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Weather

Today will be cloudy with a 20 percent chance of showers; highs in the middle to upper 40s. South winds 10 to 15 mph. Tonight is expected to be cloudy with a 40 percent chance of showers. Low in the middle 30s. Tuesday, cloudy and cooler. A 30 percent chance of showers. High around 40.

Legal files

James Hall, whose 1974 second-degree murder conviction was overturned in November 1983, has filed a civil suit against the prosecutors of the murder trial, the Iowa BCI and Johnson County. His case may focus on several interesting aspects of the federal Civil Rights Act. Page 4A

Freedom bound

Iowa formally accepted an invitation to the Freedom Bowl Saturday, making this the fourth bowl trip in a row for the Iowa football team. Page 1B

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Monday, November 26, 1984

Church to mediate 2nd round of talks

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — The Catholic Church Sunday announced the government and leftist guerrillas will hold their second round of peace talks Friday, the deadline agreed to by both sides at their first meeting last month.

Archbishop Arturo Rivera y Damas said "peace commissions" representing the government and leftist guerrillas would meet Friday, but he declined to announce the location for security reasons. The church is acting as mediator in the talks.

The Mexico City-based Salpress news agency reported that rebel leaders agreed to the date for the second talks, which began Oct. 15 with a historic meeting in the mountain town of La Palma.

Although the archbishop's announcement ended two weeks of speculation on whether a second round of talks would be held before the Nov. 30 deadline agreed upon in La Palma, there is disagreement over arrangements.

SALPRESS REPORTED the rebels said the government, by announcing the date so late, "continues to create difficulties for the preparation of adequate conditions for the conversations."

Rivera y Damas said in his Sunday sermon at the Metropolitan Cathedral that the date and location were agreed on by both sides.

The archbishop, apparently responding to rebel criticism that the Catholic Church favored the government, said: "I know that the Salvadoran government is a legitimate one, but in my position as mediator, I must be objective and just."

Duarte, who initiated the peace talks to persuade rebel politicians to run in congressional and mayoral elections next March, confirmed Friday he would not participate in the next round of talks.

Instead, four-member commissions from each side will discuss procedural matters and Duarte's seven-page "offer of peace" unveiled at La Palma, which extended amnesty to rebels if they stopped fighting and joined the elections.

Guillermo Ungo, head of the Revolutionary Democratic Front, a rebel political organization, said rebels could propose a cease fire at the next meeting.



High strung

Hansjorg Koch practices classical music on a Steinway grand piano Sunday evening in the UI Music Building. Koch has been playing the piano about 20 years and averages five to six hours of practice daily. Originally from Freiburg, West Germany, Koch is a graduate student in the UI Music Department and is also a teaching assistant. Koch will have a recital broadcast on KSUI radio in December.

from Freiburg, West Germany, Koch is a graduate student in the UI Music Department and is also a teaching assistant. Koch will have a recital broadcast on KSUI radio in December.

Goodwill to receive funds for renovation

By Dawn Ummel Chief Reporter

Goodwill Industries of Iowa City received \$205,335 in 1985 Community Development Block Grants as the Iowa City Council last week allotted funds to 13 local projects vying for block grant funds.

Local officials expect Iowa City to receive \$736,000 in block grant funds from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The city's Committee on Community Needs had recommended Goodwill receive \$100,000 in grant money in order to improve the agency's facilities at 1410 First Ave. The additional funds will be used to renovate the agency's parking lot.

WHILE THE COUNCIL gave the Goodwill project more money than recommended by the committee, the Mid-Eastern Council on Chemical Abuse received less money than was recommended.

"Paving a parking lot is not an equal priority in terms of provision of services," said CCN Chairman Mickey Lauria, comparing the increased funding to Goodwill to the decreased funding to MECCA.

The committee recommended the council approve \$100,000 toward building a new facility for MECCA, but the council reduced the grant allotment to \$50,000.

MECCA officials said construction of the new facility will cost \$620,000. MECCA has secured \$175,000 for the project and will request another \$200,000 from Johnson County.

At the council's informal meeting Monday, some councilors objected to giving MECCA any CDBG funds. Lauria said the \$50,000 reduction is "a way of not funding MECCA at all, while politically looking like they want to fund MECCA." Lauria also said it was "inconceivable for the council to go in that direction."

THE COUNCIL did not approve funding for two projects originally recommended by the committee — the Iowa City Women's Transit Authority, and an addition to the Mid-Eastern Iowa Community Mental Health Center.

The committee had suggested the Women's Transit Authority receive \$2.270 in block grant funds but the council vetoed that proposal. However, the council suggested the transit service, which is slated to begin in January to provide free nighttime transportation for women, discuss further funding ideas with city officials.

Other projects that will be financed by 1985 block grant funds include:

- \$2,500 for an Elderly Services Agency plan to finance minor housing renovations for low- and moderate-income frail elderly.
• \$15,000 to continue the Shared Housing Program, which is slated to begin in January and provide shared living arrangements for local elderly and handicapped residents.
• \$180,000 to continue the housing rehabilitation and weatherization project that provides low-interest loans to homeowners who need financial assistance to repair their homes.
• \$3,500 to improve handicapped accessibility to the Mark IV/Willowcreek Neighborhood Center.
• \$60,000 to purchase a park in the Miller/Orchard Street Neighborhood. Residents in the area have secured \$85,100 through previous city and block grant funding to buy 4.4 acres of undeveloped land in the neighborhood.
• \$13,350 to purchase a transportation van for Handicare day care in Coralville.
• \$23,200 to construct and repair sidewalks in the Creekside Neighborhood.
• \$35,000 to build restrooms accessible to the handicapped in City Park. This project was not on the original Committee for Community Needs recommendation list, but councilmembers encouraged financing the plan.
• \$2,400 to continue development of the Longfellow School Playground in the Creekside Neighborhood. The money will be used to purchase additional playground equipment. This project was not included in the original list of funding priorities recommended by the committee.
• \$3,000 to the North Market Square handicapped play area designed for handicapped children and adults of the Iowa City area.
• \$108,009 to administer the block grant program.
• \$34,556 for a block grant contingency fund.

U.S. said to have spotted jets destined for Nicaragua

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States has sighted crates of Czechoslovakian L-39 jet trainers at a Bulgarian port and intelligence officials believe they are destined for Nicaragua. The Washington Post reported Sunday.

The Post said government officials declined to say why they believe the planes, which were spotted on the docks at the seaport of Burgas, are headed for Nicaragua.

It also reported that officials believe the planes came from Libya.

The Pentagon, following its policy of not commenting on intelligence matters, refused to confirm or deny the Post report.

Earlier this month, a similar report that Soviet MiG fighters were heading for Nicaragua prompted the Reagan administration to warn the Central

American country that it would not tolerate such military equipment in the Western hemisphere. The MiG report has not been borne out.

NICARAGUAN officials could not be immediately reached Sunday for comment on the report.

But Defense Minister Humberto Ortega has said in the past that the country was considering acquiring L-39 planes as the armed forces attempt to

modernize their outdated air force aircraft.

The L-39 is a two-seat trainer plane that can be converted into a light bomber. It can carry bombs, rockets and guns and has a combat radius of about 300 miles.

A Pentagon spokesman said Sunday the jet "can be used either in an attack or in an interceptor mode, although certainly it's not as capable as aircraft

that are designed for that.

"IT IS STILL a very capable aircraft compared to other aircraft in the (Central American) area," he said.

The Post said U.S. officials believe Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy is the source of the L-39s, although they could not be shipped through Bulgaria without the consent of the Soviet leadership. It said officials would not comment on whether the United States

would consider the L-39s as dangerous as the MiGs if they were shipped to Nicaragua.

The L-39, the standard jet trainer for Warsaw Pact forces, began entering service in 1974. The Honduran air force has some U.S.-built A-37 Dragonflies which are two-seater light-strike aircraft similar in weight and maximum speed to the L-39s that have limited bombing capability.

Merchants undaunted by lean Thanksgiving sales

By Greg Philby Staff Writer

Although the traditional "explosion day" for Christmas shopping is the day after Thanksgiving, several local store managers said they are disappointed that sales only increased slightly last Friday.

"It wasn't nearly as busy as what we expected," said Jenny Maharry, manager of Finee at Mark Henri Shoes in the Old Capitol Center. "I don't think people are ready yet."

Donna Dewey, co-acting assistant manager of Mark Henri LTD in the Old Capitol Center, said business was slow at the clothing store although sales were better following Thanksgiving this year than the same time last year. "It wasn't overwhelming or anything like that," Dewey said, "but we were busy and we had nice crowds."

for three years in a row," said Laura Horton, manager of Gigi by Brauns in Old Capitol Center. "I didn't expect it to be the biggest day of the year because the students are home."

Doug Townsend, manager of Townsend's Keepsake Diamonds at Old Capitol Center, said, "Traditionally in Iowa City, it's never been too hot the day after Thanksgiving for jewelry. The Friday after Thanksgiving was slower than on an average day. The only people on Friday were bargain hunters."

Townsend said business is "worse than last year. Last year we did relatively well after Thanksgiving... Overall, it will be a good selling season. I don't expect it (this early)."

However, store owners still expect things to pick up within the next few weeks.

remain open until 9 p.m. on all days except Sunday beginning Dec. 1, and most stores have either hired additional employees or are having current employees working longer hours to handle the Christmas rush.

"After the first of December (business) will pick up," said Christopher Tray, a salesman at Zale's Jewelry. "People don't buy until they're pressured to. People will look around a lot."

At B Dalton Bookseller in Old Capitol Center, Nancy Rima, a regular part-time employee, said business will improve "in the middle of the month and in the third week (of December). It might be right before the students leave."

Horton said sales will likely increase "when it gets closer to finals, but it kind of started Friday and it will probably keep picking up more."

manager of Braun's Fashions, said, "For the amount of traffic we've had through here, there have been a lot of sales."

Another reason for a slower Christmas rush is the nice weather, some store managers said.

"It's 60 degrees outside," Townsend said. "Try to say Merry Christmas to somebody." He said Christmas sales will pick up after the first snowfall.

"If it snowed, we'd be a lot better off," Horton said. Townsend said, "Nobody's really promoting Christmas by playing (Christmas) music either," and added the Christmas rush may also improve when the television Christmas specials begin running.

MANY STORES are also trying to attract more customers by having Christmas sales throughout the month of December.

"I'VE WORKED IN the same store

STORES IN OLD Capitol Center will

TAMI SCHWEITZER, assistant

See Shopping, page 8



The Daily Iowan/Jeff Sedam

Briefly

United Press International

Uruguay votes in democracy

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay — Jubilant Uruguayans, alerted by the blast of a foghorn sounding the opening of polls, voted Sunday in national elections to choose a civilian president, parliament, provincial councils and end more than 11 years of hard-fisted military rule.

"This is the most beautiful thing I've ever seen in my life," said 22-year-old student Ramon Alfredo Perez. Another voter agreed, "I can't believe it — democracy is here at last. They're actually going to let us vote."

Marchers remember Franco

MADRID, Spain — Tens of thousands of ultrarightists, shouting "Franco, Franco" and flashing straight-armed Fascist salutes, marched in Madrid Sunday to honor the late dictator Francisco Franco.

The crowd, many dressed in dark blue Falangist uniforms and neo-Nazi trappings, strode down Madrid's main Castellana boulevard in a sea of red and yellow Spanish flags in what organizers called a "march to defend the spirit of November 20" — the date of Franco's death nine years ago.

Panamanians plan to strike

PANAMA CITY, Panama — A business organization backed by members of the opposition Sunday announced a 48-hour nationwide strike to protest tough economic austerity measures imposed by newly-elected President Nicolas Ardito Barletta.

Barletta froze salaries for two years, imposed a 7 percent special services tax and increased other taxes and public services prices in an effort to slash government spending by half and meet conditions set by the International Monetary Fund to renegotiate Panama's \$5 billion debt.

'21 Faces' announces deal

TOKYO — Japan's elusive cyanide extortionists, "Man with 21 Faces," in a new letter published by local newspapers Sunday, claimed an unidentified company has agreed to pay them to quit putting poisoned candies on Japanese store shelves.

Addressed to "detective story fans across the country," the letter taunted police by giving them advice on how to catch the gang by hinting at the location of a photocopying machine used to reproduce letters to the media. 44,000 police were mobilized to track down the gang in October and still have no clues.

Rebels attack U.S. Embassy

LISBON, Portugal — Assaults fired four mortar shells at the U.S. Embassy compound in Lisbon Sunday, damaging three parked cars inside the walled complex but causing no injuries, an embassy spokesman said.

The leftist April 25 Peoples Forces guerrilla group claimed responsibility for the predawn attack, saying it was mounted to protest "the imperialistic U.S. interference in Portugal." The same group claimed responsibility for placing a loaded double-barreled grenade launcher near the embassy last month.

Hinkley seeks Soviet asylum

WASHINGTON — John Hinckley Jr., who shot President Ronald Reagan in 1981, proposed in comments published Sunday that he be exchanged for Andrei Sakharov, the Soviet dissident who is in internal exile in Gorky.

Hinckley, who is a patient at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Washington, wrote Newsweek magazine that he would be "much safer and happier in the U.S.S.R." Calling the exchange "a fair trade," he wrote that he "would think President Reagan would be happy to expel me from the country in any way possible."

Quoted...

It's 60 degrees outside. Try to say Merry Christmas to somebody.

—Doug Townsend, manager of Townsend's Keepsake Diamonds at Old Capitol Center explaining the slow business pace the day after Thanksgiving. See story, page 1A.

Corrections

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

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Man charged for assaulting police

By Greg Miller
Staff Writer

An Iowa City man was charged with four counts of assault after he allegedly assaulted four Iowa City police officers near Napoleon Park early Saturday morning.

Daniel E. Murphy, 27, RR 4, was also charged with operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated, third-degree criminal mischief and failure to maintain control of his vehicle.

Theft report: Dr. Jerry Carey, 2400 Muscatine Ave., reported to Iowa City police Sunday morning that his office and the office of Dr. David Henn had been broken into and that an unknown amount of money, several bars of silver and other precious metals used in dental work had been taken.

Apparently entry to the office was gained by someone twisting the locked door knob in the rear of the building.

Assault charge: Vernon Alan McKinley, 24, of 1108 Fifth Ave., was charged with simple assault by Iowa City police early Sunday morning.

Police

ing after he allegedly assaulted two employees of the Fieldhouse bar, 111 E. College St.

An unidentified woman was accidentally struck in the head by a broken railing during the incident and she was examined at the scene by the Johnson County Ambulance service.

Assault report: An Iowa City woman reported to Iowa City police early Saturday morning that a man broke into her residence and assaulted her.

When police arrived, they found she had "fresh" scratches on her right hand and a "fresh" bump near her right temple.

Cited: Timothy Leonard Costello, 22, West Liberty, was charged with public intoxication by Iowa City police early Thursday morning in the 600 block of South Clinton Street.

Police later charged Costello at the Johnson County Jail with possession of a Schedule and Schedule II controlled substance.

OWI charge: Richard V. Oleary, 23, Tiffin, Iowa, was charged with operating a motor vehi-

cle while intoxicated and failure to maintain control of his vehicle by Iowa City police on North Riverside Drive early Thursday morning.

OWI charge: Gary Britcher, 58, of 182 Bon Aire Trailer Court, was charged with operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated at the intersection of Bowery and Gilbert streets early Saturday afternoon.

Cited: Kenneth Moore, 20, of 823 Edgewater Drive, was charged with possession of a Schedule I controlled substance by Iowa City police at the Johnson County Jail early Saturday night.

Moore was charged with running a red light and driving with his license under suspension earlier that evening at the intersection of Burlington and Clinton streets.

Cited: Scott Alan Crist, 19, of 519 E. Church St., was charged with public intoxication by Iowa City police in the 500 block of North Gilbert Street early Saturday morning.

Cited: Charles F. Herzog, 33, of 1821 North Ridge Road, was charged with public intoxication by Iowa City police in the 200 block of Church Street early Saturday morning.

Courts

By Tamara Rood
Staff Writer

Kevin Henry, 20, of 704 14th Ave., Coralville, made an initial appearance Nov. 20 in Johnson County District Court on a charge of possession of a controlled substance.

Court records state Henry was being booked at the Johnson County Jail on another charge when police discovered a

plastic bag allegedly containing marijuana in his right jacket pocket.

Henry's bond was set at \$500, and a preliminary hearing on the possession charge has been set for Nov. 30.

Kent Allen Harrison, 26, of Columbus Junction, Iowa, pleaded guilty to charges of public intoxication and interference with official acts Nov. 20 in Johnson County Magistrate Court. He was fined \$45 plus

court costs.

Court records state police were called to The Kittyhawk, 800 S. Dubuque, and found Harrison and another person in a car attempting to leave the premises.

After police told Harrison not to go anywhere, he became involved in an altercation with an officer while attempting to re-enter the Kittyhawk and was "combative while being cuffed," court records state.

Metro briefs

Grimes to become aide for county supervisors

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors has hired Riley Grimes to the position of board coordinator.

The supervisors voted unanimously Tuesday to hire Grimes as coordinator at an annual salary of \$16,500.

Grimes will begin his new job Dec. 4. His duties will include researching and preparing reports requested by the supervisors, coordinating reimbursements for mental health care expenditures, and making county payments to both private and public insurers.

Grimes had been working as a clerk in the county auditor's office for the past three years.

Slockett apologizes for ballot counting error

Johnson County Auditor Tom Slockett has apologized for the Absentee Ballot Counting Board's failure to correctly report the number of write-in votes Johnson County Supervisor Don Sehr received in the Nov. 6 election.

Slockett said preliminary results, provided to the media on election night, did not include 1,693 votes cast for Sehr, although write-in votes were counted for Supervisors Betty Ockenfels and Dick Meyer.

"I misjudged the importance of this error because it did not change the order in which the supervisors finished," Slockett said. "But I have been made aware that many are concerned about the error and I

apologize."

Slockett also said Sehr's votes were correctly tabulated by the board, but the results were not transcribed on the correct form. This gave the impression that Sehr received substantially less votes than he actually did.

The official results showed Ockenfels with 31,585 votes, Myers with 31,047 and Sehr with 30,786. The incumbents were uncontested although Slockett said 942 votes were written in for various individuals.

Spanish Ph.D. program receives lofty rating

The UI's Spanish Ph.D. program is the most underrated program in America, according to a recent study in "Hispania," a journal published by the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese.

The UI's Spanish Ph.D. program was rated fourth among similar programs offered at 69 American institutions for both employment placement and placement in Ph.D. granting institutions.

A 1982 study — "An Assessment of Research-Doctorate Programs in the United States" — rated UI's Spanish Ph.D. program as 41st among Spanish Ph.D. programs offered at 69 American universities.

But UI Spanish Professor George Demello said the 1982 study was flawed because it "did not take into consideration what happens to Ph.D. graduates in terms of placement."

"Adding that factor in changes the whole

list around," said DeMello. "It catapults Iowa to the top. Iowa is doing extremely well, much better than those universities which were rated highly" in the 1982 study, he said.

Property taxes become more popular, study finds

(UPI) — Local property taxes — which have been long viewed by the American public as the "Rodney Dangerfield" of taxation methods — finally seem to be gaining a little respect, according to a recently released UI study.

Although a UI Institute for Public Affairs report stated that local property taxes may never achieve widespread popularity, the federal income tax has replaced property taxes as the "least fair" tax in the eyes of the public.

Citing information from a recent federal survey asking taxpayers which tax they regarded as the least fair, the UI report stated that the public sees "the federal income tax as the least fair method of taxation, followed by local property taxes, state sales taxes and state income taxes."

The report stated these findings are different from past public attitudes about taxation. According to the report, for most of the years between 1972 and 1978 citizens viewed property taxes as the most unfair, even though the tax brought in the most revenue for local governments.

The report stated that 1982 property tax rates in Iowa averaged 1.6 percent of full market value. The average tax rate in the United States that year was 1.3 percent.

Postscripts

Events

The UI Research Council will meet from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. in 201 Gilmore Hall. Dinner

Conference Room.

Israeli writers Aharon Megged and Eda Zoritte-Megged will read from their works at Hilliel, 122 E. Market St., at 7:30 p.m.

Announcement

The Salvation Army is conducting a nonperishable food and gift drive at the center court of the Westdale Mall Nov. 17 through Dec. 18.

Postscripts policy

Postscripts must be submitted to The Daily Iowan by 3 p.m. the day prior to publication. Notices for Monday's paper must be submitted by 3 p.m. Friday. Notices may be sent through the mail, but be sure to mail early. The announcements will be published the day of the events. All submissions must be clearly printed on a postscripts blank (which appear on the classified

ads page) or typewritten and triple-spaced on a full sheet of paper. Each announcement must be on a separate piece of paper.

Announcements will not be accepted over the telephone. All submissions must include the name and phone number, which will not be published, of a contact person, in case there are any questions.

Events that are not eligible

Notice of events where admission is charged

will not be accepted.

Notice of political events, except meeting announcements of recognized student groups, will not be accepted.

Notice of events on television or radio will not be accepted.

Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted.

Questions regarding Postscripts should be directed to the news editor.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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Thinking about law school?
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Meet Drake Law School Dean Richard M. Calkins on Tuesday, Nov. 27
2 to 4 pm
University of Iowa Placement Office
The Law School
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Located in Memorial Union
Large variety of courses
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Metro Board of County

By Sue Stoga
Staff Writer

Cletus Redlinger was appointed county's new treasurer during session of the Johnson County Supervisors Friday.

Redlinger, 50, will take office Dec. 1 retirement of Joe Treasurer Donald Krall, who resigned Nov. 1.

As treasurer, Redlinger will supervise both the motor vehicle and departments. Redlinger currently is the county treasurer's office.

According to Supervisor D. Redlinger, Redlinger was chosen over other applicants. "Each is considered by the board, but down to Redlinger," he said.

SUPERVISOR BETTY Ockenfels disagreed with Langenberg

Football

By Kirk Brown
Chief Reporter

The UI administration will Aviation Agency officials in D.C., to restore a ban on air and around" Kinnick Stadium Hospitals complex during 1 games next fall, a UI official

FAA officials originally ban over Kinnick Stadium in helicopter towing a banner 100 feet from the stadium's

But UI Associate Vice President Casey Mahon said FAA Kansas City revoked this ban middle of the (football) season

MAHON SAID FAA officials that the original ban was a mis-observations of football game Stadium failed to convince the posed a risk.

BAS WOMEN a worksh low and



Saturday, Dec. 1
Third Floor, Iowa Memorial Union
No p.m.

SESSION I
Math Anxiety
How/Why to Start a Small Business
Wills
Money Management, How to as a Single Woman

SESSION II
Lunch Workshop, Money and Management

Reservations for childcare can be made at 353-6210.
Sponsored by the Women's Resource Center

THE MA

Saturday, Dec. 1
10:00 a.m.

Located in Memorial Union
Iowa Memorial Union
Large variety of courses
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Metro

Board of Supervisors select new County Treasurer to succeed Krall

By Sue Stoga
Staff Writer

Cletus Redlinger was appointed as the county's new treasurer during a special session of the Johnson County Board of Supervisors Friday.

Redlinger, 50, will take office following the Dec. 1 retirement of Johnson County Treasurer Donald Krall, who announced his resignation Nov. 1.

As treasurer, Redlinger will receive \$77,224 annually and supervise employees in both the motor vehicle and treasurer's departments. Redlinger currently is supervisor of the motor vehicle department of the county treasurer's office.

According to Supervisor Dennis Langenberg, Redlinger was chosen from nine other applicants. "Each individual was considered by the board, but it just came down to Redlinger," he said.

SUPERVISOR BETTY OCKENFELS disagreed with Langenberg, saying the

board misled the public by not considering all the applicants. "There was no real hope for anyone else but Redlinger," Ockenfels said. "It was cut and dried before we got in there."

Supervisor Dick Myers cited Redlinger's 18 years of experience in county government as his greatest qualification. He added the appointment of an individual outside the county offices would not have been a wise decision.

"Anyone who would have come into that office would have faced a cold political climate," Myers said.

Krall said although he hadn't reviewed any of the other applications, he felt Redlinger is "well qualified" for the job. "I think the board made a good decision and I am glad to see (Redlinger) get the appointment."

KRALL SAID he hired Redlinger more than 18 years ago when he first became county treasurer and eventually put Redlinger in charge of the motor vehicle division, which is housed separately from

the treasurer's office.

"I never really spent much time over in the motor vehicle division because Cletus did such a good job," Krall said.

Redlinger said Sunday although he was not counting on the appointment, he would have been "very disappointed" if the board had chosen someone else.

Redlinger said he will continue to follow the policies enacted by Krall.

IN OTHER BUSINESS Friday, the board defeated a proposal to study combining the offices of county treasurer and auditor.

The proposal was brought to the board by Myers who felt the "time was right to make such a move" because of the opening of the treasurer's position.

Myers said he felt it would be more economical for the county to combine the two offices.

Langenberg and Supervisors Don Sehr and Harold Donnelly voted against the proposal, while Ockenfels and Myers voted in favor of studying the feasibility of combining the offices.

Football fliers may get shot down

By Kirk Brown
Chief Reporter

The UI administration will ask Federal Aviation Agency officials in Washington, D.C., to restore a ban on air traffic "over and around" Kinnick Stadium and the UI Hospitals complex during Iowa football games next fall, a UI official said Sunday.

FAA officials originally banned air traffic over Kinnick Stadium in 1980 after a helicopter towing a banner crashed about 100 feet from the stadium's playing field. But UI Associate Vice President for Finance Casey Mahon said FAA officials in Kansas City revoked this ban "during the middle of the (football) season" in 1983.

MAHON SAID FAA officials "indicated that the original ban was a mistake" after observations of football games at Kinnick Stadium failed to convince them air traffic posed a risk.

But Mahon said she believes FAA officials did not see the potential danger air traffic represents to the 69,000 people that fill Kinnick Stadium during home football games — as well as several other buildings near the stadium — because they observed the situation while the ban on air traffic was in effect.

Mahon also said repeated attempts in the last year by the UI and the Iowa Department of Transportation to persuade FAA officials in Kansas City to restore the ban have failed, adding the latest refusal she received has prompted her "to draft an appeal letter to Washington."

Despite anxiety UI officials have expressed about air traffic around Kinnick Stadium, the pilot who flew above the stadium more than anyone else during home games this season said he believes FAA officials have made the right decision by refusing to restore the ban.

LARRY GREENCASTLE, owner of Green Castle Aviation in Oxford, Iowa, said he lobbied with FAA officials in 1983 to lift the ban because "it was the only stadium in the nation that had a ban over it."

Greencastle said he usually "tows about four banners around the perimeter of the stadium" with his airplane during football games, adding even the UI paid him to tow a banner advertising an event at Hancher Auditorium earlier this fall.

"We are not doing anything to create a hazard," said Greencastle. He explained the FAA already forces airplanes towing banners to comply with more stringent safety rules than are spelled out for normal air traffic.

Greencastle also said any airplanes that experience trouble near the stadium could probably land before crashing, because the Iowa City Airport is only about a mile away.

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Socialist plan 'action projects' against industries

By Wendy Rosche
Staff Writer

Within the next few months, members of the Socialist Party will begin protesting industries who support a lower minimum wage and restaurants that pay workers less than \$3.35 an hour.

Bill Shakalis, co-chairman of Socialist Party of the United States, said Sunday, "With inflation today, you need \$4.50 to \$5 an hour at least just to

get by."

Shakalis said plans for "direct action projects" were finalized during the Socialist Party's national committee meeting held this weekend at the Iowa City Public Library. Those plans, which Shakalis said will be implemented within the next few months, will include picketing and leafleting "at fast food industries and others who pay minimum wage."

THIS WEEKEND'S meeting in-

cluded about 15 members of the national committee. Linda Nelson, a national committee member from Iowa City, said meetings of the Socialist Party's national committee are held periodically between the party's bi-annual conventions.

Socialist Party co-chairwoman Maggie Feigin said the party is planning a "spring mobilization" in Washington, D.C., to protest military intervention and nuclear arms. Feigin said military and economic issues will

be on the agenda for the party's 1985 convention.

Also at their meeting this weekend, the Socialists discussed electoral reform.

Although the coalition with other third parties "did not work so well" in the 1984 general election, Shakalis said the Socialist Party will work with other parties in the 1988 election, but added, "There are no plans so far for a (Socialist) presidential candidate in 1988."

THIS YEAR Shakalis said the Socialist Party and the Citizens Party worked together on several congressional campaigns.

Sonia Johnson ran for president in November on the Citizens Party ticket, while the Socialists chose not to run a candidate for president.

Nelson said one of the goals of what she termed the "Socialist-feminist party" is to establish a national coalition of third parties regardless of political ideology.

Nelson said such a coalition might help open the electoral process for representation of parties other than Democrats and Republicans.

Within the next few years, Nelson said "there's a lot of educating that will have to be done" in order for people to understand the Socialist Party.

Nelson said a common misconception of the Socialist party is that they are sympathetic to communist ideals. "People have to know we're just as anti-communist as they are," she said.

Hall's suit may test immunity of defense

By Denny Garvis
Special to The Daily Iowan

James Hall was convicted of the second degree murder of UI nursing student Sarah Ottens in 1974. His conviction was overturned in November 1983 on the basis of prosecutorial misconduct.

Hall had been in prison for more than six and a half years prior to his release. Two weeks ago Hall filed a \$3 million civil suit against the prosecutors of the murder trial, the special agent from the Iowa Bureau of Criminal Investigation in charge of the murder investigation and Johnson County. Hall bases part of his claim on Section 1983 of the federal Civil Rights Act.

Section 1983 states, in essence, that anyone who acts under color of state law and causes a deprivation of a person's constitutional rights is liable to the injured party. In his suit, Hall charges that the prosecutors and the chief investigator engaged in wrongful acts and omissions during the investigation and trial.

HALL CLAIMS these wrongful acts and omissions, including failing to correct false testimony, withholding evidence and improperly directing police activity, deprived him of his constitutional right to due process. Therefore, under Section 1983, Hall asserts that the prosecutors and chief investigator are liable to him for damages.

Due process of law is guaranteed by the 14th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution. Although it is a difficult term to define, due process of law generally means that the proper rules and procedures must be followed before a person can be deprived of her or his liberty. In other words, Hall is claiming that the necessary rules and procedures were not followed in 1974 when he was convicted of murder and subsequently imprisoned.

Several factors are unique in a case brought under Section 1983. To fall within the language of the section, individuals named in a suit must have acted "under color of state law." Under color of state law means that a person was acting within the power the government gave her or him, or that a person has a governmental authority but has misused it.

ACTING UNDER color of law is sometimes proved by showing a person was a government official, acted in conjunction with a government official

Legal files

This analysis is one in a continuing series of articles on current legal issues by UI law students. 'Legal files' appears every other Monday.

or acted like a government official when in fact he or she was not. In Hall's case the question may arise whether the prosecutor and chief investigator were acting under color of state law, as Hall claims they were.

Another unique factor in a Section 1983 lawsuit is the issue of immunity. When a prosecutor or chief investigator is sued under the Civil Rights Act, he or she may be able to raise the defense of immunity. A government official may be given immunity, or excused from liability, under the rationale that officials should not be unduly interfered with in the performance of their jobs by constantly being sued.

THERE IS, HOWEVER, a limit to the immunity that may be claimed. Officials may claim either absolute or qualified immunity. Absolute immunity has involved a person showing that part of her or his job must be protected from claims and that he or she was performing that protected part of the job.

A good example of this is a judge in the courtroom. If a judge were liable for every decision he made, his decisions would be shaded to make sure he would not subsequently be liable for damages.

On the other hand, qualified immunity affords less protection for an official. Qualified immunity arises when an official is vested with discretion. If the official can show that in exercising that discretion he did not violate clearly established rights, he may be given qualified immunity. What "clearly established rights" are is a point of controversy, but may be decided by the judge before a case reaches the jury.

James Hall's claim for \$3 million may include some of these issues. It will depend on how Hall presents his case and how the former prosecutors, chief investigator and Johnson County defend themselves.

Academic advisers wish for staff ratio increase

By Andrew Lersten
Staff Writer

If UI undergraduate academic advisers could have one wish this Christmas, it would probably be for more staffing to alleviate the large ratio of students to advisers.

"My favorite Christmas present for the Academic Advising Center would be to hire more advisers," said George Roundy, an adviser in the UI Undergraduate Academic Advising Center.

A less than ideal student-to-adviser ratio has led to an overworked staff, but advisers say the large number of students who use the center still rate it highly.

"I think we're doing well under the circumstances," said Juliet Kaufmann, director of the center, which advises open majors and students in a number of pre-major areas such as pre-nursing, pre-business, pre-med and pre-journalism.

THIS FALL the center, which has two offices in the UI Residence Halls, advised about 7,000 incoming liberal arts freshmen, about one-third of all the liberal arts students at the UI. "The center has about 35 half-time advisers," and the average adviser-to-student ratio is 195 to 1, Kaufmann said.

"There are times in the year when it is very hard," said Patricia Addis, one of the center's full-time advisers. "We wish we had more time to spend with the students," she said. Addis advises about 330 students.

"I think we do an excellent job, but the time factor gets to be a problem," said Ken McCullough, another full-

time adviser at the center. For about a month each semester, the center is "booked up wall-to-wall with 20-minute appointments," he said.

Roundy said the ratio of advisers to students is less than ideal. "The research has suggested that the ideal case load would be in the neighborhood of about 150 students for a half-time adviser."

"I wouldn't say the quality of our service has become desperate," Roundy said. "But we would be able to give more attention to the individual students if there were less of them."

DESPITE THE crunch for time with advisers, the officials said students rate the academic advising center highly in their evaluations. "On the whole, student reactions are positive, but they would like to see the ratios a little lower," said Roundy.

UI students "say they're very satisfied with the program," said Kaufmann.

"The students seem very appreciative," Addis said. "The feedback is quite positive."

"The main complaint is that the advisers are not as accessible as they would like them to be in terms of time," said McCullough. "There are a lot of questions for the students and a lot of follow-up procedures you just don't have enough time for."

Lack of funds is the principal problem, because the UI can't hire additional advisers to alleviate the high ratio problem. "UI budget levels have been a problem," said Roundy.

"What I would wish for is an increase in funding so the university could hire more advisers and the quality of the program would be a little higher," said McCullough.

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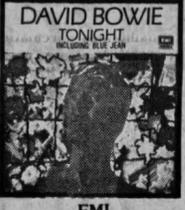
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World news

Leban

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Lebanese army commander ordered some 6,000 troops to militia roadblocks and barr

massive operation to expand control throughout the capital.

The directive that deployed at midnight local time (5 time) was issued as govern exchanged three hours of a mortar fire with Druze Mo men in the Shouf mountains

U.S. a

SEOUL, South Korea (U.S. army soldier, wounded battle with North Korean gunning a Soviet defector, was at Purple Heart Sunday and North Koreans lied about firefight erupted.

"What the North Koreans opened is way off," Pvt. Michael Burgoyne, 20, of De Witt, Mo, the battle Friday at the truck Panmunjom.

National ne

Artificia surgery

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — planted an artificial heart chest of a man whose natural heart failed to fall within a week him to surgery later to source of excessive bleeding.

William J. Schroeder, 52, was wheeled back into the of at Humana Hospital Audubon lowa time for the explor hospital spokesman George

Atkins said doctors decided surgery when excessive bleeding earlier continued.

"My impression was i emergency or a life-threatening Atkins said. "They just want the source of the bleeding."

Schroeder had awakened fr anesthesia, but Atkins said he to sleep for the second opera

SCHROEDER WAS the second have a mechanical blood pump manently in the cavity left by of a severely diseased heart.

The implant surgery took half hours. Two hours late opened his eyes and squeezed doctor.

Dr. Allan Lansing said the driven, plastic-and-metal deving "beautifully" in Schro jumping 4.3 quarts of blood t

Aide: Arm may last

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Reagan's national security administration is seeking ec talks with the Soviets and p tions may take as long as fo

Robert McFarlane, the top in the White House, laid assessment of prospects for a growing from a planned Ja Secretary of State George Sh Minister Andrei Gromyko.

McFarlane, in an interview "Nation," ruled out a morato U.S. nuclear missiles in Euro to the collapse of superpower

— and also said a freeze on t ments would be subject to automatic component of new

McFarlane cited Soviet s missiles in rejecting a U.S. d and said, "We're lookin moratorium on one side is n Assessing the arms contro are talking again, but we ha

"THE UNITED STATES with a sense of realism that l country has suffered from ta

"We learned the Soviets vi ned they bargain very har really an alien concept to t while talking, they moved Afghanistan to very visible su elsewhere."

"In short," McFarlane sai not necessarily good.

"And yet, we believe now b tion to bargain in good faith, can make some headway.

"But we have no illusions overnight. It'll take time. We dem's committed to getting Asked if he believed it coul to make progress, McFarlan needn't, but it may."

World news

Lebanese army tightening grip on war-torn Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Lebanese army commanders Sunday ordered some 6,000 troops to tear down militia roadblocks and barricades in a massive operation to expand government control throughout the war-torn capital.

A number of artillery rounds hit the city's suburbs, killing two and wounding two. The army command said government troops would begin moving out of their barracks at midnight to take "the necessary measures" to clear Beirut streets of armed gunmen, roadblocks and barricades.

Green Line no-man's land dividing the city's Christian and Moslem sectors. THE LEBANESE Forces militia, which controls Christian East Beirut, and the Shiite Moslem Amal militia, the largest force in Moslem West Beirut, have said they will support the operation.

Both roadways have been closed by Druze militiamen. PRIME MINISTER Rashid Karami said the expansion of army control in Beirut will demonstrate government forces can ensure security in southern Lebanon after an expected pullout of some 10,000 Israeli troops who have occupied the region since invading in June 1982.

Israel is seeking security arrangements to protect its northern border from Palestinian attacks and last week agreed to allow the Lebanese army to assume positions it vacates. But Israeli officials expressed reservations over the Lebanese army's ability to guarantee border security by itself and continues to demand roles be given to a U.N. peace-keeping force and the South Lebanon Army, a Lebanese militia created by Israel.

U.S. army soldier recounts story of DMZ firefight

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — A U.S. army soldier, wounded in a gun-battle with North Korean guards chasing a Soviet defector, was awarded the Purple Heart Sunday and said the North Koreans lied about how the firefight erupted.

Burgoyne was listed in good condition and medical officials said he should be released from the hospital in about a week. The 10-minute firefight, described by the United Nations Command as "the most serious violation in the Joint Security Area in the history of the Korean armistice agreement," left three or four people dead and two wounded on both sides.

A South Korean soldier was killed. The UNC counted two North Koreans killed and up to five others wounded, but Pyongyang military officials admitted to three killed and one seriously wounded. "I am a very, very lucky guy," Burgoyne said. He said the single round that struck him in the neck "was like getting slugged in the jaw until I saw the blood."

BURGOYNE SAID he was escorting a South Korean work party near the scene when he saw the Soviet defector racing across the border with communist guards in pursuit. "I heard yelling and saw the KPA running and pulling weapons as they came across the MDL (Military Demarcation Line)," Burgoyne recalled.

After getting the South Korean workers to safety inside a UN checkpoint, Burgoyne said he and the South Korean soldier took up positions near a helipad overlooking a lake in the UNC sector toward which communist guards had chased the Soviet defector. Burgoyne said a regular "hailstorm" of rounds landed all around him, pinning him down. It was apparently at this time that the South Korean soldier was fatally shot, he said.

National news

Artificial heart recipient returns to surgery after excessive bleeding

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Surgeons implanted an artificial heart Sunday in the chest of a man whose natural heart was expected to fail within a week, but returned him to surgery later to search for the source of excessive bleeding.

William J. Schroeder, 52, of Jasper, Ind., was wheeled back into the operating room at Humana Hospital Audubon at 7:30 p.m. Iowa time for the exploratory surgery, hospital spokesman George Atkins said.

The device implanted in Schroeder was almost identical to the device in Clark, but Schroeder was in better overall health than Clark. "There was never a point where we felt we might lose him," Jarvik said of Schroeder. "I remember very vividly feeling that Dr. Clark would die on the operating table. I felt the opposite today."

"My impression was it is not an emergency or a life-threatening situation," Atkins said. "They just wanted to identify the source of the bleeding."

DEVRIES, WORKING particularly slowly because of scar tissue left over from earlier coronary bypass surgery, first removed the two main pumping chambers of Schroeder's own grossly enlarged, diseased heart. Then the 40-year-old surgeon installed the artificial heart and disconnected the heart-lung bypass machine that maintained circulation throughout the operation.

Schroeder, a former munitions inspector described as a fighter not ready to die, then was dependent on the 10-ounce machine in his chest and the desk-sized bedside console to which he was linked by two air hoses.

SCHROEDER WAS the second person to have a mechanical blood pump sewed permanently in the cavity left by the removal of a severely diseased heart. The implant surgery took six and one-half hours. Two hours later, Schroeder opened his eyes and squeezed the hand of a doctor.

DEVRIES, LURED to Louisville in July by Humana Inc.'s promise to finance 100 artificial heart implants, said a week ago his "realistic hope" was that the second person to receive an artificial heart would be able to leave the hospital and even swing a golf club.

Doctors are concerned about blood clots and infection, to which Schroeder was particularly vulnerable because he has diabetes.

Dr. Allan Lansing said the clicking, air-driven, plastic-and-metal device was working "beautifully" in Schroeder's chest, pumping 4.3 quarts of blood through the 60

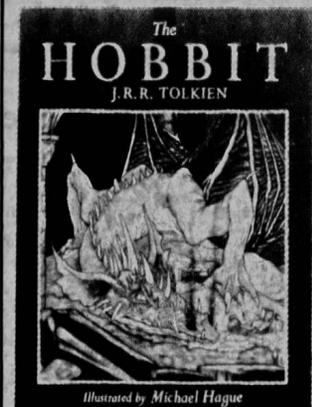
operation on the retired dentist from Seat-

Aide: Arms talks may last 4 years

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ronald Reagan's national security adviser said Sunday the administration is seeking equality in arms control talks with the Soviets and progress in the negotiations may take as long as four years to achieve.

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Robert McFarlane, the top foreign affairs official in the White House, laid out a somewhat bleak assessment of prospects for arms talks with Moscow growing from a planned Jan. 7 meeting between Secretary of State George Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.



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McFarlane, in an interview on CBS's "Face the Nation," ruled out a moratorium on deployment of U.S. nuclear missiles in Europe — the issue that led to the collapse of superpower arms talks late in 1983 — and also said a freeze on space weapons developments would be subject to negotiation, not an automatic component of new talks.

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McFarlane cited Soviet superiority in European missiles in rejecting a U.S. deployment moratorium, and said, "We're looking for equality... A moratorium on one side is not the way."

Assessing the arms control outlook, he said, "We are talking again, but we have talked before."

"THE UNITED STATES is entering (the talks) with a sense of realism that is born of the losses this country has suffered from talking in the late 1970s. We learned the Soviets violate treaties. We learned they bargain very hard, that compromise is really an alien concept to them. We learned that while talking, they moved into countries from Afghanistan to very visible support in Nicaragua and elsewhere."

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World news

Somali hijackers give ultimatum

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (UPI) — Three army officers who hijacked a Somali jetliner to Ethiopia set a third deadline Sunday and vowed to "end it all" by blowing up the plane and all 108 people aboard if the Somali government fails to free 21 political prisoners.

The Somali hijackers let a midnight deadline pass without carrying out the threat, but set a new deadline for midday Monday (3 a.m. Iowa time).

Ethiopian Foreign Minister Goshe Wolde said negotiators told the hijackers the Somali government of President Siad Barre had rejected their demands, which included freedom for seven high school students who were sentenced to be executed Sunday. Somalia denied a date had been set for the executions.

"The hijackers are incensed, outraged. They are furious," Wolde told reporters. "If their demands are not met they say they will blow up the plane with the passengers. They said they will end it all."

on Ethiopian soil," Wolde said.

The hijackers had set a midnight (2 p.m. Iowa time) deadline for meeting the demands, but later extended it to midday today. It was the third deadline pushed back by the hijackers since the drama began Saturday morning.

"The hijackers, though extremely outraged by the response of the Somali government earlier in the day have reluctantly consented to further extend the deadline until midday today (3 a.m. Iowa time)," Foreign Ministry spokesman Tefera Gizaw said after the deadline passed.

In a statement broadcast over state-run Radio Mogadishu, the Somali government said "it completely rejects" the demands of the hijackers, three Somali army officers led by a captain.

"We understand they will blow the plane up. They remain firm on that. I think they have the capacity," Wolde said.

There were 108 passengers aboard the plane, including an unidentified American.

WITNESSES SAID the hijackers, who described themselves as sympathetic to anti-government Somali National Movement, were armed with submachine guns and grenades.

The officers seized the jetliner Saturday after it took off from Mogadishu, the Somali capital in east Africa with 130 aboard, beat up the pilot and shot a security officer in the chest before landing at Addis Ababa's Bole airport.

The plane was on a flight to Cairo via Berbera, Somalia and Jeddah, Saudi Arabia.

The pilot, co-pilot, and the wounded security officer were among 22 people released by the hijackers within hours of their arrival in Addis Ababa. The security officer was listed in stable condition.

The foreign minister said two civilians aboard the Somali Airlines Boeing 707 joined the hijackers Sunday and were given arms.

"Several other passengers have asked to be granted political asylum in a third country if this thing ends peacefully," Wolde said.

Wolde said negotiations were continuing and Italian diplomats had offered to represent the Somalians in the negotiations, but sharply criticized the Somali government for its inflexible position.

"SOMALIA MUST KNOW it takes two to negotiate," he said.

Somalia has no formal diplomatic relations with Ethiopia, which allows Somali rebels to operate from bases inside Ethiopia. Egyptian diplomats represent the Somalis.

Wolde said an Ethiopian medical team was permitted onboard the airliner and reported the passengers as "well under the circumstances".

Ethiopian troops armed with AK-47 automatic rifles could be seen crawling through high grass to surround the Somali Airlines Boeing 707 parked at a remote end of an airport runway.

The state-run Mogadishu radio said compliance with the hijackers' demands would "be tantamount to submitting to terrorists threats. Therefore Somalia completely rejects the demands."

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Linda Schuppener
Staff Writer

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Jeffrey Miller
Editorial Page Editor

Viewpoints

Volume 17, No. 99

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The honeymoon is over

Fifty-nine percent of the American electorate is now in the position of the bride who, having been wooed by a suitor promising that he had a fine job with good prospects and a nice house for her to live in, returns from the honeymoon to find that her husband is paying alimony and child support to three ex-wives and ten children, that she must eat peanut butter, that the bank is about to foreclose on the nice house, and that she cannot sue for divorce for four years.

In the week following the election, the Reagan administration has revealed the following: The economic growth (they project that 4 percent growth is needed, others say 5 percent) that was going to eliminate the deficit has slowed this last quarter to an anemic 1.9 percent; the budget deficit which was going to go down this fiscal year (1985) is really going up by at least \$40 billion to over \$210 billion; and a variety of revenue enhancements and tax simplification plans — translation: higher taxes — are being considered.

Moreover, major cuts in education, agriculture, veterans' benefits, Medicare for the elderly and federal pensions will likely be proposed — although cuts in the rapidly growing military budget are not going to be suggested. Interest payments on the national debt will be larger because the larger deficit will force the government to borrow more. And the final blow will fall soon when some time this fiscal year the United States becomes a debtor nation.

But the most dismal fact of all is that the government may well be in the unenviable position of being damned no matter what it does.

Doing nothing but cutting domestic spending will not work because domestic spending is only 15 percent of the budget. And it is now close to certain that the economy will not be able to grow fast enough to bring the deficits down.

High deficits mean high government borrowing, which means that less money is available for business to use for expansion and modernization and for consumers to buy houses and cars. So doing nothing but cutting domestic spending is likely to bring a recession.

Having the Federal Reserve increase the money supply sufficient to handle all the borrowing by government, business and individuals is more than likely to result in an increase in the inflation rate, and perhaps a return to the stagflation of the 1970s.

The other option, tax increases coupled with spending cuts, could, considering the current slow growth of the economy and the relatively high unemployment rate, also cause a recession. The safest time for this option was early this year when the economy was booming and could bear it.

The fact is that Reaganomics had several fatal flaws. It increased military spending too much too fast. It cut taxes too much. And it did nothing to address the underlying problems in the economy: The United States is losing high-paying manufacturing jobs abroad and only partially replacing them with low-paying service jobs.

That means, for instance, that unemployment is now, despite a brief recovery from the 1982 recession, at record levels; and the United States is importing more than it exports. And that means money leaving the country.

Sadly, even after the flaws in Reaganomics became apparent, the president, through ignorance or weakness or both, has run away from the problems and has insisted on playing a very unsuitable role: that of Pollyanna.

Linda Schuppener
 Staff Writer

PUBLIC TELEVISION.



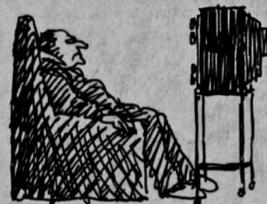
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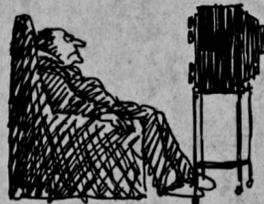
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I ONLY WATCH PUBLIC TELEVISION DURING FUND-RAISERS.



I LIKE TO SEE 'EM SQUIRM.



Reagan faces a pressing matter

AMONG THE MANY subjects of evaluation as the Reagan administration moves into its second term will undoubtedly be its strategy for dealing with the fourth estate.

Journalists covering the president thought they got a hint of how such an evaluation might come out on the day after the election. Reagan, responding to a question about more frequent press conferences said, in effect, that he had won, by golly, and no longer had to subject himself to such indignities.

The comment was obviously in jest, but that did not completely mollify the reporters who heard it. To begin with, there is that old saying about there being much truth in humor. More than that, if the message from the electorate was "more of the same" for foreign and domestic policies, there is no reason to believe it to be anything different for the administration's handling of the press.

THOUGH ONE MIGHT question what "more of the same" means on some subjects, the definition is about as clear as anyone could ask in the area of press-White House relations. The administration came into office with a determination to seize control of the relationship, to restructure and manage for the president's benefit to a degree without precedent in modern political history.

And modern history, which began with the advent of a truly adversarial

Jody Powell

relationship in the late 1960s, is the only history that matters in the study of this subject.

President Reagan's thinkers had a plan, and they were open and unapologetic about what they were up to. They spent an unprecedented amount of time on both long-range strategy and the short-term tactics necessary to get what they wanted on the evening news each day.

THEIR APPROACH was to make the boss, as one of his strategists later described it, "visible but not vulnerable"; shield him from cross-examination while presenting him in an astounding array of skillfully staged scenarios that are irresistible to cameras. The White House press corps was soothed with a fine mixture of hardball (those who bite don't get fed) and soft soap (expert attention to the creature comforts and technical/logistical needs of journalists).

And it worked like a charm. No modern president has managed to skip so successfully through such an array of rocks, roots and stumpholes.

One of the basic assumptions of their approach, which events have clearly

validated, is that the public does not give a hoot and a holler about how many press conferences a president has or how many questions he answers.

That the press had become frustrated, irritated and downright resentful by midterm was clear to any observer. But frequent criticisms of the president's inaccessibility have produced not the faintest hint of concern or indignation among the populace.

For all those reasons and more, one might expect that any evaluation of second-term press strategy would result in the conclusion that if it ain't broke, don't fix it. And that, to be honest, must be considered the most likely outcome.

STILL, THERE ARE a few points that may be worthy of consideration by the people in the White House once they get the budget and other more pressing matters behind them. It is largely true that press relations have only a marginal effect upon the success or failure of an administration, but it is more true on the upside than the downside: When things are going along fine, press relations can add or detract some, but not a lot, from the bottom line. By the same token, when things go sour, the best of press relations will only make them slightly better.

However — and this is the important point — when things begin to slide downhill, bad press relations can add

immeasurably to the problem.

There's a reason for that: Americans are not particularly interested in holding a president accountable and seeking explanations when all is perceived to be well. But let the road get rocky and we want to know what happened, why, who's responsible and what's being done to set things right.

BEYOND THAT, a president in trouble becomes a more tempting and vulnerable target for the resentment that reporters feel over inaccessibility or lack of candor. Negative stories seem to write themselves. And the number of people around town who are willing, even eager, to provide unflattering information about a president or his policies increases geometrically.

Unless Mr. Reagan is far and away more lucky or skillful or both than any of his predecessors, his second term will be much more troubled than his first. Once the difficulties begin, if indeed they do, it will be too late to make major changes. Once the pack is in full cry, tossing a few bones will not turn it aside.

For that reason, if no other, the president and his people may wish to consider an approach to the press based more on a careful assessment of what lies ahead than upon the undeniably smashing success of what has gone before.

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Letters

Fundamental difference

To the editor:
 Re: the debate over separation of church and state.

I am puzzled why people see fit to compare the social activities of the Berrigans and Father Groppi in the 1960s and the Catholic bishops' letters on nuclear proliferation and hunger in the 1980s with the politicking of Jerry Falwell and other far-right fundamentalist groups.

To me, priests, nuns and ministers choosing to join people's movements for social justice or arms control as acts of individual conscience is fundamentally different from a leader of a particular religious denomination attempting to turn his/her doctrines on abortion, family and sexual orientation into laws governing all Americans regardless of their private religious beliefs.

There have always been Jewish rabbis, Catholic priests and Protestant ministers who have joined hands on picket lines and in freedom marches where the issues of basic human rights transcended theological differences. But the last time a religion was able to dictate civil laws to American people was in the England they left to form a country based on religious freedom.

Perhaps Falwell and his ilk should go back to class for a few history lessons.

Paula Klein
 Iowa City, Nov. 14

This is no bliss

To the editor:
 As a 21-year-old, I would like to applaud Allen Seidner's column "Wherein lies the error of youth" (op-ed, Nov. 13). The prospect of facing another four years of Reagan in office is a depressing one, but the fact that 60 percent of the people in my age group (18-24) voted to keep him there is even more depressing.

Being one of the 40 percent who voted for Mondale, I was amazed that so many others I know voted for Reagan. I would like to suggest that a great majority of people my age don't care

about politics unless it affects them directly. This I can understand partly because much of modern politics has become nothing more than a series of back-stabs with the winner being the one who has more money.

What I cannot understand or sympathize with is when people totally ignore issues and choose not to become informed about them. Most of those I spoke with who voted for Reagan could give no other reason than that they thought they were better off than they were four years ago. When I asked them if the environment, the situation in Central America, the deficit or poor people were better off, they had no answer.

It's easy to be content in your own situation and not to think about people or situations outside that situation; that way, other problems don't exist. As Seidner said: "We don't ask about today's problems because we don't want to know about them. To know about them would compel us to do something about them."

Perhaps it is the fear of the seemingly insurmountable difficulties facing my generation that causes so many of us to turn away from them. I believe that if the present trend in my age group towards apathy and ignorance continues, we will end up drowning in our own cynicism and procrastination.

Sara Lovell
 Iowa City, Nov. 15

Agony and XTC

To the editor:
 Generally I've learned to keep my typewriter leashed when it comes to music reviews. After all, reviews are the complete opposite of most journalism: They're shamelessly subjective, and it's tough to say that someone else's opinion is right or wrong.

But reviews should be factually accurate in order to instill faith in a writer's rants and raves. And on this point, reviewer John Greene fell flat on his face when writing about the latest XTC album, *The Big Express* (arts/entertainment, Nov. 15).

Beyond the fact that Greene doesn't seem to realize XTC had pressed vinyl before their third album, *Drums and Wires*, he also doesn't seem to know who's in the group. Peter Phipps could never be an "ex-member" of XTC because he never was a member of XTC. He has never rated a better credit than "with the help of" on *Mummer* and *The Big Express*.

Phipps instead drummed for the group *Random Hold*, while Terry Chambers performed that chore with XTC from their first single through the first two cuts of 1983's *Mummer*.

Is it that tough to find critics who know something about what they criticize?

George Yatchisin
 Iowa City, Nov. 18

A farewell to arms?

To the editor:
 The Joint Strategic Targeting Staff at the Strategic Air Command base in Omaha plans and commands where the nuclear bombs will fall in a war. I have walked through the front gates of SAC to remind these people that they are not just targeting missiles, buildings and roads.

The targets are human beings who control the missiles, live in the buildings and drive on the roads. I am not just a digit in a column of "acceptable deaths" in a computer. I do not accept that these men can choose whether I live or die at any given moment because another country is not submitting to our demands. I choose not to live in fear of death and in fear of other people.

I choose to free myself of the bars I have constructed between other people and myself. As I leave the cell I've built myself, I've found a bigger cell surrounding me. It's hard to see this cell — these bars are buried in silos in the ground, in the social rules of behavior we all tend to, and in the minds of those too afraid to face their feelings about themselves and how they live with others.

The missiles are all around us. We are all living in jail. By the time your readers see this, I will probably have

been sentenced to a six-month suspended jail term — the maximum punishment possible — with a year's probation for walking through that SAC gate.

This further means that if I break probation, I could spend six months in jail with additional time for breaking probation and for the new offense. Twenty-four people have already received this sentence for our action, which took place on Aug. 5 of this year.

The sum of my involvement with the law previous to entering the SAC base occurred about seven years ago, when I was ticketed twice for driving over the 25 mph speed limit.

I see more clearly than I ever have before that we must learn to live together and rejoice in the diversity of life that exists on this planet.

Jean Robinson
 Iowa City, Nov. 12

It's hit the fan now

To the editor:
 In response to Jeffrey Miller's editorial "Scoop on the poop" (Nov. 14): Really, Jeffrey — shame on you and double shame on Project GREEN! To think you wanted a group of trees "removed" from downtown Iowa City only because they are the home of some birds who are unfortunate enough to be stuck in this miserable town. And to say that the birds are keeping patrons away from Gabe's and the Professional Building has got to be the exaggeration of the century. Are you afraid to go into Gabe's because some "winged wastemaker" may defecate on your head?

Your analogy that we have to keep Iowa City from looking like the front steps of the New York Public Library doesn't hold up well, either. There isn't exactly a forest in front of the New York Public Library, is there?

I hope that when you get all the trees cut down, the poor birds you make homeless will follow you from morning until night, making you target practice. You certainly deserve it.

Christopher Swanson
 Iowa City, Nov. 15

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Mercedes bends

Some curious beach walkers inspect the 230-foot Venezuelan freighter Mercedes Saturday a day after it ran hard aground against the seawall of Mollie

Wilmont's mansion by an Atlantic Ocean storm. Although skies had cleared, efforts to refloat the ship had been delayed due to continued high seas.

United Press International

\$600,000 secretly delivered to head of British union

LONDON (UPI) — Suitcases stuffed with up to \$600,000 have been secretly delivered to Britain's striking miners' union to help finance the eight-and-a-half month old coal strike, news reports said Sunday.

The Sunday Telegraph and Sunday Express said the money, from other unions, was being delivered clandestinely to miners' union leader Arthur Scargill in an effort to bypass officials appointed by British courts to seize \$10 million in union funds.

The papers said the money was being delivered, in true spy-novel style, in suitcases stuffed with as much as \$12,500 in 5- and 10-pound notes, either to the Sheffield headquarters of the National Union of Mineworkers or to local pubs and restaurants.

THE TELEGRAPH SAID the money was being used to pay the wages of miners' union clerical staff and to finance picketing, but the Express said it was to finance "terror squads" of militant youths and "intimidators" to persuade working miners to rejoin the strike.

So far, the state-run National Coal Board claims 34 percent of the NUM's workers, or over 65,000 men, have returned to work — leaving just over 110,000 men on strike since March 12. When the strike is over NCB plans to close 20 unprofitable mines and fire 20,000 men.

Officials believe it is no coincidence attacks on working miners have increased just as reports of the secret cash fund appeared.

Stewart Spencer, 32, had his home in Yorkshire destroyed by fire Saturday after a week of death threats, obscene phone calls and hate mail because he returned to the mines to feed his wife and baby daughter.

POLICE SAID the fire was being investigated as arson.

The Telegraph estimated up to \$625,000 had been handed over since September by left-wing union leaders to Scargill himself or the NUM general secretary, Peter Heathfield.

Cash is used to avoid bank accounts which can be seized by Britain's High Court, which has ordered the seizure of the NUM's funds for contempt of court.

The Price Waterhouse accounting firm has seized just \$10,000 but has located nearly \$8.5 million in New York and Dublin banks.

A delegation of miners is traveling to New York Tuesday to meet with officials of U.S. trade unions, including the powerful Teamsters Union, in an effort to raise more funds.

Shopping

Continued from Page 1

"Even when the economy was bad, I can't remember people having sales before Christmas," Townsend said. "Traditionally, there have never been any sales until after Christmas. Now everybody's becoming aggressive."

"This year, there are probably more sales than last year," Horton said.

Although Iowa City is seeing a slower beginning to the Christmas shopping rush, most store owners said December will still be one of the busiest times of the year for them.

"Overall, from the gross national average, we do at least 40 percent of our business in December," Townsend said.

Kelly Greenlee, manager of Michael J's in Old Capitol Center, said her store does approximately 30 to 40 percent of its business in December.

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FREE PARKING

Clothiers will bite Big Apple fashions

By Greg Philby Staff Writer

Iowa City's Linn Street may not replace Fifth Avenue in New York City as the nation's front-runner in fashion, but a local businessman said it may become a leader in the Midwest in keeping up with changing styles.

New York City clothing and styles may soon be appearing in Iowa City before much of the rest of the Midwest and almost as soon as they hit the streets in New York if clothes buyer Steven Fishman has his way.

Fishman and Chris Hanson opened Washington Square Clothiers at 4 S. Linn St. and an office in New York City on Nov. 17. The store will sell the latest in men's and women's clothing.

"THE UNIQUE THING is we carry traditional clothes at prices remarkably below others," Fishman said. "This is because we have a unique buying system."

Fishman said most other stores "go to New York two or three times a year, whereas I'm there everyday."

The owners said they can sell quality items for much less than other local stores because of Fishman's position, and they also get items no one else has.

Fishman added the store will seldom have sales because the prices are continually lower than

competitors.

The store carries designs made by a private designer in New York City, Fishman said. "We have designer clothes you can't get east of New Jersey and there are none available in the Midwest."

Also, the Washington Square Clothiers will stock argyle ragwool sweaters that are not available anywhere else in Iowa City, he said.

THE STORE carries items for men and women, including Alafosf Icewool Sweaters for women, English Shetland and lamb's wool sweaters for both men and women, leather jackets and trench coats, button-down shirts, sport shirts and accessories, including Austrian wool scarves, belts, shorts, socks and ties.

"We have mainly a college appeal because of the price," Fishman said.

The store, located on the second floor, will include a fireplace and music, the owners said. Customers "can listen to whatever they want," Fishman said. "If they have a request, we'll throw it on."

Hanson said he bought space on the second floor of the building "as soon as I heard it was for sale," and the two owners said they were "young" and "excited" about beginning a new business in Iowa City.

SK

Iowa Hawks

Hawks accept fourth straight bowl invitation

By Jill Hokinson Staff Writer

A fourth consecutive bowl for the Iowa football team was reality Saturday when the Hawkeyes extended an invitation to participate in the Rose Bowl.

Iowa, which has made three appearances to the Rose, Pe

Redshirt decision pleases Lohaus

By Steve Batterson Sports Editor

It was the right time to make a decision. At least that's how Iowa center Brad Lohaus sees it. He decided to redshirt during the 1984-85 basketball season.

Lohaus, who will have years of eligibility remaining following the Hawkeyes' 56 win over the Chinese National Team last Tuesday that his decision should benefit him in terms of academics and athletics.

"I don't have a problem with the grades," he said, "but I would take an extra semester to graduate and this way I graduate at the same time I complete my eligibility."

"IT WAS REALLY a combination of things that led me to decide this way," Lohaus said. "With an extra year of mat and another year working the weights I should be stronger."

Iowa Coach George Ray said he would accept Lohaus' decision.

"It was his decision and I'm sure with it," Raveling said. "Selfishly, I'd have liked to play this year but he felt from an academic standpoint an athletic standpoint that redshirting would help him."

"After talking to Brad and his parents, we concluded it was best for him," Raveling said.

The Hawkeye coach said the decision was "something that transpired over the last couple of months."

The move, Raveling said, "secures us with a center for coming two seasons."

THE GLENDALE, Ariz. native averaged 6.8 points per game last season and hauled in an average of 5.2 rebounds per contest. He started eight games and was named the Hawkeyes' most improved player for the second year in a row.

He scored a career-high 20 points against Wisconsin.

As a freshman, Lohaus averaged 1.3 points a game and a season-high nine points against Hawaii in the An Hawkeye Classic.

Lohaus would have been in competition with senior Michael Payne and Greg S along with sophomore transfer Gerry Wright for a starting spot and Raveling had said he wouldn't play the three big boys, Payne, Stokes and Lohaus together much this season.

Without Lohaus, Raveling said the Hawkeyes must rely on sophomore Dave Snedeker and freshman Al Lorenzen.

Lohaus will continue to work out with the team and play in the games he will record. "I think that will be useful in my practices."

"This is a good opportunity for me to stay in the game and get an outlook from the coach's standpoint," Raveling said. "That may help him next year when he's on the court with us."

The decision wasn't an easy one, Lohaus said. "I've got to look at my life first and what's best for the team."

Sports

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DOWNS

Iowa heading to Freedom Bowl; opponent not set

Hawks accept fourth straight bowl invitation

By Jill Hokinson
Staff Writer

A fourth consecutive bowl trip for the Iowa football team became a reality Saturday when the Freedom Bowl extended an invitation to the Hawkeyes to participate and Iowa formally accepted.

Iowa, which has made three-straight appearances to the Rose, Peach and

Gator Bowls, will christen the Freedom Bowl, one of two new bowls this year, Dec. 26 in Anaheim, Calif.

Rumors indicated as early as last week that Iowa would be picked to play in the Freedom Bowl. Tom Starr, director of the Freedom Bowl, said he thought Iowa would beat Minnesota but his committee had no problem unanimously choosing Iowa to play in the bowl game after losing to the Gophers.

"THE HAWKEYES ARE a great football team. When they are healthy, they are one of the top four teams in the country," Starr said. "I'm excited about them getting over their aches and pains and giving an exciting football game."

Starr said the Hawkeyes also have one of the best reputations for fans following their team to away games.

There are also a lot of Iowa fans living in the Anaheim area, he added.

"But the primary reason (for picking Iowa) is they are an outstanding football team to watch," he said.

Starr predicts the Freedom Bowl, which was the last bowl game added to the list of postseason games, will one day be one of the top bowls in the country. "With the entertainment package this one will become one of the top five bowls," he said.

A DEFINITE OPPONENT for the Hawkeyes is still unknown. The See Hawkeyes, page 4B

Texas, Houston among possible foes in Anaheim

By Brad Zimanek
Staff Writer

Iowa's in the Freedom Bowl set for Dec. 26 in Anaheim, Calif., but right now it remains unclear who the Hawkeyes will play although Texas seems to be the best possibility.

Before last Saturday's contests, Houston was tabbed as a probable opponent to play the Hawkeyes if the

Cougars won their last two games against Texas Tech and Rice. Houston won Saturday's game over Texas Tech but Texas lost to Baylor 24-10 which now gives Houston a chance to play in the Cotton Bowl.

All Houston has to do is win next week's game against 1-9 Rice to be in Dallas New Year's Day instead of in Anaheim even though the win will only give the Cougars a 7-4 record. SMU, with its 31-28 win over Arkansas, can also go to the Cotton Bowl if Houston and Texas both lose next weekend.

TEXAS CAN STILL go to the Cotton Bowl if it wins next Saturday against Texas A&M and Houston loses to Rice but right now it seems Texas will be

meeting Iowa. The Longhorns were ranked No. 1 in the nation earlier in the year.

Going into last Saturday's game with Baylor, Texas seemed assured of going to the Cotton Bowl but fumbles and interceptions that have plagued Texas all season long dimmed the Longhorn chances.

The Longhorns have relied heavily on the quarterback this season and sometimes Todd Dodge hasn't been able to come through.

Texas was leading Baylor 3-0 when Dodge was intercepted on the Texas 18-yard line. A few plays later Baylor scored on a 14-yard touchdown pass to take the lead, 7-3.

See Freedom, page 4B

Redshirt decision pleases Lohaus

By Steve Batterson
Sports Editor

It was the right time to do the right thing.

At least that's how Iowa 7-foot center Brad Lohaus sees his decision to redshirt during the 1984-85 basketball season.

Lohaus, who will have two years of eligibility remaining, said following the Hawkeyes' 86-56 win over the Chinese National Team last Tuesday that his decision should benefit him both in terms of academics and athletics.

"I don't have a problem with the grades," he said, "but it would take an extra semester to graduate and this way I'll graduate at the same time I complete my eligibility."

"IT WAS REALLY a combination of things that led me to decide this way," Lohaus said. "With an extra year of maturity and another year working with the weights I should be a lot stronger."

Iowa Coach George Raveling said he would accept Lohaus' decision.

"It was his decision and I concur with it," Raveling said. "Selfishly, I'd have liked him to play this year but he felt from an academic standpoint and an athletic standpoint that the redshirt year would help him."

"After talking to Brad and his parents, we concluded it was best for him," Raveling said.

The Hawkeye coach said the decision was "something that transpired over the last couple of months."

The move, Raveling said, "secures us with a center for the coming two seasons."

THE GLENDALE, ARIZ., native averaged 6.8 points per game last season and hauled in an average of 5.2 rebounds per contest. He started eight games and was named the Hawkeyes' most improved player for the second year in a row.

He scored a career-high 17 points against Wisconsin.

As a freshman, Lohaus saw action in 20 Hawkeye games and averaged 1.3 points a game. He had a season-high nine points against Hawaii in the Amana-Hawkeye Classic.

Lohaus would have been in competition with seniors Michael Payne and Greg Stokes along with sophomore transfer Gerry Wright for a starting spot and Raveling had said he wouldn't play the three big men, Payne, Stokes and Lohaus together much this season.

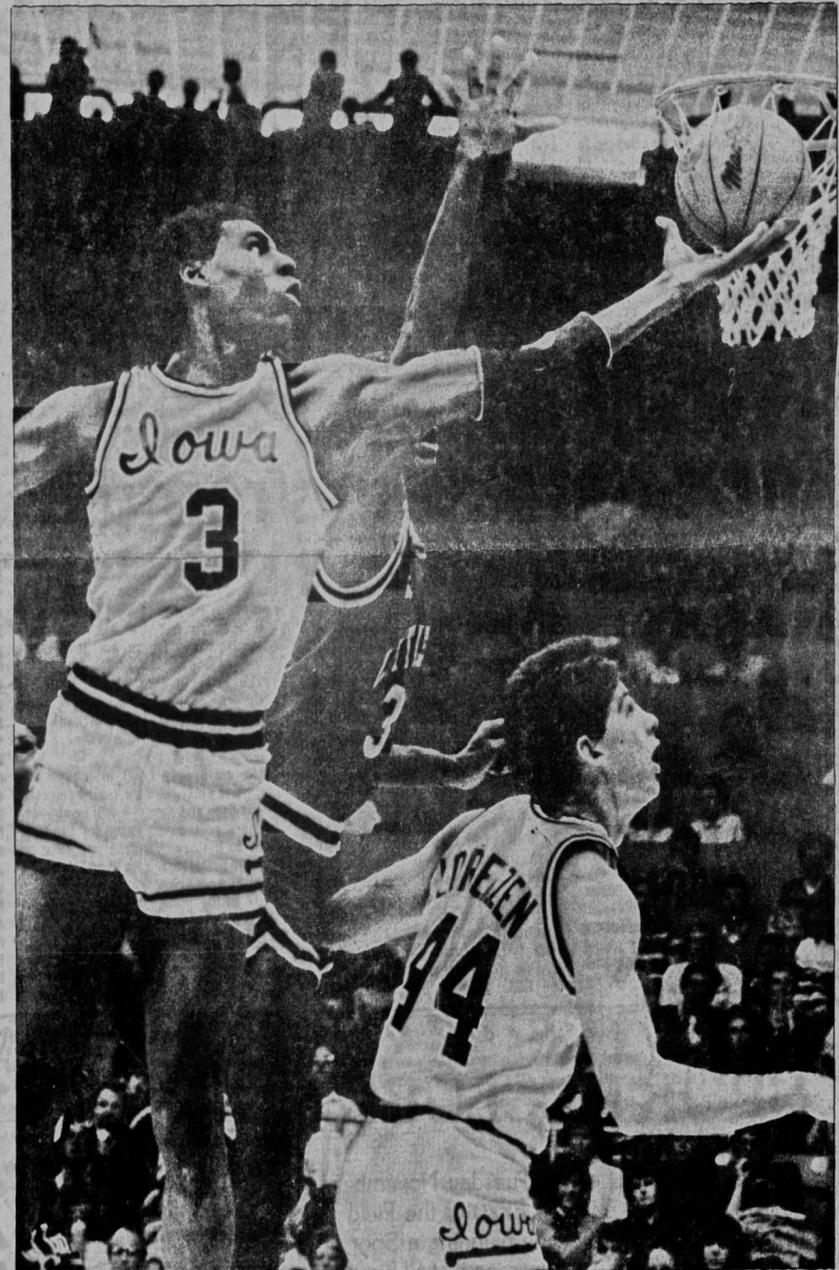
Without Lohaus, Raveling said the Hawkeyes must rely on sophomore Dave Snedeker and freshman Al Lorenzen.

Lohaus will continue to workout with the team and during the games he will record information that will be used at Iowa practices.

"This is a good opportunity for him to stay in the game and get an outlook from the coach's standpoint," Raveling said. "That may help him next year when he's on the court as well."

The decision wasn't an easy one, Lohaus said. "I've got to look at my life first and then what's best for the team."

Cagers open with one-sided win



The Daily Iowan/Dan Nierling

Iowa forward Gerry Wright soars past Selwyn Davis as he scores one of his game-high 23 points against Arkansas-Little Rock Saturday in the Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Wright, a sophomore transfer from Southern California, also led the Hawkeyes in scoring during an exhibition against the Chinese National Team last week.

By Mike Condon
Assistant Sports Editor

What may be the first of a number of one-sided basketball games was played Saturday afternoon in Carver-Hawkeye Arena as the Iowa Hawkeyes officially opened the 1984-85 season with a 76-47 thrashing of Arkansas-Little Rock.

Second-year Hawkeye Coach George Raveling got a good look at all 14 of his troops before a crowd much smaller than the 13,521 announced as the official attendance.

Raveling is well aware many of Iowa's early-season games could be one-sided but defended his scheduling policy. "I hope you guys (the media) can see the wisdom of my scheduling," he said. "These are the kinds of games we need. It doesn't bother me that people say we play a cupcake schedule. These games give our freshmen a good opportunity to play."

AND IT WAS TWO newcomers that led the Iowa attack against the Trojans. Sophomore Gerry Wright, a transfer from Southern California, paced the Hawkeyes with 23 points while freshman guard Jeff Moe added 16 along with hustling defense.

The game was close in the early going. In fact, Arkansas-Little Rock was within three at the eight minute, six second mark of the first half after center Jeff Brown's baseline jumper made the score 21-18.

But the Hawkeyes exploded for the next 15 points, the final two coming on a spectacular lob pass from Moe to Greg Stokes, who finished with 18 points, for a slam dunk.

THE STREAK MAY have went on longer but Raveling was whistled for a technical foul after the dunk for leaving the 28-foot coaching box. The box was put into college basketball this season to keep coaches in the bench area.

"I guess I just have to learn to live with it," Raveling said. "It (the rule) was made to justify the (NCAA) Rules Committee's existence... It's a coffee and roll rule."

The second half was more of the same as Raveling continued to shuttle players in and out of the line-up. Iowa went on a 21-0 spurt midway through the half to put the game totally out of reach.

Brown and reserve guard Pete Myers led Arkansas-Little Rock with 10 points apiece.

ROOKIE TROJAN COACH Mike Newell, a former Oklahoma assistant under Billy Tubbs whose squad meets the Sooners tonight in Norman, Okla., was impressed with Iowa's newcomers. "Gerry Wright gives Iowa another dimension," Newell said. "He gets Stokes and (Michael) Payne after it out there."

"The guard play was a weakness for

Iowa 76 Ark.-Little Rock 47

Ark.-Little Rock (47)	fg	ft	fta	reb	pt	tp
David Farber	2	6	0	10	4	4
Michael Clark	4	16	0	2	7	0
Jeff Brown	5	8	0	3	2	10
Ken Worthy	1	7	1	7	4	3
Myron Jackson	2	4	0	1	0	4
Pete Myers	4	10	2	6	7	10
Ezell Rivers	0	1	0	1	1	0
Selwyn Davis	1	7	0	1	4	2
Richard Robinson	0	1	0	0	0	0
Daron Hodges	3	3	0	2	0	6
Team						5
Totals	22	63	3	16	43	17
FG%: 34.9% FT%: 18.8%						

Iowa (76)	fg	ft	fta	reb	pt	tp
Gerry Wright	8	13	7	8	11	0
Michael Payne	1	4	0	6	4	2
Greg Stokes	8	12	2	5	10	2
Jeff Moe	7	13	2	3	1	16
Todd Berkenpas	3	4	0	1	1	6
Andre Banks	1	1	0	1	0	2
Dave Snedeker	0	3	0	4	0	0
Al Lorenzen	1	6	1	2	3	3
Michael Reeves	0	0	0	1	0	0
Ken Fullard	0	2	0	0	2	0
Clarence Jones	1	3	2	2	0	4
Ken Hill	0	0	0	4	1	0
Michael Morgan	1	2	0	0	2	2
Bart Casey	0	2	0	0	0	0
Team	1	10	23	21	16	5
Totals	31	65	14	19	50	17
FG%: 47.6% FT%: 73.7%						

Halftime: Iowa 42, Ark.-Little Rock 24
Technical fouls: Iowa bench
Attendance: 13,521

Iowa last year... If Moe and (Todd) Berkenpas continue to play like they did today, Iowa will surprise a number of people."

The Hawkeye ball movement on offense was a bright spot in Raveling's eyes. "I thought we played a lot better," he said. "I thought we had good ball movement about 90 percent of the time. We had good shot selection, also."

WRIGHT WAS NOT completely satisfied despite his performance. "The team did a really good job," the San Bernardino, Calif., native said. "But, personally, I'm never happy or content. Just because I scored 29 points (against the Chinese National Team last Tuesday) doesn't mean I can't do better. You can't ever stop striving for higher goals."

Raveling announced following the game that Stokes and reserve guard Ken Fullard, both seniors, had been selected as the Hawkeye co-captains for the season.

Last Tuesday, the Hawkeyes dismantled a touring team from China, 86-56, at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Wright led the way with 29 points, including four spectacular dunks that brought the crowd of around 9,000 to its feet repeatedly.

Following that game, Raveling confirmed that junior center Brad Lohaus will sit out the season as a redshirt.

The Hawkeyes return to action tonight at 7:35 p.m. in the arena against 1-0 Gonzaga.

Veteran Illinois ready to defend crown

By Dan Millea
Staff Writer

CHICAGO — Coming off a Big Ten co-championship and a final eight finish in the NCAA Tournament last season, Illinois, with four returning starters, is a favorite in the conference title chase this season.

The Fighting Illini, who were rated second in the United Press International preseason poll and first in the opening ratings from Basketball Times, proved worthy of their rankings by breezing by highly-ranked Oklahoma in the season opening Tip-Off Classic, 81-64.

Illinois, coached for the 10th year by Lou Henson, appears to be a solid choice to defend its title, and was mentioned by Big Ten coaches at the recent Big Ten media day as a favorite in the title race along with Indiana.

THE HOOSIERS, with 14th year

Big Ten preview

Coach Bobby Knight at the helm, were rated fourth in preseason by UPI, and return all five starters from last year's team which finished third in the Big Ten and also reached the final eight in NCAA play.

Both teams were defeated Saturday, the Illini by Alabama-Birmingham and Indiana by Louisville.

"Illinois and Indiana have what it takes to win the championship, and not only the conference championship, but the national championship," Minnesota Coach Jim Dutcher said.

Nichols of Northwestern called both teams "powerful."

"You have to look at Illinois and Indiana as powerful teams," Falk said,

"teams that have a good chance to win it (the conference title)."

THE ILLINOIS COACH has been less than pleased with his team's performance in preseason, particularly the play of the veterans, but his comments came before his team's thumping of Oklahoma.

"I think the first two and a half weeks this year we made real progress," Henson said, "then the last three or four days we've played poorly."

"I don't know if the players have been reading their press clippings or what. I haven't been happy with the veteran players. We'll have to work that out."

Henson said his starting five would consist of George Montgomery, Efreem Winters, Bruce Douglas, Doug Altenberger and Anthony Welch.

Welch, a senior forward, is the lone player among the five who did not start last year as he sat out the season with a

broken foot.

DOUGLAS AND WINTERS were named to the preseason all-Big Ten team and Douglas was tabbed as preseason Most Valuable Player for the upcoming year.

The pair are expected to be leaders for the Illini this season, and they commented on that role.

"Every day I have to work hard," Winters said. "I'm not a vocal leader, I just do what I can and let the other players follow that."

Douglas said he sees himself running the team and talked about the Big Ten. "I look at myself as a leader on the team, I'll try to run the team on the floor," Douglas said.

"I think (the Big Ten) it's the best conference in the nation this year. I think from top to bottom every team will be tough to beat on its own floor."

AS FAR AS the high praise given to

the Illini, Henson said he was unsure where his club should be rated, or how they would finish in the Big Ten.

"I don't like to talk about where we're rated or how we'll finish in the conference. Let other people talk about that."

"I don't think last year was a fluke, but as far as our ranking I don't know if we deserve to be that high, I just don't know."

Henson cited Indiana as a top candidate for the title, but didn't rule out Iowa or Ohio State.

"Indiana is going to be just a tremendous ballclub," Henson said. "They've got everybody back."

"There's no reason that Indiana won't be tops in the conference. I think they should be in the top three or four in the country."

"Ohio State could win (the conference), and Iowa has got a shot at it. Any one of the top six, I think, could win the Big Ten title."

Sportsbriefs

Nicklaus' putt worth \$240,000 in Skins game

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (UPI) — Jack Nicklaus sank a 10-foot putt to birdie the 18th hole and win \$240,000 Sunday in the Skins game at the Desert Highlands Golf Course.

Neither Nicklaus nor rivals Tom Watson, Arnold Palmer and Gary Player had won a hole during Sunday's second round of the tournament, increasing the value of the 18th hole to \$240,000.

In the Skins game, the first six holes are worth \$10,000, the second six are worth \$20,000 and the last six are worth \$30,000. If two or more golfers tie for the low score on a hole, the money carries over to the next hole.

Each of the players came to the green of the 524-yard, par-five 18th with an equal chance of winning.

Watson appeared to have the best chance as his second shot landed in the rough five yards from the green. However, a chip shot took a bad bounce on a downhill slope and rolled wide of the hole, placing him 24 feet away.

Nicklaus lined up his putt, puffed and then lined it up again before stroking in the game winner. For Nicklaus, the putt capped a day of close calls and misses.

Stevens leads Cyclones past Brandon

AMES (UPI) — All-American candidate Barry Stevens scored 26 points, including 18 in the second half, as Iowa State rolled to a 78-68 weekend exhibition game victory over Brandon University.

Junior forward Jeff Hornacek, the Cyclones' only other returning starter from last year, scored 14 points in the Saturday game. Hornacek tossed in 12 first-half points, which help Iowa State to a 35-29 lead.

Freshman Jeff Grayer, who sat out much of the game in foul trouble, finished with 15 points. Sam Hill added 10 for ISU.

Stevens scored six of ISU's first 10 points in the second half as the Cyclones opened up a 45-37 lead with 15 minutes, 14 seconds left. A slam dunk by Hill, off an excellent pass from freshman point guard Gary Tompkins, lifted the Cyclones to a 49-39 lead with 13:30 to go.

Brandon was led by John Carson. He scored 19 points. The visitors cut the Cyclone lead to 60-57 with 7:23 in the game, but Ray Harris, Stevens and Grayer connected for Iowa State to create a 66-57 advantage at the 5:49 mark.

Station named Walter Camp all-American

Iowa linebacker Larry Station was named to the first team of the Walter Camp all-American team announced last Thursday.

Station, one of only four underclassmen named to the squad, was a second-team choice last year as a sophomore. The Walter Camp team is the oldest all-American team, dating back to the 1890s.

Sports

Doak qualifies for U.S. Team

By Steve Batterson
Sports Editor

Iowa runner Nan Doak has proven again that she could do what few athletes have done.

Last Saturday, Doak earned a spot on the United States National Cross Country Team by finishing fourth at the TAC Championships in Boston. The U.S. team will compete in the World Cross Country Championships next March in Lisbon, Portugal.

By finishing in the top six, Doak became one of only two members of this year's team to make the national squad for the third-straight time. The other is Betty Jo Springs, who was last year's NCAA and TAC winner.

Doak, a Hedrick, Iowa, native, has completed her cross country eligibility but will compete in track during the second semester for the Hawkeyes.

IOWA COACH Jerry Hassard said Doak's finish

in 15 minutes, 40 seconds was a better showing than her second-place finish in last year's TAC meet.

"It was an even better achievement than last year's second-place finish because she hasn't been in contact with cross country terrain this year," Hassard said.

Doak, who was competing for the Hawkeye Track Club, has competed unattached in several meets this fall. "Finishing fourth was an outstanding achievement considering that Nan has run only one cross country race since September," Hassard said. "She prepared well in workouts and focused well on this meet. She proved that she could accomplish her goal (of finishing in the top six) despite the odds against it."

HASSARD SAID HE believes that Doak trained

better for her meets this fall than she has ever before.

In the race at Boston's Franklin Park, Doak ran between the third and sixth positions for the first two miles. At the two-mile mark, the field spread out, Hassard said.

"You could tell that Nan was ill the last mile, but I was impressed with how mentally tough she ran the last mile," Hassard said.

Cathy Branta of Wisconsin United won the race in 15:19. The title was Branta's second of the week. She earned a NCAA title for the Badgers last Monday in University Park, Pa.

Springs was second in 15:26 and Andrea Fischer of Missouri, who edged Doak at the Iowa Open in September, took third place honors in 15:38. Mary Knisely of the Kangaroos Track Club finished fifth and Shelly Steely of the Florida Track Club earned the final two spots on the U.S. team.

Hawkeyes crown five mat champs

By J.B. Glass
Staff Writer

Iowa wrestling Coach Dan Gable said last Saturday's Northern Open tournament in Madison, Wis. would feature tougher competition for his Hawkeye squad.

It undoubtedly was, but Iowa was up for it as the Hawkeyes qualified seven finalists and crowned five champions. Barry Davis at 126 pounds, Greg Randall at 134, Jim Heffernan at 150 and the Kistler brother combination of Marty (158) and Lindley (167) all claimed titles.

Duane Goldman at 190 was beaten in the finals 5-1 by Jim Scherr of Nebraska.

"I think he's (Gable) pretty proud of us," Lindley Kistler said. "He was excited but (he knows and we know) there's a long way to go. We need polishing."

KISTLER, WHO didn't practice most of the week said he came into the tournament sore. "I had a bruised elbow and a bad knee. When I came in I was feeling I wasn't prepared. So I took them one by one. When I got (Rudy) Isom (of Wisconsin) in the finals I

Wrestling

knew I could beat him."

Despite Iowa's showing in the tournament, which featured Iowa State and Nebraska as well as many Big Ten teams, Kistler said the team didn't have "that flare."

"They seemed down. They really weren't enthused."

One indication was Goldman's loss in the finals to Nebraska's Scherr.

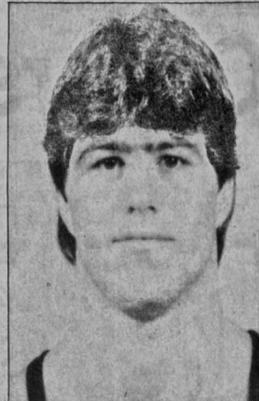
"That really surprised me," Kistler said. "I wrestled that Scherr and I've wrestled with Duane and Duane is better. He just wasn't ready."

AT 118, Matt Egeland defeated teammate Brad Penrith 8-4 for fifth place.

In the 126 championship, Davis met an old rival, Michigan's Joe McFarland for the 10th time.

Davis trailed 2-1 after one period. But after two periods Davis went ahead with a flurry, as the period ended up winning the title match 11-4.

"That kind of got me going," Ran-



Lindley Kistler

dall, who wrestled and won next at 134, said. "It was a good tournament. My first big win."

"Our team did pretty good, but we didn't win some of the matches we should of," Randall added.

Heffernan was the next Hawkeye to

win as he beat Al Freeman in the 150-pound clash, 5-4.

"IT WAS the first time we wrestled anyone good," Heffernan said. "I really wasn't too happy with the way I wrestled... I was kind of lazy. We were just a little slow, but that's expected, early season, five matches and (I'm) coming off a redshirt year, but we're good and everything should fall in place."

Marty Kistler defeated teammate Royce Alger 6-3 at 158 pounds as the next Iowa wrestler to take the mat was Goldman.

Other Hawkeyes to place were, Paul Glynn, who defeated teammate Kevin Brown, for third place at 134, as David Ray took fifth at that weight.

Kevin Dresser placed third with his pin of Wisconsin's Jim Jordan. Joe Gibbons of Iowa State won at 142.

Iowa's Bob Kauffman finished fourth at 150, as Mark Richman of Wisconsin beat Louis Chiapparelli to claim fifth place at 158. Steve Wilbur placed fourth in the heavyweight class.

Redshirt freshman Steve Knight at 118 injured his shoulder during the competition.

Scoreboard

NHL standings

Late game not included

Wales Conference	W	L	T	Pts.
Patrick	13	3	4	30
Philadelphia	13	7	1	27
NY Islanders	7	8	5	19
Washington	8	10	1	17
NY Rangers	6	11	2	14
Pittsburgh	5	12	2	12
New Jersey				

Adams	W	L	T	Pts.
Montreal	13	5	2	28
Boston	11	9	1	23
Quebec	11	10	1	23
Buffalo	9	10	2	20
Hartford	8	9	3	18

Campbell Conference

Norris	W	L	T	Pts.
Chicago	10	10	2	22
Minnesota	8	9	5	21
St. Louis	9	9	1	19
Detroit	6	12	2	14
Toronto	4	15	3	11

Smythe

Edmonton	W	L	T	Pts.
Edmonton	16	3	3	35
Calgary	13	8	1	27
Los Angeles	10	8	3	23
Winnipeg	10	9	2	22
Vancouver	4	16	2	10

Saturday's results

Chicago 2, Boston 1
N.Y. Islanders 6, Buffalo 3
Quebec 6, N.Y. Rangers 3
Philadelphia 4, Hartford 4, overtime
Montreal 5, Detroit 4
Minnesota 4, Toronto 2
New Jersey 5, Pittsburgh 3
Edmonton 7, St. Louis 6
Winnipeg 9, Los Angeles 5

Sunday's results

Washington 5, Chicago 0
Boston 7, Montreal 4
Quebec 3, N.Y. Rangers 2, overtime
Calgary at Vancouver, late

NBA standings

Late games not included

Eastern Conference	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlantic				
Boston	11	1	.917	—
Philadelphia	9	4	.692	2½
Washington	10	6	.625	3
New York	7	9	.438	6
New Jersey	6	8	.429	6
Central				
Milwaukee	10	5	.667	—
Chicago	8	7	.532	2
Detroit	7	8	.467	3
Atlanta	6	8	.429	3½
Indiana	4	11	.267	6
leveland	2	12	.143	7½
Western Conference				
Midwest				
Denver	11	2	.846	—
Houston	10	4	.714	1½
Dallas	8	7	.533	4
Utah	8	7	.533	4
San Antonio	6	8	.429	5½
Kansas City	3	10	.231	8
Pacific				
LA Lakers	10	5	.667	—
Portland	9	6	.600	1
Phoenix	8	7	.533	2
Seattle	4	9	.308	5
LA Clippers	4	10	.286	5½
Golden State	4	11	.267	6

Saturday's results

Washington 112, Detroit 106
New York 119, Indiana 100
Atlanta 101, New Jersey 99
Boston 135, Kansas City 124
Dallas 113, Houston 95
Utah 123, San Antonio 117
Milwaukee 103, Golden State 95
Denver 114, Philadelphia 110
Portland 141, Chicago 131
LA Lakers 108, LA Clippers 103

Sunday's results

Cleveland 118, Atlanta 111
Phoenix at LA Clippers, late
Seattle at LA Lakers, late

Tonight's games

No games scheduled

Tuesday's games

Atlanta at New York, 8:30 p.m.
Philadelphia at Washington, 8:30 p.m.
Portland at Cleveland, 8:30 p.m.
Milwaukee at Indiana, 8:30 p.m.
Boston at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.
Houston at San Antonio, 7:30 p.m.
LA Clippers at Denver, 8:30 p.m.
Utah at Phoenix, 8:30 p.m.
Chicago at Golden State, 9:30 p.m.
Kansas City at Seattle, 9:30 p.m.

NFL standings

American Conference

East	W	L	T	Pct.
x-Miami	11	1	0	.917
New England	8	5	0	.615
NY Jets	6	6	0	.500
Indianapolis	4	9	0	.308
Buffalo	1	12	0	.077

Central

Pittsburgh	W	L	T	Pct.
Pittsburgh	7	6	0	.538
Cincinnati	5	8	0	.385
Cleveland	4	9	0	.308
Houston	2	11	0	.154

West

y-Denver	W	L	T	Pct.
y-Denver	11	2	0	.846
Seattle	11	2	0	.846
LA Raiders	9	4	0	.692
San Diego	6	7	0	.462
Kansas City	5	8	0	.385

National Conference

East	W	L	T	Pct.
NY Giants	4	5	0	.455
Washington	8	5	0	.615
Dallas	8	5	0	.615
St. Louis	7	6	0	.538
Philadelphia	5	7	1	.423

Central

x-Chicago	W	L	T	Pct.
x-Chicago	9	4	0	.692
Green Bay	5	8	0	.385
Detroit	4	8	1	.346
Tampa Bay	4	9	0	.308
Minnesota	3	10	0	.231

West

x-San Fran.	W	L	T	Pct.
x-San Fran.	12	1	0	.923
LA Rams	8	5	0	.615
New Orleans	6	7	0	.462
Atlanta	3	10	0	.231

x-clinched division title

y-clinched playoff berth

Sunday's results

Cincinnati 35, Atlanta 14
Washington 41, Buffalo 14
Cleveland 27, Houston 10
N.Y. Giants 28, Kansas City 27
LA Rams 34, Tampa Bay 33
St. Louis 17, Philadelphia 16
Pittsburgh 52, San Diego 24
Chicago 34, Minnesota 3
LA Raiders 21, Indianapolis 7
San Francisco 35, New Orleans 3
Seattle 27, Denver 24

Tonight's game

N.Y. Jets at Miami, 8 p.m.

College football bowl schedule

Dec. 15	California, 3 p.m., Fresno, Calif. — Toledo (8-1-1) vs. Nevada-Las Vegas (10-1).
	Independence, 7 p.m., Shreveport, La. — Virginia Tech (8-3) vs. Air Force (7-4).
Dec. 21	Holiday, 8 p.m., San Diego — Brigham Young (12-0) vs. Michigan (6-5).
Dec. 22	Florida Citrus, noon, Orlando, Fla. — Florida State (7-2-1) vs. Georgia (7-3).
	Sun, 2 p.m., El Paso, Texas — Tennessee (6-3-1) vs. Maryland (9-3).
	Cherry, 3 p.m., Pontiac, Mich. — Michigan State (8-5) vs. Army (8-3-1).
Dec. 26	Freedom, 7 p.m., Anaheim, Calif. — Iowa (6-4-1) vs. Texas (7-2-1) or Houston (6-4).
Dec. 27	Liberty, 7:30 p.m., Memphis, Tenn. — Arkansas (7-3-1) vs. Auburn (8-3) or Louisiana State (8-2-1).
Dec. 28	Gator, 8 p.m., Jacksonville, Fla. — South Carolina (10-1) vs. Oklahoma State (9-2).
Dec. 29	Aloha, 7 p.m., Honolulu — Notre Dame (7-4) vs. Southern Methodist (8-2) or Texas (7-2-1).
	Hall of Fame, 7 p.m., Houston — Texas Christian (8-3) vs. West Virginia (7-4).
Dec. 31	Peach, 2 p.m., Atlanta — Virginia (7-2-2) vs. Purdue (7-4).
	Sugar, 6 p.m., New Orleans — Auburn (8-3) or Louisiana State (7-2-1) vs. Nebraska (9-2).
	Orange, 7 p.m., Miami — Oklahoma (9-1-1) vs. Washington (10-1).

Bowl match-ups remain clouded Iowa

United Press International

The Cotton still hasn't been picked and the Sugar is in need of a substitute.

After a weekend of college football activity in which most of the postseason games were formulated, the Cotton and Sugar Bowl match-ups are still undecided and creating a bit of a problem for the Liberty, Aloha and Freedom Bowls as well.

The problem in the Cotton Bowl is that there is no host team yet to play No. 10 Boston College. The Southwest Conference champion annually hosts the Cotton Bowl, but a number of upsets on Saturday has left the conference standings in a jumble that won't be sorted out until next Saturday.

Baylor upset fourth-ranked Texas, 24-10, and Texas A&M defeated No. 16 Texas Christian, 35-21, to knock out the two leading SWC teams. That leaves the title open for either Houston, No. 14 Southern Methodist or Texas.

IF HOUSTON DEFEATS Rice next week or Texas loses to Texas A&M, Houston goes to the Cotton Bowl at Dallas on New Year's Day. If both Houston and Texas lose, SMU gets the bid. But if Houston loses and Texas wins, the Longhorns get the nod.

Both the Freedom and Aloha Bowls have been affected by the SWC situation as well. The Freedom wants either Houston, Texas or SMU to play Iowa in the Dec. 26 contest at Anaheim, Calif., and the Aloha Bowl wants one of those teams to play Notre Dame at Honolulu on Dec. 29.

AS IS THE CASE with the Cotton Bowl, the host team in the Sugar Bowl won't be determined until next Saturday either. The Southeastern Conference champion is the Sugar Bowl host but the team that won the title this year, No. 7 Florida, was declared ineligible for postseason competition by the SEC because of pending NCAA

sanctions. So, it will be either No. 11 Auburn or No. 18 Louisiana State playing host to No. 8 Nebraska in the Jan. 1 contest at New Orleans.

If Auburn defeats Alabama next Saturday, the Tigers go. If Auburn loses, LSU goes.

The loser of that game, however, also comes out a winner. Either Auburn or LSU will meet Arkansas in the Liberty Bowl on Dec. 27 at Memphis, Tenn.

The remaining bowl matchups are complete and two of the teams selected — Virginia and Army — will be appearing in a postseason game for the first time in history. Virginia will take on Purdue in the Peach Bowl at Atlanta on Dec. 31 and Army will meet Michigan State in the inaugural Cherry Bowl at Pontiac, Mich., on Dec. 22.

IN OTHER BOWL GAMES, No. 1 Brigham Young will take on Michigan in the Holiday Bowl at San Diego on Dec. 21; No. 5 Washington will meet

No. 3 Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl at Miami, Fla., on Jan. 1; No. 6 Ohio State will face co-No. 12 Southern California in the Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Calif., on Jan. 1; Toledo will go against Nevada-Las Vegas in the California Bowl at Florence, Calif., on Dec. 15 and VPI will meet Air Force in the Independence Bowl at Shreveport, La., on Dec. 15.

Also, Georgia will meet No. 15 Florida State in the Citrus Bowl at Orlando, Fla., on Dec. 22; Tennessee will face No. 19 Maryland in the Sun Bowl at El Paso, Texas, on Dec. 22; No. 9 South Carolina will take on No. 2 Oklahoma State in the Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla., on Dec. 28; Kentucky will meet No. 20 Wisconsin in the Hall of Fame Bowl at Birmingham, Ala., on Dec. 29; West Virginia will meet TCU in the Bluebonnet Bowl at Houston on Dec. 31 and co-No. 12 Miami will meet UCLA in the Fiesta Bowl at Tempe, Ariz., on Jan. 1.

Sports

Moe adapts to earn starting spot

By Steve Batterson
Sports Editor

Jeff Moe had an idea that he might be starting at guard for the Iowa basketball team when he arrived on campus in August.

But he didn't find out for sure that he'd earned a starting spot until the day before the Hawkeyes met the Chinese National Team last Tuesday.

"I've never sat on the bench before in my life," the freshman from Indianapolis said. "I watched Iowa last year. I knew they needed somebody to go after the ball and get it in to (Greg) Stokes and (Michael) Payne."

But when Coach George Raveling started practice on Oct. 15, Moe learned a few things about college basketball. "The first two weeks of practice were rough," Moe said following Saturday's 76-47 win over Arkansas-Little Rock.

"I THOUGHT I KNEW a lot about basketball but I found out in a hurry that I didn't."

The 6-foot-3 Moe said it took him a pair of intrasquad games before he began to feel comfortable with his game. "I started playing well in the scrimmages," he said, "and I've continued to improve since then."

In starting against the Chinese



Jeff Moe

National Team and Arkansas-Little Rock last week, Moe has reminded some Hawkeye followers of Kevin Boyle, who earned a scrappy, never-say-never image during his four years as an Iowa starter.

But he said his performance against the Chinese wasn't typical. "I was 10 times more trying to impress the crowd and overdo things against the Chinese," he said. "I wasn't playing

Iowa Hawkeyes vs. Gonzaga Bulldogs

Probable starters:
Michael Payne, 6-11 F..... Jason VonNort, 6-6
Gerry Wright, 6-8 F..... Jeff Reinert, 6-7
Greg Stokes, 6-11 C..... Tim Ruff, 6-10
Todd Berkenpas, 6-2 G..... Bryce McPhee, 6-3
Jeff Moe, 6-3 G..... Jeff Cordill, 6-3

Time and place: 7:35 p.m., Carver-Hawkeye Arena

Television: Iowa Television Network — KWWL, Waterloo; WOC, Davenport; KIMT, Mason City; WHO, Des Moines and KTIV, Sioux City.

Radio: WHO, Des Moines; WMT and KHAK, Cedar Rapids; KKRQ, Iowa City and KFMH, Muscatine.

my game. I thought I had something to prove."

ON SATURDAY, he relaxed and proved quite a bit to several people, including Raveling and Arkansas-Little Rock Coach Mike Newell. "He played like a sophomore or a junior," Raveling said.

"He's a hard-nosed kid who doesn't make mistakes," Newell said. "He's a real consistent player."

The Hawkeyes will have a chance to improve their record to 2-0 tonight when Gonzaga visits the Carver-Hawkeye Arena for a 7:35 p.m. match-up.

"The press and everybody is saying

who are these guys, 'Gonzaga?' But I've seen them play. They are probably one of the better teams we'll play early in the season," Moe said.

RAVELING AGREED WITH Moe, saying that Iowa could face its toughest challenge of the young season against the Bulldogs.

The second-year Iowa coach faced Gonzaga, which is located in Spokane, Wash., many times during his 11-year tenure at Washington State.

"They're one of those teams that keeps coming at you," Raveling said. "They play a lot like Indiana. They'll move the ball well and work for the good shot."

Coach Jay Hillock's team is 1-0 on the season after defeating Air Force 64-59 Saturday night in Colorado Springs, Colo.

The Bulldogs start a veteran line-up that features four seniors, including three fifth-year men. Forward Jason VanNort and guard Bryce McPhee return after taking medical redshirt years. McPhee averaged 18 points a game before injuring a foot.

Gonzaga finished 17-11 last season and took fourth place in the West Coast Athletic Conference with a team that featured guard John Stockton, whose services now belong to the Utah Jazz of the NBA.

Hawkeyes tie record for victories

By Mike Condon
Assistant Sports Editor

Despite a disappointing fourth-place finish at the five-team Louisiana State Invitational, the Iowa volleyball team saved its best for last, defeating Florida State in the final match of the tournament to tie the school record for victories.

The 15-3, 15-12, 15-12 victory over the Seminoles was Iowa's 25th of the season, to go with 16 losses, tying the record of the 1980 Hawkeye squad that finished 25-22.

Brigham Young, the No. 14 team in the nation, won the tournament with a perfect 4-0 record. Louisiana State finished second with a 3-1 mark followed by Arizona State (2-2), the

Volleyball

Hawkeyes (1-3) and Florida State (0-4).

"IT WAS A GOOD last hurrah for our seniors," Iowa Coach Sandy Stewart said about Sunday's win. "We got everybody into the match. Paula Becker set the last two games and did an outstanding job and Julie Micheletti had 15 kills with no errors."

Micheletti, one of five Iowa seniors, had a phenomenal hitting percentage of .666 in the victory, which is a new single-match Iowa record.

However, the rest of the tournament

wasn't as productive for the Hawkeyes. Iowa opened with the Cougars last Thursday and lost in four games, 15-11, 15-10, 11-15, 15-13. "We were the only team to take a game from BYU," Stewart said. "We played our best match of the tournament against them."

IN FRIDAY'S 9-15, 15-11, 15-11, 15-2, loss to Arizona State, the Hawkeyes missed 20 serves. "That had to be our worst match of the weekend," Stewart said. "We missed too many good scoring opportunities."

Saturday's loss was the toughest for the Hawkeyes. After losing the first two games to Louisiana State, 15-13 and 15-6 the Hawkeyes fought back to win the next two games, 15-12 and 15-12

before losing the deciding game 15-8.

After the tournament, Hawkeye freshman hitter Ellen Mullarkey was named to the six-player all-tournament team. "Ellen had a super tournament," Stewart said. "She had to be our most consistent performer throughout all the matches."

The third-year Iowa coach did concede that playing a week after the Big Ten Tournament may have taken a little bit out of her squad, but added that the Hawkeyes got good exposure at the tournament.

"This is the toughest competition we've faced," she said. "All of the other teams in the field were ranked before the season and our play really surprised some of them. Our performance gave us some credibility."

Iowa 'survives' Midwest Open

By Steve Batterson
Sports Editor

Survival is one of the key ingredients to making it through the one-day Midwest Open men's gymnastics meet that features over 150 competitors.

"I'm glad the guys got through it alive," Iowa assistant Coach Mike Burns said. "There are so many people competing and the warm-up time is almost non-existent. Overall, our guys did okay. If you can compete under the circumstances there, you can compete anywhere."

Iowa opted not to compete in the team competition of this year's meet and sent only several individuals.

Three current Hawkeyes qualified for the finals. Chris Stanicek advanced in the floor exercise with a 9.35 in the preliminaries. Joe Short made the top eight on the pommel horse with a 9.4 and Kurt Karnstedt qualified in the

Gymnastics

still rings after scoring a 9.2 in the preliminaries.

SHORT WAS IOWA'S top finisher, taking second in the pommel horse with a 9.35. He finished behind former Hawkeye Joe Leo, who won the title with a 9.4. Burns finished fourth with a 9.25.

Stanicek finished ninth in the floor exercise and Karnstedt took sixth-place honors on the still rings.

Former Hawkeye Kelly Crumley finished eighth on the parallel bars while Burns took eighth on the horizontal bar with a 9.3.

No current or former Hawkeyes qualified in the vault, although Burns said freshman Paul Wozniak turned in

a good performance in scoring a 9.0. "Short looked real good," Burns said. "He threw a real clean set. He's been real consistent for us so far this year and that's what we're looking for."

THE MEET ALSO left some question marks. Paul Bengtson and Randy Gentile tied on the pommel horse with 8.95 scores. "It still looks like it will be a hard choice between the two," Burns said. "We'll be watching them in practice this week."

"It was a fun meet for some of the guys who won't have a chance to get in the team competition on a weekly basis," Burns said.

The Hawkeyes, 2-0 in dual meets, will open their home dual season on Thursday night when Iowa State comes to Carver-Hawkeye Arena for a 7:30 p.m. showdown.

Burns said the Hawkeyes will have to

work on the pommel horse and the parallel bars if they want to defeat the Cyclones.

IOWA STATE STARTED the season slowly but has come on strong recently, scoring a 270.4 in the team competition of the Midwest Open over the weekend.

"It should be a good meet," Burns said. "The thing we'll have to key in on is pommel horse. The line-up we have in should be pretty good on horse and Iowa State has been having troubles there."

"Parallel bars will be the No. 2 key for us," he said. "It looks like we have five guys there so we'll have to hit. Our other events have been looking good."

Burns said that the Cyclones feature several gymnasts that have the ability to get the big score — in the 9.7-9.8 range that makes up for a lack of depth and the No. 5 and 6 spots on the roster.

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Sports

Krieg, Largent key Seahawk win over Broncos

United Press International

Dave Krieg passed for 406 yards and two second-half touchdowns and Steve Largent collected 191 yards in receptions Sunday to help the Seattle Seahawks grab a share of the AFC West lead with a 27-24 triumph over the Denver Broncos.

Denver quarterback John Elway drove the Broncos into position for a potential game-tying 25-yard field goal with 32 seconds left, but Rich Karlis' kick hit the right upright and bounded onto the playing field.

The victory — Seattle's seventh straight — snapped the Broncos' 10-game winning streak and moved the

NFL roundup

Seahawks into a first-place tie with the Broncos with three games left in the season.

The teams meet again in Seattle on Dec. 15.

KRIEG, WHO COMPLETED 30 of 44 passes — 12 of those to Largent — in windy Mile High Stadium also threw a six-yard touchdown pass to running back David Hughes in the second half.

Largent, having his biggest day in 10 years as a pro, slipped away from safety Tim Foley and snared a three-yard touchdown pass that broke a 17-17 tie in the fourth quarter. Norm Johnson then kicked a 28-yard field goal with 6:32 left that gave Seattle a 10-point lead.

The Broncos closed within three points on Gene Lang's nine-yard reception from Elway. But Denver was unable to generate another fourth-quarter miracle that had carried the surprising Broncos to the division lead.

The Seahawks opened quickly as Krieg hooked up with wide receiver Daryl Turner for an 80-yard scoring pass on the game's first play.

THE BEARS AND 49ers used convincing triumphs to wrap up playoff berths Sunday.

Steve Fuller fired two touchdown passes and the top-ranked Chicago defense smothered the host Vikings to come away with a 34-3 victory and their first NFC Central title.

San Francisco, which clinched a wildcard berth last week, collected the NFC West title with a 35-3 victory at the New Orleans Superdome. Joe Montana tossed two touchdown passes and the 49ers recorded eight sacks to come within a victory of clinching the home-field advantage throughout the playoffs.

Elsewhere, the New York Giants

edged Kansas City, 28-27, Washington thrashed Buffalo, 41-14, the Los Angeles Rams nipped Tampa Bay, 34-33, St. Louis edged Philadelphia, 17-16, Pittsburgh downed San Diego, 52-24, Cincinnati pounded Atlanta, 35-14, Cleveland beat Houston, 27-10 and the Los Angeles Raiders topped Indianapolis, 21-7.

DALLAS BEAT New England, 20-17, and Detroit defeated Green Bay, 31-28, on Thanksgiving Day. Tonight, the New York Jets are at Miami.

At East Rutherford, N.J., Phil Simms shook off three first-half interceptions by throwing two touchdown passes in the final 7:30 to keep the

Giants, 8-5, in a first-place tie in the NFC East with Washington and Dallas. The Chiefs, 5-8, lost their fourth straight.

At Washington, Joe Theismann passed for two touchdowns and overtook Sonny Jurgensen as the Redskins' career passing leader. Theismann's touchdown passes covered 11 yards to Art Monk and 18 yards to Charlie Brown. The Bills fell to 1-12.

At Tampa, Fla., NFL rushing leader Eric Dickerson ran for 191 yards and scored three touchdowns to help the Rams, 8-5, keep their playoff hopes alive. A missed extra point by the Bucs' Obed Ariri in the first quarter proved to be the difference.

Big Ten favorites Illinois, Indiana upset

United Press International

A pair of schools from the South ventured north and defeated the cream of the Big Ten Conference's basketball crop on the opening weekend of action for league teams.

Alabama-Birmingham and Louisville turned in upsets of the preseason favorites in the Big Ten, Illinois and Indiana, on Saturday. UAB went very far to the north to stun No. 2 Illinois 59-52 at the Great Alaska Shootout while Louisville upset Indiana 75-64 in Bloomington, Ind.

The losses were the only ones sustained by the Big Ten on the opening weekend. The league did manage to chalk up a 5-2 mark on Saturday and with Illinois' two earlier wins and a win by Wisconsin on Sunday, the conference has an 8-2 record against non-league foes.

IN OTHER GAMES Saturday, Iowa whipped Arkansas Little Rock, 76-47; Ohio State

Big Ten roundup

trounced Lafayette, 85-67; Minnesota edged Wisconsin-Green Bay, 75-71; Michigan State turned back Canisius, 80-71 and Purdue held on to edge Tampa, 76-72.

Tonight, Loras visits Northwestern; Michigan hosts Detroit and Gonzaga is at Iowa.

Illinois, which had earlier beaten Idaho State in the Alaska tourney, saw Steve Mitchell score 26 points to lead the Blazers to the upset victory. Illinois had only 10 field goals in the second half.

"It takes the pressure off," admitted Illini Coach Lou Henson. "We'll bounce back. I just don't know when."

George Montgomery was the Illini's lone

offensive threat, scoring 19 points, seven from the free throw line.

FOR THE SECOND straight year, Indiana lost its home opener. Last year, it was Miami of Ohio but this year it was a Louisville team that used a 23-3 burst at the end of the first half to score the upset.

"The great thing about a game like this is to tell our players what's out there," said Indiana Coach Bobby Knight. "Now they know. There are a lot of teams out there who can play and right now, we're not one of them."

Indiana, relying heavily on freshmen in the second half, committed an un-Knightly 25 turnovers.

Manuel Forest scored 18 and Milt Wagner 17 for the Cardinals. Steve Alford paced the Hoosiers with 18 but was only seven for 16 from the floor.

GUARD TROY TAYLOR scored 19 and Brad Sellers made his Ohio State debut a

sound one with 18 points to lead the Buckeyes to an 18-point opening win. Sellers, a transfer from Wisconsin, also had eight rebounds and three blocked shots for Ohio State, which led 45-34 over the team coached by former NBA coach Butch van Breda Kolff.

Tommy Davis scored 25 points but Minnesota needed to hold off a late second half surge by Wisconsin-Green Bay to win its opener. The Golden Gophers saw a 10 point lead dwindle to one, 70-69 before Marc Wilson's three-point play for Minnesota put the game out of reach.

Steve Reid scored 20 points to lead visiting Purdue to its win over Tampa. Fellow guard Mack Gadis added six of seven from the field to pace the Boilermakers, defending co-champions of the league.

On Sunday, Wisconsin, led by Rick Olson's 22 points and prodded by two freshmen, got its offense together in the second half to shake off pesky Morgan State 93-78 in the season opener.

Hawkeyes

Hawkeyes' opponent is expected to be either Texas or Houston from the Southwest Conference.

Iowa will not know until Saturday which of the two Southwest Conference teams it will be playing. The Hawkeyes will face Texas if Houston beats Rice Saturday to earn a trip to the Cotton Bowl. If Houston loses and Texas wins, the Longhorns will travel to Dallas on New Year's Day. If both Houston and Texas lose, the SMU Mustangs, with a win Saturday will go to the Cotton Bowl.

Starr said right now the probability is that Iowa will play Texas in the Freedom Bowl. "I think it would be a great thing for the two teams to play in the inaugural

bow," he said. "They have never played before and Hayden Fry has coached in the South."

THE HAWKEYES FINISH their regular season Saturday against Hawaii after taking a week off. Iowa goes into the contest sporting a 6-4-1 record.

Iowa Athletic Director Bump Elliott made the announcement in a prepared statement that the Hawkeyes had accepted the Freedom Bowl invitation. "I am pleased to announce that the University of Iowa's football team has accepted an invitation to play in the first annual Freedom Bowl."

"We consider this a great honor for our football team and coaching staff. They are

very deserving of this fourth straight post-season bowl berth," the athletic director said.

Elliott praised the Iowa team despite losing two of its last three games after sitting on top of the Big Ten Conference for a few weeks. After beating Indiana, the Hawkeyes tied Wisconsin before losing to Michigan State and Minnesota.

"We were only two plays away from a Big Ten football championship," Elliott said, "and we should not let an unusually large number of late-season injuries detract from this team's accomplishments."

"We are proud of the 1984 Hawkeyes, and we're all looking forward to participating in the inaugural Freedom Bowl," he said.

Continued from page 1B

Freedom

A FUMBLE BY Kevin Nelson on Texas' first possession in the second half gave Baylor the ball on the Longhorn 24-yard line. Baylor scored a few plays later to give the Bears a 14-3 lead. Baylor only had to move the ball 42 yards for two of its touchdown drives.

The third touchdown came on an interception when Thomas Everett clinched the game with a 46-yard interception return with three minutes, 21 seconds remaining in the game to give Baylor a 24-10 lead at the time.

Dodge intercepted four times on the day and when Coach Fred Akers sent in another quarterback, Bret Stafford, he was also intercepted giving the Longhorns five

interceptions on the day.

DODGE HAS HAD interception problems all year long and in the Longhorns' only other Southwest Conference defeat against Houston he chalked up five. The Longhorns' interceptions weren't their only problem against Houston as they also added four fumbles for a total of nine turnovers on the day.

If Texas can get by the quarterback problems they have a number of weapons to hit you with both offensively and defensively.

On offense, running back Terry Orr can be explosive, as he was during Texas' 44-23 victory over Texas Christian when he

picked up 195 yards and scored on runs of 82 and 33 yards.

Texas has been ranked in the top 10 all season long in total defense and they are led by safety Jerry Gray and tackle Tony Degrate. Gray, after Texas' first eight games this season, had six interceptions.

If Texas still happens to get in the Cotton Bowl with the help of Rice, Houston will be 6-5 and that will probably not be good enough for the Freedom Bowl committee.

This could leave a Freedom Bowl spot open for the Cal State-Fullerton Titans who sport an 11-1 record out of the Pacific Coast Athletic Association.

The winner of the PCAA is slated for the California Bowl to be played Dec. 15.

Continued from page 1B

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- 10 Templeton
- 14 Primate
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- 15 Platter
- 16 Capital of Switzerland
- 17 Another time
- 18 High: Prefix
- 19 Tune for Turandot
- 20 Proscriptions
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- 60 Actress Raines

DOWN

- 1 Party lineup
- 2 Cheroot
- 3 Addis —
- 4 Peter, Paul and Mary
- 5 Lady of Cádiz
- 6 Nabokov title
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- 10 Let up
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- 21 Lorelei
- 23 Sudra, e.g.
- 26 Chess piece
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Arts and e



Selena the Witch (Faye D. Vaccaro) try to practice a

By Merwyn Grote
Staff Writer

'Supe

LOOK UP on the so-called bird. It's a plane Supergirl! SuperGIRL? Now wait a minute, some just doesn't seem quite right me wrong; if the Superman want their newest superhero the female persuasion, that's dandy with me. Females have much right as men to buildings with a single boot faster than a speeding bullet fight for truth, justice American film-going doll shouldn't that be Superwoman when feminists nit-pick ovies, but here their distinction "woman" and "girl" is valiantly symptomatic of what with this really awful movie Supergirl is just that, a girl-as-a-button little darling who too-obvious cross between beach bunny and a love-struck cent. Why is she a teenybop of a full-fledged woman? Because, superpowers or no powers, Supergirl must be market commodity. It is all on one level, she is superior to everyone in the long as she exists on another flimsy, non-threatening stereotypical teenybop. So instead of who is on par with her male part, Superman, the film SuperGidget.

PUTTING THE blatant sex for the moment, there is sex reason to be offended by this bad motion picture. The story why Supergirl (a.k.a. Kara

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Arts and entertainment



Selena the Witch (Faye Dunaway, center) and her sidekick, Bianca, (Brenda Vaccaro) try to practice a little magic, unaware that Supergirl (Helen Slater) is watching them in Supergirl, a futile attempt to take advantage of the successful Superman series, now showing at the Cinema 1.

'Supergirl' needs to be rescued

By Merwyn Grote
Staff Writer

LOOK UP on the screen, it's a bird. It's a plane. No, it's Supergirl!

Supergirl? Supergirl? Now wait a minute, somehow that just doesn't seem quite right. Don't get me wrong; if the Superman people want their newest superhero to be of the female persuasion, that is just jimdandy with me. Females have just as much right as men to leap tall buildings with a single bound, to be faster than a speeding bullet and to fight for truth, justice and the American film-going dollar. But, shouldn't that be Superwoman? I hate it when feminists nit-pick over semantics, but here their distinction between "woman" and "girl" is valid and certainly symptomatic of what is wrong with this really awful movie.

Supergirl is just that, a girl, a cute-as-a-button little darling who is an all-too-obvious cross between a blond beach bunny and a love-struck adolescent. Why is she a teenybopper instead of a full-fledged woman? Because, it seems, superpowers or no superpowers, Supergirl must be a mass market commodity. It is all right if, on one level, she is superhuman and as superior to everyone in the movie, as long as she exists on another level as a flimsy, non-threatening stereotype of a teenybopper. So instead of a heroine who is on par with her male counterpart, Superman, the film gives us SuperGidget.

PUTTING THE blatant sexism aside for the moment, there is still ample reason to be offended by this woefully bad motion picture. The story is about why Supergirl (a.k.a. Kara, a.k.a.

Films

Supergirl
Directed by Jeannot Szwarc. Written by David Odell. Produced by Timothy Burrill and Ilya Salkind. Rated PG.
Selena..... Helen Slater
Supergirl..... Faye Dunaway
Zaltar..... Peter O'Toole
Bianca..... Brenda Vaccaro
Ethan..... Hart Bochner

Showing at the Cinema 1.

Linda Lee, a.k.a. actress Helen Slater) comes to Earth. It seems that Kara is Superman's cousin who, along with a bunch of other displaced Kryptonians have set up the colony of Argo City, an enclosed community floating somewhere in the cosmos. The city's only source of power is a grapefruit-size ball of energy called the Omegahedron, which looks sort of like a light bulb caked with dried mud. When Kara's stupidity catapults the Omegahedron across the universe she goes after it. Both it and she land on Earth.

This however poses an interesting question. The people in Argo City know about Earth and have even been in contact with Superman. Kara can make the journey here in just a matter of minutes, so astronomically speaking, it is only a stone's throw away. So, why are these Kryptonians living in this cramped little dome, where they must depend on a glowing grapefruit for survival, when they could all just hop over to Earth where they could all have superhuman powers?

THAT WOULD ONLY be logical. But logic is the last thing this film wants. Indeed, it seems to work strenuously to

avoid logic, even the flaky logic of the comic books. For example, when Kara lands on Earth, she knows some things about earth life and not others. When two slobbering truck drivers make a move on her, she doesn't know what they are after. Nor does she know what a bra is. Yet, without a moment's hesitation, she can use a typewriter and filing cabinet. That is this film's vision of what a superwoman — oops, I mean a supergirl — is like: totally innocent of anything even remotely related to sex, but the perfect little office secretary.

Anyway, once on Earth, Supergirl, who has somehow acquired a cute little super-miniskirt, must battle Selena (Faye Dunaway), a carnival sideshow witch, who has accidentally figured out how to use the Omegahedron to enhance her voodoo powers. With dominance of the entire planet in the balance, what do the two ladies fight over? Why, of course, with an infinite amount of power at their disposal, Selena and Supergirl spend most of the film fighting over a man, a dimwitted stud played by Hart Bochner. Well, what do you expect? After all, they are just women.

EVEN ON A technical level the film is lousy. The special effects are not special and certainly not effective. The screenplay by David Odell borders on the terrible and is loaded with contrived coincidences and unbelievable lapses in common sense. And it wouldn't take an Einstein to detect the way it mangles the laws of physics. The movie is directed by Jeannot Szwarc. Aside from a few masterful vignettes on "Rod Serling's Night Gallery," his work has basically been in turning out sausage-like segments of TV shows like "Kojak" and "Marcus Welby" and

movies like Bug and Jaws II. His incompetence is established and it is a supermystery why he was entrusted with an expensive film like this.

With these talents behind the camera, the cast never had a chance. Slater is pretty and bland as Supergirl; and just pretty bland as Linda Lee her earthly guise. Performers like Brenda Vaccaro, Mia Farrow, Simon Ward and Peter Cook are totally wasted in nothing roles.

DUNAWAY SEEMS to be just chomping at the bit to tear in to the scenery with some high camp theatrics in the style of her Mommie Dearest performance. But she is never given the opportunity or the material with which to work. What I would have loved to have seen would have been Dunaway as Superwoman. Now, that could have been fun.

Peter O'Toole as Zaltar, Kara's teacher, looks as though he is going to pull a Marlon Brando; put in 15 minutes worth of work, then take his money and run. But he is dragged back into the story to save Supergirl during a dire moment. Then when she is getting clobbered in her big climactic cuffed fight with Dunaway, Obi Wan O'Toole provides a bit of "the force be with you" cheerleading. Supergirl may have infinite strength, but she is just a female and it takes the encouraging words of a strong male to push her to victory. The film's sexism lingers to the end.

Admittedly, Superman, The Movie was a hard act to follow, but Superman II did an admirable job. Superman III was pathetically bad and didn't even come close. Supergirl, though, doesn't even seem to try; it disappoints on every level. Wonder Woman, where are you when we need you?

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TV today WEEKDAYS

MORNING

5:00 (1) CBS Early Morning News
(2) CNN Headline News
(3) Richard Roberts Show
(4) Daytime Magazine
(5) TBS Morning News
(6) CBS Early Morning News
(7) PTL Club
(8) Faith 20
(9) SuperStation Funtime
(10) Ag Day
(11) 48 Hours
(12) CBS Morning News
(13) CBS Morning News
(14) ABC News This Morning
(15) Chicago's First Report
(16) Jim Bakker
(17) 20 Minute Workout
(18) Superbook
(19) USA Cartoon Express
(20) Cable Health World Report
(21) Adventures of Black Beauty
(22) CBS Morning News
(23) NBC News at Sunrise
(24) Muppet Show
(25) Dream of Jeanie
(26) Flying House
(27) Switched
(28) Lassez
(29) 12 Weather
(30) Video Music with Alan Hunter
(31) CBS Today
(32) Good Morning America
(33) Bozo Show
(34) 12 Variet Programs
(35) CBS Morning News
(36) Switched
(37) Today's Special
(38) CNN Headline News
(39) J. Donohue
(40) CNN Headline News
(41) 12 Sesame Street (CC)
(42) Movie
(43) Daywatch
(44) Dobie Gillis
(45) Public Policy Program
(46) Ask Washington
(47) 8 Figures
(48) SportsCenter
(49) CNN Headline News
(50) Bachelor Father
(51) Richard Simmons
(52) Variet Programs
(53) 12 News 25,000 Pyramid
(54) CNN Headline News
(55) Facts of Life
(56) Hour Magazine
(57) Wallons
(58) Instructional Programs
(59) IMAXI All-Day Movies
(60) 700 Club
(61) Public Policy Program
(62) Candid Camera
(63) News Day
(64) Bureau Magazine

AFTERNOON

12:00 (1) Alice
(2) CNN Headline News
(3) Entertainment Tonight
(4) Name That Tune
(5) One Day at a Time
(6) MacNeil/Leifer Newshour
(7) IMAXI All-Day Movies
(8) Lucy Show
(9) News
(10) Hot Potato
(11) Nat. Press Club or Policy Speech
(12) USA Cartoon Express
(13) Richard Simmons
(14) Variet Programs
(15) NICK ROCKS: Video to Go
(16) CNN Headline News
(17) NBC News
(18) ABC News (CC)
(19) Jefferisons
(20) Carol Burnett
(21) MOVIE: 'Hill' (R)
(22) Rileman
(23) 8 Figures
(24) Variet Programs

MIDNIGHT

11:30 (1) IMAXI All-Day Movies
(2) News
(3) CBS News
(4) NBC News
(5) ABC News (CC)
(6) Jefferisons
(7) Carol Burnett
(8) MOVIE: 'Hill' (R)
(9) Rileman
(10) 8 Figures
(11) Variet Programs

MONDAY 11/26/84

MORNING

5:00 (1) IMAXI All-Day Movies
(2) News
(3) CBS News
(4) NBC News
(5) ABC News (CC)
(6) Jefferisons
(7) Carol Burnett
(8) MOVIE: 'Hill' (R)
(9) Rileman
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(23) 8 Figures
(24) Variet Programs

EVENING

6:00 (1) CBS News
(2) CNN Headline News
(3) NBC News
(4) ABC News (CC)
(5) Jefferisons
(6) Carol Burnett
(7) MOVIE: 'Hill' (R)
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(9) 8 Figures
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7:00

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March of Dimes
BIRTH DEFECTS FOUNDATION

Arts and entertainment

International film festival breaks attendance records

CHICAGO - The Chicago International Film Festival celebrated its 20th anniversary by breaking its own records - at the box office and on the screen.

Although final attendance figures are not yet available, Festival founder and director Michael Kutza said that the 1984 totals surpass those of any previous year.

In addition, this year's Festival, which ended Sunday after a 17-day run, programmed more than 100 events open to the public, including nearly 80 Chicago premieres of recent international feature films.

The Ruins, by Indian director Mrinal Sen, won the Chicago Festival's top award, the Gold Hugo.

The feature film jury also awarded a Silver Hugo to Tasio, by Spanish director Montxo Armendariz, while the Bronze Hugo went to Diary, by veteran Hungarian director Marta Meszaros.

GREEK DIRECTOR Michael Cacoyannis, whose most famous work is Zorba the Greek, headed the feature film jury. Other members were Italian critic Guglielmo Biraghi; Belgian critic Patrick Dunselaegher; Argentine critic Juan Carlos Frugone; French author and director Nelly Kaplan, whose Abel Gance and His Napoleon played at the Festival; U.S. critic Dave Kehr, who writes for the Chicago Reader and Chicago magazine; Hungarian director Janos Rozsa; and English art critic and film scholar John Russell Taylor.

Chicago's is the only competitive festival in the United States. More than 300 short subjects, animated films, videos, TV commercials, student productions and other entries competed in the festival's non-feature categories.

The 20th anniversary celebrations also attracted more visiting dignitaries than usual. Directors from 25 feature films met with Festival audiences, while a dozen more movies were represented by producers, actors and other filmmakers.

Other film festivals, such as Manila, Toronto, Los Angeles and Taormina, Italy, also sent representatives.

Festival highlights included:

• A tribute to special effects master Douglas Trumbull. While reviewing clips from such spectaculars as Blade Runner, Silent Running and Close Encounters of the Third Kind, Trumbull tried to settle a recent dispute with director Stanley Kubrick. According to a magazine ad for a computer firm, Trumbull deserves the credit for the effects in Kubrick's 2001: A Space Odyssey. Kubrick has publicly disputed that claim. At the tribute, Trumbull conceded that he was one of four artists who worked on the look of 2001, and therefore deserves only one-quarter the credit.

• The U.S. premiere of Viva la vie on Opening Night. Director Claude Lelouch, accompanied by star Michel Piccoli, attended the screening and discussed plans for a sequel to his first international hit, A Man and a Woman.

• Two all-night Monster Movie Marathons, featuring creatures from Hong Kong, Yugoslavia, Canada and of course, Japan.

• A tribute to Italian comedies of the past 25 years, including Big Deal on Madonna Street, Divorce Italian Style and We All Loved Each Other So Much.

• A selection from the so-called Berlin Underground. The Chicago Festival introduced the New German Cinema of the 1970s to the United States through the early films of Rainer Werner Fassbinder, Werner Herzog, Volker Schlöndorff and Wim Wenders. Now the Festival is trying to find the next generation of German filmmakers. This year's Festival featured works by low-budget and no-budget newcomers Reinhard Munster, Uwe Schrader, Dieter Koester and, especially, Lothar Lambert, whose three Festival films reflect both his prolific nature and his growing cult status.

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FEMALE, share two bedroom apartment,
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SHARE two bedroom, west side,
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IOWA-ILLINOIS MANOR, available
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FEMALE, share spacious one
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OWN room, share house, utilities
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SHARE new furnished three
bedroom apartment, own room,
H/W paid, must pay 1/2 utilities,
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FREE, two bedrooms, in three
bedroom duplex, South Johnson,
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JANUARY, female roommate, share
three bedroom apartment, own
room, close to campus. 337-
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NONSMOKING female, share two
bedroom behind Mercy, managerial
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NONSMOKING female, own room,
three bedroom apartment, AC, H/W
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8441. 12-18

CLOSE two bedroom apartment,
own laundry, parking, available
January 1, \$220/month. 351-
7388. 12-4

FEMALE, share three bedroom
apartment with patio, on Melrose
Lake, \$192/month, available
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Try a house with stream and back
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yard, consider pets, negotiable rent,
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OUT-OF-TOWN owner has one
large bedroom to rent to responsible,
large, own bath, clean, quiet,
share kitchen and living room with
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parking. Available immediately. Call
515-4733 collect after 4 p.m. or
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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

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

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 apart-
ment, own room, furnished, dish-
washer, laundry, rent paid, available
December 20th. 354-6603. 11-30

ROOM in three bedroom apartment,
\$148, large, H/W paid, AC, dish-
washer, 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, 353-2718. 11-30

FEMALE, nonsmoking, share room
in large two bedroom, two bath, on
bus route, \$105/month plus 1/2
utilities. 354-8309. 11-29

SHARE two bedroom with male,
extremely neat Regularly \$195, asking
\$165. Bill, 351-9349. 12-13

FEMALE roommate, share room,
\$118/month, Corvallis, 337-5842
after 5:00. 11-29

MATURE male to share newer two
bedroom apartment, \$182.50/month,
available December 15th. Call Craig, 353-8885 or
338-3841. 11-29

ONE/TWO females, own bedroom
or share in a two bedroom apart-
ment. Parking, balcony, laundry,
near stores and busline. \$110-135,
H/W paid, available January. 338-
3581. 11-28

FEMALE, share spacious two
bedroom, parking, AC, laundry,
busline, \$215 plus 1/2 utilities, very
nice area. 354-9021 after 5:30 p.m.
11-27

NONSMOKING female,
grad/professional preferred, new
furnished apartment, own room, H/W
paid. 337-4523. 12-7

2 1/2 BLOCKS from campus, own
room, large apartment, available
mid-December, \$162.50, 354-
8628. 12-7

ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE, own room, three blocks from
campus, \$155 plus 1/2 utilities,
available January 1. 351-2889, 11-28

OWN room in two bedroom apart-
ment, four blocks from campus, bus
stops at front door, \$160/month,
all utilities paid. Move in one month
or at semester break. Call 353-8205
between 12-1, ask for Chuck. 11-20

NEW, nicely furnished two
bedroom, \$200, available December
21. 354-2222. 12-18

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ment with grad student, AC, car-
peting, dishwasher, partially fur-
nished, on busline, parking, \$160
plus utilities. 338-8599. 12-17

OWN room, share kitchen and
bathroom with one female, 1/2
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

FOUR bedroom apartment,
downtown, share bath and kitchen,
furnished, own room, two blocks
from campus, \$150, 354-6109. 12-14

PRIVATE room in two bedroom, lux-
ury, west side apartment, conven-
ient to hospitals and campus,
free cable, on busline. 351-0441. 12-
11

TWO blocks from campus, off-street
parking, 200 block of Bloomington,
share whole house with three
others, own large bedroom,
\$160/month plus 1/2 utilities. 338-
0847. 12-10

NONSMOKING female to share two
bedroom apartment with three
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FEMALE, own room with bath,
three bedroom townhouse, rent
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bedroom behind Mercy, managerial
position, \$129, available December.
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NONSMOKING female, own room,
three bedroom apartment, AC, H/W
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8441. 12-18

CLOSE two bedroom apartment,
own laundry, parking, available
January 1, \$220/month. 351-
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FEMALE, share three bedroom
apartment with patio, on Melrose
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8628. 12-7

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LARGE, clean room in older home,
share kitchen and bath, utilities,
paid, nonsmokers. 338-9172. 12-7

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0727 evenings. 11-23

FURNISHED single in quiet building,
private refrigerator, \$145, utilities
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Just a few of these outstanding new 2 bedroom apartments remain. Feature 2 baths, lovely oak cabinetry, dishwasher, microwave. Quiet location on busline. See any time, call 3

Arts and entertainment

UI School of Art to offer 'Fluxus' workshop series

By John Greene
Staff Writer

REMEMBER HOW John Lennon and Yoko Ono first met? It was at a London art gallery when Lennon came across an Ono sculpture which consisted of a slanted black ladder extending from the floor to a white door mounted on the gallery's ceiling. Lennon ascended the ladder and opened the door which revealed the word "yes" in bold black helvetica type. Lennon was so struck with Ono's affirmative message that he sought her out, and the rest, so they say, is history.

Ono at the time belonged to an international art movement called Fluxus, which continues to flourish today. Fluxus, in fact, has been active since the late 1950s when several artists of various disciplines began to realize that art meant more than static pictures destined for the decoration of wealthy people's homes. Over the years, the Fluxus group has included such notable artists as George Brecht, Alison Knowles, La Monte Young, Alan Kaprow, Nam June Paik and Milan Knizak.

FLUXUS WILL be the subject of two workshop series to be held at the UI School of Art and Art History during the next two weeks. Planned are lectures, colloquiums and master workshops that are designed "to facilitate the establishment of a critical context for the movement." Both workshop series are open to students, faculty, artists and, in the words of the press release, "the general art public." The workshops are sponsored by the school of Art and Art History, and by a grant from the National Education Association.

Beginning today through Friday, Ken Friedman, Fluxus artist, editor of The Art Economist and private art consultant, will conduct the first series. On Tuesday at 8 p.m. in room E109 of the Art Building, Friedman will present a lecture titled "Fluxus — History, Text and Counter-text." On Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in room W34A of the Art

Art

Building, Friedman will conduct a master workshop titled "Wrestling with the Object: Art History, Art Theory and the Construction of Meaning." Friedman will also participate in an untitled colloquium at 10:30 a.m. Friday in the Art Building Auditorium.

ART CRITIC and curator Peter Frank will conduct the second workshop series Dec. 3-7. Frank will present a lecture titled "Fluxus in Context: The Intermedia Zeitgeist" at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 4 in room E109 of the Art Building. On Thursday, Dec. 6, at 3:30 p.m. in room W34A of the Art Building, Frank will conduct a master workshop titled "Stuff and Nonsense: The Fluxus Spirit Made Flesh." Frank will participate in an untitled colloquium at 10:30 a.m. Friday, Dec. 7, in the Art Building Auditorium.

In addition to these scheduled workshops, there will be an ongoing series of "hands on" sessions which will be opened to members of the university community throughout the two weeks. These sessions encourage participation and involvement as a means to better understand and potentially generate new research in the Fluxus movement. Anyone wishing to participate should contact either Stephen Foster or Estera Pollack of the School of Art and Art History.

Finally, along with the workshop series, the "alTernaTive TradITions in The conTemporary arTs" group of the School of Art and Art History has recently acquired a collection of Fluxus art objects on an extended loan from the University of California Museum of Art at San Diego La Jolla. These objects are presently housed in the art repository of the school and will be available for examination by workshop participants. For those unfamiliar with the kind of art Fluxus offers, this workshop will provide an excellent opportunity to become acquainted with it.

Russian expatriots take ironic, dim view of future of art, life

By John Greene
Staff Writer

COINCIDING WITH the recent opening of "Komar and Melamid's Version of Russian History," an exhibit of selected paintings from a series satirizing post-revolutionary Russian history, Russian expatriot artists Vitaly Komar and Alexander Melamid visited Iowa City Sunday before last, offering a performance/slide presentation to a packed Carver Gallery at the UI Museum of Art. A team for more than 11 years, Komar and Melamid not only supplied a rather comic survey of their works to date, they also put forth an ironic, apathetic and somewhat disconcerting view of the future of life in general and art in particular.

KOMAR REVEALED this viewpoint when he characterized the duo's work as "art superimposed as criticism." Indeed, the often humorous kitsch-like facade their pictures maintain does mask deeper, more critical and serious ideological foundations. Examples of this were shown in slides from an ongoing series of drawings depicting world leaders with severed ears bandaged in a way akin to Van Gogh's familiar self-portrait. Melamid explained wryly that where the "artist tried to put suffering into canvas; we depict it with humor."

The most outspoken incident of the presentation occurred when Komar and Melamid presented slides from another series, this time featuring blow-torched pastiches of recognized art-world

Art

masterworks. When a picture which looked like the devastated remains of a painting by pop artist Roy Lichtenstein was shown, Melamid stated that the intent of this series was to portray "art of the future art," clearly implying that one day Lichtenstein's original and other actual artworks will appear as such and experience a similar fate.

WHEN AN AUDIENCE member, finding humor in this description, began to laugh, he was quickly silenced by Komar who pointed to the audience member and strongly declared, "You laugh now, you'll cry later."

When asked what artists had influenced them most, they responded with one name, Andy Warhol, because they admired Warhol's cynicism, mockery and timeless pastiche. All these qualities pervade Komar and Melamid's work, though they separate themselves from Warhol through national and generational differences. Warhol's generation could afford to visually herald boredom and commercial icons during one of our country's most affluent and prosperous decades. Twenty years later Komar and Melamid have little time to be as frivolous. They first attract us to their work with cynicism disguised as humor, and then deliver their timely message — that all appears truly awry, passe and, in some instances, hopeless.

Entertainment today

At the Bijou

Susan and God. Joan Crawford plays a vapid socialite who finds God and nearly ruins her family because of it. George Cukor directed this unusual 1940 comedy. At 7 p.m.

• The Adventures of Robin Hood. This film, the definitive Warner Brothers' 1930s Errol Flynn swashbuckler, was directed by Michael Curtiz and William Keighley and features Flynn winning the hand of Gloria De Havilland, foiling the evil prince Claude Rains and dueling the wicked Basil Rathbone. At 9:15 p.m.

Television

On the networks: Jane Alexander won an Oscar nomination for her performance in Testament (IPT-12 at 9 p.m.), a harrowing drama about the consequences of nuclear attack on the lives and deaths of the people in a small town in Northern California. Cagney faces police scrutiny after shooting a Hispanic burglary suspect on "Cagney & Lacey" (CBS at 9 p.m.). And Julie Andrews plays host to the Muppets and Peter Sellers on the

vintage television special, "Julie: My Favorite Things" (IPT-12 at 8 p.m.).

• On cable: John Landis first made a reputation for himself by directing the low-budget comedy omnibus Kentucky Fried Movie (Cinemax-13 at 8 p.m.), a series of vignettes of questionable taste. Dustin Hoffman gives a gritty performance as a criminal addicted to stealing in the otherwise unpleasant Straight Time (Cinemax-13 at 12:15 p.m.). And Ronald Coleman and Vincent Price star in Champagne for Caesar (TBS-15 at 2:10 a.m.), comedy about television game shows in the 1950's.

Music

Violinist William Preucil, Jr., the concertmaster of the Atlanta Symphony, and pianist Arthur Rowe of the Minneapolis Artists Ensemble perform a gala benefit concert celebrating the tenth anniversary of the Preucil School of Music at 8 p.m. tonight in Hancher Auditorium.

Nightlife

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Interview
By Andrew Lersten
Staff Writer
UI placement officials news for UI students graduate month: the job market is especially for those who kn... shine during interviews.
"It's been looking very proved," said Don Moffet director of the UI Career Se Placement Center. "Bas looking upbeat."



On queue
UI freshman Andrea Barton discovered she was trying to team handball — as her fri... who stopped to talk with Ba... students, Link registered fo...

Comm
By Dawn Ummel
Chief Reporter
Economic development of linking Cedar Rapids and I... should become a high priori... future for the two city an... governments, officials from b... claim.
"It would be advantag... representatives of Iowa & Johnson County to meet wi... Rapids and Linn County (off... review ways of looking tow... term plans and economic... ment" along Interstate 380, Muston, president of First Development in Iowa City. Muston's firm has been wor... local officials to devise wa... courage businesses to locat... Iowa City area. He said the... Johnson County-Linn County

Burge
By Mary Boone
Staff Writer
UI students have begun to... for final exams. T... busy calcul... analyzing, but t... Burge Hall at least one burn... tion will overshadow the rest... could rub anything over yo... body, what would it be and... No, the question won't pre... dents for a pre-nursing exam... human sexuality final, but i... contestants have fun, relax... people in the UI's third annu... Game.
Mitch Robinson, director fo...