and all is well with the world."

"Roger that, give 'em a good handshake and a slap on the back," Ross replied. "They did super jobs."

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By Jill Hokinson Staff Writer

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By Mike Condon Assistant Sports Editor

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# Ravelin

By John Gilardi Staff Writer

Iowa Basketball Coach Ravelin proved he can get it done. At beginning of the season, the second-year coach sought the services of a swing guard and two "good sized" forwards.

Well, he got them all, with the addition of Mark McCathron of California, who is going to wait until spring to sign.

Ravelin will get the Hawk forward with Roy Marble, a 6-foot forward from Flint, Mich., w

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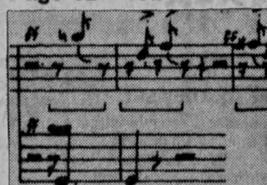
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## Monarchs favored as Iowa heads to Final Four

### Old Dominion out to defend national crown

By Jill Hokinson  
Staff Writer

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### Field hockey

team that wants the title the most. "At this point, whoever wants it the most will win. It's going to be mental (ability)."

OLD DOMINION, the favorite to win the championship, has won the national title the last two years and with a 30-game winning streak is likely to grab a third title.

This season, Old Dominion has outscored its opponents 120-8 under spectacular goalkeeping by freshman Shelly Behrends. She is just one of five freshman goalies in the starting lineups of top 10 teams this season.

Behrends didn't start the season for the Lady Monarchs, but an injury to their starting goalie thrust Behrends into the line-up. In 17 games, she has recorded 12 shutouts and 43 saves.

The Lady Monarchs are also a strong offensive team, outshooting their opponents 552 to 113. They have also had 402 penalty corners to 63 for their opponents.

ANOTHER FRESHMAN, Willemien Aardenburg, leads Old Dominion's scoring brigade with 33 goals and 17 assists.

Two seniors on the Lady Monarch team are also scoring threats. Christy Morgan has racked up 25 goals and 29 assists this season and Eveline Verbaart has tallied 24 goals and two assists.

Cheryl Van Kuren leads Old Dominion in assists with 35. Van Kuren also set a new NCAA record for the most assists in a game against Virginia in the regional finals last weekend with six.

The Lady Monarchs meet Connecticut, which finished second to Old Dominion last year in three overtimes, in the semifinals.

The Huskies are making their fourth-See NCAA, page 5B

### Hawks seeking to avenge loss against Temple

By Jill Hokinson  
Staff Writer

The Iowa field hockey team has come close the past three years, but this time the Hawkeyes have made it to the NCAA Final Four.

Iowa defeated Northwestern, 2-0, Monday to earn the right to play No. 3 Temple in semifinal action Saturday at noon, Iowa time, in Springfield, Mass.

"We've been waiting three years to go to the Final Four, and every year we've come so close," forward Marcia Pankratz said. "It's so sweet to finally get there."

The Hawkeyes lost to Temple earlier in the season during a five-game losing



Judith Davidson

streak that began with a 2-1 loss to Stanford.

BUT IOWA REGROUPED to win 12 of its last 13 games, the exception was a 2-2 tie against Northwestern. "The losses made us come back to reality, to remember what got us into the top 10 in the first place," Iowa Coach Judith Davidson said. "Teams were riding to the occasion and beating us."

Davidson said the Iowa team is peaking now and playing very poised field hockey. "We know what we have to do when we go out there (to win)."

Last time Iowa and Temple played, the Hawkeyes dominated the game but were unable to score. Iowa took 33 shots on goal compared to the 10 shots Temple took. The Hawkeyes also had 19 penalty corners and Temple had three.

"They (Temple) seemed to sneak the ball past our goalkeeper," said Davidson about the two goals Temple scored.

THE OWLS ARE a very good penalty corner team and one of Iowa's objection-See Davidson, page 5B



The Daily Iowan/Dan Nerling

Eight players will be making a pass at the starting guard slots for Coach Vivian Stringer's 20th-ranked Iowa women's basketball team this season. The eight, from the left, Tricia Blair, Michelle Edwards, Pam Williams, Tracy

Washington, Robin Anderson, Connie Grauer, Angie Lewis and Maureen McAlpine were displaying their talents for photographers during media day activities held Wednesday afternoon in the Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

## Stringer's No. 20 team eyes crown

By Melissa Rapoport  
Staff Writer

Coming off a 360-degree turnaround from the Big Ten basement to a third-place finish last year under Coach Vivian Stringer, the Hawkeye women's basketball program has earned a 20th national ranking by Street and Smith, despite having 12 underclassmen.

And although Stringer, now in her second season, is honored by the ranking, she said her team is trying to play it down. "With us everything is still kind of new. And again we have 12 freshmen and sophomores," the second-year coach said. "I was telling the girls yesterday, they shouldn't be so concerned about Street and Smith."

"WE CERTAINLY appreciate the honor given to us by Street and Smith and the high level of confidence that Women's Sport magazine has demonstrated... We feel good about it, but we are also smart enough to realize that we have a task in front of us and we've got to work."

"So what I was telling them," Stringer continued, "is that they have to be more concerned about what Stringer, (assistant Coach Marianna) Freeman and (assistant Coach Jennifer) Bednarek say. So when we say it's top 20, it's going to be legitimate."

Stringer stressed improvement at Wednesday's basketball press day activities. After a year of becoming familiar with a brand new system and a brand new coach, Stringer said she has seen improvement in many players.

AFTER CLAIMING Big Ten Freshman of the Year honors, trying out for the 1984 Olympic team and earning Women's Sports magazine second-team freshman all-American honors, sophomore Lisa Becker returns with a year of five-on-five experience after playing under six-on-six rules at Jefferson High School in Cedar Rapids.

"Lisa has developed in so many areas," Stringer said. "One has certainly been in quickness. Two has been the knowledge of the game. She's not wasting as much energy. She's always been an extremely high energy person. One that has been willing to give of herself and all that has been requested."

"But now she's able to be a lot more efficient in her movements. In particular when we look at defense because she was primarily an offensive player here in Iowa. She understands



Vivian Stringer

the defensive movements, she's not making any unnecessary steps, she's a lot stronger rebounding and more importantly, her timing is much better. And that I'm sure she's confident in her play; a lot more so than last year."

AFTER A ROUGH transition year, fifth-year senior Robin Anderson is greatly improved and is vying for an off-guard position. "I think you're going to be extremely pleased with what she's going to do this year," Stringer said. "This year she's really comfortable with all the scrimmages and with all the practices."

"She's shooting extremely confident and I think maybe we'll call her the zonebuster — she's putting it up from a great distance."

Also competing for the off-guard position is Maureen McAlpine, a 5-foot-8 junior from Rochester, Minn., and freshman standout Pam Williams. Williams was named a third-team Parade all-American selection her senior year at Lindblom Tech High School in Chicago.

THIS SEASON SHE has received preseason honorable mention honors from Street and Smith.

There are a total of four players competing for the point guard position, including junior Connie Grauer, sophomore Tricia Blair along with freshmen Tracy Washington and Michelle Edwards, who became the first female prep in Massachusetts to See Hawkeyes, page 5B

## Eight vying for starting guard slots

By Mike Condon  
Assistant Sports Editor

If the Iowa women's basketball team comes through and wins the Big Ten title this season, it will be because an inexperienced guard court has come together.

Second-year Coach Vivian Stringer has seven candidates to replace departed starters Angie Lee and Lisa Anderson in the backcourt and she is confident those seven can do the job for her 20th-ranked Hawkeyes.

"Right now we have four players vying for the point guard position," Stringer said. "I feel much better right now about the position than I did three or four weeks ago... The four players

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are Connie Grauer, Tricia Blair, Tracy Washington and Michelle Edwards."

ANOTHER CANDIDATE for the point position, redshirt freshman Angie Lewis is still recovering from knee surgery and is not yet 100 percent according to Stringer. The Palmer Park, Md., native, "should be at full strength by January," Stringer said. "Right now, we're just happy to have her on the court and playing."

The top candidates for the off-guard position are senior Robin Anderson, junior Maureen McAlpine and freshman Pam Williams.

Although not committing to any of the seven, Stringer could not hide her praise for the preseason play of Anderson, who suffered through a poor 1983-84 campaign. "I think you're going to be extremely surprised with what she's going to do this year," Stringer said. "She always could shoot very well but through all the changes last year her shooting has been affected."

"SHE MORE OR less felt like a freshman trying to understand our scheme of things," Stringer added. "This year she is comfortable and let

me tell you, in all the practices and scrimmages we've had she's been shooting the ball very well and I guess you'd call her our zonebuster."

Stringer said she is pleased with the progress of her guard court and those vying for the positions are confident they can meet the challenge. "It gives me more motivation to excel," Edwards said of the number of quality players she is competing against. "I feel good about our ranking but with it comes more pressure... but all it means is that we have to work harder."

THE ONLY REAL veteran among the point guard candidates is Blair. See Guards, page 5B

## Raveling inks three; Gamble will sign in spring

By John Gilardi  
Staff Writer

Iowa Basketball Coach George Raveling proved he can get what he wants. At beginning of the early signing period, the second-year coach sought the services of a swingman, a guard and two "good sized" players. Well, he got them all, with the exception of Mark McCathrion of Oakland, Calif., who is going to wait until the spring to sign.

Raveling will get the Hawkeyes rolling with Roy Marble, a 6-foot-5 guard-forward from Flint, Mich., who signed

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a letter of intent with Iowa yesterday afternoon at Beecher High School.

Marble decided on Iowa over Georgetown, DePaul, Michigan and Marquette. He said during his press conference that he picked Iowa for its academics.

"I CHOSE IOWA because of the facilities and the professors," the high school all-American said, "as far as

the career I want to pursue, and that's physical therapy. Iowa has the best program in the nation."

Moses Lacey, Marble's coach, said that Iowa will be "very pleased with his playing tactics and Raveling will have no trouble coaching him at all."

"Coach Raveling influenced my decision with Iowa's academics," Marble continued. "He kept emphasizing the academics and that's what Coach Lacey does also. That's probably the biggest reason why I decided on Iowa."

Ed Horton, a 6-8 forward from Springfield, Ill., also signed a letter of intent Wednesday to play for Iowa next

season. Horton decided to sign with Iowa after an old teammate, Kevin Gamble, committed to Iowa earlier in the week.

GAMBLE, A 6-7 sophomore strong guard from Lincoln Junior College in Lincoln, Ill., verbally committed to Iowa last weekend and has decided to wait and sign in the spring.

B.J. Armstrong from Brother Rice High School in Birmingham, Mich., signed a letter of intent Tuesday afternoon to play at Iowa today, as expected when he verbally committed Oct. 30.

"Iowa is a great choice," Nick Conti, Armstrong's coach said. "It was very high on his list and Iowa fans are in for a real treat."

"He's a really big playmaker and he has that talent to make good players look even better. He can really make a team get up and go."

Last year the 6-1 point guard averaged 20 points per game and has been acclaimed a big playmaker who plays like Isiah Thomas.

Raveling visited Armstrong in early September after Iowa assistant Coach Ron Righter saw him play at a summer

basketball camp. Armstrong was the first recruit to verbally commit to Iowa.

One player that Raveling will have to keep recruiting is McCathrion, who has three more recruiting trips left before he decides. He is not expected to sign during the early period that ends Nov. 21.

Iowa has lost out on Anthony Sherrod from Millen, Ga., who committed to Georgia Tech; Jeff Daniel, Indianapolis, Ind., who signed with Purdue and Gary Leonard, Belleville, Ill., who signed with Missouri Wednesday.

# Sportsbriefs

## IM pre-holiday basketball tourney set

Any men's, women's or coed teams wishing to enter the intramural pre-holiday basketball tournament must enter by 4 p.m. next Tuesday. Applications are currently available in Room E216 of the Field House and tournament play will begin on Wednesday, Nov. 27 with the championship games tentatively scheduled for Thursday, Dec. 13. The format will call for a single elimination competition with a consolation bracket for teams that lose in the first round. For further details, call 353-3494.

## BIC plans weekend bike excursion

The Bicyclists of Iowa City have scheduled a 26-mile ride for this Saturday. All area cyclists are invited to meet at College Green Park at 10 a.m. for the trip that will travel through the Sugar Bottom area and onto the Pleasant View Lodge. Ralph Fiedler will lead the ride and further information can be received from him at 338-9411.

## Olympic boxers will make pro debuts

NEW YORK (UPI) — During the Summer Olympics in Los Angeles, Mark Breland was the focus of attention of the U.S. boxing team. It won't be any different tonight when Breland takes center stage at Madison Square Garden.

Breland heads a nationally televised card of five Olympic stars making their professional boxing debuts, and the 6-foot-2½ welterweight will undoubtedly be the crowd favorite.

He puts his reputation on the line in a scheduled six-rounder against Dwight Williams, who sports a 7-1 record, but Breland is no stranger to pressure.

In the other bouts, all six-rounders, heavyweight Tyrell Biggs of Philadelphia meets Mike Evans, light-heavyweight Evander Holyfield of Atlanta battles Lionel Byarm, junior lightweight Meldrick Taylor of Philadelphia takes on Luke Lecce and lightweight Pernell Whitaker of Norfolk, Va., meets Farrain Comeaux.

Biggs, Taylor and Whitaker are Olympic gold medalists and Holyfield won a bronze in Los Angeles after losing on a controversial disqualification in the semifinals.

## Fry names grid MVPs for Spartan game

Iowa football Coach Hayden Fry has named the most valuable players for the Hawkeye team during the week of Iowa's 17-16 loss to Michigan State.

Bill Glass was named the top offensive player while Dave Strobel took defensive honors. Tim Sennott was named the best special teams player of the week while Tim Batterson and Mike Burke took the scout team honors.

## Long nominated for quarterback award

Iowa quarterback Chuck Long is one of 10 candidates for the 1984 Davey O'Brien National Quarterback Award.

The award has been presented since 1981 to the nation's top quarterback. The winner, who is selected by the Fort Worth, Texas, based O'Brien Foundation, receives an engraved gold medallion and his school receives \$10,000 for use in its scholarship program.

The award honors the late all-American and Heisman Trophy winner at Texas Christian. Criteria for selection includes football skill, competitive spirit, sportsmanship, leadership and the ability to inspire others.

Other nominees for this year's award include Mike Tomczak of Ohio State, Damon Allen of Cal State-Fullerton, Robbie Bosco of Brigham Young, Doug Flutie of Boston College, Bernie Kosar of Miami (Fla.), Peter Muldoon of Holy Cross, Eric Thomas of Florida State, Willie Totten of Mississippi Valley State and Jack Trudeau of Illinois.

Steve Young of Brigham Young won last year's award.

## East Iowa Ski Club plans sale

The East Iowa Ski Club will hold a sale of used equipment this weekend at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Cedar Rapids.

Clothes, ski accessories and other used equipment will be available at that time. Ski Swap sale hours are from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. on Saturday and from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. on Sunday. A 10 percent commission fee will be charged to the sellers of items. The Knights of Columbus Hall is located at 716 A Ave. NE in Cedar Rapids.

# Sports

## Amana will sponsor tourney for women beginning in '85

By Melissa Rapoport  
Staff Writer

Starting in 1985 there will be two Amana-Hawkeye Classics — the men's tournament and now a women's event.

"It gives me great pleasure to announce that the Amana Company will be the corporate sponsor of the first annual Amana-Hawkeye Classic for women," Iowa women's Athletic Director Christine Grant announced Wednesday at the Hawkeye women's basketball team's press day. "That classic will be held on November 22 and 23 next year, 1985."

This tournament, Iowa basketball Coach Vivian Stringer said, will not be like any other tournament — it will be better. "We want them (opponents) to know that this is going to be first class," she said. "And that truly, this is going to be an honor, and it is an honor at this particular point, to be invited to participate in our Amana-Hawkeye Classic."

"BELIEVE ME," Stringer proudly added, "in the last week or eight days that we've known about it, we've had tremendous ovations. Not only from the people that have been invited, but those who are actually seeking and wishing they could be a part of it..."

"It will be considered one of the premier tourna-

ments in the country."

Sophomore Lisa Long sees the addition of the tournament as a step up the recognition ladder for the Hawkeye squad. "I was always hoping we could have a tournament up here," the 5-foot-11 forward said. "It feels good to have somebody backing you up; someone to have that much faith in you to back you up; to put on a tournament because they think you will be successful."

LIKEWISE, SOPHOMORE Lisa Becker, who heard about the tournament for the first time when Grant made her announcement, also believes the classic will exploit the program. "I just found out about it just now," she said. "We're all really excited about it. I can't stop smiling about it because it's such a big step for us."

So far North Carolina State and Memphis State, which are both top 10 caliber teams have confirmed participation in the 1985 tournament. Stringer expects to hear from a number of other top 10 teams "any day now."

It is possible that once the tournament is organized, the department will work on receiving television coverage. "To tell you the truth, we're working on getting the teams lined up for the next year," Grant said. "Once we have that in place we'll talk about television coverage."

## Most extra cage tickets sold; orders can now be picked up

By Dan Millea  
Staff Writer

Most of the 1,000 student basketball tickets that had been left over after the first selling earlier this year have been sold, according to Larry Bruner, UI associate athletic director.

"We got a bunch sold," Bruner said. "I really can't answer how many though, I haven't been up to the ticket office to figure out just how many are left. Any number I gave you would be entirely fictitious."

"We had a real run on them Monday and then Tuesday it slowed down a little bit."

The fact that tickets were left over had been a surprise to ticket officials as they had become accustomed to an early sellout of Hawkeye basketball games.

BUT THIS YEAR, students failed to place orders for all of the 6,000 tickets allotted, leaving the ticket office in an unfamiliar position.

When it was announced last week that there were tickets left unsold, some students who had not purchased tickets explained to *The Daily Iowan* why they chose not to buy tickets.

Reasons varied from financial problems to a lack of interest due to the Hawkeyes' 13-15 record last season.

Apparently there were a large number of students who for this or some other reason hadn't chosen to order tickets, but changed their minds after the announcement last week.

ALTHOUGH BRUNER WAS unsure of the exact amount of tickets sold, he was sure that there were

still some remaining and explained what his office would do with them.

"We will give them to the I-Clubs across the state to sell," Bruner said.

Bruner also said the I-Clubs are already given an allotment of 200 tickets for each game to be distributed by various methods in each area of the state, including lotteries.

"They're (the tickets) taken around the state to the I-Clubs and they find some interesting ways of getting rid of them," Bruner said.

The reason that the 200 tickets are made available, according to Bruner is because of a bill proposed to the Iowa state senate last year.

THE BILL WOULD have made it mandatory for state schools to allocate 10 percent of their athletic tickets to the public, something the UI didn't want to do.

In past years some Iowa fans have been upset with the UI for not selling tickets to the general public.

The tickets were not sold in that manner due to the athletic department's priority policy by which fans who have contributed financially to the athletic fund are highest in order of getting tickets.

The bill was proposed as a way to get some tickets to the non-contributing general public, but the UI set up a compromise instead.

Students who have purchased tickets for the upcoming season can pick them up at the Carver-Hawkeye Arena ticket office at any time during regular business hours from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. No further student tickets will be sold.

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## On the line

Sniff.  
Here it is, the final On the Line ballot of the 1984 season. We know this is a sad occasion, but let's try to remember all of the happy times.

Think back to Founder's Day and the time when Staff Writer Jill Hokinson stapled her thumbs together. Sniff, sniff.

And what about the week Sports Editor Steve Batterson went 5-5, or should that be the weeks Sports Editor Steve Batterson went 5-5. How he's only one game behind the leaders of O.T. will never know. Of course, he only does this contest for fun, right? Sure. Sniff, sniff, sniff.

We'll never forget the time Assistant Sports Editor Mike Condon saluted an entire community. What a nice touch even though we'll never quite understand why he picked out Mt. Vernon, Iowa. Sniff, sniff, sniff, sniff.

And one last time, how about the rules. If you haven't learned them by now, you never will.

Circle all 10 games on the ballot, including the tiebreaker. Then predict the score of the Ohio State-Michigan game and add your name and phone number to the bottom of the ballot.

If you think the game will end in a tie, circle both teams.

Then return your ballot to Room 111 of the Communications Center by noon today, where, sniff, DI Business Manager Marlea Holmes will greet you for the last time in 1984, and you may be the winner of 45 pitchers of beer — that's right, 45, compliments of the good folks at the Nickelodeon on 5th Street in Coralville, a true vacation paradise.

You must be over 19 years of age to participate and employees of *The Daily Iowan* may not enter. Contestants are limited to five ballots.

Good luck and keep the box of tissues handy.

### 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**  
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## Scoreboard

### Wednesday's sports results

**NBA**  
Boston 115, New York 99  
Detroit 137, Philadelphia 133, overtime  
Washington 125, San Antonio 106  
Indiana 125, Houston 117

**NHL**  
Buffalo 4, Boston 2  
Los Angeles 4, Toronto 3

### Wednesday's sports transactions

**Baseball**  
Detroit — Announced Gates Brown would not return as batting coach.  
Montreal — Signed Buck Rodgers to a 2-year contract as manager.

### The football odds

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — Weekend NFL and college odds as posted by Harrah's Reno-Tahoe Sports Book.

NFL	Pts.
Favorite	
San Francisco	Tampa Bay 13
Miami	San Diego 7½
Washington	Philadelphia 7
Denver	Minnesota 9½
Chicago	Detroit 7
Seattle	Cincinnati 4
New England	Indianapolis 7
Green Bay	L.A. Rams 3
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**Sports**



Kim Stevens has jumped to Iowa women's swimming team

**Individual to Iowa**

By Mike Condon  
Assistant Sports Editor

If you tried to tell Kim Stevens an individual sport, she would say for her.

You see, team is an important vocabulary and the team that is talents is the Iowa Hawkeyes.

The sophomore from Hinsdale, Ill., has been a rock of stability for the team on a team of top performers for Coach Pete Kennedy. Stevens said she couldn't be accomplished without the team.

"A lot of people think swimming is just a sport," Stevens said. "I just swim for myself. It's a lot easier to be a team effort."

WITH THE MOTIVATION of coaches, Stevens is off to the swimming career. In a year, Stevens hit hard with injuries, has been a rock of stability for the team.

She has already set a lifetime freestyle of 24.4 seconds and is best in both the 100 and 200 free. No surprise to her coach.

"Right now, she is just awesome," Stevens said. "She's been training hard and responding well. She's still learning, but she's only been a competitive swimmer a short time."

"I don't think she's anywhere near her full potential yet," he added. "She has the ability to swim any race from a 50 to a 1000."

PART OF THE secret to Stevens' technique. She uses only 15 strokes per stroke. She uses only 15 strokes per stroke. She uses only 15 strokes per stroke. She uses only 15 strokes per stroke.

The fourth-year Iowa coach, world-record hurdler Edwin Moses, has a record between hurdles compared to Stevens.

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Kim Stevens has jumped to the forefront of the Iowa women's swimming team with her performances so far this season. Her coach, Pete Kennedy, says the sophomore has been "awesome".

## Good faith abounds at baseball meetings

NEW YORK (UPI) — Major league owners and players opened negotiations for a new Basic Agreement in a spirit of good faith Wednesday contrasted with the adversarial positions of the past but with the knowledge that benefit money and salary arbitration may be thorny issues.

The owners produced a first — when Bud Selig of the Milwaukee Brewers, Everett Bennett Williams of the Baltimore Orioles and John McMullen of the Houston Astros appeared at the bargaining table. Owners did not appear at the 1981 negotiations which ended with a strike.

Lee MacPhail, former American League president and now head of the Player Relations Committee, said he hoped a new Basic Agreement will be signed by the end of the year and, in any event, well before spring training next March.

MacPhail SAID the biggest issue was the money contributed to the benefit fund, the players saying it is related to the amount of the network broadcast package and the owners claiming there is no relationship between them.

The owners say their obligation is to contribute whatever is necessary to produce a first-class benefit plan.

A spokesman for MacPhail said both parties will probably meet on a twice a week basis once guidelines are drawn. Wednesday's meeting started at 9:45 a.m., Iowa time, and lasted about an hour and 45 minutes during which both sides made opening remarks.

The next meeting is planned for Nov. 20 in New York City. After that the players will meet in Las Vegas and the owners in Houston before they all convene in Los Angeles.

THE PLAYERS Association was represented by Don Fehr, acting executive director; former Baltimore Oriole star Mark Belanger; Don Baylor of the New York Yankees; Kent Tekulve of the Pittsburgh Pirates; Jim Beattie of the Seattle Mariners and Steve Rogers of the Montreal Expos.

Although MacPhail felt there would be some long hard nights of bargaining ahead, he felt the mood of the negotiations would be a lot calmer than in the past.

## Individual goals mean little to Iowa freestyler Stevens

By Mike Condon  
Assistant Sports Editor

If you tried to tell Kim Stevens that swimming is an individual sport, she would say that isn't the case for her.

You see, team is an important word in Stevens' vocabulary and the team that is benefiting from her talents is the Iowa Hawkeyes.

The sophomore from Hinsdale, Ill., has been a standout on a team of top performers so far this season for Coach Pete Kennedy's squad — a feat she said couldn't be accomplished without help.

"A lot of people think swimming is an individual sport," Stevens said. "I just can't get motivated to swim for myself. It's a lot easier when you have a team and it is a team effort."

WITH THE MOTIVATION of her teammates and coaches, Stevens is off to the best start of her brief swimming career. In a year that has seen the Hawkeyes hit hard with injuries, the Iowa freestyler has been a rock of stability for Kennedy.

She has already set a lifetime best in the 50-yard freestyle of 24.4 seconds and is approaching career bests in both the 100 and 200 freestyles all of which is no surprise to her coach.

"Right now, she is just awesome," Kennedy said. "She's been training hard this year and she's responding well. She's still learning a lot because she's only been a competitive swimmer for a short time."

"I don't think she's anywhere near reaching her full potential yet," he added. "She definitely has the ability to swim any race from a 50 to the mile and be successful."

PART OF THE secret to Stevens' success is her technique. She uses only 15 strokes to go one length of the pool where most others take 20. "She gets great efficiency out of her strokes," Kennedy said. "She gets more distance per stroke ... and there's no wasted energy."

The fourth-year Iowa coach compared her to world-record hurdler Edwin Moses, who takes 13 strides between hurdles compared to 14 for other

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hurdlers. Stevens has no real explanation for why she uses less strokes, but it did draw attention from others. "When I was younger, my coach used to make fun of me because my arms just didn't turn over fast," she said. "My legs would be going really fast but my arms looked like I was out for a Saturday afternoon joy swim."

"I DON'T KNOW why my arms do it," she added with a laugh. "That's just how I do it. I think my arms are going fast. I'm trying to make them go fast but that's just how they go."

Despite her success this season, Stevens admits that she takes nothing for granted. "Everytime I get ready to race I get nervous," she said. "I want to get in and do the best I can. I know there's a lot of pressure and I want to do well."

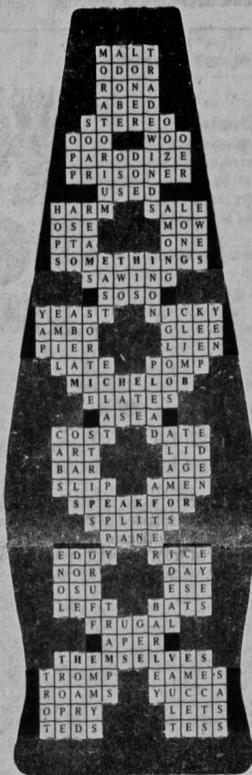
The fast start the Hawkeyes have had so far this season pleases Stevens even more than her personal accomplishments. "I think our team is very unique," she said. "My high school team was close around the pool ... and then we went our own separate ways."

"HERE IT IS A lot different," she added. "We eat together, we socialize together ... when a swimmer is in the water and you're cheering, you're not only cheering for a teammate, you're cheering for a friend. I think we're all friends on this team and that's really special when the team does well because it means even more."

The Big Ten Championships will be another special event for Stevens because Iowa is hosting the meet and her team has a chance to win the title. "Big Tens will be exciting this year," she said. "I really don't know what events I'll be swimming in. That's up to Coach. I just want to help the team win."

Somehow, Stevens' attitude doesn't seem surprising.

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Sports

# Big Ten still has four Rose Bowl contenders

By Brad Zimanek  
Staff Writer

There is a possibility of four teams from the Big Ten Conference going into the Rose Bowl heading into the final weekend of the season and five teams could earn a share of the league title.

These four Rose Bowl contenders are Ohio State, Iowa, Purdue and Michigan. The odd team out is Illinois. The Illini have finished their Big Ten slate at 6-3 which may be good enough for the Big Ten title but because of probation they will not be able to go to the Rose Bowl.

Ohio State, with a win over the Wolverines

in Columbus, Ohio, this Saturday, will be on its way to Pasadena but a loss by the Buckeyes thrusts three more teams into the Rose Bowl picture.

**IOWA WILL BE** able to go to the Rose Bowl if it defeats Minnesota and Ohio State loses. This would give Iowa a 6-2-1 record that would be better than Ohio State's mark of 6-3.

Purdue will be able to go to the Rose Bowl if they win Saturday versus Indiana and both Iowa and Ohio State lose.

This would give Purdue a record of 6-3 in the conference which would be better than Iowa's 5-3-1. Ohio State and Michigan would both be 6-3 but Purdue defeated both of them

during the season which would give them the tiebreaker advantage.

Illinois would also have a 6-3 record but is unable to go to a bowl game this season. That would be the first time in Big Ten history that four teams tie for the conference championship.

**MICHIGAN WILL HAVE** the longest shot of the bunch as it will need a victory over Ohio State and losses from both Iowa and Purdue to entertain thoughts of reaching California.

The win over Ohio State would give Michigan a 6-3 record in the conference along with Ohio State but because they beat Ohio

State they would go to the Rose Bowl.

Losses by Iowa and Purdue would leave them at 5-3-1 and 5-4 respectively.

All of these possibilities of reaching the Rose Bowl are brought up in the method used by the Big Ten for determining the league's participant for the Rose Bowl.

The trip to the Rose Bowl is given to the conference champion. This is basically decided by the team with the best won-loss record in conference play, while tie games in conference play are counted as one half of a win and one half of a loss.

**SO IF IOWA** had kicked the extra point last weekend against Michigan State and the

game ended in a 17-17 tie Iowa would have had a 5-1-2 record. This record would have been the equivalent of Ohio State's 6-2 record and Ohio State would be leading the conference because of its 45-26 victory over Iowa in Columbus earlier this season.

If there is a two-way tie for the conference championship, the winner of the game between the two squads will represent the conference in the Rose Bowl.

If the two teams played to a tie or the two teams didn't play each other, the Rose Bowl representative is the one who has the best winning percentage of all the games played including non-conference match-ups.

# Flying Funkley Breakfast Club sweeps Turkey Trot

By John Gilardi  
Staff Writer

The Flying Funkley Breakfast Club continued its annual tradition of winning all of the divisions of the UI Recreational Services Turkey Trot, almost.

With the one exception of Rich Fuller winning the men's division with a time of 16 minutes, 32 seconds, The Flying Funkley team won the rest of the divisions and claimed turkeys, what else?

## Intramurals

For winning these divisions, The Flying Funkley Breakfast Club collected four turkeys for its Thanksgiving party that will be held sometime this weekend before the holiday.

**TIM McCALMONT**, Scott Thiel and Mark Koehn won the men's team divi-

sion with a score of 16. That score reflected their respective finishes of third, sixth and seventh.

Shawn Sabin, Lori Bishop and Cam Ratering teamed up for Flying Funkley's women's team. "This has become an annual tradition for us," Ratering said. "With all of these turkeys, we will have a big party."

In the coed division, members of the men's and women's teams combined for the third turkey. Sabin, Ratering,

Koehn and McCalmont were the members.

**NAN DOAK FINISHED** in second place behind Fuller with a time of 16:55, but she was not declared the winner, because she was on the cross country team for Iowa last year.

Because of Doak's ineligibility, Ratering was declared the winner of the women's division, which gave The Flying Funkley their fourth turkey of the day.

Rich Fuller of PEK cooked across the finish line of the course on Finkbine Golf Course in 16:32. The graduate teaching assistant in exercise science led from the beginning and never lost control of the lead.

"It was not one of my best races since the last time that I ran cross country was when I ran for Iowa," Fuller said.

"I wasn't expecting to win since I thought that some of the Iowa cross country members would be running

too. All I wanted was a good showing."

Fuller said he did not want to run very hard since he has another race this Saturday but he really did "enjoy running on grass again."

He also donated his turkey to The Funkley party since the freezer in his apartment was not big enough to hold it, but he was invited to the party.

The race was held on the Finkbine Golf Course and consisted of a 3.1-mile loop around the rolling golf course.

# Purdue eyeing bowl bid against winless Indiana

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI) — For a couple of years now, the only thing riding on the outcome of the Old Oaken Bucket football game between Indiana and Purdue is the Rose Bowl.

This year, there is much more on the line.

The two intrastate rivals meet at Ross-Ade Stadium Saturday afternoon to decide, in effect, if Purdue gets to go to a bowl game and if Indiana avoids its first winless season this century.

A victory for Purdue would give the Boilermakers a 7-4 record. That, plus upset wins over Notre Dame, Ohio State and Michigan would make Leon Burnett's club attractive to the bowl representatives.

Although it is a long shot, a Purdue win also would give it a chance at a Rose Bowl appearance if Michigan beats Ohio State and Minnesota tops Iowa.

THAT IS QUITE a statement for a

team selected to finish in the bottom half of the Big Ten standings in the preseason.

"We've had a great season, but if we lose, it tarnishes it," Burnett said. "I'd hate to see that effort all go down the tubes. We've got to win this game."

Indiana is 0-for-1984. Move this year's numerals around a little and you have the date for the last winless Hoosier team. It was 1894 when Indiana went 0-4 against Butler, Wabash, DePauw and Purdue. It forfeited the Purdue game.

That will not be the case this season. "Any rivalry pretty much takes care of itself," Indiana Coach Bill Mallory said. "There is a lot of pride involved. I don't think I will have to say a whole lot to my squad as I am sure Leon won't have to say to his."

**FOR HISTORY BUFFS**, Purdue leads the Bucket competition, 39-17-3, although the all-time rivalry record is 54-27-6 in favor of Purdue.

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# Expos

MONTREAL (UPI) — The Expos, unsuccessful in their quest for a new home, will be sold to the Milwaukee Brewers skipper, Wednesday named "Buck" Rodgers as the manager.

"I wouldn't care if I was a choice," the 46-year-old Rodgers said. "This is a job I wanted and I got it."

Expos general manager, calling Rodgers "my choice," conceded the club would have to trade away several players.

# NCAA

straight trip to the Final Four compiled an 18-3 record through the season. Their only losses were to Penn State and New Hampshire.

CONNECTICUT HAS three other teams will need to make a run for the title. Freshman guard leads the Huskies with two assists. Wendy H. goals and two assists, and R. has scored nine goals and 11 assists.

The Huskies also have goalie, Terry Kix. Kix has 11 goals in the cage this season. He has given up only 19 goals. She led 11 shutouts this season.

# Hawkeyes

break the 2,000-point barrier. "We've got four people that are vying for the position of starting point guard," Stringer said. "I should say it's a competition because of the competitive nature of the position."

"I feel much better about my two or three weeks ago," Stringer said. "In fact we were looking seriously at a point guard about three weeks ago. And we've turned our direction elsewhere."

WITH THE FRESHMAN Stringer said a coach couldn't have a more talented group of players. "I don't know that a coach could be more pleased with the freshmen than I am."

# Guards

The McFarland, Wis., native Lee and Lisa Anderson at the Hawkeyes last season as a freshman. Now the most experienced player on the Hawkeyes have.

But that doesn't faze the freshman. "It feels pretty good," Blair said. "I understand what Coach Stringer expects of me. Last year I didn't know what I was doing, but now I know."

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# Expos select Rodgers as new manager



Buck Rodgers

MONTREAL (UPI) — The Montreal Expos, unsuccessful in their efforts to coax Earl Weaver from the broadcast booth, Wednesday named former Milwaukee Brewers skipper Bob "Buck" Rodgers as their new manager.

"I wouldn't care if I was the 32nd choice," the 46-year-old Rodgers said. "This is a job I wanted and I'm glad I got it."

Expos general manager Murray Chaskin, calling Rodgers "my No. 1 choice," conceded the club courted Weaver.

But, Cook said, "Earl determined early on he wasn't going to manage anywhere and he confirmed that last week. We never got into any substance with Earl and we never made him an offer."

Weaver has worked as a broadcaster with ABC-TV since he retired as manager of the Baltimore Orioles after the 1982 season.

**RODGERS, NAMED MINOR** league manager of the year for guiding the Expos Triple-A affiliate Indianapolis Indians to a first-place finish in the

American Association last season, said he wasn't offended by all the attention afforded Weaver.

"Earl Weaver is a fine manager and any club would be remiss if they had a chance and didn't try for him," Rodgers said.

The one-time California Angels catcher rejected suggestions he was a disciplinarian. He told a news conference he merely demanded his players arrived at the ballpark on time and gave "100 percent" on the field.

"If that's being a tough guy, then I'm it. But I'll try to bring a positive at-

titude to the dugout. It's a boys game being played by men and I like to make the game fun."

**THE EIGHTH MANAGER** in the 16-year history of the National League club signed a two-year contract. Terms were not disclosed.

He succeeds Jim Fanning, who returned to the dugout from the front office when Bill Virdon resigned last August. Fanning resumes his duties as vice president of player development and scouting.

Cook said Rodgers "embodies the

type management I think is needed for this team."

Rodgers managed the Brewers from late in the 1980 season until June 1982.

Rodgers noted "the Expos have average to slightly above average team speed, and we're going to try to improve that overall picture this winter, maybe with the acquisition of an outfielder or a middle infielder. I think by the time we hit spring training, we'll have way above average speed."

"This team will be able to go both ways, either with speed or the long ball because we do have the power."

## NCAA

straight trip to the Final Four and have compiled an 18-3 record this season. Their only losses were to Penn State, Old Dominion and New Hampshire.

**CONNECTICUT HAS** three players other teams will need to mark to keep them from scoring. Freshman Tracey Fuchs leads the Huskies with 21 goals and two assists. Wendy Hug has 15 goals and two assists, and Rose Smith has scored nine goals and 13 assists.

The Huskies also have a strong goalie, Terry Kix. Kix has stopped 144 balls in the cage this season and has given up only 19 goals. She has recorded 11 shutouts this season.

Temple faces the Hawkeyes for a second time this weekend in the semifinals.

The Owls defeated Iowa, 2-1 in Philadelphia but the statistics were in the Hawkeyes' favor. Iowa outshot Temple in the game.

"IOWA'S A VERY good team and we're looking forward to meeting them again," Cheeseman said. "We're going to play our own game and take it to them."

The Owls go into the semifinal game with an 18-4 record. Their only losses were against Northwestern, Old Dominion, Massachusetts and Rutgers.

Temple is led this season in scoring

by one senior, Monica Mills. Mills has scored 33 times this season and has eight assists. She also scored the Owls only two goals in Temple's win over Iowa at the beginning of the season.

Temple will also have a strong player guarding the cage in Saturday's game against Iowa. Kim Lambdin has saved 147 balls and has earned eight shutouts.

**THE HAWKEYES WILL** also have two freshmen in their starting line-up. Liz Tchou at forward has tallied 12 goals this season and one assist. She has also been successful for Iowa executing penalty corners.

Freshman Karen Napolitano will be

staring in her fourth straight game for Iowa at goalie. In nine starts this season, she has saved 30 balls and has five shutouts. Iowa Coach Judith Davidson said Napolitano did a spectacular job at goalie in Iowa's win over Northwestern on Monday to earn the trip to the Final Four.

Junior Marcia Pankratz leads the Hawkeyes in scoring with 25 goals, more than she tallied in her first two years at Iowa.

Two other players who could be scoring threats for Iowa are Mary Koboldt and Patti Wanner. Koboldt has scored seven times and Wanner has scored eight times.

## Hawkeyes

break the 2,000-point barrier.

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"And I should say it's coming along fine because of the competition in that particular position."

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## 1984-85 Iowa women's basketball schedule

Nov. 28 — at Drake  
Nov. 30-Dec. 1 — at San Jose State Tournament  
Dec. 9 — Illinois State, 1:30 p.m.  
Dec. 15 — Iowa State, 7:30 p.m.  
Dec. 28-30 — at LaSalle College Tournament  
Jan. 2 — at Penn State  
Jan. 4 — at Purdue  
Jan. 6 — at Illinois  
Jan. 9 — Nebraska, 7:30 p.m.  
Jan. 11 — Minnesota, 7:30 p.m.  
Jan. 18 — Michigan State, 7:30 p.m.  
Jan. 20 — Michigan, 1:30 p.m.  
Jan. 25 — at Northwestern

Jan. 27 — at Wisconsin  
Feb. 1 — Indiana  
Feb. 3 — Ohio State  
Feb. 5 — at Minnesota  
Feb. 15 — at Michigan  
Feb. 17 — at Michigan State  
Feb. 22 — Wisconsin, 7:30 p.m.  
Feb. 24 — Northwestern, 1:30 p.m.  
Mar. 1 — at Ohio State  
Mar. 3 — at Indiana  
Mar. 7 — Illinois, 7:30 p.m.  
Mar. 9 — Purdue, 1:30 p.m.

## Guards

The McFarland, Wis., native backed up Lee and Lisa Anderson at both positions last season as a freshman and is now the most experienced point player the Hawkeyes have.

But that doesn't faze the fiery Blair. "It feels pretty good," Blair said of her leadership role. "I understand more of what Coach Stringer expects of me. Last year I didn't know what to expect but now I know."

The most experience at the wing

guard belongs to Robin Anderson. The fifth-year senior from Brandt, S.D., has been a forward for most of her Iowa career. "I played the small forward most of my career but this year I'll be strictly a two (big guard)."

"I JUST REALLY didn't feel comfortable," she said about last year's shooting slump. "As far as my role and getting to know the offense, I didn't feel it but that's all over know and I'm

doing for us right now.

"And there's no question that they're going to make a major contribution this year — from one to five," Stringer said confidently. "I can't say that one

ready to go this season."

While others believe the Hawkeye backcourt is going to be a liability, Anderson sees it as a potential strength. "It is going to be a strength because we're going to have seven people," she said. "There is a lot of versatility. Some are good passers, some are good penetrators and some, like me, are good shooters."

Anderson has seen the Iowa program develop in her five years (she missed

the 1981-82 season with a knee injury) and she appreciates seeing basketball from both sides. "I've been here when we've been at the bottom and I've been here when we've been on top. I'm glad I've been a part of Coach Stringer's team."

Come March, Stringer may be glad that Anderson and the other seven guards have been a part of the program as well.

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## Davidson

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everything well and we're going to have to hustle like we did in the Northwestern game."

Temple is a very physical field hockey team and Davidson expects Saturday's game to be rough. If any of Davidson's players get hurt, there won't be any players on the bench to substitute.

During the season, the Hawkeyes lost three players and finished the Big Ten season with only one substitute and one extra goalie.

Iowa's only substitute, Tracey O'Brian was injured Tuesday in a car accident when the moped she was driving was hit by a car.

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# Opera Theatre presents one-acts by 20th century British composers

By Kate Van Orden  
Staff Writer

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The performances are staged in the Opera Studio of the UI Music Building, a hall well worth looking for in the area backstage of Hancher. In the past couple of years the Opera Theatre has transformed what was at best a stage with minimalist aesthetics into a viable performing space which puts the audience on a level with the stage through the use of risers. This intimacy is furthered by the fact that no one is more than about 12 yards away from the performers. With black legs and flats that are in human scale, singers and audience can get close with no strain, while maintaining a theatrical effect.

The three works to be performed balance one another well, the bawdy Chaucerian "Wandering Scholar" of Gustav Holst offsetting the more serious "Abraham and Isaac" by Benjamin Britten and "Riders to the Sea" by Ralph Vaughan Williams.

The text for the Britten, which dramatizes the Old Testament story in which Abraham's faith is tested, comes from a 12th-century English miracle play. Performing this music, which stage director and doctoral student Robert Dundas describes as "distilled... powerful and concentrated in expression," will be tenor William Gabbard as Abraham and mezzo-soprano Laurie Bottoni as Isaac.

"RIDERS TO THE SEA" is an uplifting story about an Irish fishing family whose



Kimm Julian and Jean McDonald are husband and wife in "The Wandering Scholar," one of three one-act operas to be performed by the University of Iowa Theatre Saturday and Sunday.

## Music

lives are controlled by the sea, as a mother confronts and overcomes the grief as her last son, like his brothers and father before him, is lost to the sea.

Williams used a one-act play of the same name by John Millington Synge for the text of his 1952 opera. Dundas believes the composer's "sensitivity to the text and his ability to support the text musically without conflict" makes this one of Williams' greatest dramatic works. Contralto Julie Berg, baritone Kimm Julian, and sopranos Kristie Tigges and Briith Steen will be the featured vocalists.

Gustav Holst's lighter "The Wandering Scholar" is an idea taken and enlarged from Helen Waddell's book by the same title. This racy entertainment portrays a corrupt and lecherous priest whose escapades are foiled by a wandering scholar. The cast includes soprano Jean McDonald, baritone Kimm Julian, bass Jeffrey Hook and tenor Jeffrey Brich.

Performances will be given at 8 p.m. Saturday, and 3 p.m. Sunday in the Opera Studio of the UI Music Building. General admission tickets for "Blood, Water, and Wine" are \$3 and may be obtained from the Hancher Box Office. Any remaining tickets will be available at the door before each performance, but, since intimacy is precluded by crowds, seating is limited.

# UI trombonist to play 20th century music

Trombonist George Krem, a faculty member of the UI School of Music, will present a recital featuring 20th century music at 8 p.m. Saturday in Clapp Recital Hall. Krem will be assisted by pianist Kerry Grippe and trumpeter David Greenhoe.

The recital will feature the Iowa premiere of Elaine Erickson's "Dialogues No. 6" for trombone and tape, a 1983 work that combines live performance on trombone with a unique recording of elec-

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Krem will also perform a 1972 Jean Michel DeFaye composition, "Movement for Trombone and Piano;" "Rhapsodie for Trombone and Piano," a rhythmically complex work by French composer Jeanine Rueff; Borus Blacker's 1947 "Diverimento" for trumpet, trombone and piano; and two turn-of-the-century pieces by Herbert L. Clarke — "Cousins" a cornet and trumpet duet, and "Maid of the Mist," a

1912 polka.

The recital is free and no tickets are required. Persons who will be attending are advised to start early or carpool due to the number of events taking place in performance halls served by the same parking facilities. Besides the Krem recital in Clapp, events beginning at 8 p.m. are being held in Hancher Auditorium, Mabie Theatre and the Opera Studio of the UI Music Building.

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<p><b>MORNING</b></p> <p>5:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: High Road to China (CC)</p> <p>5:30 (IMAX) Free to Be... You and Me</p> <p>6:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: A Dog of Flanders</p> <p>7:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: Greased Lightning</p> <p>8:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: Queen of the Stardust Ballroom</p> <p>8:30 SportsCenter</p> <p>9:00 Top Rank Boxing from Merrillville, IN</p> <p>9:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Orca'</p> <p>10:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: My Fair Lady</p> <p>10:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: Waltz Across Texas</p> <p>11:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: Madison Avenue</p> <p>11:30 1984 Kapala International Golf Championship - Final Round from Maui, Hawaii</p> <p><b>AFTERNOON</b></p> <p>12:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: Snoopy, Come Home</p> <p>1:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: The Shooting</p> <p>1:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: Stroker Ace</p> <p>2:00 (IMAX) SCTV: Second Coming</p> <p>2:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: High Road to China (CC)</p> <p>3:00 Horshow Jumping: Anheuser-Busch President's Cup</p> <p>3:30 (IMAX) Do That on TV</p> <p>4:00 (IMAX) Paddling Goes! School</p> <p>4:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: My Fair Lady</p> <p>5:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Orca'</p> <p>5:30 ESPN's RingSide Review</p> <p>6:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Orca'</p> <p>6:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Orca'</p> <p>7:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Orca'</p> <p>7:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Orca'</p> <p>8:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Orca'</p> <p>8:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Orca'</p> <p>9:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Orca'</p> <p>9:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Orca'</p> <p>10:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Orca'</p> <p>10:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Orca'</p>	<p>7:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Orca'</p> <p>7:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Orca'</p> <p>8:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Orca'</p> <p>8:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Orca'</p> <p>9:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Orca'</p> <p>9:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Orca'</p> <p>10:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Orca'</p> <p>10:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Orca'</p>	<p>11:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Orca'</p> <p>11:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Orca'</p> <p>12:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Orca'</p> <p>12:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Orca'</p> <p>1:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Orca'</p> <p>1:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Orca'</p> <p>2:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Orca'</p> <p>2:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Orca'</p> <p>3:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Orca'</p> <p>3:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Orca'</p> <p>4:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Orca'</p> <p>4:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Orca'</p> <p>5:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Orca'</p> <p>5:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Orca'</p> <p>6:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Orca'</p> <p>6:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Orca'</p> <p>7:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Orca'</p> <p>7:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Orca'</p> <p>8:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Orca'</p> <p>8:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Orca'</p> <p>9:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Orca'</p> <p>9:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Orca'</p> <p>10:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Orca'</p> <p>10:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Orca'</p>	<p>1:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Orca'</p> <p>2:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Orca'</p> <p>2:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Orca'</p> <p>3:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Orca'</p> <p>3:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Orca'</p> <p>4:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Orca'</p> <p>4:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Orca'</p> <p>5:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Orca'</p> <p>5:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Orca'</p> <p>6:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Orca'</p> <p>6:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Orca'</p> <p>7:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Orca'</p> <p>7:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Orca'</p> <p>8:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Orca'</p> <p>8:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Orca'</p> <p>9:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Orca'</p> <p>9:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Orca'</p> <p>10:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Orca'</p> <p>10:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Orca'</p>
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## Arts and entertainment

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Arts/entertainment Editor

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# Musical Tomatoe to stir up fans

By Allan Hogg  
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Dollar). Their live shows, featuring such fun blues/rock numbers as "Tie You Up," entertained Iowa City crowds for almost a decade.

Tomatoe and the Frogs split in March, 1983, and Tomatoe formed a new touring band made up of three musicians from South Bend, Ind. Tomatoe stated that the current group's sound is a little different from that of the Frogs. "With a four-man group, it's more guitar-oriented. It's real energetic, with a lot of blues, which is what the Frogs started out doing," he said.

THE NEW LIVE show, however, isn't a complete departure from the sound of the latter-day Frogs. "We do a bunch of old stuff as well as some new things," Tomatoe said.

Tomatoe's reappearance in Iowa City follows the release of his fourth album, *Dukes Up*, which he calls "by far the best" he's ever done. "It had the biggest budget and we had the most time to do it," he said.

The album was recorded between July and November of last year at a studio in Indianapolis, but was not released until this September. Tomatoe said it is being well promoted and has the best shot for widespread success of any of his albums yet. "It should be good for my career," he

stated, "and if not, well, at least I had a good time making it."

Tomatoe's even getting involved in video to help promote the record. "It's my first endeavor in hard-core pornography," he joked. The company making the video will be "submitting it to everything."

One song in particular, "The Hunter," which Tomatoe describes as "real rock sounding," is being pushed. "We're hoping it will get airplay on general rock radio," he stated.

But even if the album does not prove to be Tomatoe's breakthrough, his live shows will continue to keep crowds on their feet. He is a Midwest rock 'n' roll institution, and should, at some time, be seen by all.

# Seminar to study East bloc artists

By John Greene  
Staff Writer

IN CONJUNCTION with the upcoming exhibition, "Passages in Time: The Prints of Jiri Anderle," the UI Museum of Art will conduct a seminar titled "The Creative Artist in the Soviet Bloc." The aim of the seminar will be to examine how artists (in the broad sense, meaning writers, performers, etc.) function expressively in countries governed ideologically by Soviet socialism.

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perspective of the role the arts assume in these "bloc" countries.

The seminar will be held this Saturday at 1 p.m. Curator of education at the museum, Honee Hess, will begin by introducing the seminar participants and outlining the order of events.

THE FIRST TALK will be by Soviet expert Henry Shapiro, Kemper Knapp Professor of Journalism at the University of Wisconsin and former Moscow bureau chief for United Press International. Shapiro's talk is titled "The Creative Artist in the Soviet Union."

After Shapiro, Timothy O'Connor, assistant professor of history at the University of Northern Iowa, will deliver a talk entitled "The 1920s and the Development of State Culture." O'Connor wrote *The Politics of Soviet Culture*.

After the talks by Shapiro and O'Connor, there will be a question-and-answer session and a coffee break halfway through the seminar.

AT 3:30, MUSEUM collections curator Joann Moser will moderate a panel discussion on "Personal Perspectives." Here eminently qualified people will exchange views about their experiences working in and out of Soviet bloc countries. The three

panelists are Jacques Baruch, Ewa Krasinska and Lyubomir Nikolov.

Baruch is the director of the Jacques Baruch Gallery in Chicago, which specializes in art of Eastern European countries. He also could be considered the representative or spokesman for artists like Anderle, who are not able to travel freely. Ewa Krasinska is a translator from Krakow, Poland. Nikolov is an editor and poet from Sofia, Bulgaria. Both Krasinska and Nikolov are also participants in the UI's International Writing Program. After the panel discussion, the seminar will conclude with a question-and-answer session.

The public is invited to attend the free seminar.

# MFA candidate exhibits intaglios

By Julie Mikovec  
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Bare bones. I'm trying to fancy this article up, but I'll stop. This is a review of Cynthia Moore's prints and drawings, on show at the International Center until Nov. 16.

Moore is a four-year UI student, now working on an MFA in printmaking. This exhibit is a showing of Moore's work, mostly intaglio prints, and, mostly, recent. But where are the bones?

Bones abound as a recurrent theme in Moore's prints. "Bones mean things to people," Moore began. I thought

about my bone. "Death," a girl who beat me to the reception after checking out my groceries at the co-op said. But not this time; these bones are not dead.

MOORE'S FASCINATION with bones has nothing to do with morbidity. Their recurrence is due more to the artist's tendency "to work in a series" and from a desire to learn more about what she has aptly termed "elegant structures". The shapes are nice.

Form is stressed in "Forms of Growth," an intaglio composed of three sections: skeleton detail, a trunked skull and detail of a microscopic thing; "Fins," a charcoal rendering of skeletal appendages; and "Mouse Skeleton" (yes, that was me shrieking). These are fine investigations of shape dictated by structure.

The bones in "Study For Kiss" (teeth are bones, aren't they?) become almost abstract in shape, broken up in this "blueprint" for "Kiss," the resulting intaglio.

Bones are shown as mechanical, taking function beyond simple structure. Bones are seen as fitting together and, more importantly, working together. Excellent examples of this are "Bicycle Parts," a print in which skeleton man and skeleton bicycle are one, and "The Thrill of the Race," a bicycle race between a skeleton riding a bicycle and a person riding a person.

Moore's prints are well done. Detail is both huge and minute. Line is clearly precise. But this show can speak, favorably, for itself. No dense, semi-rigid, porous, calcified connective tissues about it. See it for yourself.

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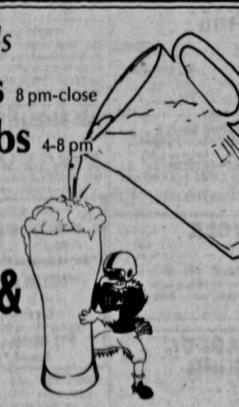
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## Browne's newest poetry influenced by the Midwest

By Kelly McNertney  
Staff Writer

MICHAEL DENNIS BROWNE is a mixer of elements; as a poet, his elixir is rhythmic yet reflective, natural yet dreamlike, and constantly changing in mood. As a man, Browne's education, experience and influences have come from both England and the Midwest. Much of his latest poetry reflects the power the Midwest has over his imagery, and at the same time shows the quiet contemplation of detail of a "true Englishman."

Browne will be speaking today at 1 p.m. in 304 English-Philosophy Building on "The Writer: As

## Readings

World, In World." Friday evening at 8 in 304 EPB, he will give a reading from his poetry, which will probably include some from his newest book, *Smoke from the Fires*. Both events are open to the public, and are sponsored by the UI International Writing Program.

Browne was born in England, and educated there at Hull and Oxford universities. He graduated with both honors and a teacher's certificate, and came to the UI in 1965. Here he participated in the Writer's Workshop and earned a master's degree. He later taught at the UI and is now a professor at the University of Minnesota.

HIS EARLIEST BOOK of poetry, *The Wife of Winter*, published in 1970, contains many poems from his UI master's thesis collection, *Clock-a-clay*. Some interesting ideas about life in the United States surfaced in the poetry; many are simply worded reflections on domestic life which add levels of meaning to everyday events, such as a Christmas-lime celebration, or a shopping trip downtown.

*Sun Exercises* (1976) and *Sun Fetcher* (1978) followed in the linguistic tradition of the previous books. The natural imagery of the Midwest is even more prevalent, and the messages are even more personal and emotional. "Sun Exercises" is a long attempt to "finally shed an 'unhealthy grief'" which began with his father's death. This is juxtaposed with directions for a hatha yoga sun salutation exercise. The end of the poem ties together one theme which has surfaced throughout: "I am who I am."

This has repeatedly been the poet's answer to his own self-questioning, and self-analysis. At the end of the poem his answer is finally secure: "... on the earth—I am who I am — my father's son—in 'these positions of praise.'"

"Twelve: Exhale. Drop the arms. Relax," the final directions read. Browne's exercise has ended in his arrival at this peace.

## Entertainment today

### At the Bijou

Nazarin. This Luis Bunuel film explores a defrocked priest who raises the ire of both the Church and the peasants by trying to put the Sermon on the Mount into practice. At 7 p.m.

Wise Blood. John Huston's 1980 adaptation of this Flannery O'Connor novel stars Brad Dourif as Hazel Motes, a young missionary spouting the cause of his own Church Without Christ in a small Southern town. At 9 p.m.

### Television

Carol Lawrence guest stars on "Simon & Simon" (CBS at 8 p.m.) as a stage actress with a murderous fan. Anthony Newley plays her not-so-friendly ex-husband and co-star. Meanwhile, Judge Stone's unorthodox judicial behavior brings him up before a review board on "Night Court" (NBC at 8:30 p.m.).

On cable: Rumble Fish (HBO-4 at 11 p.m.) is Francis Ford Coppola's most recent box office failure, a teen-into melodrama with heavy doses of atmosphere. Coppola's artsy touches either accentuate the drama or smother it, depending on one's point of view. Mickey Rourke and Matt Dillon star. Richard Dreyfuss plays a radical turned detective in *The Big Fix* (WGN-10 at 11:30 p.m.), an amusing mix of film noir and radicalism. And Maureen Stapleton and Charles Durning find love amidst the faded glamour of a dance palace in "Queen of the Stardust Ballroom" (TBS-15 at 8:05 a.m.).

### Theater

The *Beaux Stratagem*. University Theatres presents this 1707 George Farquhar romp combining farcical elements with a strong social statement in favor of divorce from a time when such views were unpopular. At 8 p.m. in Mable Theatre.

Annie St. Luke's Hospital Auxiliary and the Cedar Rapids Community Theatre present the blockbuster musical based on the Little Orphan Annie comic strip. At 8 p.m. in the Paramount Theatre in downtown Cedar Rapids.

### Music

Glenn M. Stout, a collector of historic flutes, will present a lecture-demonstration entitled "The Flute: From Baroque to Boehm" at 3:30 p.m. in the Student-Faculty Lounge of the UI Music Building.

Horn player Raymond Lee Colony, a student in the UI School of Music, presents a recital at 5:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.

### Lectures

Robert C. Hobbs, director of the UI Museum of Art, will speak on "Robert Aronson's 'Minuteman': Art of Protest, Art of Reason" at 7 p.m. in the museum.

Yugoslavian composer Davorin Kempf, a visiting scholar at the UI School of Music, will present an illustrated lecture on "Contemporary Music in Yugoslavia" at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Lounge of the UI Music Building.

Michael Dennis Brown, a professor at the University of Minnesota and the author of five books of poetry, will talk on "The Writer: As World, In World" at 1 p.m. in 304 EPB. The talk is sponsored by the International Writing Program.

### Nightlife

Veteran Midwest rock/blues performer Duke Tomato returns to town hot on the heels of *Dukes Up*, his latest album. Don't be a vegetable; "catch-up" to this great performer and get lost in the sauce at *Gabe's Oasis* tonight.

Jadestone, an up and coming rock 'n' roll cover band from Williamsburg, will sparkle at the Crow's Nest tonight.

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### PERSONAL

**ADVENTUROUS**, attractive late 40's SWM would like to meet attractive, bright SWF who would like to share some activities and romance. Reply P.O. Box 1513 Iowa City, 52244. 11-15

**39 Y/O SWF** would like to meet SWM, age 30-50, for dating and fun. Write P.O. Box 2713, Iowa City. 11-29

**Wednesday is PERM DAY at THE COMMITTEE!** Any style you like! Get a perm on Wednesday with Barb or Laurel—30% off. Call 337-2117. 11-15

**MAKE a connection—advertise in the D.I.**

**VISIT NICARAGUA** on volunteer brigade. Learn and work for peace. 333-7018. 11-29

**TOUCH OF INDIA**  
• Jewelry • Clothes & Brass  
• Gifts • Bedspreads.  
20-50% OFF. 1-23

If you have \$160 and a way to get to New York, you can be in Europe by the day after tomorrow with AIR HITCH! For details, call 1-800-372-1234. 11-22

**PLANNING a wedding?** The Hobby Press offers national lines of quality invitations and accessories. 10% discount on orders with presentation of this ad. Phone 351-7413 evenings and weekends. 11-22

**PLAYING classical guitar** is a very satisfying hobby. I offer instruction to people of all ages with or without previous musical experience. Tom Nothage, The Guitar Gallery, 527 South Gilbert, 337-9304. 11-19

**LESBIAN support line**, help, information, support. All calls confidential. 353-6265. 8-2

**ATTENTION SINGLES!**  
Ages 18-98, respectable  
friendship, dating, correspondence. Free detail Newsletter, \$1.00. Steve's Enterprise, Box 2600, Iowa City, IA 52244. 12-19

**LOOKING for someone** who plays Piano, Scorbale, Backgammon and other board games? LINK has a list of those looking for others interested in a variety of board games. Leave your name and number at 337-6808. 11-16

**TAKING the GRE soon?** If you'd like to talk to graduate students who have already taken the exam, please leave your name and number at 337-6808. This service is presented by LINK at no charge. 11-16

**ABORTION SERVICE**  
Low cost but quality care. 6-11 weeks, \$170, qualified patient. 12-16 week abortions available. Privacy of doctor's office, counseling individually, not group. Established since 1973, experienced gynecologist. Dr. Fong, Call collect, 515-223-4848, Des Moines, IA, 12-19

**GWM wants roommates**, own room. 685-5995, anytime. Keep trying. 11-16

**WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY**  
Experienced professional. I will pay to compare. Jim Lister, 354-1580 after 4:30. 12-18

**Guaranteed student loan money** available at **HAWKEYE STATE BANK**. Apply today, 229 South Dubuque. 353-6275. 12-18

**CAREERS—Work with UI administrators** on CAMBUS and on-campus parking. Call 353-5461, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Ask for Tracy. 11-28

**THE CONTRAST HAIRSTYLING SALON**, November special. The Styling Office, 351-7782. 11-19

**CAN we have disarmament and peace?** For the Bahá's position, write or call Bahá' Faith, No. D. P.O. Box 2012, Iowa City, IA 52244. 354-2892 after 5 p.m. or 337-8118 anytime. 11-14

**WHEN you think of housing—think of the Iowa City Human Rights Commission.** If you think you may have been discriminated against in housing, call us. We can help. 356-5022, 356-5044. 12-13

**KRINA'S "MR. MAGIC"** performs magic tricks for any occasion. Reasonably priced. 351-9300, ask for Michael McKay. 11-15

**SKI SUMMIT COUNTY—KEYSTONE, BRECKENRIDGE, COPPER MOUNTAIN** with Jacuzzi, 1-319-365-1090 or 1-319-363-6162. 12-17

**RESUME CONSULTATION AND PREPARATION**  
Pechman Secretarial Service. Phone 351-8523. 12-7

**FLASHDANCERS** for special occasions. Call Tina, 351-5356. 12-6

**TUTOR**, experienced professional: Chemistry, physics, math and biology. Marie, 354-0325, 24-hour answering. 12-4

**RAPE VICTIM SUPPORT group** for women. Drop in every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m., 130 North Madison. For information, call 353-6209. 12-4

**UNIVERSITY of Iowa surplus equipment**, Consumer Discount Corporation, 2020 North Towne Lane N.E., Cedar Rapids. 1-393-9049. 11-30

**WE MADE IT**, Iowa Artists Gallery, 13 South Lincoln, 10-9, Tuesday—Saturday, 10-5, 11-29

**MAGNUM OPUS, THE HALL MALL**, 114 1/2 East College, above Jackson's Gifts. 351-0921. 11-28

**HAIR color problem?** Call **VeDePo HAIRSTYLING**, 338-1664. 11-22

**ADOPTION:** Happily married couple with a lot of love and security are anxious to adopt a newborn. Expenses paid. Strictly confidential. Please call attorney Scott collect at (319) 588-0547 weekdays. 11-16

**GAYLINE** 353-7182 12-20

### PERSONAL SERVICE

**COUNSELING** for low self-esteem, panic, stress, depression, relationship troubles, suicidal feelings. ANIMA COUNSELING CENTER, Anna Most, ACWS, 338-3410. 12-20

**COMMUNIA ASSOCIATES/COUNSELING SERVICES**  
• Personal Growth • Life Crises  
• Relationships/Couples/Family  
• Conflict • Spiritual Growth and  
• Problems • Professional staff. Call 338-3671. 11-16

**MASSAGE gift certificates.** Therapeutic, nonsexual. For women only. Swedish, Shiatsu, reflexology. 354-6380. 11-23

**THERAPEUTIC MASSAGE**  
Now accepting new clients. Swedish/Shiatsu. Certified. Women only. 351-0256. Monthly plan available. 1-21

**THERAPEUTIC, tension-relieving, discreet massage!** For women only. 645-2213. 12-12

**INDIVIDUAL and family counseling** for depression, anxiety and relationship problems. **STRESS MANAGEMENT CLINIC**, 337-6998. 12-18

**THE MEDICINE STORE** in Coralville where it costs less to keep healthy. 354-4354. 12-17

**MOTHER'S HELPERS/NANNYS NEEDED**  
• Should enjoy creative childcare  
• Willing to relocate to beautiful New England/New York  
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Weddings, portraits, portfolios. Jon Van Allen, 354-9512 after 5 p.m. 12-14

**ARE you a VIETNAM-ERA veteran?** Free counseling. **STRESS MANAGEMENT CLINIC**, 337-6998. 12-14

**WEDDINGS**  
Studio package  
**THE PORTRAIT SHOP**  
106 2nd Avenue  
Coralville  
351-5555 12-12

**PROBLEM PREGNANCY?**  
Professional counseling. Abortions, \$190. Call collect in Des Moines, 515-243-2724. 12-12

**ABORTIONS provided** in comfortable, supportive and educational atmosphere. Call Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, Iowa City, 937-2111. 12-10

**STORAGE—STORAGE**  
Mini-warehouse units from 5' x 10'. U-Store All. Dial 337-3506. 12-6

**RAPE ASSAULT HARASSMENT**  
Rape Crisis Line  
338-4800 (24 hours) 11-29

**ARE you satisfied with your birth control method?** If not, come to the Emma Goldman Clinic for Women for information about cervical caps, diaphragms and others. 337-2111. 11-29

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS MEETINGS:** Wednesday and Friday noon at Wesley House Music Room, Saturday noon at North Hill. Wild Bill's Coffee Shop. 11-28

**PREGNANCY testing.** Confidential, reasonable. Counseling available. The Gynecology Office, 351-7782. 11-19

**PERSONAL, relationship, sexuality, suicide, information, referrals (medical, legal, counseling):** CRISIS CENTER, 351-0140. Free. Anonymous, Confidential. 11-15

**DELIVER TELEPHONE BOOKS FULL OR PART DAYS**  
Men or women over 18 with automobiles are needed in Oxford, Iowa City, Tiffin and Solon. Delivery starts about November 28. Send name, address, age, telephone number, type of auto, insurance company and hours available on a post card to D.A. Inc., Box No. 20, The Daily Iowan, Iowa City, IA 52242. AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER 11-20

**PIZZA drivers**, must have own car. Apply between 11 and 4 p.m. Round Table Pizza, 805 First Avenue, 351-0320. 11-20

**SEIFTERS** has an immediate opening for a full-time sales person. Experience preferred. Call Mr. Muller at 338-7587 for an informal interview. 11-15

**\$100 to \$150 PER WEEK PART-TIME**  
Paul Revere's Pizza is now hiring pizza drivers. Flexible hours. Must have own car with proof of insurance. Apply in person at 440 KIRKWOOD AVENUE IOWA CITY or 421 10th AVENUE CORALVILLE

**WANTED:** Female student to work for room and board. Beginning January. 337-2503. 11-26

**NUDE female photo models** over 18. Good pay if accepted. Special need for ladies from South Pacific and Far East countries. Call now, 351-4423. 11-15

**NOW accepting applications** for food servers. Must have some lunch experience. Apply in person, 2 p.m.—4 p.m., Monday—Thursday, Iowa River Power Company. EOE. 11-16

**TEXAS REFINERY CORPORATION** offers PLENTY OF MONEY plus cash bonuses, fringe benefits, to mature individual in Iowa City area. Regardless of experience, write J.A. Byers, Texas Refinery Corp., Box 711, Fort Worth, Texas 76101. 11-16

**ABBEY INN** is now accepting applications for the front desk clerk position. Seeking persons interested in an exciting, challenging work environment. Previous experience preferred but not required. Must be flexible. Apply in person, Highway 6, 218 West, Coralville, 11-15

**STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS:** Need to raise funds for your end of the year party? Sell Herf Books. Good information. Ask at the Student Senate office, 353-5461. 11-20

**SELL AVON**  
Make fantastic money. Earn up to 50% for school/Christmas. Call Mary, 338-7623. 12-19

### HELP WANTED

**WIRE EDITOR**  
Position involves selection and editing of regional, national and international UPI stories as well as a decision-making role in the play of daily news stories. Newspaper experience is desirable but not required. Applications are now being taken for spring semester. 353-6210  
Ask for the Editor-in-Chief.  
**THE DAILY IOWAN**

**HELP WANTED**  
25 part and full-time delivery positions open. Must have own car with insurance. Apply in person—NOON-3 P.M.  
**DOMINO'S PIZZA**  
620 S. Riverside Drive

**SET your own wage!** Tutors needed in all courses. Apply at the Tutor Referral Service, Campus Information Center, (IU), 353-4931. 11-29

**WORK WANTED**  
EMPLOYMENT WANTED: Part-time or full-time by creative, personable, intelligent individual. Wide range of work experience: teacher, clerk, private investigator, editor. Pay and position less important than congenial workplace. Gary Sanders, 337-7379. 11-29

**WANT TO WRITE?**  
An ELECTED OFFICIAL? The Information Desk at the Iowa City Public Library would be happy to give you an address. Dial 356-5200. 11-29

**ART gallery and custom framing** business for sale in Iowa City—inventory, fixtures and equipment, low overhead. 354-7952, evenings. 12-21

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**PAPERS typed, fast, neat,** reasonable rates. Excellent Emergency Secretary, 338-5974. 11-30

**COLLINS typing/word processing.** 201 Day Building above Iowa Book, 8-5 p.m. or call 351-4473. 11-20

**OVERNIGHT service.** IBM Selectric II. Fast. Accurate. 337-5653. 12-6

**ALL your typing needs.** Call Cindy, 351-1086, evenings before 10 p.m. 12-21

**TERRY'S U-TYPE-IT SERVICE**  
Walk-in typing, IBM and Brother correcting typewriters (interchangeable type style) 218 East Washington, 354-9435. Open 10 a.m.—5 p.m., Monday—Friday. 12-18

**COLONIAL PARK BUSINESS SERVICES**  
1027 Hollywood Blvd., 338-8800  
Typing, word processing, letters, resumes, bookkeeping, whatever you need. Also, regular and microcassette transcription. Equipment, IBM Displaywriter. Fast, efficient, reasonable. 12-5

**EXPERIENCED, fast, accurate.** Term papers, manuscripts, etc. IBM Selectric. 338-3108. 12-11

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### WHO DOES IT

ARCHITECTURAL design, carpentry, electrical, plumbing, painting and masonry. 337-8070, mobile. 12-2

CHIPPERS Tailor Shop, men's and women's alterations. 1281 East 11th Street. Dial 351-11-29

PLASTICS FABRICATION Plexiglass, Lucite, Styrene, Plexiforms, Inc., 1014 Gilbert Court. 351-8399. 11-21

SEWING WANTED Bridal and bridesmaid dresses designed especially for you. Phone 338-0446 after 5 p.m. 11-21

EXPERT sewing, alterations with or without patterns. Reasonable prices. 626-8647. 11-19

WOODBURN SOUND SERVICE sells and services TV, VCR, stereo, audio and commercial sound sales and service. 400 Highland Court. 338-7547. 11-14

EXPERIENCED seamstress—custom sewing, alterations, mending. Phone 338-6338. 11-15

FRYER, brand new, 11-14

TRINITY Episcopacy, in the parking lot. 2-7 p.m. Saturday 9-11-14

room furniture, telephone, etc. 11-14

95, 4-drawer dresser, \$169.95, \$129.95. WOODCOCK North Dodge. 5 p.m. every 12-4

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### CUSTOM FRAMING

PROFESSIONAL framing and supplies. Quantity discounts. SIGRIN GALLERY, Hall Mall. By appointment. 351-3300. 11-29

### HEALTH & FITNESS

IOWA CITY YOGA CENTER  
Ninth year experienced instruction, starting now. Call Barbara Welch, 683-2519. 11-24

### TICKETS

FOR SALE: Two student basketball tickets. 351-3157. 12-3

WANTED: Basketball tickets. Call 318-355-8582 or 1-319-396-9361. Call collect. 11-30

WANTED: Two Minnesota-Lowa basketball tickets. Call Terry, 354-3982. 11-15

FOR SALE: Two Bruce Springsteen tickets in Ames. 337-8363, Tim. 11-15

WANTED: Two—four season basketball tickets. Call Tom, 1-800-452-0002. Tim. 11-19

WANTED: Two—four Iowa/Minnesota football tickets. 354-0729 after 6 p.m. 11-16

WANTED: Two—three basketball season tickets. Full season, preferably nonstudent. Call 515-478-2173. 12-11

IOWA grad needs two or four tickets to Iowa/Minnesota football game, November 17. Call collect, 217-529-092. 11-16

### BOOKS

HAWAII: THE GREEK ISLANDS? BOSTON? NEPAL? Plan now and save 20% OFF all Travel Guides in stock. Baedeker's, Insight Guides and many more to choose from and all 20% OFF now at PLAINS WOMAN BOOKSTORE, Hall Mall, 114 East College (above Jackson & Vito's) 11 a.m.—5 p.m. Monday—Saturday

TAROT CARDS & BOOKS back in stock at PLAINS WOMAN BOOKSTORE, Hall Mall, 114 East College (above Vito's), 11 a.m.—5 p.m. Monday—Saturday. 11-19

CALENDAR: Quilts '85, Western History, Sierra Club, Women Writers. Over 30 to choose from at PLAINS WOMAN BOOKSTORE, Hall Mall, 114 East College (above Vito's), 11 a.m.—5 p.m. Monday—Saturday. 11-19

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### GOOD THINGS TO EAT & DRINK

EAT RIGHT at MAID RITE, 1700 1st Avenue, Iowa City. 337-9908. 11-28

### PARTY SUPPLIES

AERO RENTAL Complete Party Shop For WEDDINGS • ANNIVERSARIES PARTIES • HOLIDAYS 277 Kirkwood Avenue 338-9711 12-12

MUSIC and entertainment—all occasions. Parties (Greens) or taxicab, weddings. 515-279-6666. 548 Sound of Iowa, Inc. 4-26

Having a X-Mas party? Whalier D.J. Date (Juris-Jockey of Disc - Doctorates) 338-8937 12-10

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COMPLETE Satellite receiver systems at low prices. Hornheimer Enterprises, Inc. Drive a little—SAVE a lot! Highway 150 South Hazelton, IA 50641 1-800-632-5985 12-13

WE make the FIRST WORD in every DI classified ad bold and in upper case. You can add emphasis to your ad by making that word unique. In addition, for a small fee, you can have other bold or upper case words in the text of your ad.

### RENT TO OWN

TV, VCR, stereo. WOODBURN SOUND, 400 Highland Court. 338-7547. 11-28

LEISURE TIME: Rent to own, TVs, stereos, microwaves, appliances, furniture. 337-9900. 12-12

### RECORDS

CLASSICAL DIGITAL, ANGEL, PHILLIPS, ARCHIVE, DEUTSCH GR., etc. just arrived... over 200 discs... a stupendous private collection at the Haunted Bookshop open today, 337-2996 PLEASANT CONDITION ABSOLUTELY GUARANTEED meanwhile, garage sale type prices on many other books, records 3 1/2 blocks from Holiday Inn

### MUSICAL INSTRUMENT

FOR SALE: Nickel-plated Yamaha trumpet, five years old, good condition. 353-0856. 11-19

GUILD 12-string guitar, Model 512, \$750. 626-2529, excellent condition. 11-16

WANTED: Cheap hi-hat cymbal that says Call Cam and leave message at 351-2989 days. 338-8642 after 6. 11-16

WE HAVE several new guitars—Kramer with Floyd Rose tremolo system—40% off. Gai, Fenner, Elektra, more. Also several garage band specials. Silvertone and amp. \$100. Truogio Tiesco 3-pickup, 5-sided body, many non-functional yet attractive switches—must see to appreciate! TOP FLOOR GUITAR STORE, 114 East College, above Jackson's Gifts, 351-2989. 11-16

GUITARS: Acoustic Guild, Les Paul and Peavey amp, Yamaha nylon str. Mikes, stands, accessories; rest-to-reel. Peter, 354-6275. 11-16

FOR SALE: Drumulator, almost new, \$595. Strobelutner, \$89. Darren, 351-0035. 12-7

MOOG Prodigy Synthesizer, Mint condition; Case, \$350. LEATHER Jacket, Men's, Black. Like new. 351-4824 after 5 p.m. 11-20

### STEREO

DIGITAL AM/FM cassette car stereo, amp and speakers. 337-8399. 11-26

VR-5000 FM/AM stereo receiver, \$300. AR 18s speakers, \$100. 338-5991. 11-19

### ROOMMATE WANTED

ONE/TWO M/F, share large house with one person, carpet, fenced yard, consider pets, negotiable rent, available 12/1, 354-7782. 12-3

MALE, own room in two bedroom apartment, parking, AC, laundry, \$205, water, no deposit, Dodge and Market, available January 15, 337-6265. 12-3

DECEMBER rate negotiable, December 1, 1/5 utilities, close, furnished, 338-3371. 12-3

OWN room in three bedroom, close, heat/water paid, parking, busline, new building, 354-8746. 12-17

PENTACREST APARTMENTS, female, share bedroom, \$129/month, second semester, fall option, heat paid. 351-8947. 12-10

OUT-OF-TOWN owner has one large bedroom to rent to responsible person. Spacious older home, share kitchen and living room with three other tenants, utilities paid, parking. Available immediately. Call 515-674-3733 collect after 4 p.m. or see premises at 1822 Friendship Street. 11-28

SHARE two bedroom house, twenty minutes from downtown, two blocks from bus, \$142.50 plus utilities, prefer nonsmoking graduate, December 1. Evenings, 337-9064. 12-3

FEMALE professional/grad, share newer two bedroom apartment in Coralville, \$195/month plus 1/5 utilities, available December 15, 354-4448. 11-16

MALE, share new one bedroom apartment, dishwasher, close in, 338-3963. 11-16

RALSTON CREEK, clean, quiet, male, nonsmoker, \$135 plus 1/5 utilities. 337-8675. 11-16

M/F, share three bedroom duplex with two males, \$150, W/D, December 1, 337-4433, evenings, 11-20

OWN room in nice home, nonsmoker, share utilities, close, \$165, 354-2504 after 4 p.m. 11-30

### ROOMMATE WANTED

ONE or two females to sublease three bedroom apartment on South Johnson, available January 1, heat/water paid. 338-3318. 11-30

QUIET, new two bedroom apartment, own room, furnished, dishwasher/AC/heat paid, available December 20th, 354-6963. 11-16

CLOSE, quality home, utilities paid, off-street parking, own bedroom. \$225/month, spring semester. Ask for Paul V.C. at 351-1714. 12-7

FEMALE, share spacious two bedroom, close to campus, parking, available January 1st, \$148. Kim, 354-5097. 12-14

ROOM in large bedroom apartment, \$188, large, H/W paid, AC, dishwasher, laundry, ten minute walk from campus, immediately. Call Ambika, 353-7448 before 7 p.m. 11-30

SHARE room, nice apartment, close, November rent free, \$130. Pam, 353-2719. 11-30

TWO roommates wanted to share three bedrooms house, fireplace, wood floors, good location, furniture needed, \$145 plus 1/5 utilities. After 5 p.m., call 337-1828. 11-16

SHARE two bedroom with male, extremely nice! Regularly \$185, asking \$165. Bill, 351-8348. 12-13

FEMALE, nonsmoking, share room in large two bedroom, two bath, on bus route, \$105/month plus 1/5 utilities. 354-8309. 11-29

FEMALE, two bedroom apartment, two blocks from campus, completely furnished, \$140/month, H/W paid. Angie, 351-7111. 11-19

TWO bedroom, west side, \$153/month, heat & water paid. 338-2976, 351-9015. 11-29

DECEMBER free, nonsmoking female to share cute apartment opposite Burger, heat/water paid, \$170 plus 1/5 gas, electric. 354-0576, evenings. 11-19

FEMALE roommate, share room, \$116/month, Coralville, 337-5942 after 6:00. 11-29

MATURE male to share newer two bedroom apartment, \$182.50/month, available December 15th. Call Craig, 353-8865 or 338-3841. 11-29

ONE/TWO females, own bedroom or share in a two bedroom apartment. Parking, balcony, laundry, near stores and busline, \$110—135, H/W paid, available January. 338-3591. 11-28

NEAR hospitals, share two bedroom duplex, \$200 per 1/5 utilities. 427 East Market, available now. 338-2587. 11-16

AWESOME apartment in need of male roommate, own room, pool table, HBO/MAX, fireplace, one block from campus \$113/month. 1/5 utilities. 354-6550. 11-28

JANUARY sublet, one—two females to share two bedroom furnished apartment, close to campus, H/W paid, \$150. 337-3696. 11-15

FEMALE, share spacious two bedroom, parking, AC, laundry, busline, \$215 plus 1/5 utilities, very nice area. 354-9021 after 5:30 p.m. 11-27

MALE, own room, three blocks from campus, \$155 plus 1/5 utilities, available January 1, 351-2869. 11-26

ONE—THREE females for three bedroom/7th/2nd apartment, newer building, W/D, heat and water paid, available January 1, 1985 (negotiable). 351-4153. 12-3

HELP ME with my English! Person to share one bedroom apartment on Oriental main. Rent free. 351-0816. 11-26

M/F, share house with five others, \$116 plus 1/5 utilities, available December. 334-0361 after 3 p.m. 11-20

OWN room in two bedroom apartment, four blocks from campus, bus stop at front door, \$160/month, all utilities paid. Move in one month or at semester break. Call 353-6205 between 12-1, ask for Chuck. 11-20

SHARE two bedroom apartment, own room, new carpet, new drapes, AC, available December 22, rent negotiable. 337-8446, evenings. 11-20

FEMALE, January 1st, to share two bedroom apartment, furnished except bedroom, \$188 plus utilities. Muntaha, 338-2466. 11-20

FEMALE, own room, large two bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, parking, AC, laundry, pool, available January. 354-5881. 11-20

FEMALE, share three bedroom, two baths, microwave, laundry, \$160 plus low utilities, available December. 337-6534. 11-19

ONE/TWO share two bedroom apartment, Jefferson & Governor. 351-3859. 11-19

FEMALE, share luxurious townhouse, Oakcrest Street, \$125 plus utilities. 337-5888. 11-19

NEW, nicely furnished two bedroom, \$200, available December 21, 354-2222. 12-18

SHARE new two bedroom apartment with grad student, AC, carpeting, dishwasher, partially furnished, on busline, parking, \$167 plus utilities. 338-8599. 12-10

OWN room, share kitchen and bathroom with one female, 1/5 utilities, \$150. 354-6529. 12-3

FEMALE, very convenient two bedroom apartment, completely furnished, own room, two blocks from campus, lots of parking, available January. 354-6109. 12-14

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# McRae, Williams wind up jazz series

Vocalists Carmen McRae and Joe Williams will share the spotlight in "Carmen McRae Meets Joe Williams," the final event in Hancher Auditorium's Jazz Series Saturday at 8 p.m.

While both McRae and Williams are known as "singers' singers," counting other musicians among their most enthusiastic fans, each has a distinctive style.

Carmen McRae has been variously described as "an explorer of melody," a "doer of song," a "superb craftsman" and the "high priestess of vocal jazz." She was just a teenager when she met and was befriended by Billie Holiday, and when McRae was only 18, Holiday recorded a song written by the teenager.

McRAE WORKED intermittently as a band vocalist with such legendary leaders as Count Basie, Benny Carter and Mercer Ellington before a two-week Chicago job as pianist-singer in 1948 turned into a 17-week smash engagement.

In the early 1950s, McRae finally began to attract notice on the national jazz scene through her first recordings. The Downbeat Jazz Critics Poll of 1955 tabbed her as "Best New Artist," and by the next year she was named "Top Jazz Singer" by the prestigious Metronome Magazine.

Early in her career, columnist Ralph Gleason identified her distinctive quality as a singer: "Carmen teaches you the meaning of lyrics. She has the kind of phrasing and timing and a combination of emphasis and articulation that only the great dramatic actresses have. She gives the songs she sings a dignity as drama that they never have as songs alone. She can get a quality of intimacy into a public performance that is almost embarrassing it's so real."

AMONG HER MANY honors are: "Outstanding Jazz Artist" in the 1959 Playboy All-Star Jazz Poll, "Woman of the Year" in Leonard Feather's Golden Feather Awards, "Record of the Year" by Stereo Review for her 1968 album Portrait of Carmen, Grammy nominations in 1971 and 1977 and "Jazz Vocal Album of the Year" in 1980 from the Swing Journal for I'm Coming Home Again.

McRae has also been recognized for her humanitarian activities in awards from P.U.S.H. in

Philadelphia and the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights.

Her many television appearances include "The Ed Sullivan Show," "Kraft Music Hall," "The Mitch Miller Show," "The Pearl Bailey Show," "The Tonight Show," co-host on "The Mike Douglas Show" and "Hollywood Palace."

Joe Williams gained national recognition during the same period McRae was emerging, winning the Downbeat "New Star Award" in 1955. But like McRae he had been an active performer for many years before that recognition came.

INFLUENCED by both the gospel music of his upbringing and the tough urban blues of Chicago, Williams began to sit in with bands at the age of 16 or 17 on the South Side of Chicago.

During the '40s he sang with Coleman Hawkins' big band, toured with Lionel Hampton and worked with bluesman Red Saunders, winning the respect of all who heard him. But his big break came in 1954 when he was asked to join the Count Basie Band, just at the time the Basie Band was running roughshod over all its competition in the jazz polls.

His debut recording with the band, "Swingin' With the Count," yielded Basie's first big hit in almost 15 years. Williams' name became synonymous with impeccable blues style, and his fans made him a five-time winner as "Best Blues Singer" in Downbeat magazine's annual poll.

SINCE GOING solo in 1961, Williams has been one of the most active singers in jazz, appearing frequently in jazz festivals and clubs, and appearing on television talk shows such as "The Tonight Show" and "The Merv Griffin Show," and specials including "The Duke Ellington Memorial Special," "To Basie With Love," "The Kennedy Center Awards," "The Grammy Awards" and "The Harry Belafonte Special."

Williams was the recipient of the first annual "Black Legend Award," honoring his "unusual stature and cultural importance." Tickets for "Carmen McRae Meets Joe Williams" are \$8, \$11, \$13, \$15.50 and \$18 for the general public and \$6, \$8.80, \$10.40, \$12.40 and \$14.40 for UI students. Tickets are available from the Hancher box office.

# 'XTC' continues creative growth

By John Greene  
Staff Writer

The Big Express. XTC. Geffen.

JUST WHEN you thought that the members of XTC were going to continue in the lugubrious tradition of English art rock, they release another inspired collection of quirky, nervous and pointed songs recalling their Anglo-punk roots. For fans who were put off by their last record, Mummer, because it sounded as if they aimed to be the standard-bearers to Pink Floyd, their latest record, The Big Express, firmly re-establishes the band as a musically inventive and politically-determined unit of trouble-makers.

Their distinctive sound remains intact throughout the record. As on Mummer, the group officially remains a trio of Andy Partridge, Colin Moulding and Dave Gregory. Ex-member Peter Phipps unofficially joins them here, though, making this, for all practical purposes, the same band that produced the excellent Black Sea album of 1981 and the quintessential double set of 1982, English Settlement.

Side one opens with "Wake Up," a ferocious guitar and synthesizer ex-

## Records

change of chops reminiscent of "Respectable Street" on the Black Sea LP. They grind through this song like musical veterans, commanding your attention, riveting your rhythmic sense and setting the aural stage for the unexpected.

ONLY XTC COULD follow "Wake Up" with a surprise like "All You Pretty Girls," an ironic sing-along in the British beer hall tradition. Lead singer and songwriter Andy Partridge bellows about death at sea and frail pretty girls awaiting, all the while mocking romanticized bravery and ridiculing naive reveries.

"Shake You Donkey Up" follows in the quirky vein that has been XTC's musical trademark since its inception. The musical drive of this song seems simplistically repetitive until one tries to keep time. Partridge howls, whistles and writhes his vocal chords through this song as he did in the glory days of Drums and Wires and English Settlement. The song itself is a scathing allegory about men who let

their penises be their guides.

With "The Everyday Story of Smalltown," XTC poetically describes a perverse realism and sonically creates an aura similar to the Beatles at their best. Partridge's phrasing is similar in treatment to Black Sea's "Towers of London" single, though with a firmer handle on his imagery and less reliance on McCartney-isms. The group plays with absolute unity and maturity, and the attention to musical and lyrical detail is phenomenal.

"LIAR BIRD" RECALLS a song on Mummer titled "Ladybird." Musically the songs are almost identical, but the rather whimsical and off-beat lyrics of "Ladybird" have been replaced by pointed terms of specific meaning. Here Partridge symbolically explains how mistakes, confusion and deceit are often the result of a liar's foolish consistency.

"Reign of Blows" is a convoluted footstomper that clearly separates the Anglos from the Yanks. XTC pounds through this song with an ominous blues beat, though undercutting and warping its foundations with British exuberance, alacrity and literacy. "Reign of Blows" is The Big Express'

anthem, politicizing, memorable and innovative for the mid-1980s.

The final song, "Train Running Low on Soul Coal," conceptually links the music to The Big Express' package design. Like the opener, "Wake Up," sonic thuds ricochet across the stereo field, though instead of guitars and synthesizers, Partridge and Moulding huff and puff a cappella in imitation of you know what. The effect is really not as pretentious as it sounds, for once their momentum builds the musicianship makes for a convincing symbolic sonic expression. Near the end, the momentum gradually slows down in line with the message of the song, that is, that seemingly intelligent trains of thought are often empty of conscience, compassion and soul.

The Big Express is XTC's most versatile, diverse and least conceptual album to date. While the quality of the songs on The Big Express are not as consistently first-rate as, say, those on English Settlement, one is assured that the band has not lost touch with its earlier principles, roots and ideals. If XTC is to develop and grow, it will have to take chances, though records like The Big Express will make the growing pains much easier for its fans to take.

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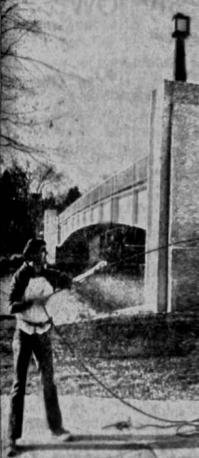
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## Troops

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) — Armed troops Thursday surrounded Santiago slum, seized thousands of men and teenage boys and herded them into a soccer stadium for quest for search for opponents of the regime.

Armored cars and army units equipped with combat gear lined the streets of the shanty town of La Victoria as helicopters hovered overhead and launched a house-to-house roundup of most of the male population.

Catholic Church officials estimated at least 3,000 men over the age of 16 were placed on buses and trucks.



Miguel Acosta, right, a junior, prepares to repel off a rope bridge while practicing during Thursday afternoon. Acosta is in the Army ROTC Fest with the Union. Above, Bates senior Top, Bates, a junior from Iowa City, prepares to repel off a rope bridge because of the low clearance.

## Date rape

By Sue Stoga  
Staff Writer

Keys between her fingers, a miniature can of mace in her hand, a woman walks home down a dimly lit, desolate street somewhere on campus. Glancing quickly to her left and then to her right she spots a figure approaching her. She quickens her pace and starts to walk in the opposite direction. A moment of the high statistic rape on campus, the woman is a victim.

She is unable to avoid the man as he approaches her and asks for directions. Thanking her, he leaves. She releases a sigh of relief — the danger of a date rape.

At least for the time being, however, never does the woman realize her chances of being raped by someone she is acquainted with, in a location