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Weather



Mostly sunny and very cold today; high in the low 20s. Clear to partly cloudy and very cold tonight; low 5 to 10 above zero. Partly cloudy Wednesday; high in the low to mid-30s.

Taking stock

UI officials were closely questioned by the members of the Collegiate Associations Council about UI investments in companies with holdings in South Africa. Page 6A



Iowa seeks revenge

The Hawkeye basketball team looks to avenge a double-overtime loss last season to Iowa State tonight. Page 1B

The Daily lowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Tuesday, December 4, 1984

UI looks to deter faculty-student sexual relations

By Kirk Brown
 Chief Reporter

Acting on requests from two UI faculty groups, the UI administration has stepped up efforts to clarify its sexual harassment policy and discourage sexual relationships between faculty members and students.

UI faculty members and teaching assistants recently received a letter from UI Vice President for Academic Affairs Richard Remington concerning application of the UI's existing policy on sexual harassment to "faculty-

student relationships."

"Personal, as opposed to professional, relationships with students, which may affect, or appear to affect, the faculty member's ability to judge the student fairly in relationship to other students, or which create sexual pressures on students, violate the university's human rights policy," states Remington's letter. "Such violations are judged to be serious breaches of the duty faculty members owe to students."

UI ASSOCIATE Portuguese and

Spanish Professor Irene Wherritt — chairwoman of the UI Council on Teaching — said council members became concerned about sexual relationships between faculty members and students last year when they heard reports of a "large amount" of faculty members and teaching assistants "dating with students."

"The Council on Teaching was concerned the faculty-student relationship was being undermined" because some students were perceiving "unequal treatment by a faculty member to a student," said Wherritt.

Because the sexual harassment policy presently included in the UI Operations Manual is not "stated clearly enough," Wherritt added council members decided last May to request revisions in the UI's sexual harassment policy.

In addition, UI Vice President for Finance Mary Jo Small said the UI Faculty Senate Welfare Committee expressed concern that under the present sexual harassment policy, "it would be possible that those accused (of violating the policy) might not be treated fairly."

IN RESPONSE to these requests, UI President James O. Freedman "has appointed a university-wide task force to review our policy on sexual harassment and to recommend any appropriate modifications," Remington's letter states.

Small, who is a member of the Sexual Harassment Task Force, said its members — including UI students, faculty members, administrators and officials from the UI Women Resource and Action Center — have been exploring how the UI's policy could be updated to cover "a range of

behavior that was a little bit broader than we originally anticipated." She added the task force should complete its recommended revisions in the policy this spring.

The current sexual harassment policy states that "faculty, staff and students have a right to be free from sexual harassment by colleagues, supervisors or teachers. The university will not condone actions or words which a reasonable person would regard as sexually harassing or coercive."

See Policy, page 6



The Daily lowan/Doug Smith

Making a scene

Members of the cast of The Fall of Babylon receive last-minute instructions during dress rehearsal Monday night in Mabie Theatre. The play is a re-creation of the original film written and produced by D.W. Griffith. The re-

creation features film clips from the original silent movie and scenes acted out live under the direction of Mel Andringa. The play will open Wednesday at 8 p.m. and run through Dec. 8.

Council has little control in tax policy

By Dawn Ummel
 Chief Reporter

The Iowa City Council will not have direct authority to decide what companies can take advantage of a proposed tax abatement plan.

However, the council will have indirect power over what companies locate here because the industries must meet city zoning requirements.

The council has already informally endorsed the tax abatement plan, which is designed to encourage business to locate in Iowa City by rolling back the firms' property taxes over a five-year period.

The tax break program has been adopted by 130 cities in Iowa, but local councilors expressed opposition to the plan at the council's informal meeting Monday night when they discovered the city assessor — not the council — would review requests for tax abatement.

"I thought we would end up having a little better handle on this," Mayor John McDonald said.

COUNCILOR GEORGE STRAIT said he was "aghast we have little or no control" after the tax abatement policy is adopted.

Under the Iowa Code, which allows cities to adopt a tax abatement plan, the city assessor determines whether an applying company qualifies for the abatement program. However, the council can repeal the ordinance at any



George Strait

time.

"This is not a way to select industry," said Ray Muston, president of First Capitol Development, Inc. He said the council will be able to regulate industry through its zoning ordinance.

"Companies that are interested are not likely to take advantage of this kind of program if they don't feel welcome," Muston said.

"Once the ordinance is passed, the state cannot discriminate among industries that satisfy the guidelines" of the tax abatement policy, he said.

See Council, page 6

Gas rupture kills hundreds, injures thousands in India

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — A cloud of poisonous gas spewed from a U.S.-owned pesticide plant Monday and enveloped the sleeping city of Bhopal, killing at least 395 people and injuring more than 20,000 others in one of the worst industrial accidents in Indian history.

As clouds of the gas spread to neighboring localities, authorities said

they feared the death toll could rise. Some 2,000 of the injured were in serious condition. Officials said most of the dead were children and old men.

The fumes of methyl isocyanate descended on the city of 628,000 about 2:30 a.m. local time, sparking mass panic as sleeping residents were jolted awake and fled their homes to escape the blinding, choking gas, which spread

to three surrounding towns.

THE GAS ESCAPED from a pesticide plant owned by the Danbury, Conn.-based Union Carbide Co. on the outskirts of Bhopal, the capital of Madhya Pradesh state, 360 miles southwest of New Delhi, the Press Trust of India said.

The corpses of sacred cows and other

animals littered streets around the plant, which Union Carbide said has been in operation for five years.

"Women with babies in their arms and children clinging to their saris were seen moving out of the city by all modes of transport," one witness said.

Officials closed the facility, called for a judicial inquiry and ordered the arrest of five officers of Union Car-

bide, India Ltd. The five, all believed to be Indian citizens, were charged with causing death by negligence and were put under house arrest, officials said.

UNION CARBIDE halted production of the gas at its plant in Institute, W.Va., the only other place where the company produces it.

"We are stopping production and dis-

tribution of MIC (methyl isocyanate) until after the investigation," Union Carbide spokesman Dick Henderson said. "We want to make sure what happened."

Most of the dead were taken to Hamidia government hospital and Jayaprakash hospitals. Seven bodies were counted at Kaju Hospital and 20

See India, page 6

UI student escaped South Africa after uprising



By Maudlyne Ihejirika
 Staff Writer

She left her country when she was 19 years old — skipping the border in order to escape with her life.

Caroline Badimo, now 26, is a South African in exile, studying economics in her first year at the UI.

Badimo, who came to the UI under the United Nations' African American Institute scholarship, lived in many parts of Africa during the seven years since she left her home in Soweto, South Africa — a township near Johannesburg. She has been in the United States for five months.

She was forced to leave her home and family because she was one of the few who rebelled against an educational system that she said is "designed to keep South African blacks inferior."

"I left South Africa in 1977 because I

This is the first in a three-part series featuring South African students at the UI.

was involved in student uprisings in Soweto. I was in high school then and we were protesting against the inferior education of blacks. The education is designed to keep blacks down," she said.

BADIMO SAID in the South African educational system, "From standard one to standard five, (black) people are taught all the subjects in their mother tongues. Mathematics, geography, history — you are taught all those subjects in your native language. But then when you get to the secondary level (fifth to eighth grade), they'll take all the subjects you've been learning in your native language and switch them

to African English (South African English).

"This is the stage where people get confused. You can imagine," she said. "I know where I got confused because I went through it."

Badimo said learning becomes so complicated and students get so confused that many black students drop out of school at that level. "So very few students make it to high school and of those who do, very few manage to get into the universities."

She said the quality of education in South Africa is very poor. Those who complete fifth grade can hardly speak English and those who are graduated from high school are not competent enough to enter the university.

"BUT ALL THE same they go on. They go on and when they finish and want to enter into various fields, they are told to go and teach, and not really

wanting to, they produce poor graduates and these poor graduates go on, too, and in turn go and teach. These are people who are doomed. Education has just duped you in for life. It doesn't have any purpose," she said.

"I feel that that's very unfair. You're simply forced to learn in languages that aren't going to do you any good ... and they call it the 'medium of instruction.' But when I tell people here, I don't think they understand. They only think it's too complicated. I guess it's very clear to me because it happened to me," she added.

Badimo said in June 1976, students in Soweto organized and peacefully walked along the streets with signs and placards protesting the oppressive system. But the police were sent to see that the students did not start any trouble, she said, and in the middle of the demonstration, a shot rang out.

"WHAT HAPPENED was that one policeman let himself be betrayed by his hatred of black people and he started shooting into the crowd. They were sent out to see to it that there was no trouble by us and then they were the ones who started the violence," she said.

She said that triggered a riot. "The police were shooting with rifles and for the moment the students even forgot they didn't have rifles and they began picking up bricks and throwing them. But hundreds of students were killed," she said.

Following this incident, Badimo said the schools were closed by the government until further notice and remained closed throughout 1976 and all of 1977. During this time, students became frustrated "staying home doing nothing," she said, and even after asking their parents not to go to work "in

See Badimo, page 6

Briefly

United Press International

Iraqi jets attack supertanker

ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates — Iraqi warplanes bombed an empty Cypriot-registered oil tanker en route to Iran's Kharg Island oil terminal Monday, the first such attack reported in six weeks, shipping and military officials said.

There were 27 men aboard the supertanker Minotaur when a rocket hit the engine room and sparked a blaze. The fire was put out and three crewmen initially reported missing were found trapped in the engine room.

Irish terrorists bomb train

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Terrorists flagged down a freight train Monday and blew it up with explosive-laden beer kegs, causing no casualties but blocking the main line between Northern Ireland and the Irish Republic.

The train was stopped by a man waving a red lamp a few miles into Northern Ireland. He was joined by three others who emerged from the shadows, one with a rifle, who proceeded to roll two beer kegs filled with explosives underneath the train. The assaults fled and the kegs exploded 20 minutes later.

Egypt supports peace plan

CAIRO — Egypt Monday declared support for King Hussein's Middle East peace proposals, including the Jordanian monarch's call for a U.N.-sponsored international conference to work out an Arab-Israeli settlement.

Egypt and Jordan said in a joint communique a "just" settlement should be based on the Palestinians' right to self-determination and on Israel trading occupied territories for peaceful relations with its Arab neighbors.

U.N. moves to save Africa

UNITED NATIONS — The General Assembly Monday unanimously endorsed guidelines aimed at saving more than 150 million Africans from hunger and the continent from economic and social disaster.

The 159-nation body, in a rare show of unity, approved without a vote a "Declaration on the Critical Economic Situation in Africa" calling for massive aid in foodstuffs, transportation and funds.

Private famine aid sought

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, meeting with a congressional delegation just back from a drought-stricken Ethiopia, said Monday that private industry should be enlisted to join the U.S. government in providing famine relief.

"He said that because of the budget constraints that are facing the country, we need to look more to the private sector, and he urged us to do that," Rep. Peter Kostmayer, D-Pa., said after a brief meeting at the White House.

Ortega may set peace plan

WASHINGTON — Venezuelan President Jaime Lusinchi arrived Monday on an official visit, and U.S. and Venezuelan officials said he may present President Reagan with a new proposal from Nicaragua on peace efforts for Central America.

Venezuelan Foreign Minister Isidro Morales Paul said that after receiving a message Friday from Nicaraguan junta leader Daniel Ortega "a proposal was made that we feel is fundamental for the development of the Contadora (peace effort)." No details are available yet.

Inspector general resigns

WASHINGTON — Charles Dempsey, inspector general at the Department of Housing and Urban Development since 1977, said Monday he is resigning after 31 years in government.

"After seven years (as inspector general), I think it's time to do something else," said Dempsey, 56. He said no friction or other negative factor influenced his decision to leave his post as the agency's chief watchdog against waste, fraud and abuse.

Quoted...

These are people who are doomed. Education has just duped you in for life. It doesn't have any purpose.

—South African exile Caroline Badimo describing the effects of the educational system on black South Africans. 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 353-8210. A correction or clarification will be published in this column.

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Five injured after car strikes pole

By Greg Miller
Staff Writer

An Iowa City man lost control of his car and struck an Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Co. utility pole at the intersection of 10th Avenue and Eighth Street in Coralville, injuring himself and four other passengers early Sunday morning.

Scott Davidson, of 4 Glendale Terrace, received minor head injuries from the accident, according to Coralville police reports.

Also suffering head injuries in the accident were Kelly Simpson, of 2001 Taylor Drive, Orville Townsend Jr., of 413 Whiting Ave. and Ken Washpun, of 1946 Broadway St.

Heather Bear, of 717 E. Bloomington St., received minor leg injuries. All victims were transported to Mercy Hospital where they were treated and released.

Assault charge: Michael Duayne Burt, 28, of Salem, Ore., was charged with assault by Coralville police at the Hawk-I Truck Stop, 903 First Ave., early Sunday morning.

Cited: Ronald E. Herman, 27, of 105 Fifth St., was charged with public intoxication, disorderly conduct and interference with official acts by Coralville police early Sunday morning at the Country Kitchen, 708 First Ave., Coralville.

Police

Cited: Joel W. Ende, 28, of 29 Thatcher Trailer Court, was charged with public intoxication and interference with official acts by Iowa City police at the intersection of Ginter Avenue and Marcy Street Sunday night.

Ende was initially charged by police with speeding after being clocked traveling 43 mph in a 25 mph zone and improper passing by police in the 1700 block of Lower Muscatine Avenue.

Theft report: Jayne Mullin, of 370 Hawkeye Court, reported to UI Campus Security Friday morning that both front tires had been stolen from her car, which was parked near the 300 block of Hawkeye Court.

The tires have a combined value of \$200. Accident report: UI Campus Security received a report that a vehicle driven by James Brown, of 434 Hawkeye Drive, collided with a vehicle driven by Alagappan Thenappan, of 451 Hawkeye Drive.

Damage to Brown's vehicle is estimated at \$300.

Theft report: Deanna Newlin, of 350 Bon Aire, reported to Iowa City Police Friday evening that on Nov. 20 someone stole her \$286 gold Quartz brand watch.

Newlin last saw her watch on the fifth floor of Mercy Hospital, 500 Market St.

Cited: Louis M. Iannuzzelli, 22, of 41 W. Burlington St., was charged with having an open container of an alcoholic beverage by Iowa City police at the intersection of Burlington and Clinton streets Thursday evening.

Cited: Timothy W. Frazer, of 618 E. Burlington St. Apt. 8, and Jeffrey W. Doran, 23, of 739 Michael St., were both charged with having an open container of an alcoholic beverage by Iowa City Police Thursday evening at the intersection of Burlington and Clinton streets.

Cited: Randall E. Rings, 22, of 80 Olive Court, was charged with having an open container of an alcoholic beverage by Iowa City police at the 800 block of Melrose Avenue early Saturday morning.

Theft charge: Tara Denise Hogan, 25, of 314 Douglas St., was charged with fifth-degree theft by Iowa City police at Eagle Discount Supermarket, 1101 S. Riverside Drive, Saturday afternoon.

Trespass charge: Greg M. Higday, 28, of 611 S. Clinton St., was charged with criminal trespass at 611 S. Clinton St. early Sunday morning.

Trespass charge: Vincent Vogelsang, 22, of Iowa City, was charged with criminal trespass by Iowa City police at the Old Capital Center parking amp Sunday morning.

Courts

By Tamara Rood
Staff Writer

David William Dennis, 23, of Des Moines, made an initial appearance Sunday in Johnson County District Court on a charge of third-degree criminal mischief.

UI Campus Security responded to a call Dec. 2 that a window had been broken in Currier Residence Hall. After questioning staff at the dormitory, police arrested Dennis, who had just returned from being treated for a cut thumb at UI Hospitals, court records state.

The cost of replacing the door window is estimated at \$250.

A preliminary hearing on the criminal mischief charge has been set for Dec. 13. Dennis was released on his own recognizance.

Robert Martin William, 19, of 1205 Fifth St., Apt. 21, Coralville, made an initial appearance Saturday in Johnson County District Court on a charge of assault with intent to commit injury.

On Nov. 30 police were called to Mumm's Saloon and Eatery, 21 W. Benton St. Jeff Howsare, of 2319 Taylor Drive, told police that Martin "attacked him by hitting him across the eye with a pool stick," court records state.

Howsare had a 1/2-inch cut and blood on his face, neck and shirt following the inci-

dent, court records state.

A preliminary hearing on the assault charge has been set for Dec. 13.

Martin was released on his own recognizance, with the conditions that he is to "refrain from any contact, verbal or otherwise," with Howsare, that he is not to approach Howsare or be within 250 feet of him and that he is not to enter Mumm's Saloon and Eatery.

Rodney Allen Schropp, 18, of Oxford, Iowa, made an initial appearance Saturday in Johnson County District Court on a charge of operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated.

Schropp was observed Nov. 30 driving down a street in Western Hills Trailer Court, Coralville, passing another vehicle and driving over speed bumps at a high speed, court records state.

Schropp fled his vehicle on foot. After being detained by police, he failed field sobriety tests, court records state.

A preliminary hearing on the OWI charge has been set for Dec. 13. Schropp was released on his own recognizance.

Howard Dockery, former head of the UI WEEG Computing Center, lost a suit Nov. 28 in Johnson County District Court against two UI officials.

Dockery had charged that Duane Spriestersbach, UI vice president for

educational development and research, and Philip Dylhoff, a WEEG employee, violated his rights, hurt his chances of finding another job and damaged his reputation.

Dockery was the WEEG center's director from 1975 to 1978, when he was reassigned as a special assistant to a UI vice president. He was terminated from that position in 1979.

Dockery, now employed at Texas Instruments in Dallas, was ordered to pay \$453 in court costs, the judgment states.

Robert Harrison Goodspeed, 47, of 169 Westminster St., made an initial appearance Saturday in Johnson County District Court on a charge of operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated.

Police were called to a two-car accident Nov. 30 on First Avenue after Goodspeed's vehicle collided with another car, court records state.

A preliminary hearing on the OWI charge has been set for Dec. 13. Goodspeed was released on his own recognizance.

Phyllis Ann Ganzler, 46, of Muscatine, Iowa, pleaded guilty to a charge of fifth-degree theft Monday in Johnson County Magistrate Court. She was fined \$100 plus court costs.

Metro briefs

DRInC proves alcohol is not necessary for fun

More than 50 UI students gathered last Thursday evening at the Union for a night of bowling, pool, video, a wheelbarrow full of popcorn and a vat of non-alcoholic punch at a party sponsored by Drinking Responsibly in College.

"The party was an example of a responsible party," DRInC president Mike Connell said. "We're trying to get away from the old scene where there's 15 kegs and a warm bowl of kool-aid."

Although beer was available, it appeared as though most students drank the punch included in the cover price for the party. The cover price also included door prizes ranging from free movie tickets to a whirlpool suite at the Canterbury Inn.

Connell said the purpose of the party was to provide alternative ideas for parties. "There's a lot of things that can be done at parties," Connell said, suggesting, "Dancing or a movie, ... (or) Trivial Pursuit or a good game. The most important part is that drinking isn't the main activity."

UI journal seeking material for next edition

UI graduate students can pick up extra cash if they submit a winning poem or short story to be published in the Iowa Journal of Literary Studies.

The journal is accepting interviews,

poetry, fiction, essays, criticism and book reviews for its spring 1985 edition.

The best poem published will earn the author \$100, while the best short story will also receive \$100.

Graduate students can submit two typewritten copies of their work to the journal at the UI Department of English. Further questions should be directed to Jay Berry in the English department.

Redlinger sworn in as Johnson County treasurer

Cletus Redlinger was sworn in Monday as the new Johnson County treasurer.

Redlinger, 50, was chosen by the Johnson County Board of Supervisors in November to succeed Donald Krall, who resigned his position as county treasurer Nov. 1.

Redlinger, who was the supervisor of the motor vehicle department of the county treasurer's office, will oversee employees in both the motor vehicle and treasurer's departments.

Crisis center operating phone line for deaf

The Crisis Center has established a special Telecommunications Devices for the Deaf phone line designed to reduce the social isolation experienced by many hearing impaired people.

The service, which was established through funding from the Iowa City Deaf Club, the Noon Lions Club, Old Capitol Kiwanis, the Evening Lions Club and the

Northwestern Bell Telephone Company, is free and confidential. It will help hearing impaired persons make appointments, relay messages, contact friends and place telephone orders. Callers with a TDD machine may call the Crisis Center anytime between 8 a.m. and 11 p.m. daily at 337-3586.

Additional TDD machines are in operation at the Iowa City Public Library, University Hospitals and the Wendell Johnson Speech and Hearing Clinic.

Four journalism students receive Fairall awards

Four UI journalism students have been awarded \$750 Laurence Fairall Scholarships for the 1984-85 academic year. The scholarships, based on academic merit, are provided by the late Laurence Fairall of Des Moines.

The scholars receiving the awards include Joel Andreeson, Suzanne Hildreth, Greg Schwager and Susan Yager.

UI employees' deaths to be commemorated

The flag on top of the Old Capitol will be flying at half-staff today and Wednesday in memory of Dale H. Miller and Carol Beals, respectively.

Miller, 57, was a lab technician in the UI department of microbiology.

Beals, 79, was a program assistant emeritus in the UI Division of Continuing Education.

Postscripts

Events

A Physiology seminar on "Brain Stem Control of Respiratory Movements: An Incomplete Account" by Jack Feldman of Northwestern University will be held at 9:30 a.m. in the Bowen Science Building Room 5-669.

The IMU Committee will meet in the Cafeteria Dining Room of the Union at 3:30

p.m.

Earthwords will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the Currier Residence Hall Green Room.

The Riverfest '85 advertising committee will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the Union Michigan Room.

Alpha Phi Omega will hold a general information meeting on a senior class project at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Indiana Room.

The UI Lecture Committee will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Schaeffer Hall Room 104.

The Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Ohio State Room. The Afro-American Cultural Center will sponsor KWANZAA at 7 p.m. Refreshments will be served after the ceremony.

The French Circle will meet at Barr's tonight at 8 p.m.

The Iowa City Chorales will meet from 8 to 9:30 p.m. at Jean Bull's house, 309 Sunset St.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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Student Health Prescriptions CENTRAL REXALL PHARMACY 238-3678

RESTORING NEW TESTAMENT CHRISTIANITY Restoring Christ's Head - Eph. 1:22-23 Rightful Place Builder - Mt. 16:18 As Head of His Purchaser - Acts 20:28 Church Savior - Eph. 5:23-25 (Cor. 1:18) Lawgiver Acts 2:36 CHURCH OF CHRIST 319-378-1444

The University of Iowa SKI CLUB meeting TONIGHT Dec. 5, 6:30 p.m. 121 Schaeffer Hall

New Course Offered by the History Department 16:115: Women & War Tuesday & Thursday 1:05 to 2:20 Professor Sarah Hanley Professor Linda Kerber With support from the Council on Teaching and the Council on International & Comparative Studies.

drop off laundry at Old Capitol Center

Season's Greeting from Eicher Florist Eicher Florist is your headquarters for fresh holiday greens, & evergreens. Wreaths, door charms, grave blankets & many more decorative items. Iowa City's finest selection of long lasting Poinsettias & Flowering Plants priced from \$3.00 to \$50.00 For your friends out of town, we are an FTD® Golden Circle Honored Member. Beautiful Christmas Trees \$9.99 & up. 351-9000 Eicher florist

Metro

Harkin vows to protect farms from budget cuts

By Wendy Rosche

When Iowa's Democratic Senator-elect Tom Harkin returned to his office in Washington, D.C., a few days ago, he opened the door and found his desk missing.

After he was first elected to the U.S. House of Representatives in 1974, Harkin said he was forced to set up his congressional office in a hallway. Now, he said he will have to do practically the same thing when he moves to the Senate.

Harkin said he and the other freshman congressmen in 1974 "passed a new rule that says all offices have to be assigned by Dec. 15" because many of those new congressmen were forced to work out of a hallway until offices were vacant.

This fall, when informed he would have to move his office by Dec. 15, Harkin said, "Wait a minute, where did that crazy rule come from?" He added sheepishly that he forgot he had supported passage of the rule. "We did a lot of dumb things," Harkin laughed.

"I WAS HOISTED on my own petard," he said. "That's sort of like when you do something that supposedly benefits yourself and hurts someone else — and then you end up getting hurt by it."

Although he lamented that he has "no other office to go to," Harkin will have a temporary office until his new Senate office is ready in January.

The newly-elected senator said he is still "elated" about his Nov. 6 victory over incumbent Republican Sen. Roger Jepsen.

Harkin said he doesn't anticipate any major disputes with Sen. Chuck Grassley, R-Iowa. "We accept the fact that there's going to be a difference of opinion," Harkin said. "I've always been on a friendly basis with Chuck Grassley."

Grassley said, "I think as a general rule Tom and I are going to vote a lot less alike than Roger and I did."

Although Harkin said he will disagree with Grassley on some things, he added they will probably agree on issues of importance to Iowans.

THE MOST CRUCIAL of these issues will be a good agricultural program, Harkin said. To ensure this, Harkin said he will "lead a fight to make sure we keep as many farmers working in Iowa as possible."

He said he agrees with Grassley that cuts will have to be made in the nation's budget. However, "the cuts ought not be against rural America," he said.

Another topic of concern to Harkin will be encouraging industries to relocate in Iowa.

Grassley named the budget deficit, tax simplification and a new farm bill as the main issues he will work on for 1985.

Harkin said he will try to make it back to Iowa "every bit as often as I did as a congressman... About one-half of my free time will be spent in Iowa." Harkin and his family reside in Alexandria, Va., when Congress is in session.

"I'm kind of going to miss the House," Harkin said. "There's a little bit more camaraderie there."



The Daily Iowan/Rodney White

UI Russian Department Chairman Ray Parrott keeps many items of Russian folklore in his office. Enrollment in his program has jumped by 67 per-

cent over the last two years, which Parrott says may be attributed to President Ronald Reagan's emphasis on the Soviet Union as a world power.

Russian study at UI grows in wake of Reagan policies

By Andrew Lersten
Staff Writer

UI Russian Department Chairman Ray Parrott says Reagan administration policies and recent media publicity about the Soviet Union have made him a busier man lately, as enrollment in his department has jumped 67 percent over the last two years.

Though not as large a hike, enrollments in Russian programs nationwide have spiraled by 27 percent, and Parrott partly attributes this surge to President Ronald Reagan's emphasis on what he has called "the evil empire."

"Reagan has made the Soviet Union the centerpiece of his foreign policy, presumably because it is a threat to America," he said. "The U.S. government has been instrumental in pushing Russia back into the forefront."

Recent media publicity about the Soviet Union and a number of bestselling books have also aided the recent rise in awareness and interest about the country's language and culture, Parrott said.

ON THE LOCAL level, Parrott partly attributes the increase to former Iowa Gov. Robert Ray, Gov. Terry Branstad and UI President James O. Freedman. Publicity surrounding these officials' involvement in recent state reports on foreign language and international education were instrumental in the surge, Parrott said.

Freedman "is a very articulate spokesman for foreign language and international education," Parrott said. Two of Freedman's four major points in his inaugural address nearly three years ago dealt specifically with these issues, Parrott added.

About 250 students are currently enrolled in the UI Russian program, but Parrott said he doubts student interest in Russian will ever catch on like wildfire. "It will never be a mass interest in the U.S.," he said.

ONE OF THE major reasons Russian will never be an extremely popular major for U.S. college students is that there aren't many employment opportunities for Russian graduates. "There are just not enormous numbers of jobs available," Parrott said.

The U.S. government is the largest employer of people with Russian skills, hiring about 500 to 600 such graduates annually in positions with the Central Intelligence Agency, the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Foreign Service and the Defense Intelligence Agency, Parrott said.

Others go on to acquire advanced Russian education. "Some of our strongest students have gone on to advanced Ph.D. training in Slavic languages and literature or in comparative literature," he said.

ANOTHER FACTOR in America's apparent aversion to Russian is latent anti-communism, said Parrott. "McCarthyism isn't too far away from America," he said. "There are a lot of automatic associations among Americans about people who study Russian — anti-Christianity and imperialistic ideologies come to mind. My parents wanted to know why I was studying Russian."

The growing awareness and interest the United States has expressed in the Soviet Union comes after a long lull. "America turned inward on itself in the '60s and '70s," Parrott explained. "That's why you have magazines like Self."

After detente was implemented, Americans lost interest in the Soviet Union, Parrott said. "Once detente was set into motion, Americans no longer felt the Soviet Union was a threat — out of sight, out of mind."

TODAY, DETENTE is "basically non-existent," at least compared to the situation in the early 1970s, Parrott said.

According to Parrott, U.S.-Soviet diplomatic relations are at an all-time low in terms of the amount of contact and the type of rhetoric between the two superpowers. "They say a lot of high-sounding things, but very little gets done. They can only go up," Parrott said.

However, Parrott is optimistic about the future of U.S.-Soviet relations. "There is clearly the effort to at least appear to be willing to talk" on the part of the U.S. government, he said.

"We have to talk to them. We can't ignore them," he said. "They're not going to go away, and America is no longer a fortress."

PARROTT ACKNOWLEDGED that improving relations between the United States and the Soviet Union won't be easy. "There has to be some give and take. We have to learn to get along with the Russians," he said.

One problem is that the Soviet Union's superpower status is based solely on its military might, Parrott said. "That's really their only trump — how much of that will they be willing to give up?"

Schedule Effective OCTOBER 22, 1984

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Instructors: Chris Bonsib (head instructor), Jay Cline, Jody Dunlap-Bobst, Kay Eckerle, Julie Gatens, Jean Gilpin, Sandy Mandel

	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
9:15-10:15 a.m.	WO	WO	WO	WO	WO	9:00 WO ADV	9:00 WO ADV
10:30-11:30 a.m.		WO 1		WO 1	TOT	WO	WO
12:00-12:45 p.m.	c-WO		c-WO				
1:00-1:45 p.m.			PRENATAL				
4:00-5:00 p.m.	WO	WO	WO	WO	WO	4:30 WO	4:30 WO
5:15-6:15 p.m.	WO	WO	5:15-6:30 WO ADV	WO	WO		6:00 YOGA
6:30-7:30 p.m.	WO	WO 1	6:45-7:45 WO	WO 1			
7:45-8:45 p.m.	TONE	WO	8:00-8:45 YOGA	WO			

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National news

Army agents secretly sprayed bacteria in airport

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Army agents secretly sprayed passengers at Washington's National Airport and a city bus terminal with bacteria to test how a smallpox epidemic might be started by enemy forces, documents made public Monday reveal.

— in the north departure building of National Airport and the Greyhound bus terminal in the downtown section of the capital city, the document said. The bacteria are harmless, according to the document.

The experiments in Washington were carried out under the auspices of the U.S. Army Biological Laboratories at Fort Detrick, Md., and despite deletions, many details of the operation are included in "Miscellaneous Publication 7," which was stamped "Secret."

The document is not clear — or the details have been deleted — whether experiments were actually carried out in Chicago and San Francisco. It said, "No terminal employee, passenger or visitor gave outward indication of suspicion that something unusual was taking place" during the tests.

Fort Detrick officials estimated the tests cost \$21,700, the document said. Starting in 1952, Fort Detrick also cooperated with the CIA in that agency's exotic experiments on Americans and some Canadians to covertly disorient or incapacitate enemy agents or groups with drugs or hypnosis.

In one CIA experiment, an Army biologist became deranged and committed suicide in 1953 after drinking a glass of liquor laced with LSD at an agency-arranged reception. The government eventually admitted liability and belatedly granted his wife \$750,000 compensation.

O'Neill remains speaker; Michel still minority leader

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Democrats elected Speaker Thomas O'Neill to a final two-year term as their leader Monday and Republicans unanimously re-elected Rep. Bob Michel of Illinois as minority leader.



Thomas O'Neill

likely successor as speaker in 1987 — as Democratic floor leader. Stenholm, discussing his decision to back away from challenging O'Neill, said he and the other "Boll Weevil" conservative Democrats were encouraged by O'Neill's offer to give them a greater voice in the Democratic leadership councils.

THE 33 BOLL WEEVILS "believe we can play a constructive role in the decision-making process in the House," he said. Stenholm said he originally considered challenging O'Neill because the Democratic Party is in trouble with the voters, particularly in the South, for moving "far too far to the left," and O'Neill is "perceived" by many Americans as being responsible for budget deficits and other problems.

Stenholm agreed that view often was unfair, but said, "The perception is that the speaker, in the eyes of many in Texas and in the South, is the problem." He said voters see O'Neill on one side and Reagan on the other side in the battle to bring down government spending.

1981-82 Reagan budget victories in the House. "We've tasted victory and we know that under certain circumstances we can put together coalitions for victory," Michel said. "We may not be the majority party in the House, but I believe — firmly believe — we're the party that speaks for the American people. I want the American people to know that their agenda is our agenda."

THE DEMOCRATS also re-elected Rep. Jim Wright of Texas — O'Neill's

Federal agency negates local rules on transportation of nuclear waste

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The federal government ruled Monday that state and local officials have no authority to ban or severely restrict the transportation of radioactive materials. The Transportation Department said seven state and local restrictions of spent nuclear fuel through New York, Vermont and Michigan are inconsistent with federal law.

a chaotic, unpredictable manner that is damaging to overall public safety," said Cindy Douglass, chief of the agency. "State and local jurisdictions may not export safety problems to their neighbors," Douglass said.

THE RULING examined requirements imposed by the New York State Thruway Authority; the Vermont Agency of Transportation; the Michigan State Fire Safety Board and Department of Public Health; the Ogdensburg, N.Y., Bridge and Port Authority; adjacent St. Lawrence County, N.Y.; the Thousand Islands Bridge Authority, and adjacent Jefferson County, N.Y.

by the Carter administration. CROCKER SAID The administration had "made extensively clear that we are very concerned" that "repressive moves" by the South African government in response to recent racial violence and civil unrest "could shut down peaceful alternatives inside that country."

These jurisdictions all asked for some form of transportation permit that was linked to a prenotification requirement. These prenotification rules wanted additional information or otherwise went beyond the federal rule of prenotification, the government said, striking them down as inconsistent with federal law.

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Official clarifies apartheid policy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A top administration official restated U.S. opposition to apartheid Monday and dismissed as "rubbish" complaints that President Ronald Reagan has been too soft on the South African government.

Crocker's appearance at the White House to brief Reagan on developments in southern Africa and to defend administration policy coincided with continuing anti-apartheid protests at the South African Embassy in Washington.

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Supreme Court to hear illegal aliens case

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court, taking up a plea from thousands of Haitian refugees, agreed Monday to rule on whether illegal aliens have a right to challenge indefinite detention while they await deportation hearings.

June 8, 1982, when U.S. District Judge Eugene Spellman ordered the release on parole of nearly 2,000 Haitians while their immigration status was debated.

AFTER LESS THAN one hour, he and the others were detained by military officials and kept under guard until the end of the day when they were released.

Both times he had been issued a "bar letter," which said he was prevented from entering a military installation without permission from a commanding officer.

Albertini entered the base on Armed Forces Day 1981, however, under the assumption that he, like all members of the public, had been invited to attend. He read and heard advertisements inviting the public to come to the base.

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World news

Guerrilla assault kills 43 soldiers in El Salvador

EL SALTO, El Salvador (UPI) — At least 43 soldiers were killed and 60 more wounded in a bloody guerrilla assault on a U.S.-backed army base in five years of civil war.

Residents of El Salto, an isolated outpost on the southern slopes of Chinchontepic volcano 23 miles southeast of San Salvador, said a force of 800 guerrillas Saturday attacked 300 soldiers in El Salto.

SOLDIERS recovered 43 bodies of troops over a half-mile square battlefield. All were members of the Nonualco Battalion, a "hunter" unit specially trained by U.S. military advisers in counterinsurgency warfare.

MILITARY OFFICIALS were at a loss to explain why reinforcements failed to reach El Salto quickly or why U.S.-supplied helicopters did not bring in backup forces rapidly.

"We don't know why reinforcements didn't come, why there was no communication with the garrison or why the rear guard did not know what was going on," said one military source.

Military sources said rebels began the attack at 3 p.m. Saturday as a fresh company of soldiers from the Nonualco Battalion was coming into El Salto to relieve another group.

32 separatist rebels killed in Sri Lanka

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (UPI) — The government said Monday its soldiers killed 32 separatist rebels in northern Sri Lanka and clamped a curfew on a northern town where clashes continued between the nation's Tamil and Sinhalese ethnic communities.

day on Anuradhapura after Sinhalese refugees in the town in north central Sri Lanka stoned buses carrying Tamils.

In another incident, officials said Tamil rebels threw grenades at a train carrying Sinhalese factory workers from the northern port town of Kankesanthurai as it passed through a rural station 20 miles to the south.

The attacks came four days after suspected Tamil rebels killed at least 84 civilians at two prison farms and three days after 57 died in attacks on two fishing villages.

Witnesses told investigating magistrates Monday they saw Tamil rebels tie the hands and feet of Sinhalese men and shoot them in the head.

State-run radio said the Tamil rebels were killed in skirmishes with government soldiers in the island nation's northern jungles Sunday.

The Defense Ministry said one soldier was killed and another wounded in the army base attack.

Tamils, most of whom are members of the Hindu religion, comprise 18 percent of the 15 million population of Sri Lanka, an Indian Ocean island nation where Buddhist Sinhalese are the majority.

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Table with columns for course numbers, titles, credits, and department codes. Includes sections for 'University of Iowa Spring Semester', 'NEW COURSES', and 'CLOSED'. Contains a large grid of course listings.

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WOMEN IN SEARCH OF UTOPIA MAVERICKS AND MYTHMAKERS. Edited and with introductions by Ruby Rohlich and Elaine Hoffman Baruch. Here is a cross-cultural anthology depicting utopias of the ancient past—the Hopi Indians, Celtic tribes, and the matriarchy of Crete—with their flexible and egalitarian gender roles, as well as contemporary utopian experiments in Scotland, Israel, and the United States.

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College St. Plaza Downtown, Iowa City

These lists should be reviewed and adjustments made prior to entering the Registrar's Center. Registration information is printed in the Schedule of Courses. The general information number for the Registrar's Office is 353-5199.

CAC grills officials on S. African investments

By Karen Burns
Staff Writer

UI administrators acknowledged Monday night that their position of using stockholder status in companies doing business in apartheid South Africa may seem somewhat political, but again refused to divest the UI's stock in these companies.

Amid questions regarding the UI's stand on the issue from members of the UI Collegiate Associations Council, the administrators pointed out that the investments actually promote beneficial public debate on the issue.

"I'm not here to discuss views of apartheid — I'm here to discuss why

neutrality is crucial to the university," UI Vice President for Finance Dorsey Ellis told CAC members.

HE SAID THE UI cannot offer official truths about the situation in South Africa because the university setting provides a forum for discussion of issues.

"I think a university has got to be where truth is voted on, but where (students) are free to argue what is truth and the appropriate way to deal with it," Ellis said.

He outlined "four positions that could be rationally taken."

The first, he said, is "the business of business is business." The morality of

corporations shouldn't be discussed.

The next position is that adverse conditions exist in nearly every company, and if the UI should not own stock in a company investing in South Africa, perhaps it should not invest in companies that are related to the defense industry or contributing to pollution.

THE THIRD POSITION, he said, is that the UI could use its powers as a stockholder to induce corporations to function in ways that would make conditions in South Africa more tolerable.

The last position is divestment of stock the UI owns in the companies, Ellis said.

Although Ellis attempted to explain that the UI cannot take a stand on any

of these positions, CAC President Larry Lassiter asked, "Doesn't the university take a political stand when it votes on resolutions at the stockholders' meetings?"

UI Dean of Student Services Phillip Jones said it is the responsibility of the stockholders to correct company policies they believe are wrong. "If the company does what we believe is bad management practices, we support resolutions."

"The university does not take political positions — the students take a political position," Jones said. He echoed Ellis' comments on this matter, saying the political stand the UI takes is to provide a forum "for all to

take stands and act."

ELLIS SAID CALLS for divestment are not just a problem of the UI administration, because many students are using products made by companies doing business in South Africa.

"Any person who rides in a (General Motors) car, uses an IBM, drinks Coke, wears a diamond or flies American Airlines must have some little difficulty in telling the university to divest," he said.

"I'm not going to tell you the best way to change South Africa," Ellis said. "Dealing with it in this forum, raising issues and forcing people to discuss the issue brings attention to

it." CAC Vice President Jeff Devitt asked the administrators if the UI was taking the third position outlined by Ellis — that of pressuring the companies through stockholder status — and pointed out this may be interpreted as a political position.

Ellis said the UI's position in regards to investment are consistent with the third position.

Jones said some could argue this is a political stand, but he argued that it is not because "it is reasonable to make a stand on the issues on behalf of the issues... The issue of financial responsibility ought to be kept neutral and separate from principle."

India

Continued from Page 1

more bodies were found in the railway station area, officials said.

Hospitals, able to admit only 2,000 of the most seriously injured, set up makeshift medical centers on their grounds to treat some 18,000 others suffering from eye inflammations, vomiting and breathing difficulties.

DOCTORS FROM the police,

military and nearby towns were rushed in to help the injured.

Rumors of a new gas leak during the day triggered a mass panic and "a number of women and children were hurt in a stampede" that followed, the United News of India reported.

The government pledged \$500 to the families of each person killed by the gas leak and \$100 to each of the injured.

Council

Continued from Page 1

Muston said the tax abatement policy "is not going to motivate somebody to do something they wouldn't already do," but not having the tax break plan could discourage a firm from locating in Iowa City.

Councilor William Ambrisco said he supports the abatement plan because so many other Iowa cities have adopted it. "Other councils are satisfied with it," he said.

However, Councilor Clemens Erdahl said he is worried the plan could

"backfire" on the council if the policy is adopted.

"I'M SCARED TO DEATH that we'll vote this thing in and something will come up that our zoning ordinance doesn't take care of," Erdahl said. But he added he is "willing to go along and vote for it" because other Iowa cities support the plan.

Strait asked whether the abatement plan would allow a pharmaceutical

company that empties by-products into the Iowa River.

"If it's involved in production and manufacturing, it's eligible," Muston said, adding, however, that if the company pollutes the river it would violate city zoning ordinances and not be eligible for a tax break.

"I don't think (companies) would want to be here if they didn't feel welcome," he said.

Millard Warehouse is a local

business that has lobbied the council to adopt the tax abatement plan. Millard is proposing an addition to its existing facility at 2710 Highway 6 East and would like to take advantage of the property tax breaks.

Although some councilors said they feel rushed by Millard to make a decision on the tax abatement program, Erdahl credited Millard with "waking us up to something we need to address."

Policy

Continued from Page 1

WHERRITT SAID the task force should formulate "more specific... guidelines on the (UI's sexual harassment) policies."

Although she said the problem of faculty members becoming involved in personal relationships with students "has been around a long time," Wherritt speculated that "perhaps there might be more examples of it since the number of female students has increased."

UI statistics indicate the number of women enrolled at the UI has increased steadily during the past few years and women now make up slightly more than half the UI's undergraduate student body.

Pointing out that offenders of the UI's sexual harassment policy are "usually male," Wherritt said the fact that "the (UI) faculty is predominantly male" is another factor involved in many of the sexual relationships between faculty members and students.

DESPITE THESE concerns, UI officials say there is "no evidence" to suggest the number of people involved in these relationships is increasing.

"I doubt there has been an increase" in sexual relationships involving faculty members and students, said UI Vice President for Student Services Philip Hubbard.

Hubbard also said the problem of sexual relationships developing between faculty members and students is "not unique to the University of Iowa, of course."

"When you get people into a class environment, such that exists in the university, close personal attachments can form," said Hubbard, adding that the additional emphasis the UI administration has been placing on the subject recently is intended to show "that this is not appropriate behavior."

Badimo

Continued from Page 1

order to sabotage the colony," the government made no effort to change the situation.

"People were really losing their morality. And then the government was clever."

"THEY TOLD THE students that anyone who wanted to go back to school could take exams. By then, many people were demoralized. They thought our efforts (of protest) were really not working, so people went back to school," she said.

"And so the government achieved two things in calling people back for exams — they were able to divide us and they were able to decide who were the troublemakers by going through the registrations. Very few didn't go. I was one of those few."

Badimo said the government came to the houses of those who didn't return to school, and many people were thrown into jail, threatened, tortured or even killed. "Many people died in South Africa that nobody really knows what happened to them. People would search for them in the prisons and through all the villages, but because many students were leaving the country at that time, the government would simply say, 'Well, maybe he left.'"

"So it was either you wait for them to come for you or you go. It was your choice really to leave home and family forever," she said.

Badimo said she misses her home and family but does not wish to return to the country in its present situation. "And, anyway, I could never go back because I left the country illegally. Exile is not fun. Home is home. If there was ever a change... which I always hope for... I will go back."

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The Volatile Middle East: A Journalist's Analysis



WOLF BLITZER

Washington Bureau Chief, The Jerusalem Post, Israel's English-language newspaper.

-Accompanied President Carter to Egypt & Israel during Camp David negotiations, 1979.

-Stationed in Beirut during the withdrawal of PLO forces.

-Has appeared on Nightline, Meet the Press, MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour, special consultant for ABC's 20/20 special on terrorism.

-Masters in International Relations from Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies.

-Articles published in The New York Times, The New Republic, and the Los Angeles Times. Former editor of the Near East Report.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS

1 "Ulysses" author

6 Sashes for geishas

10 Beige

14 "That's you!"

15 Descartes

16 Meat cut

17 Settled

18 Advocates of land reform

20 Fourteen-line poem

22 A daughter of Eurytus

23 Baton Rouge col.

24 The Queen of Disco

27 Pith helmet

31 She wrote "Atlas Shrugged"

32 City in Idaho

33 Shortly

34 "Lay Dying," Faulkner novel

35 Coastal flier

36 Maude Frickert's creator

42 —la-la

43 Rummy variety

44 Location

45 Disgrace

47 Long mound

48 Invitation letters

49 Make a slight effort

52 "How — love thee?"

53 — off (begin)

54 Did some housework

59 Adds to

DOWN

1 Chinese idol

2 Aware of the real meaning

3 Bear a lamb

4 Invent

5 Terminated

6 A feast — famine

7 Alpha-omega combination

8 Sudden invasion

9 Closes

10 Yale alum

11 Diggers for anthracite

12 Washes lightly

13 Not certain

19 Type of sandwich

21 Pentateuch

25 Space org.

26 Short-barreled cannon

27 — Mahal

28 Yoko

29 Arrogant; haughty

30 Unpromisingly stuck

37 Mexican dish

38 Hockey position

39 Signed

40 Abbr. before Msgr.

41 Fool

45 Somewhat aged

46 Quintuplets' family name

47 Slanted

50 Unravel, nautical style

51 Governed

55 Rail

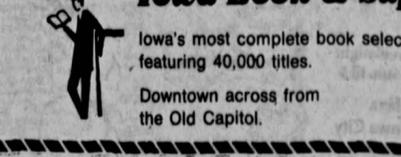
56 London trolley

57 Gaelic

58 Sandra and Ruby

60 Speed letters

61 Chinese condiment



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 ULYSSES
6 SASHES
10 BEIGE
14 THAT'S YOU
15 DESCARTES
16 STEAK
17 SETTLED
18 ADVOCATES OF LAND REFORM
20 SONNET
22 EURYPIDES
23 BAYOU
24 QUEEN DISCO
27 PITH HELMET
31 AYN RAND
32 IDAHO
33 SHORTLY
34 LAY DYEING
35 COAST GUARD
36 MAUDE FRICKERT
42 LA-LA
43 RUMMY
44 LOCATION
45 DISGRACE
47 LONG MOUND
48 INVITATION LETTERS
49 MAKE A SLIGHT EFFORT
52 HOW DO I LOVE THEE
53 OFF
54 DID SOME HOUSEWORK
59 ADDS TO
DOWN
1 CHINESE IDOL
2 AWARE OF THE REAL MEANING
3 BEAR A LAMB
4 INVENT
5 TERMINATED
6 A FEAST — FAMINE
7 ALPHA-OMEGA COMBINATION
8 SUDDEN INVASION
9 CLOSES
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12 WASHES LIGHTLY
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26 SHORT-BARRELED CANNON
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29 ARROGANT; HAUGHTY
30 UNPROMISINGLY STUCK
37 MEXICAN DISH
38 HOCKEY POSITION
39 SIGNED
40 ABBR. BEFORE MSGR.
41 FOOL
45 SOMEWHAT AGED
46 QUINTUPLETS' FAMILY NAME
47 SLANTED
50 UNRAVEL, NAUTICAL STYLE
51 GOVERNED
55 RAIL
56 LONDON TROLLEY
57 GAELIC
58 SANDRA AND RUBY
60 SPEED LETTERS
61 CHINESE CONDIMENT

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Viewpoints

Volume 117, No. 105

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Our living dolls

"The season to be jolly" is also "the times that try men's souls," if the latest Cabbage Patch scoreboard is a reasonable indicator.

There's no personal grudge to be carried against Cabbage Patch dolls. As children's toys, they are individually harmless and have the advantage of a cuddly ugliness that makes the homeliest five-year-old doll owner benefit by comparison.

The problem is that the doll's merchandisers have created a demand that considerably exceeds the supply. This is a reasonable way of maintaining interest in the doll so that its faddish attraction does not fade as fast as a falling hula hoop or a plummeting pet rock. But supposedly adult people are not reacting in an adult manner to the shortage.

We are again besieged with television, magazine and newspaper stories about adults queuing up in lines in the middle of the night, about adults stampeding through department stores like cattle detecting water after three weeks in the desert, about scalpers selling single dolls for \$100 or more, and about adults bragging concerning their own collections of dozens of Cabbage Patch dolls. "They're like real children to me," some clown in every state eagerly tells the interviewer from the local action news.

Cabbage patch dolls are not like real children, however. They are adults to love because they are cuddly without being demanding; they stay where you put them, as a good children's plaything should.

Real children are highly demanding. They demand food for hunger, shelter for survival, education for advancement. When adults in this affluent society are willing to make greater financial and physical expenditures toward acquiring children's toys than toward easing the suffering of the world's many needy and impoverished children, they reveal themselves as childish in the most negative sense of the word.

Hoyt Olsen
 Staff Writer

The lessons of history

Last week Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger issued his war guide, an outline of when the United States should or should not use military force.

His "Rules to Know When to Go to War" are: only when vital U.S. interests are at stake; only as a last resort; only if the country is determined to win; only with congressional and public support; only with clearly defined military and political objectives. The United States must never slip gradually down the slippery slope into war.

Few could quarrel with the standards he laid out — they have the beauty of vagueness. Unfortunately, many would undoubtedly quarrel over applying them. What are our vital interests? Should we use force to protect Saudi Arabian oil fields or to protect South Korea or the Marcos regime in the Philippines or to prevent El Salvador from installing a leftist government?

When is a last resort? The administration clearly believed that the invasion of Grenada was the last resort. Surely the politicians who led us into the Vietnamese quagmire did not consider they were using force as the first resort; clearly they believed that they had exhausted all other options. No country (except the Grand Duchy of Fenwick) has ever entered a war expecting to lose.

The war that caused over a decade of agonizing reappraisal, including Weinberger's, was the one fought in Vietnam. And that war had considerable public and political support at the beginning. But as the war dragged on and the casualties mounted, that support waned.

The history of our involvement in Vietnam is one of repeated assertions that any step taken at any given time, whatever the step was, would not get us into the war there.

Weinberger would do better to apply his analytical skills to a reading of the history of American involvement in Vietnam and the history of American involvement in Central America. The lessons could be helpful.

Linda Schuppener
 Staff Writer

Spoiling a heritage

The Heritage Foundation, a conservative think-tank that has been the ideological power behind Ronald Reagan's throne, has just put forth its latest treatise of government.

Mandate for Leadership II: Continuing the Conservative Revolution, the Foundation's 600-page document, establishes that the conservative revolution is perhaps a revolution for white males who own businesses but merely revolting for women, minorities and the poor.

Among the document's proposals are the requirement of censorship for any material written or spoken by federal officials, the end of federal support for programs that aid minority businesspeople and limits on voting rights and civil rights guarantees.

Its most controversial recommendation is one calling for a "top priority battle" against comparable worth. The report claims that equal pay for equal job classifications would lead to the collapse of the free enterprise system.

The ideology promulgated by Mandate II is one that both compels and is compelled by fear. It not only tells groups that rely most on the government for protection that such protection will no longer be afforded but feeds on popular beliefs that the problems we have are because of those groups: the blacks who sponge off welfare, the women who take away jobs from men, the troubleshooters who don't love their president.

Abraham Lincoln, a Republican, said that this was a nation of the people, by the people, for the people. Franklin Roosevelt, cited often by President Reagan as a great president, said that one of our most important freedoms was freedom from fear.

Mandate II, however, says that this is no longer a nation for the people if those people happen to be female or a color other than white. It says that we should not only not be free from fear but actually wallow in it.

If this is the revolution, we're all better off as Tories.

Jeffrey Miller
 Editorial Page Editor

Pressure key to ending torture

By Steven Sargent
 and Stephen Jahn

TORTURE CONTINUES in over half the countries of the world. That's why Amnesty International has proclaimed this week as "Stop Torture Week."

Although torture is a fact of life in many nations, however, it has been declared illegal under international law. On December 9, 1979, the United Nations unanimously adopted a declaration against torture, defining it as "...any severe physical or mental pain intentionally inflicted by or at the instigation of a public official to obtain confessions or information or to punish or intimidate."

Most of the 98 offending countries named in a report on torture issued by AI earlier this year are signatories to the Geneva Convention treaty of 1949, which forbids "cruel treatment and torture of persons" and asserts that "no moral or physical coercion may be exerted on a prisoner ... in order to induce him to admit himself guilty of the act of which he is accused."

In addition, many countries that practice torture have constitutional laws similar to the Eighth Amendment of the U.S. Constitution, which forbids "cruel and inhuman punishment."

ALTHOUGH ABUSE of prisoners happens to some degree everywhere (even in Iowa), it is not state-sponsored in many countries, and there are remedies to compensate the prisoner and bring to justice those who have acted or ordered such actions against prisoners.

Guest opinion

Most of the countries named in the AI report have specific systems set up within various "secret police" or military intelligence units that are directed toward torture, either with sanction of or without hindrance by their government.

The argument used to justify these actions are almost always along the lines of political expediency. According to the AI report: "Authorities are obliged to defeat terrorists or insurgents who have put innocent lives at risk and who endanger both civil society and the state itself."

In reality, many torture victims have no information to give about violent groups. They are tortured either to get a "confession" or to make it clear that they should not oppose the government. Victims of torture are most often imprisoned for their political or social beliefs, not for any violent or terrorist crime. But they frequently confess to crimes they did not commit just to appease the torturers and avoid further pain.

TORTURE IS ALSO used to intimidate specific populations (remote native villages, for example) against dissent. Once a government agency is set up to carry out torture, it becomes an end unto itself, always eager to demonstrate its effectiveness in an ever-widening variety of situations, always seeking to expand its power.

The kinds of abuse to which prisoners may be subjected include sexual assaults, harsh beatings, mock executions or severe pain-inducing drugs. Bizarre devices reminiscent of Edgar Allan Poe stories are used today in some places.

Abuse also includes extended periods (over a year) of solitary confinement in darkened cubicles too small to lie down in. Medical doctors are frequently present to ensure that the victims survive for further torture and to prevent them from escaping through unconsciousness or death. When doctors fail, they often certify the cause of death as suicide or disease.

Bringing an end to torture is not an unattainable goal. A system of international law with the capacity for verification of compliance already exists. All that is needed is the incentive for governments to stop torturing people.

INTERNATIONAL and domestic pressure has worked in several cases: Torture was completely eliminated as a regular practice in Northern Ireland and has reportedly been reduced in Brazil. AI's Campaign Against Torture provides information about specific cases and the training to write effective letters on a prisoner's behalf. The pressure of opinion in letters to officials of offending nations lets them know that their efforts to suppress dissent are not working.

Letters also to officials of our government in sufficient quantities, citing specific abuses in specific countries, encourage them to put diplomatic pressure on the offending government. All governments that

practice torture would like to hide it. When they are aware that others know what they are up to with specific prisoners, the prisoner's conditions often improve.

As was the case 100 years ago with slavery, the end of torture as an institution will come about through political pressure against the offenders and through societal changes around the world that make the practice less appealing.

WE BELIEVE that the sovereignty of the individual transcends the sovereignty of the state when it comes to torture. When a government resorts to torture, it oversteps its bounds as an institution responsible to serve its citizenry. Consider it mere chance that you live in the U.S. Lucia Arzuaga, the Uruguayan prisoner helped by the Iowa City AI group, and others like her could be your neighbor, your sister, your wife or girlfriend, if only you lived elsewhere.

To argue that we should stand by and let people be tortured by their governments is like arguing that we should stand by and watch a rape or a beating without taking any action because we might be interfering in the assailant's or the victim's affairs.

There is a point at which we can no longer justify inaction. That point is reached when a government has violated internationally recognized laws and standards of human dignity. We must speak our outrage if we are to be true to our own consciences.

Sargent and Jahn are members of Amnesty International adoption group No. 58 of Iowa City.

Scales of justice lean to the right

FOUR YEARS have passed and President Reagan has yet to nominate a confirmable 11-member board of directors to the Legal Services Corporation.

In appointing the very same eleven people who failed to earn confirmation earlier this year, Reagan again sidestepped the Senate's conventional privilege to advise and consent. On the day after Thanksgiving, the president brought to 40 the number of times he has made appointments while the Congress is in recess.

The Constitution allows the president to use the "recess appointment" loophole to facilitate the logistical needs — not influence the political composition — of governmental units. Now we find ourselves with an LSC board that has failed already to receive Senate approval but could nonetheless serve through the end of the next session of Congress.

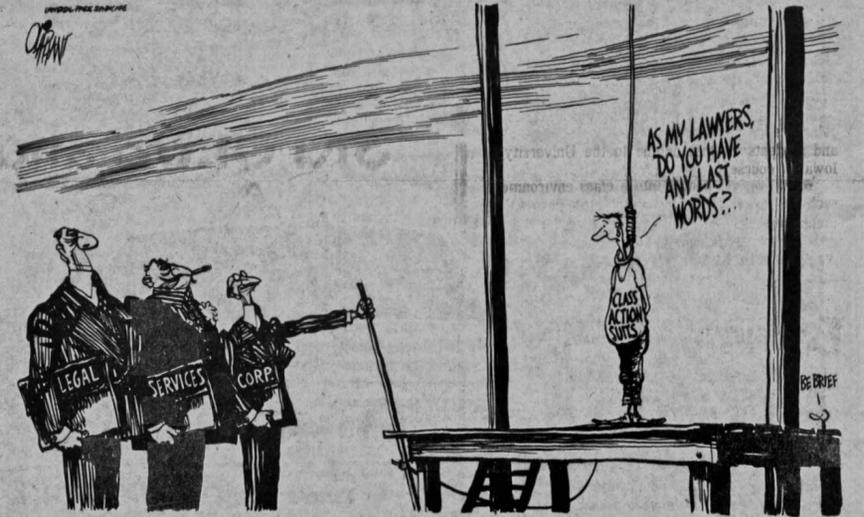
THE LSC WAS ESTABLISHED by Congress in 1974 "to provide equal access to the system of justice in our nation for individuals who seek redress of grievances." The private corporation's board allocates funds for Iowa City Legal Services and a thousand other recipient organizations.

Federally funded local recipient groups represent economically disadvantaged members of the community in matters of civil law. They stand up for poor people whose homes are inadequately heated, single working mothers who do not receive their child support payments, and elderly folks whose benefits have been improperly cut off.

"Where do people think that poor people go to get lawyers?" asked Iowa City attorney Duane Rohovit.

"If you are poor and you have no access to the justice system you just don't get your day in court. The realities of the Constitution just don't apply to you," he said. As a member of the Volunteer Lawyers Project, Rohovit is one of hundreds of Iowa attorneys working on cases the underfunded LSC must turn away.

On a level of success far above that of most federally funded programs, those administered by the LSC have,



Allen Seidner

for more than 1 million people a year, served to further the tenet of equal justice under law for all.

BUT PRESIDENT REAGAN has trouble with the notion of equal justice. For years he has tried to abolish the LSC. Though his attempts have fallen short, Congress was muscled into cutting the LSC's budget by 25 percent in 1982. Tragically, the number of eligible people seeking legal help rose at the same time that more than 300 recipient agencies were forced to close.

But budget cuts alone have not succeeded in snuffing out the burning commitment of the groups that provide legal aid to the poor. So, for the second time in two sessions of Congress, the chief executive has appointed a board more sympathetic to abolishing the

legislatively mandated legal services program, than to carrying out its noble mission.

As Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., said: "They've gone from defunding the left to funding the right."

The first Reagan-appointed board elected Donald P. Bogard as LSC president — with a contract that included a private club membership. And to fill one of the two board seats that are required to be held by poor people, Reagan appointed a middle-class student who was working his way through college.

THE PRESIDENT knows all too well that the elimination of the LSC would essentially eliminate the only system through which the poor can hope to attain equal justice.

The Reagan government of California was repeatedly embarrassed by the California Legal Assistance Program, which brought litigation that forced Reagan's state administration to pay farm laborers the minimum wage, expand the state's food programs and restore \$200 million in cuts made from the state's Medicaid program.

In proposing the creation of the LSC as a private, non-governmental corporation, President Richard Nixon understood that the "program is concerned with social issues and is thus subject to unusually strong political pressures." Enter Ronald Reagan, who proposes to abolish the LSC, leaving the effort "for the states to pursue under block grants."

State and local governments, however, are having enough trouble maintaining existing assistance programs. More importantly, state and local governments have already been shown to be unwilling to fund a program that often takes them to court — and Reagan knows it.

So long as Reagan seeks to undermine rather than manage the LSC, Congress should retaliate by withholding confirmation of other Reagan nominees. The government must be accountable to all Americans — not just those who can afford their own day in court.

Seidner is a DI staff writer. His column appears every other Tuesday.

Letters

Seeing isn't believing

To the editor:

The movie *Places in the Heart*, which recently played in Iowa City, has been called the best movie of 1984. Its star, Sally Field, may well win her second Oscar for her performance as a widow who tries to bring her family through the Depression.

But the casting of one of the film's characters has bothered me a great deal: John Malkovich, a sighted actor, plays a blind man who comes to live with the character played by Field.

What bothers me is that a blind actor wasn't cast in the role. It has long been Hollywood policy to cast actors without disabilities in films that have disabled characters as their leads. Two prime examples are Jon Voight in

Coming Home and Patty Duke in *The Miracle Worker*.

Both actors were quite good in their roles. Yet I often wonder how it would have been had actors with disabilities played their parts. Perhaps those films would have been more honest and touching with people who were actually paralyzed, like Voight's character, or deaf and blind, like Duke's Helen Keller.

What is interesting is that there is a group in New York that trains handicapped actors for film and television roles. It's called the National Theatre Workshop for the Handicapped and is run by Rick Curry, a Jesuit priest.

Curry advocates the idea that if a character is disabled, then the actor who plays the part should be disabled

as well. He feels casting a non-disabled person "... is as ludicrous as putting white people into blackface so they can pretend they are black."

With such a group existing, I can't understand why *Places in the Heart* director Robert Benton couldn't have cast a blind actor in the role.

Critics have written that *Places in the Heart* is an attempt to recreate honestly the experience of growing up in the Depression of the 1930s.

But the film fails to achieve total reality by casting John Malkovich in the role of the blind man. *Places in the Heart* again shows Hollywood's lack of respect and understanding for a minority group.

Robert Rotman
 Iowa City, Nov. 20

Phlegmatic criticism

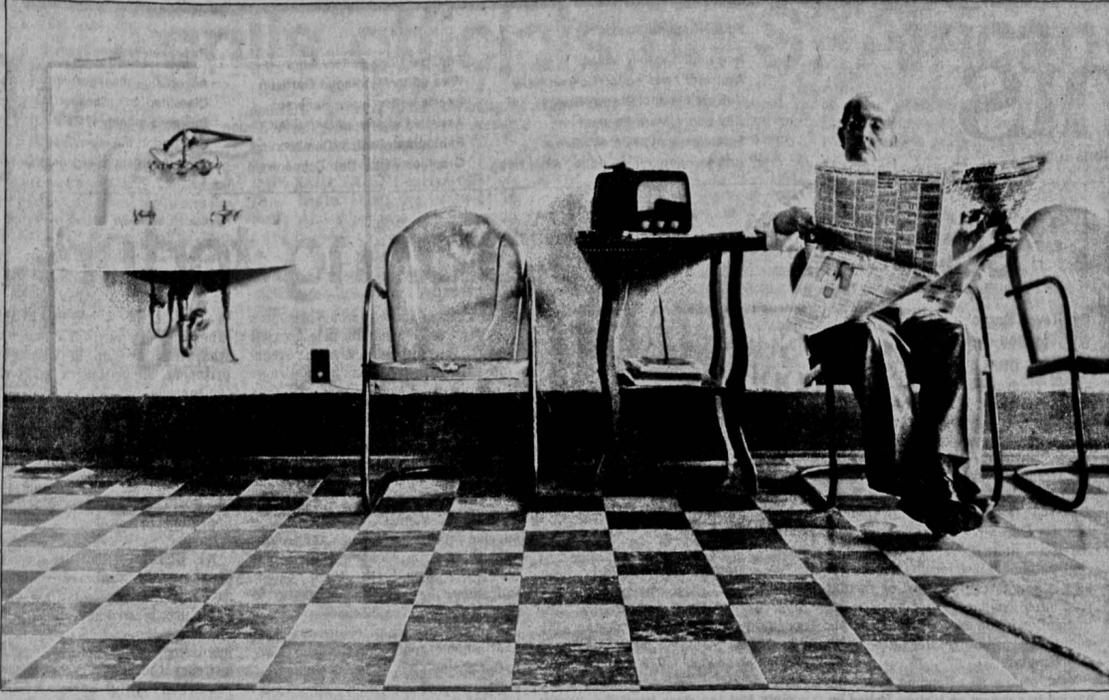
To the editor:

I've really had it with *The Daily Iowan* and its blatant insensitivity toward international students at the UI.

Remember that these students are foreign only to the United States. Therefore, in keeping with the liberal standards of internationalism, I think the DI should refer to our guests as "international students" or "international T.A.'s."

I also don't think the DI needs to rub in the fact of who is host and who is guest by calling people from other countries foreign. It sounds like a conversation on something caught in the throat.

Craig Perrin
 Iowa City, Dec. 3

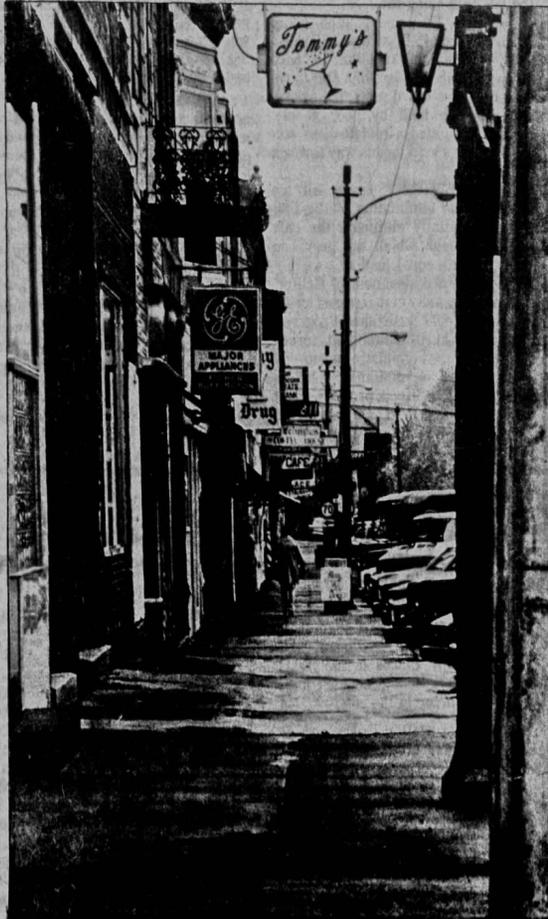
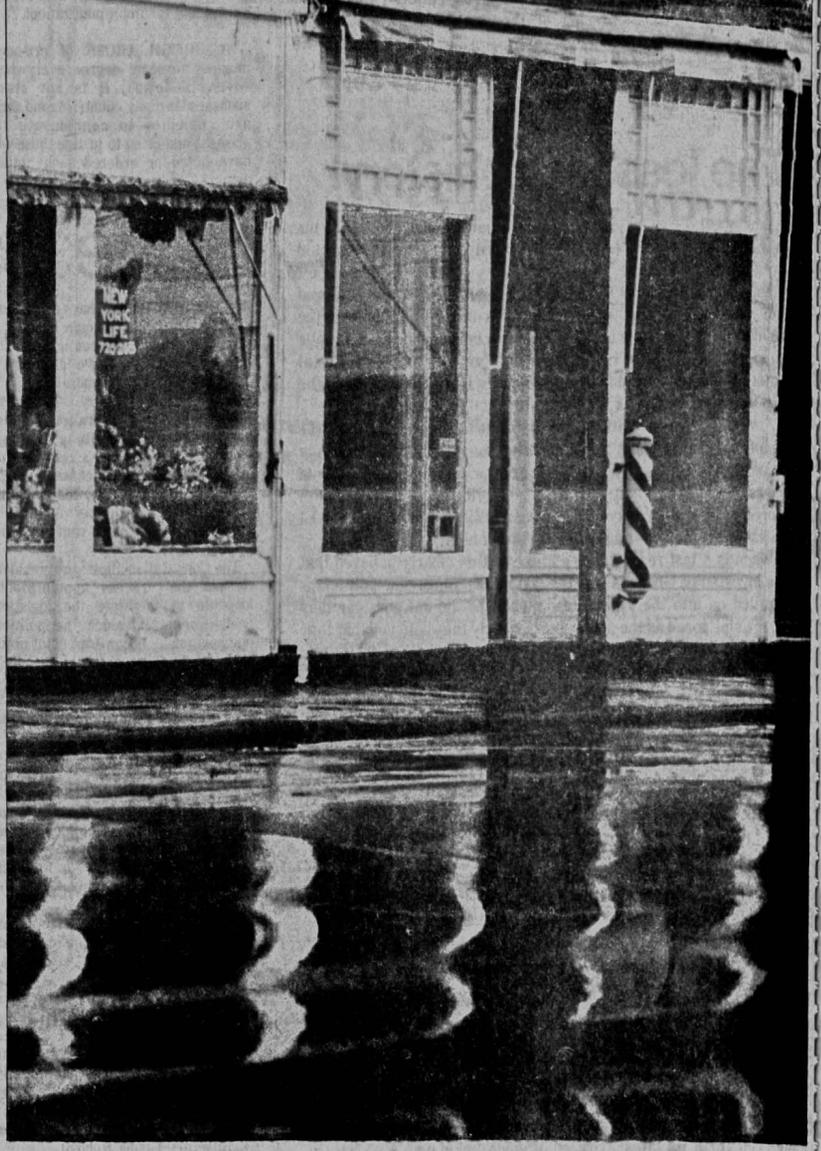


Community brought into focus

Workshop students explore town

Columbus Junction, Iowa, is a small town about 60 miles southeast of Iowa City. Recently it was the focus of a photography workshop involving interested photographers including UI students in the photocommunication classes of Karin Becker and Drake Hokanson. The photographers spent a week exploring the community with their cameras. The workshop was in conjunction with the visit of David Plowden, a documentary photographer, author and faculty member at the Illinois Institute of Technology. A small portion of the pictures taken that week are included on this page. Above left,

barber Carl Lee, 86, takes advantage of an early morning slow time to read The Des Moines Register sports section. At right, 3-year-old twins Sara and Tara Deaton find a stool at the counter of the May drug store to have just enough room for two. At right, reflections provide a slightly distorted view of Lee's barbershop. Lower right, student photographers Li-Hsin Kuo, Jo Futrell, Hella Neubert and Annabel Haslop take a break and enjoy the warm fall sunshine. Bottom left is a look down one of the busier streets in Columbus Junction. Below, some children appear to have varying opinions on waiting for their parents to finish chatting.



Photos by:

- Clockwise from top left
- Dave Zalaznik
- Deb Buzard
- Jo Futrell
- John Schultz
- Deb Buzard
- Rodney White



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Sports

Section B The Daily Iowan Tuesday, December 4, 1984

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Classifieds
Page 4B, 5B



TWO roommates wanted to share a bedroom house \$140/month plus utilities 7-15
AUG. 1, own bedroom, electric, bus, Seville Apt. 7-15
ROOMMATE wanted immediately \$167.50 plus 1/4 car utilities. Pool, building. 7-8
ROOMMATE needed: Share spacious 3 bedroom trailer in Bon Aire. Washer, dryer, cablevision. 828-1
BRAND NEW: 8 two and three bed room furniture. Low cost. \$200-\$500. mod August. 488-828-1
NOW FOR DOWN!

Texas encountered 'roller coaster' year

By Brad Zimaneck
Staff Writer

Roller coasters are fun but if you're a college football team you wouldn't want to be riding on the one that the Texas Longhorns have been on this season.

It's been a rough ride for the team that had been ranked No. 1 in the nation but now after two straight losses has fallen to a disappointing 7-3-1. This 7-3-1 record though placed Texas in the Freedom Bowl against the 7-4-1 Hawkeyes. The contest is set for Dec.

Freedom Bowl

26 in Anaheim, Calif.

Texas was riding high after defeating Auburn, 35-27, on Sept. 15 and Penn State 28-3 Sept. 29. That gave Texas a 2-0 record and a No. 1 ranking in both wire service polls.

THE NITTANY LIONS are the only

common foe between the two teams. Penn State defeated Iowa, 20-17, Sept. 15 at Kinnick Stadium.

The downhill ride for Texas didn't begin until two weeks later when the Longhorns tied second-ranked Oklahoma in Dallas, 15-15.

The Longhorns were lucky to even manage the tie when Jeff Ward kicked a 32-yard field goal with no time remaining to knot the score at 15-15.

Despite the tie, Texas still seemed to be on its way to a Cotton Bowl berth after defeating Arkansas, Southern Methodist and Texas Tech in suc-

cessive Southwest Conference games.

A 29-15 loss to Houston Nov. 10 dampened the Longhorn hopes but Texas still maintained a 6-1-1 record. All Texas had to do is win its last three games of the season, much like Iowa, to win the conference championship and gain a berth to the Cotton Bowl.

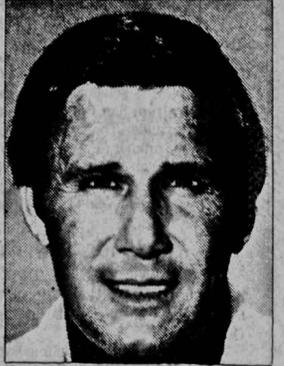
But after defeating Texas Christian, 44-23, the Longhorns didn't have much to cheer about as they were soundly defeated in their last two games of the season. Baylor upended Texas, 24-10, Nov. 24 and Texas A&M defeated the Longhorns last Saturday, 37-12.

BESIDES HAVING a roller coaster season much like Iowa, Texas also is led by a very strong defense. Leading the Texas defense that gave up an average of 18.7 points per game are all-Americans Tony Degrate and Jerry Gray.

Degrate, a defensive tackle, has 139 tackles this season with 13 sacks. Gray, a defensive back adds 90 tackles and six interceptions to the Longhorn defensive arsenal.

These aren't the only members of this strong defensive squad.

See Freedom, page 2B



Fred Akers

Talented freshmen will help gymnasts

By Jill Hokinson
Staff Writer

The talent exists this season for the Iowa women's gymnastics team to pull itself out of the Big Ten basement.

The Hawkeyes finished last season with an impressive dual meet record of 8-1 before placing last at the Big Ten Championship meet. Iowa also established a new team total record last season, scoring a 174.65 against Ball State.

With the addition of eight freshmen to the team, Iowa Coach Diane Chapela doesn't expect to spend another year at the bottom of the Big Ten standings.

Gymnastics

"Each year gets better and better," she said. "I feel so good about this group. They are quality young ladies and quality young athletes."

"THIS YEAR'S TEAM surpasses last year's team," Chapela said. "I anticipate that they will score better."

The Hawkeyes had an intrasquad meet Sunday to determine the line-up for their first meet against a Japanese team Thursday night and Iowa posted a 170 team score.

Wendy Hussar, a sophomore on the team, said scoring the 170 at the beginning of the season is a very good indication of how the team will do this season. "We should be scoring in the high 170s this season," Hussar said. She added with team totals in the upper 170s, the Hawkeyes "can place in the top three" in the Big Ten.

Kris Meighan, who was the top all-arounder for Iowa last season, said the freshman are really tough and make the Hawkeyes a stronger overall team this season.

TO PLACE HIGHER in the Big Ten, Chapela believes mental preparation will be very important for the Hawkeyes. "We don't have elites, we have gymnasts that have a lot of talent," she said. "If we don't doubt ourselves and let ourselves do the quality work each and every girl is capable of, we will be successful."

The Hawkeyes are working with a team psychologist to prepare their minds for competition. The team works on relaxation techniques and having pride in what they do.

Two freshman, Jennifer DuBois and Gayle Quashnie, are expected to help the team move up this season. DuBois, from Elkhart, Ind., won the National AAU Junior Olympics floor exercise title last year and was named the 1983 Indiana AAU Outstanding Female Gymnast.

QUASHNIE, FROM Westland, Mich., was a Class I USGF qualifier for regionals last year and a national qualifier in 1982.

At this point in the season, DuBois and Quashnie are the strongest all-



Jennifer DuBois of the Iowa women's gymnastics team executes a move on the balance beam during practice in the North Gym of the Field House Monday afternoon. The team opens Thursday against the Japanese All-Stars.

rounders on the team. Chapela said sophomores Meighan and Chris Neuman are also looking good in practice.

THE FLOOR EXERCISE and the balance beam will be the Hawkeyes' strongest events this season. Iowa has the most depth on the beam, and who performs on beam will be the gymnasts that stick their routines. "From

the top beam worker on down, practically everyone of the gymnasts has the potential to break into the 9s, providing they do what they are capable of," Chapela said.

The Iowa coach labeled the floor exercise as the Hawkeyes' best event. Chapela said her floor squad which will probably include DuBois, Hussar and Quashnie is a very exciting group to

watch.

The uneven parallel bars was a concern for the Iowa coach after Thanksgiving break, but the Hawkeyes are beginning to swing better now. Chapela expects her team will do okay on the bars in its first meet.

Iowa will also be solid on the vault this season, although they lack depth on the event.

Orr anxious to do battle with 4-0 Iowa

By Jeff Stratton
Staff Writer

Johnny Orr is coming to town and George Raveling is in trouble.

Raveling isn't in trouble because his Hawkeyes tangle with Orr's Cyclones tonight — he is in trouble with his players.

The second-year Iowa basketball coach said following the Hawkeyes' 111-82 rout of George Mason Saturday that he tells his team that they will be playing against a tough opponent, and then the Hawkeyes go out and post another rout. "I'm in trouble with the players already," Raveling said. "They think I'm a liar. Everytime I tell them we're going to play a tough team, then they get on me."

RAVELING WILL HAVE to go through his routine of warning his players about the opposition and in the case of tonight's opponent, Iowa State, he may be right.

The Cyclones, 2-0 on the year, defeated Mankato State in their opener, 93-57, and then beat Creighton, 77-68, in Ames on Saturday. In that game Iowa State received 26 points from junior guard Jeff Hornacek, 23 from senior forward Barry Stevens and 16 points and 17 rebounds from sophomore center Sam Hill.

Orr said, however, that the key to tonight's game could be the play of Iowa State's two freshmen starters, forward Jeff Grayer and point guard Gary Thompkins. "It will be a heck of an experience for them and I'm real anxious to see how they will react," Orr said. "They are pretty mature, so I think they will be able to handle it, if not we are in trouble."

THE PLAY OF Grayer and Thompkins may be important to the game's outcome, but the Cyclones will still look to Stevens and Hornacek to have solid games. Those two are Iowa State's only returning starters from the team that defeated Iowa in double overtime last year, 76-72, in Ames.

In that game, Stevens led Iowa State with 28 points, while Hornacek chipped in 12 points and 15 assists. Hornacek was an honorable mention all-Big Eight selection last season, and this is his third year as a starter for the Cyclones. He is also Iowa State's single season and career record holder in assists.

Greg Stokes and Michael Payne led Iowa. Stokes popped in 19 points while Payne added 18 in last year's contest.

STEVENS RANKS FIFTH on Iowa State's career scoring list, and with an eighteen point performance tonight could move into fourth place on Iowa State's career chart. He was a first team all-Big Eight selection last season and was also named honorable mention all-American by both United Press International and Associated Press. Stevens averaged 22.2 points per



Johnny Orr

Iowa Hawkeyes vs. Iowa State Cyclones

Probable starters:
Michael Payne, 6-11 ... F Barry Stevens, 6-5
Gerry Wright, 6-8 F Jeff Grayer, 6-5
Greg Stokes, 6-10 C Sam Hill, 6-9
Jeff Moe, 6-3 G Gary Thompkins, 6-3
Todd Berkenpas, 6-2 G Jeff Hornacek, 6-3
Time and place: 7:35 p.m. tonight at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.
Television: KWWL, Waterloo; WOC, Davenport; KTV, Sioux City; WHO, Des Moines; KIMT, Mason City.
Radio: WHO, Des Moines; WMT and KHAK, Cedar Rapids; KKRD, Iowa City; KFMH, Muscatine and the Cyclone Radio Network.

game last season and is the eighth leading returning scorer in the country.

As in any intense rivalry, Raveling said he expects a game of emotion tonight. "Those games are games of emotion," he said. "A lot of times talent gets canceled out in games of emotion. You will have a chance to see two fine teams. They have one of the nation's top players in Stevens, and they also had a good recruiting class."

IOWA STATE DEFENSED the Hawkeyes with a man to man defense last year, and Raveling said he expects the Cyclones to use the same defense again. "They weren't afraid to play us man-to-man last year and I don't expect them to be afraid to play it this year," he said. "Their coach is a man-to-man coach."

Orr said he has been impressed with the additions of sophomore transfer Gerry Wright and freshman Jeff Moe to the Iowa team. "Iowa is very impressive with the additions of Wright and Moe," he said. "They are both fine players and have really helped them. They are playing very, very well and very, very aggressive."

"They are running more than I've ever seen the Hawks run," Orr added. "They are really getting out on the break this year. I hope we play well against them. I will be very disappointed if we don't."

Wisconsin's Yoder 'optimistic' despite heavy losses

This is the seventh story in a nine-part series.

By Dan Millea
Staff Writer

Wisconsin finished a dismal 4-14 in the Big Ten last year and for the second straight year finished last in the conference and compiled an overall 8-20 mark.

Coach Steve Yoder also had two players, Scott Plondke and David Miller, transfer to other schools. Plondke went to Northern Iowa and Miller went to Drake.

But as if that didn't give Yoder

Big Ten preview

enough problems. Cory Blackwell, the leading scorer and rebounder in the conference last year, chose to enter the pro draft, although he still had one year of eligibility left.

BUT DESPITE THOSE dismal facts, the Badger coach is still optimistic. In fact, Yoder, in his third year at

Wisconsin, thinks the loss of Blackwell may actually help his team.

"The thing about losing a guy like Blackwell is, you finished 10th (in the Big Ten) with him, you're not going to finish worse without him," Yoder said. "Wisconsin has to get away from the star syndrome, you have to play together. I think you might find that we'll be a better team without him."

Yoder says he expects an improved year, and cited the fact that this will be the first season since 1981-82 that Wisconsin has had a senior class.

"We think we've finally gotten over that hump (of having no seniors),"

Yoder said. "We're extremely optimistic."

"NOBODY EXPECTS US to have a lot but our coaching staff and our players feel we can play with anybody."

One big advantage this season, according to Yoder, will be the Badgers' summer trip to Europe, where he felt they came together as a team.

"I really think this trip is going to help us," Yoder said. "We've been together this summer and nine of those 10 (who made the trip) guys are back. Because of that trip, things have really

flowed."

One player who impressed Yoder on the trip was Mike Heineman, a 6-foot-3 sophomore guard. Heineman, who Yoder said has earned a starting backcourt spot, led the Badgers in rebounding in Europe.

"WE THINK HEINEMAN is going to do some things for us at guard," Yoder said. "His only drawback is foot speed."

Yoder feels Heineman may contribute just by the fact that he is a true guard. For the last two seasons, Rick Olson, a 6-1 junior was Yoder's only

starter who was a pure guard. "Olson has really been put under some pressure for the last two years," Yoder said. "He's had to play as the only real guard."

"This year I think Mike Heineman will help Ricky out. They played together in Europe and did real well together."

Heineman also may add another dimension for the Badgers at times, by moving to the frontcourt.

"(Heineman) may play small forward," Yoder said. "Then we'd have two passing guards in there in

See Badgers, page 2B

Sportsbriefs

Mets are popular in baseball draft

HOUSTON (UPI) — The New York Mets were the most popular source of talent Monday, losing four of the 13 players taken in the major-league draft.

Once again the Toronto Blue Jays were the busiest team, drafting two players.

The price for drafting a player was \$25,000. Under the rules, the drafting team must keep the player on its 25-man roster for the entire season or offer him back to his original team for \$12,500.

Players lost by the Mets were second baseman Brian Giles to Milwaukee, catcher Junior Ortiz to Pittsburgh, pitcher Ed Olwine to Philadelphia and outfielder Louis Thornton to Toronto.

Other players selected in the draft were catcher Doug Gwosdz by San Francisco from San Diego, pitcher Mitch Williams by Texas from San Diego, outfielder Thomas Landrum by the Chicago White Sox from Cincinnati; pitcher Mike Morgan by Seattle from Syracuse; catcher Mark Salas by Minnesota from St. Louis; shortstop Bill Lozado by St. Louis from Milwaukee; pitcher Mike Trujillo by Boston from San Francisco and outfielder James Weaver by Detroit from Minnesota.

Wilander holds on in Australian Open

MELBOURNE, Australia (UPI) — It took five sets Monday, but defending champion Mats Wilander held on to beat Stefan Simonsson, 2-6, 6-1, 5-7, 6-2, 6-3, to enter the quarterfinals of the \$1.5 million Australian Open.

Wilander broke serve on Simonsson in the seventh game of the final set to take a 4-3 lead. From then on he lost only three more points.

He will face Swedish Davis Cup teammate Stefan Edberg in the next round of the Grand Slam tournament. Edberg, last year's world junior champion, easily handled Lloyd Bourne of the United States, 6-2, 6-2, 6-2.

Earlier in the day, top seed Ivan Lendl completed a rain-delayed third-round match, beating Frenchman Tarik Benhabiles, 2-6, 6-2, 6-4, 6-4. Chris Evert Lloyd easily defeated Sophie Amiach of France, 6-2, 6-1, Monday in the wind and rain to advance to the women's semifinals.

Griese named to grid hall of fame

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bob Griese, who directed Miami Dolphins teams that won consecutive Super Bowls in 1973-74, would like to put together a team made up of the players to be inducted into the National Football Foundation College Hall of Fame tonight.

"I'd like to see a team made up of this group because I'd love to throw a pass to Lance Alworth, I'd love to play for Duffy Daugherty and I battled Joe Greene a lot in the pros, I'd love to play on the same side as him," Griese said Monday.

Griese, Alworth and Greene capped their college careers by becoming top professional players of their day. Griese played quarterback for Purdue from 1963-66 before spending 14 seasons with the Dolphins. He is currently an analyst on NFL games for NBC.

The rest of the players to be inducted are: Dr. Warren Amling, Ohio State guard-tackle, 1944-46; Sam Chapman, California halfback, 1935-37; Holland Donan, Princeton tackle, 1949-50; William Hartman Jr., Georgia back, 1934-37; Doug Kenna, U.S. Military Academy, 1942-44; Bobby Reynolds, Nebraska halfback, 1949-52; Dr. Joseph Romig, Colorado guard, 1958-61; and Chuck Taylor, Stanford guard, 1940-42.

Four players — Johnny Bright, Drake halfback, 1949-51; Jackie Jensen, California fullback 1946-48; Monsignor George Kerr, Boston College guard 1938-40; and Emil "Six Yard" Sitko, Notre Dame fullback, 1946-49 — were elected to the Hall of Fame posthumously.

Bell eulogized by friends

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Ricky Bell, the former football star who died at age 29 from a rare muscle disease that ravaged his once-powerful body, was eulogized Monday as "one of the kindest men that anyone has ever seen."

More than 700 friends and family members crowded into the Pilgrim Baptist Church for the 90-minute service. Earlier, friends and some of Bell's former teammates passed the open casket, some stopping to kiss the former USC Trojan, Tampa Bay Buccaneer and San Diego Charger running back.

Eight people delivered speeches, including Los Angeles Rams Coach John Robinson, who was an assistant when Bell finished second to Tony Dorsett for the Heisman Trophy in 1976; former USC Heisman Trophy winner Mike Garrett; and Melvin Jackson, a USC lineman who blocked for Bell.

Illini's White discounts talk of his departure

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UPI) — Illinois football Coach Mike White is discounting talk he will leave the Big Ten school for the professional ranks as the "old rumor situation" and said he is looking forward to next season at Illinois.

White, a California native whose name comes up frequently when pro football jobs are mentioned, said he is "extremely happy" at Illinois and is excited about playing Southern California in Champaign next season. "I have no plans to leave, I mean that. I'm happy here," White said while hosting a talk show on radio station WDWS. "I think it's wrong for the listeners or readers to assume the next step for Mike White is the pros — but it could be."

San Francisco 49ers coach Bill Walsh, a close friend of White, predicted last week White would soon make the switch to the pros, fueling speculation Walsh would step aside and turn the 49ers over to White. White was an assistant to Walsh at San Francisco for one season prior to coming to Illinois.

Sports

Freeps advance in cage tourney

By Dan Millea
Staff Writer

Kathy Gaitt scored five of her game-high seven points during a 10-point run in the first two minutes of the second half Monday night to help give Freeps a 26-17 lead over Nucleus in intramural coed pre-holiday basketball tournament action.

Freeps went on to win 43-30 and advance to third-round action in the tournament, while Nucleus was eliminated from play.

The game consisted of four, five-minute quarters in which five women from each team played the first and third periods and five men from each club the second and fourth.

Freeps had led for the entire first half before a second period three-point

Intramurals

goal by Rick Fry put Nucleus on top, 15-13.

FREEPS' DOUG MILDER answered with a three pointer of his own to give his team the lead again at 16-15, but two free throws by Steve Economos late in the quarter put Nucleus up by one, 17-16, at half.

The women from Freeps opened the game up in the third period. After her team took a 19-17 lead on a three point jumper by Marcia Pankratz, Gaitt hit on a jumper, and then a free throw for a 22-17 advantage.

Following a lay-up by Freeps' Mary

Wisniewski, Gaitt added another field goal, this one from 15 feet, giving Freeps a 26-17 lead.

Nucleus pulled to within six, at 26-22, on the strength of two Robbie Schroeder lay-ups, but two free throws by Pankratz put Freeps back up by six at 28-22 to end the period.

ECONOMOS HIT ON two quick fast break lay-ins to bring Nucleus within two at 28-26 to start the final quarter, but that was as close as his team would come to the lead.

Freeps scored the next seven points on a three pointer by Jeff Mason and a field goal and two free throws by Mark Clymer to go up 35-26.

A.J. Perez collected the final four points for Nucleus on a field goal and two free throws, but a basket by Mark

Clymer and two high flying tip ins, one on an inbound pass, by Skyler Morgan of Freeps provided the 43-30 final.

Morgan, who said he became a member of Freeps on the Sunday that tournament play began by way of a phone call, felt the team played well.

"From the looks of it, I think we have a pretty good team," Morgan said. He added that he felt Freeps has at least a fair chance at winning the coed title.

Nucleus' second quarter lead came after Freeps' David Hall was forced to leave the game with a leg injury. Hall had just scored the period's first three points to give Freeps an 11-4 advantage, but he never returned.

Morgan felt the loss of Hall hurt the team's rebounding efforts but made for a faster paced contest.

Freedom

Continued from page 1B

Linebacker Tony Edwards accumulated 137 tackles to lead Texas during the season.

It isn't the defense that hurts Texas, it's the offense that has turned the ball over 44 times this season for an average of four turnovers per game. The Longhorns have given up 22 fumbles and 22 interceptions.

QUARTERBACK TODD DÓDGE has been very effective at times for the Longhorns but he has also played very poorly.

Dodge has completed 100 of 210 attempts for 1,599 yards but he has thrown 17 interceptions. Almost one of every 10 passes that Dodge throws is for an interception.

Badgers

Continued from page 1B

Olson and Shelton Smith. I would suspect that Smith will get a few minutes. Of all the guards that could substitute he'll probably play the most."

SMITH, A 6-0 freshman from Indianapolis, Ind., may be Wisconsin's first guard off the bench, but isn't the best freshman according to Yoder.

"(Robert) Barnes is probably the best prospect in our program," Yoder said. "He seems to be the kind of kid who plays better in scrimmage than during drills."

"Barnes is certainly going to be a help to our program, as will Smith." Barnes, a 6-8 forward, is not expected to start early in the season however.

Seniors Scott Roth and John Ploss and sophomore J.J. Weber were named by Yoder as the Badgers probable front line.

Ploss, a 6-9 returning starter at center, will need to stay out of foul trouble to be effective according to Yoder.

When Dodge is on the mark, though, he does have a few weapons to use. One of those is tight end William Harris who has caught 29 passes for 544 yards and three touchdowns this season.

The leading rusher for the Longhorns is running back Terry Orr. Orr this season rushed for 580 yards on 125 carries for an average of 4.5 per carry.

Texas has a similar look to that of Iowa and one of the big questions in the Freedom Bowl will be if Longhorn quarterback Dodge can move the Texas offense without turning over the ball.

The Texas defense is good but they might not be able to play very well if it is on the field for the majority of the game.

Yoder also said Ploss may play better than his Big Ten opponents might expect.

"I THINK PLOSS will be a big surprise to a lot of people in the league. There's better centers in the league, we know that, but you have to play."

"We hope John will accept that this year better than in past years."

The 6-9 Roth, who started every game a year ago at forward for the Badgers, "has gotten better each year," Yoder said.

"Weber will get the nod at the other forward just because he works so hard," Yoder said. Weber (6-7) played sparingly a year ago.

Yoder looks for Indiana and Illinois to battle for the conference title, and said his squad's goals are to get out of the conference cellar and work towards a 500 record.

"I think we'll play together very well, and that's how we'll have to play," Yoder said.

Court orders Illinois to open documents

URBANA, Ill. (UPI) — Illinois was ordered Monday to release documents relating to an NCAA investigation of the football program which uncovered recruiting abuses — including apparent offers of jobs and, in one case, a car.

Champaign County Circuit Judge Jack DeLaMar ruled the names of assistant coaches, five "representatives of the university's athletic interests" and most students cited in the NCAA investigation should also be released by Jan. 2, 1985.

"We won," said E. Mayer Maloney, general manager of Illini Media Company, which filed suit seeking the documents. "We're probably getting 98 percent of what we asked for."

"I'm just real happy. We're happy not only for ourselves but for the citizens of the state," he said. Illini Media Company publishes the student newspaper and operates the student radio station.

THE UNIVERSITY had no immediate comment on the ruling or on whether it planned to appeal, said John Burness, an Illinois spokesman.

Illinois was placed on two years probation, banned from bowl play following the 1984 season and banned

from television in 1985, as a result of the violations.

In addition, the university banned Coach Mike White and his top assistant, Max McCartney, from recruiting trips and reduced the number of football scholarships from 30 to 20 for one year. White's salary was frozen for one year and McCartney's was frozen until March 1987.

NCAA DOCUMENTS sent to the university and an internal investigation conducted by the university were ordered released, under the state's Freedom of Information law. The law took effect July 1.

Maloney said some 1,300 pages of information were ordered released, including the NCAA's notice to the university that it would be investigated and the findings of the institution's internal investigation.

The summary of violations released by the NCAA in late July did not name the specific assistant coaches or the more mysterious "representatives of the university's athletic interests" who the NCAA found offered jobs, money and a car to recruits. The NCAA referred to White only as the "head coach" and McCartney as "the assistant head coach."

Scoreboard

UPI Board of Coaches football top 20

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

1. Brigham Young (24) (12-0)	503
2. Oklahoma (8) (9-1-1)	479
3. Washington (11) (10-1)	383
4. Nebraska (9-2)	359
5. Ohio State (9-2)	343
6. Florida (2) (9-1-1)	331
7. South Carolina (10-1)	325
8. Boston College (9-2)	311
9. Oklahoma State (9-2)	240
10. Southern Methodist (9-2)	204
11. Maryland (8-3)	139
12. Louisiana State (8-2-1)	127
13. Miami (8-4)	73
14. Southern Cal (8-3)	68
15. UCLA (8-3)	51
16. Florida State (7-3-1)	36
17. Wisconsin (7-3-1)	26
18. Notre Dame (7-4)	22
19. Auburn (8-4)	20
20. Texas (7-3-1)	19

UPI Board of Coaches basketball top 20

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

1. Georgetown (40) (3-0)	619
2. DePaul (11) (2-0)	572
3. St. John's (2-0)	446
4. Duke (3-0)	430
5. Illinois (5-1)	401
6. Memphis State (2-0)	397
7. Louisville (2-0)	350
8. Washington (2-0)	303
9. Southern Methodist (1) (1-0)	302
10. North Carolina State (2-0)	166
11. Louisiana State (2-0)	122
12. Indiana (1-1)	109
13. Syracuse (1-0)	106
14. Georgia Tech (3-0)	78
15. Alabama-Birmingham (4-1)	77
16. Oklahoma (2-2)	72
17. Kansas (3-1)	71
18. North Carolina (2-0)	64
19. Virginia Tech (2-0)	60
20. Nevada-Las Vegas (1-1)	50

Iowa women's gymnastics schedule

Dec. 6 — Japanese All-stars, 8 p.m.
Dec. 7 — at Illinois State
Dec. 15 — Iowa Invitational, 1 p.m.
Jan. 16 — at California-Long Beach
Jan. 20 — at Indiana
Jan. 25 — at Iowa State
Jan. 27 — Wisconsin, 1 p.m.
Feb. 2 — at Wisconsin-LaCrosse Invitational
Feb. 15 — at Wisconsin Invitational
Feb. 23 — Northern Illinois, 1 p.m.
March 1 — at Illinois-Chicago
March 9 — Indiana State, 7:30 p.m.
March 15-16 — Big Ten Championships at East Lansing, Mich.
March 29 — at NCAA Midwest Regionals
April 13-14 — at NCAA National Championships

Monday's sports results

NHL

Boston 3, Quebec 3, overtime
Montreal 9, Hartford 3
Philadelphia 6, New York Rangers 2
New York Islanders at Vancouver, late

NBA

Phoenix at Seattle, late

College basketball

Washington 59, Texas Tech 57, double overtime
South Carolina 94, The Citadel 82
DePaul 77, Cal State-Chico 37
Wisconsin 65, Kentucky 74
Wichita State 63, Oregon 58
Alabama 100, East Tennessee 78

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Sports

UI Cross Country Ski Club awaits first snow

By Ron Gilardi
Staff Writer

Most students and faculty are not looking forward for the little pieces of white stuff that will be falling soon, but a small number of them are peeking out their windows and waxing up their skis with nervous anticipation. They're members of the UI Cross Country Ski Club and they have had enough of the green grass and warm weather. "We can't wait for the snow to come," Randy McGuire, club president, said. "But we're not worrying because we know the snow is on its way."

The club has taken on a new look this year, publishing a newsletter along with having board and general meetings that are held each month. Both meetings are open to the public. There will be a board meeting on Dec. 10 and a general meeting on Dec. 17.

"WE HAVE A lot of things going on this year compared to last year. The club has been

Sportsclubs

re-established so that there is more involvement with the community and local retailers. For example, we'll be having meetings that are open to everyone who is interested. There will also be a meeting to show people the different types of equipment that is available," McGuire said.

The orientation meeting on equipment and skiing will be held on Dec. 12 at 7:00 p.m. in E220 of the Field House. McGuire said that there will hopefully be representatives from local ski shops on hand to answer questions about the specifics of certain equipment.

"At the meeting we'll be trying to introduce the sport to people who have no idea about it and show them what it is like," McGuire said. "BUT WE ARE ALSO going to cater to those people who are involved in the sport and

are looking for good equipment," McGuire said. "But there will be nothing for sale that night."

Since the club is still rather young, McGuire said that there are no trips to ski resorts out West, but there will be some here in the Midwest.

"There will be two trips to Wisconsin, with one of them going to Birkbeiner in Telemark," McGuire said. "The famous race isn't that weekend so it will be a recreational trip, like all of our outings."

McGuire said that the club is "purely recreational" and that is what is stressed. But those who are seriously interested in racing are encouraged to do so.

ONE OTHER TRIP that is planned for this winter is an overnight ski-packing trip to the Yellow Forest in northeast Iowa.

There is no organized land training program for the club because McGuire said that anyone who is involved is in athletics.

"Most of the members of the club are also runners and some are cyclists like myself. For recreational skiing, you don't have to be in fantastic shape. If you are in other sports, that's enough for cross country."

"And we are also trying to get something going with the Iowa City Striders since a lot of their members ski cross country," McGuire added. "We're trying to plan a fun race to pit yourself against the clock sometime after Christmas vacation."

For more information contact McGuire at 354-1390 or attend either the board or general meetings.

IT'S ALREADY BEEN a tough year for the Iowa Ice Hawks.

Sunday night the club team lost to the Dubuque High School All-Stars, 8-1, and club president Billy Vigdor attributed it to a lack of experience and depth on the bench. This has been a problem to the team all season.

Dubuque scored four goals in the first 14 minutes of the second period to take advan-

tage of this problem. The lone Iowa goal was scored by Tom Stewart with an assist by Dave Anolik.

One bright spot for the Ice Hawks this season has been goalie Brian Ganely. Against Dubuque he turned away 60 shots on goal Sunday night to try and keep the Ice Hawks in the game.

The UI Kayaking Club will be holding a meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Room 27 of Trowbridge Hall. The guest speaker is Craig Bieber and he will be giving a presentation on reading whitewater rivers.

The club is still having pool sessions every Sunday morning from 9-11 a.m. to practice techniques and skills for the spring trips. For more information contact Terese Marshall at 351-0572.

Sportsclubs is a Tuesday feature of The Daily Iowan. If you would like further information or results published about your club sport, call the DI at 353-6220 from 7-9 p.m. on Sundays and 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Mondays.

Cougars still No. 1; Texas, Auburn drop eight spots

NEW YORK (UPI) — Idle Brigham Young easily held its No. 1 rating in the final regular season college football rankings Monday, while two former top-ranked teams dropped to the bottom of the Top 20.

Brigham Young received 24 of 35 first-place votes and 503 points from the UPI Board of Coaches as the first five teams — all idle over the weekend — remained the same. No. 2 Oklahoma

received eight first-place votes and 479 points and the Sooners' Orange Bowl opponent — No. 3 Washington — received one first-place vote. No. 4 Nebraska and No. 5 Ohio State round out the top five.

With only six ranked teams playing over the weekend, the fact that BYU held the No. 1 spot for the third week surprises no one — except maybe Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer. Swit-

zer continues to lobby to have the Orange Bowl recognized as the national championship game.

"WHEN YOU GO down Brigham Young's schedule, who they've played, I mean, it's hard to believe," Switzer said. "Where are the Texas' and the Oklahoma and the Washingtons and the Nebraska on that schedule? They're not there."

Switzer claimed Kansas, which defeated the Sooners, was better than nine of the 10 teams on the BYU schedule.

Florida used a 27-17 victory over Florida State to move up from seventh to sixth, trading places with idle South Carolina. The rest of the top 10 stayed the same, with Boston College eighth, Oklahoma State ninth and Southern Methodist 10th.

ROUNDING OUT the Top 20 are No. 11 Maryland, No. 12 Louisiana State, No. 13 Miami, No. 14 Southern Cal, No. 15 UCLA, No. 16 Florida State, No. 17 Wisconsin, No. 18 Notre Dame, No. 19 Auburn and No. 20 Texas.

Auburn and Texas tumbled eight spots each after losing Saturday. Auburn, ranked No. 1 in preseason, fell 17-15 to Alabama and lost its chance to go to the Sugar Bowl. Texas was

crushed 37-12 by Texas A&M. It was the second straight loss for the Longhorns, who were No. 1 for two weeks early in the season.

Maryland, LSU, Miami, USC and UCLA all advanced three places after finishing their regular seasons a week ago. Wisconsin and Notre Dame advanced two spots each, while Florida State slipped three spots after losing to Florida.

Hoyas stay on top of cage poll

NEW YORK (UPI) — Top-ranked Georgetown, after spending the first two weeks of the season pounding three pushovers, Monday remained the overwhelming choice as the No. 1 college basketball team by the UPI Board of Coaches.

The Hoyas, whose 3-0 record includes easy victories over Hawaii-Hilo, Hawaii-Loa and Southern Connecticut — hardly college basketball powerhouses — collected 40 of 42 first-place votes and 619 points to remain atop the ratings since balloting began three weeks ago.

DePaul, which came off a narrow victory over Northern Illinois to blitz UCLA 80-61 Saturday, received a top vote and 33 second-place selections, good for 572 points and the No. 2 rating.

St. John's escaped with a 58-57 victory over St. Bonaventure in the Lapchick Tournament to remain third with 446 points.

DUKE (430 POINTS), Illinois (401) and Memphis State (397) completed the top six.

Georgetown, which returned to the continental U.S. with a victory over Southern Connecticut Saturday, gets to clobber St. Leo College (Fla.) Wednesday before its first competitive test — a nationally-televised encounter with No. 20 Nevada-Las Vegas this Saturday.

Duke moved up two slots with a 59-46 triumph over St. Joseph's; the Illini remained No. 5 after their second victory of the season over Oklahoma; and

Memphis State advanced a spot by capturing last weekend's Mid-South Classic.

Rounding out the top 10 are No. 7 Louisville, No. 8 Washington, No. 9 Southern Methodist — which received a first-place vote — and No. 10 North Carolina State.

LOUISVILLE LOST THREE slots in the ratings — and star guard Milt Wagner for six weeks with a broken foot — in a costly triumph over Virginia Commonwealth.

"We'll have to live with this," said Cardinals Coach Denny Crum, "but one of our strengths was our outside play. With Milt out it's going to be a lot tougher."

The second 10 shows No. 11 Louisiana

State, No. 12 Indiana, No. 13 Syracuse, No. 14 Georgia Tech, No. 15 Alabama-Birmingham, No. 16 Oklahoma, No. 17 Kansas, No. 18 North Carolina, No. 19 Virginia Tech and No. 20 UNLV.

Oklahoma plummeted from 10th after losing to Illinois, 73-70, while Kentucky and Arkansas were ousted entirely. The Wildcats fell, 66-56, to Purdue while the Razorbacks were edged, 85-84, by Ohio State. They were replaced by Syracuse and Georgia Tech, both of which were ranked in the pre-season.

Important games this week pit SMU at Kentucky and Indiana at Notre Dame tonight, and Fordham and St. John's — a pair of New York City rivals — on Wednesday night.

Baseball's trade winds start

HOUSTON (UPI) — Like greyhounds chasing the mechanical rabbit, baseball executives pursued trades at the winter meetings Monday, with Floyd Bannister, Jeff Reardon and Rickey Henderson among the biggest names mentioned.

The San Diego Padres, with general manager "Trader Jack" McKeon trying to work one of his patented three-way deals, were talking to Montreal and Philadelphia, but the Expos sounded unwilling to part with what McKeon wants.

"You can say it in the most absolute terms you want," Montreal executive John McHale said. "We will not trade Tim Wallach."

Reardon, the Montreal reliever, was rumored to be mentioned in the three-way deal. He was also said to be part of talks with Toronto involving second baseman Damaso Garcia.

Sutter, Rick Sutcliffe and Andre Thornton are the three biggest free agents whose unsigned status is inhibiting trade activity at the meetings.

The Baltimore Orioles said they do not foresee getting Henderson from Oakland but the New York Yankees might land the base-stealing whiz.

Earlier Monday, the New York Mets lost four players in the major-league draft.

Thirteen players were taken and once again the Toronto Blue Jays were the busiest team, drafting two players. They selected two in 1983 as well.

PLAYERS LOST BY the Mets were second baseman Brian Giles to Milwaukee, catcher Junior Ortiz to Pittsburgh, pitcher Ed Olwine to Philadelphia and outfielder Louis Thornton to Toronto.

Manuel Lee, selected by Toronto out of Houston's farm system, was also a member of the Mets organization. He was sent to Houston last year as part of the deal that brought Ray Knight to New York.

San Francisco opened the draft by selecting catcher Doug Gwosdz from the San Diego organization.

THE AIRLINER
— TUESDAY —
HONEST PINTS
of BEER
50¢ REFILLS
8 to Close
Kitchen Open 11 to 8 pm

MAGOOS
25¢ Refills
175¢ Pitchers
75¢ Mixed Drinks
206 N. Linn

TRIVIAL TRIVIA

- Where is Roy Rogers birthplace in Cincinnati, Ohio located?
- Where did they get the name, "The Pink Panther"?
- What song did Peter Sellers have the organist play at his funeral?
- Why does the Empire State Building have a long, pointed top?
- What major U.S. city, for a short time, dropped the last letter of its name?
- How many pounds does Bruce Springsteen lose each concert?
- What candy did Steven Spielberg want to use in E.T. that turned him down?
- How many horses did the Rough Riders use going up San Juan Hill?
- How did the hostages in Iran learn of the Shah's death?
- Who said, "I love them. One of the greatest experiences in my life was being in a college fraternity."

TONIGHT: 75¢ Rum & Coke
\$1.00 Bloody Marys

One of them read it in "The Sporting News," "By Ronald Reagan."

Make plans to be here Thursday night and bring your dancing shoes!

Breakfast at Amelia's
featuring
Fresh Pastries, Rolls, Eggs & Coffee

AMELIA BARHART DELI
223 E. Washington
Iowa City • 337-9492

ITALIAN CAFE
A celebration of Italian Dining

\$1 Bar
Drinks 9 to Close
109 E. College

STONE WALLS LOUNGE
TUESDAY 8 pm-2 am
75¢ Bottle Beer
1.25 Import Bottle Beer
DAILY HAPPY HOUR
Mon.-Sat. 4:30-7
Corner of Dubuque & Iowa
Beneath the Broadway Cafe

"THE GREATEST FIDDLER"
KENNY BAKER
IN BLUEGRASS MUSIC

In A Special Musical Reunion With
AL & BOB MURPHY BLACK
Tuesday, December 4
9:00 P.M.
AT THE MILL
Admission: \$4.00
Sponsored by the U of I Friends of Old-Time Music and The Mill Restaurant

The GREENBRIAR
Restaurant & Bar

WEDNESDAY NIGHT
enjoy our
SEAFOOD HORS D'OEUVRES BAR
and CHAMPAGNE
\$1.00 PER GLASS

9 p.m. 'til Midnight

Lunch — 11:00 to 2:30 Monday through Saturday
Dinner — 5:00 to 10:00 Monday through Thursday
5:00 to 11:00 Friday and Saturday
Open Sunday 10:00 AM to 10:00 PM
Highway 6 & 1st Avenue Coralville 354-0150

PAUL REVERE'S PIZZA
FREE * FREE * FREE
Thick Crust, Deep Dish Crust, & Extra Sauce

Hours: Monday-Wednesday 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m., 4 p.m.-1:00 a.m.
Thursday-Friday 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m., 4 p.m.-2 a.m.
Saturday 11 a.m.-2 a.m., Sunday 11 a.m.-Midnight

— Paul Revere's Coupon —

LUNCHEON SPECIALS - 11 am to 1:30 pm

Small 1-item Wedgie for	\$3.50	Additional Toppings 40¢ each
One 12" 1-item Pizza for	\$4.75	Additional Toppings 85¢ each

22 ounce Glass of Pop for 50¢
Limit 2 Expires 12-31-84

PAUL REVERE'S PIZZA COUPON SPECIAL \$2 off 16" pizza-2 toppings or more. Additional topping \$1.05 22 oz. glass of pop 25¢ (limit 2) One coupon per pizza. Expires 12-31-84.	PAUL REVERE'S PIZZA COUPON SPECIAL \$3 off 20" pizza-2 toppings or more. Additional topping \$1.80 22 oz. glass of pop 25¢ (limit 2) One coupon per pizza. Expires 12-31-84.
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EASTSIDE DORMS CALL
354-1552, 440 Kibwood Ave., I.C.
WESTSIDE DORMS CALL
351-9282, 421 10th Ave., Coralville

For Pick Up Only

Entertainment today

At the Bijou

King of Hearts. Alan Bates stars in this offbeat 1967 film as a Scottish soldier stuck in a French town in World War I which has been abandoned by everyone but the residents of the insane asylum. At 7 p.m.

I Am a Fugitive from a Chain Gang. Paul Muni stars as an innocent man who is sentenced to a Southern chain gang in this bit of social realism from director Merwyn LeRoy. At 9 p.m.

Theater

Brighton Beach Memoirs. Part of Hancher Auditorium's Broadway series, this Neil Simon play is a touching remembrance of childhood during the Great Depression. At Hancher at 8 p.m.

Nightlife

Fiddler Kenny Baker will appear in a special musical reunion with Al Murphy and Bob Black at The Mill.

The Occasional Chamber Players present music for two woodwinds at Amelia Earhart's Deli.

Dada Curve, a five-piece dance band from Austin, Tex., arcs in to the Cow's Nest.

DI Classifieds

Room 111 Communications Center
11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations

PERSONAL

PERFECT FOR X-MAS! College sweatshirts. Florida, Yale, Harvard, Tennessee, Princeton, North Carolina, UCLA, Dartmouth, USC, Kentucky, Boston College, Nebraska, others. \$15.00 each. CODs, VISA/MC. Call 601-835-1005 or write Box 317, Brookhaven, MS 39601. Order by December 15 to guarantee X-Mas delivery. 12-17

Don't FLOUNDER around. Get your HOOKS into the Whalin' D.J. Dale Show. 338-9937. 11-29

DECEMBER tanning special. ten visits. \$25. **HAIR QUARTERS** Color Clinic, 215 Iowa Avenue. Gift certificates available. 354-8415. 12-17

MERRY CHRISTMAS from THE GOMMITTEE! Now through Christmas, 20% off on all PERMS and COLOR! Call 357-1117. 12-21

BE a singular sensation with one of Iowa's best designers. Call 357-1117. 12-21

SWM seeks SBF for dating and fun. Write P.O. Box 542, Iowa City, IA 52242. 12-12

RECORDS & TAPES only 33¢ each. Over 20,000 titles. Global Records, Box 1053, Fairfield, IA 52556. 12-12

TWO responsible college students willing to "house sit" over X-Mas break. Call 353-1037. 12-12

GETTING engaged? Diamonds and Gold Bands at unbeatable prices! Diamond earrings, \$29.95 and up. The best prices on 14K Gold Chains. A & A COINS-STAMPS. COLLECTIBLES-ANTIQUES. Wardway Plaza. 12-12

SCARED, hesitating, questioning your sexuality? Gay People's Union outreach/discussion group, Wednesday, December 5, Fireside Room, 100 Gilbert, 8 p.m. 12-5

BACK for a return engagement. THE PENGUIN NAVIGATOR. Iowa Artists' Gallery, 13 South Linn. 12-21

UNIVERSITY of Iowa surplus equipment. Consumer Discount Corporation, 2020 North Iowa Lane, N.E. Cedar Rapids, 1-393-9049. 2-8

DON'T BE SHY! Surprise somebody at The Haunted Bookshop. Ask us for directions, 337-2996. 2-8

FLASHY-PUNKY JEWELRY from 1940's and 1950's. 100s of pieces—CHEAP! A&A Coins-Stamps-Collectibles-Antiques. Wardway Plaza. 12-12

AVAILABLE: Two gorgeous men looking for excitement, fantasy, eroticism. Call Greg Duneman, Craig Debrayan, 353-8263. 12-5

THIS SEASON, select a fine craft from the work of 60 area artists at IOWA ARTISANS' GALLERY, 13 South Linn, Monday-Friday, 10-9 p.m., Saturday 10-5:30 p.m., Sunday 12-4 p.m. 351-8886. 12-21

PERSONALIZED directions from your house to ours. HAUNTED BOOKSHOP. 337-2996 today! 2-8

MAGNUM OPUS, THE HALL MALL, 114 1/2 East College, also Jackson's Gifts. 351-0921. 2-6

QWM wanted, roommate, own room. 622-6595, anytime. Be sincere. 12-10

DRIVE a car back from the Freedom Bowl. No charge. No deposit. No reservation. Call toll-free, 1-800-421-0338. 12-21

THE CONTRAST Hair Styling Salon. Two for one haircuts on Wednesdays. 632 South Dubuque Street. 351-3931. 2-5

HAIR color problem? Call VeDePo HAIRSTYLING. 338-1664. 2-5

COMMENCEMENT announcements on sale by Alumni Association. Beautifully engraved. Alumni Center, 8-5. 12-14

EARN over \$1000 for writing an outstanding poem. Short story or personal article. For complete information, contact Juliet Walker, Route 4, Box 193, St. Anne, Illinois 60964. 12-6

SYNTH player, progressive guitarist needed for dance band. Originals and recording possible. 351-3432. 12-8

THE ULTIMATE Iowa Christmas Gift! American Gothic T-shirts, multi-colored. Also meat and sausage shirts! Only \$7.35. 9437. 12-12

DO YOU need a Bible? We have one for you at no cost or obligation. 337-5584. 351-4178. 12-10

KRM's "MR. MAGIC" performs magic tricks for any occasion. Reasonably priced. 351-9300. Ask for Michael McKay. 1-29

COMPUTER terminals, commercial grade, six months old, like new. Originally \$600, sacrifice \$300. Replaced by micro. Jim, 351-9654. 1-28

Wednesday is PERM DAY at THE COMMITTEE! Any style you like! Get a perm on Wednesday with Barb or Laurel—30% off. Call 337-2117. 12-13

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

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

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ELF help with Christmas cards and shopping. Call Margalee, 336-1709. 12-14

WATER PURIFIERS Finest water for permeal/palton. Distributors also for 338-1303. 12-12

FINALS are coming! Are you ready for your math and science test? Call Gerry at 337-8652 for tutoring. 12-13

PREGNANCY testing. Confidential. The Gynecology Office, 351-7782. 1-31

PERSONAL relationships, sexuality, suicide, information, referrals (medical, legal, counseling). CRISIS CENTER, 351-0140. Free. Anonymous. Confidential. 1-29

BIRTHRIGHT Pregnant? Confidential support and testing. 338-8665. We care. 1-28

COMMUNIA ASSOCIATES/ COUNSELING SERVICES: • Personal Growth • Life Crises • Relationships/Couples/Family Conflict • Spiritual Growth and Problems • Professional staff. Call 338-3671. 1-21

MASSAGE gift certificates. Therapeutic, nonsexual. For women only. Swedish, Shiatsu, reflexology. 354-6380. 1-23

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

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

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

PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHER Weddings, portraits, portfolios. Jon Van Allen, 354-9512 after 5 p.m. 12-14

WEDDINGS Studio package. THE PORTRAIT SHOP, 102 1/2 East Avenue, Coralville. 351-5555. 12-12

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

ABORTION services. Low cost but quality care. 6-11 weeks, \$170, qualified patient; 12-16 weeks also available. Privacy of doctor's office, counseling individually, not group. Established since 1973, experienced gynecologist, Dr. Fong. Call collect, 515-223-8464, Des Moines, IA. 12-19

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

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

SKI SUMMIT COUNTY—KEYSTONE, BRECKENRIDGE, COPPER MOUNTAIN Three bedroom, townhouse with jacuzzi. 1-319-365-3090 or 1-319-393-0182. 12-12

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

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

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

RAPE VICTIM SUPPORT group for women. Drop in every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m., 130 North Madison. For information, call 353-8209. 12-4

GAYLINE 353-7162 12-20

PERSONAL SERVICE

TENANT OR LANDLORD? Do you know your rights? We have FREE information to help you before a problem develops. P.A.T.—The Protective Association for Tenants. Call 353-3013 or stop by the IMU. 12-10

GIVE THE GIFT OF A FLOAT in soothing waters... THE LILY POND FLOTATION TANK, KAY PITTS, 373-7580. 2-11

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PLANNING a wedding? The Hobby Press offers national lines of quality invitations and accessories. 10% discounts on orders with presentation. See our ad. Phone 351-7413 evenings and weekends. 1-22

LECTURE DEMONSTRATION COORDINATOR (Laboratory Coordinator) The Department of Physics and Astronomy of the University of Iowa has an immediate opening for an individual to design, develop, operate and maintain instructional laboratory and lecture demonstration apparatus. Requires a Bachelor's Degree in a physical science with emphasis in physics and astronomy, or an equivalent combination of education and experience; some experience in the use and maintenance of lecture demonstration apparatus and equipment is desirable; some experience in mechanical technology and/or machine tool work is desirable. Salary range: \$16,800-19,300. Submit resume to: T.D. Robertson, University of Iowa Department of Physics and Astronomy Iowa City, IA 52242. University of Iowa is an Affirmative Action/Equal Employment Opportunity Employer.

HERA PSYCHOTHERAPY Experienced therapists with feminist approach to individual, group and couple counseling; for men and women. Sliding scale fees, student financial assistance. Title XIX accepted. 354-1226. 1-28

RAPE ASSAULT HARASSMENT Rape Crisis Line, 338-4800 (24 hours) 2-7

ARE you satisfied with your birth control method? If not, come to the Emma Goldman Clinic for Women for information about cervical caps, diaphragms and others. 337-2111. 2-7

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS MEETINGS: Wednesday and Friday noon at Wesley House Mualo Room, Saturday noon at North Hill Wild Bird's Coffee Shop. 2-6

THERAPEUTIC MASSAGE for women and men. Gift certificates available for the holiday season, birthdays, anniversaries or any special occasions. Sliding scale fees. Hera Psychotherapy, 354-1226. 2-4

BAR help wanted, Wilke's Lounge. 351-3310, 351-1603, Carolyn. 12-4

HELP WANTED

TENANT COUNSELOR for the Protective Association for Tenants. Strong communication skills required in dealing with landlord/tenant issues. Training provided. Beginning spring semester, 10-15 hours/week. \$4.50/hour. Work study only. Apply at P.A.T. Office, 1st floor, IMU. Application deadline December 10. 12-7

PART-TIME cashier needed immediately. Apply at Pleasure Palace, 315 Kirkwood. 12-14

BUS DRIVER The City of Iowa City is accepting applications to establish a hiring list for future Bus Driver job placements. \$8.75-8.64 hourly; 25-32 hours per week; variable shifts. Requires one year consistent employment in a position requiring public relations skills; possession of valid Iowa Chauffeur's license and availability for call-in duties. Apply by 5 p.m., Thursday, December 13, Human Resources Department, 410 East Washington, Iowa City, IA 52240. 356-5020. Female, Minority Group Members. Handicapped encouraged to apply. AA/EEO. 12-12

CLERK CASHIER person with ability to meet public. Part-time evenings, evenings and/or weekends. Apply at Dan's Mustang Market, 833 South Clinton, 6-2 p.m. 12-6

TEXAS OIL COMPANY needs mature person for short trips surrounding Iowa City. Contact customers. Write KW Dickerson, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum, Box 788, Ft. Worth, TX 76101. 12-14

NOW hiring: Delivery persons, must have own car. Apply at Green Pepper Pizzeria, 327 2nd Street, Coralville, IA 52241. 12-4

MEYERS are adding sales people to their computer department. Background sales, accounting or business an advantage. Must be willing to relocate. Salary plus commission. Call Gene Goldman, Computers, P.O. Box 495, Ottumwa, Iowa 52501. 12-11

WANTED: Church secretary at Gloria Dei Lutheran Church, approximately 1/2 mile. Secretarial experience and skills including shorthand and typing. Send resumes to P.O. Box 281, Iowa City, IA 52241. 12-14

ADULTS: earn extra \$300-500 per month, part-time. 338-2977. 2-4

GRADUATING? Immediate opening for Sales & Marketing oriented person to represent local business manufacturer of truck equipment. (Phone and/or traveling sales). Call or write Earl at E.R. Buske Mfg. Co., 1224 12th, Pocahontas, Iowa 50574. 712-335-3585. 12-10

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TYPING

EXPERIENCED, these, term correct spelling, IBM Selectric II, Symbol Ball. 337-2261. 2-4

FREE PARKING. Word processing, editing, typing. Speed is our specialty! PECHMAN SECRETARIAL SERVICE. 351-8523. 2-4

NEAT, accurate, reasonable. Smith-Corona Ultra Sonic III. Call Jim for typing. 354-2452. 2-4

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COLLINS typing/word processing, 201 Day Building above Iowa Book, 8-5 p.m. or call 351-4473, 6-10 p.m. 1-25

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

MMATE... NOIS MANOR, female, in three bedroom, two bath, microwave, laundry, close, \$150 plus utilities, available December 31-12-17

ROOMMATE WANTED... CLOSE two bedroom apartment, own room, laundry, parking, available January 1, \$220/month, female, 351-7368, 12-4

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Arts and entertainment

'Terror' butchers horror scenes

By Merwyn Grote
Staff Writer

THERE IS a monster in the theater. It's not a very big monster and some would say it is not even one of great consequence. But one thing is for certain, the monster could kill; it could bore you to death.

The monster is the new movie *Terror in the Aisles*, a dreary compilation of not-so-great moments from several dozen recent, though largely unnamed, horror and suspense films. It is supposed to be sort of a *That's Entertainment* of horror and suspense, highlighting the most horrible and suspenseful minutes in film. But *Terror in the Aisles* labors over so many horrendous miscalculations and misconceptions that it renders itself utterly pointless.

First off, horror films are not like musicals. A musical sequence can frequently be lifted in its entirety from the surrounding material and still exist as a complete entity. A musical chunk of *Singin' in the Rain*, *All that Jazz*, *Hair* or *Flashdance* can be enjoyed with little or no knowledge of how it fits into the story as a whole. But a scary or suspenseful portion of a film almost always depends on how it relates to the rest of the film and the development of the characters.

FOR EXAMPLE, you can appreciate the technical expertise of the shower sequence in *Psycho* just by watching it

Films

Terror in the Aisles

Directed by Andrew J. Kuehn. Written by Margery Doppelt. Produced by Stephen J. Netburn and Andrew J. Kuehn. Narrated by Nancy Allen and Donald Pleasence. Rated R.

Showing at the Cinema II.

alone. But for it to be truly effective, one must have empathy for Janet Leigh's character and knowledge of her relationship with Anthony Perkins' Norman Bates and his relationship with his mother. *Terror in the Aisles* totally ignores this dependency and assumes that one person killing another is somehow emotionally satisfying in itself. It is not.

Even if dismantling horror films in this fashion could be entertaining, *Terror in the Aisles* still is totally inexcusable, for instead of presenting certain scary scenes as they appear in their original form, this film splices and dices them into fragments, often intercutting four or more of them together. They are re-edited in such a hopelessly helter-skelter fashion that they are rendered virtually incomprehensible.

FOR EXAMPLE, the sequence in *The Marathon Man* in which Laurence Olivier, playing a Nazi dentist, tortures Dustin Hoffman is ineptly intercut with a scene from *Vice Squad* where a pimp

brutalizes a prostitute. Other than the fact that both are torture sequences, there is no conceivable relationship between the two films. Any power that either segment has is lost in the jumble of sudden cuts and meaningless juxtapositions.

Terror in the Aisles makes a vague attempt to lump the film clips into categories (for example, special effects, humor in horror, great villains). But even this is botched. A sequence on children in horror films includes, quite naturally, *The Exorcist* and *The Omen*; but it also rather ludicrously includes scenes from *Midnight Express*, the bloated exploitation film about a drug smuggler who ends up in a Turkish prison. The connection between children tormented by the devil and a dope smuggler who gets caught in the act is remote at best.

AND THAT BRINGS UP another question: What the heck is *Midnight Express* (or *The Marathon Man* or *Vice Squad* or *To Catch a Thief* or *Nighthawks*) doing in a film about horror and suspense movies? They are all action-adventure films with little overt attention paid to the conventions of the horror genre. Yet *Terror in the Aisles* spends an extravagant amount of time on irrelevant films like these, while virtually ignoring most all horror films made prior to 1970.

A lot of footage from the remakes of *The Thing* and *The Invasion of the Body Snatchers* is used, but no reference at all is made about the

original versions. The British Hammer films of the late 1950s and the Roger Corman adaptations of Edgar Allan Poe are ignored completely. And any documentation of horror films that overlooks the contributions of Boris Karloff, Peter Lorre, Christopher Lee, Peter Cushing and Vincent Price is a disgrace.

THE FILM cannibalizes a PBS interview with Alfred Hitchcock, which is intercut with the clips so that it appears as though he is actually participating with the filmmakers. This makes them guilty of at least one bona fide act of terror-grave robbing.

Otherwise, the only real terror in *Terror in the Aisles* is the constant jabbering by narrators Nancy Allen (*Carrie* and *Dressed to Kill*) and Donald Pleasence (*Halloween I and II*). Seated in a mock movie theater with a fake audience, they yammer endless platitudes about the nature of horror films. Actually they do represent the most unnerving horror to be found in films, the inconsiderate movie patron who won't shut up and let others enjoy the movie.

Allen, however, does supply the film with its juiciest bit of humor. When introducing a segment on Hitchcock, the former wife of Brian De Palma refers to Hitch as "the unquestioned Master of Suspense," a title her former husband has been trying to purloin for years. In a film full of hacking, chopping, stabbing and inept editing, it is undoubtedly the unkindest cut of all.

Dancer-choreographer weaves witty world

By Karin Hanson
Staff Writer

THOSE WHO didn't get over to see William Kirkpatrick last Thursday and Friday at the Space Theater in North Hall really missed something special. This New York dancer-choreographer, who has come to the UI to embark on a new career in dance education, presented six original works performed in a vein of expression he calls "solo dance theater."

Taken literally, this label suggests Kirkpatrick is a dancing actor who pulls an assortment out of his repertoire to glory in a little self-indulgence. After witnessing his art, however, "solo dance theater" implies something else entirely. The phrase is a humble title for the art of a man who brushstrokes the stage with mood and movement. Kirkpatrick is a gracious storyteller,

Dance

inviting us into his whimsical, witty, sometimes startling worlds.

KIRKPATRICK opened the program with the most dance-oriented piece of the evening, "Five Waltzes." With piano accompaniment by Suzanne Knosp, the dancer interpreted the mood of various waltzes, almost as if playing a game of improvisation with his music. Kirkpatrick went from fluid and sharpish to macho and gun-slinging. His exploration and sense of comic timing were a delight.

"Chair, Man, Table, Cage, Bird," choreographed in 1980, was the evening's highlight. It began with Kirkpatrick as the man of the title, seated in a wooden chair, rocking

slowly but intensely, eyes fixed but with no direction. Locked in innocence by a mental disorder, he got up and tentatively made his way over to a table on which a golden bird cage sat. Ever so lovingly he took his imaginary pet bird out of the cage, adoring it, cuddling it. Affection turned to anger. The bird fell to the floor lifeless. The innocence returned; Kirkpatrick returned to the chair the same as he came.

This short scene demonstrated exactly what Kirkpatrick is all about. An extraordinary actor, somehow he can transform a "pedestrian scene" into lyric movement, a tragic visual poem. "Chair, Man, Table, Cage, Bird" was simply the most brilliant theatrical piece I have ever seen.

A MUCH LIGHTER tale was told by Kirkpatrick in the witty work "Urban Hula," set to a tape collage of American Indian, Pygmy, Afghani and

Bulgarian songs. The piece tells the story of a man who takes a journey and finds himself in the most peculiar and just plain silly situations. Kirkpatrick's sense of the ironic was best displayed in the section of this work from which the title is taken — an undulating hula dance backed by high-rise construction sounds, sawing and a twang or two from a Jew's harp.

Another highlight of the performance was a work called "Episode of Trauma," in which Kirkpatrick became the manifestation of pain itself. Gauze bandages, wrapped around his head, chest and limbs, were the only thing which kept insanity from spilling out of Kirkpatrick onto the stage. What was seen was pure turmoil, frustration, a nightmare, not a dancer dancing about pain.

William Kirkpatrick is, indeed, a very special artist.

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