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## Weather



Today and tonight will be clear to partly cloudy with highs around 10 and southerly winds. Friday's highs will be in the middle 30s.

## External problems

Some UI students are displeased with the Alumni Association's externship program, which they say did not properly handle applications to gain "on the job" experience. Page 3A



## No. 1 Iowa rolls

Iowa's top-ranked wrestlers have no problem with Morgan State, winning 45-5 Wednesday night in Baltimore, Md. Page 1B

# The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Thursday, December 6, 1984

## Plans for Union renovation still in 'rough stage'

By Karen Burns  
Staff Writer

UI students may no longer be able to drink, bowl or engage in several other recreational activities at the Union if tentatively finalized renovation plans are approved by the state Board of Regents in February.

The Union recreation and arts and crafts areas will be reduced by almost 90 percent, the Wheelroom bar will be eliminated, and the Student Activities Center — which was transferred to the first floor about three years ago — will

move back downstairs to the ground floor of the Union, according to the most recent plans released by UI officials this week.

**THE \$8.5 MILLION** plans, which were formulated to make the Union financially self-sufficient and maximize space usage, are still in the rough stages of completion. UI Vice President for Student Services Phillip Jones said specific designs have not been made yet.

"We're still looking at large blocks of space," Jones said. He added more

space is being requested than can be accommodated, because the plans do not call for any additional area to be created. More efficient traffic circulation rather than extra room is a primary objective of the plans.

Financial as well as spatial constraints have made it impossible to preserve the eight bowling lanes located on the ground floor despite student protests this fall to "save the lanes."

**JOHN BOWLSBY**, director of the Union recreation area and Arts and

Crafts Center, said he would like to keep the eight lanes, but has now accepted the fact that this is probably not possible.

The proposed plans reduce the combined areas of the recreation area and art center from 13,475 square feet to 1,200-1,400 square feet, Bowsby said.

The plans "are cutting both areas so severely, we may have to eliminate one of the two. But the administration is trying to find additional space," he said.

The space reduction would not leave room for ceramic kilns, knocking out a

"primary area" of the Arts and Crafts Center, said Blanca Bailey, coordinator of the center.

The plans also call for the bar located in the Wheelroom on the ground floor to be removed, while the dining area would be expanded by turning the Hawkeye room — currently a meeting room — into an eating and study area.

**JONES SAID** a more secluded bar for faculty and students may be built in the Iowa House Lobby in anticipation of the expected change in Iowa's legal

drinking age to 21.

The majority of these changes were made to make the Union more financially self-sufficient in order to help offset renovation costs by about \$300,000 a year, Jones said.

Still other changes are being made to accommodate traffic through the Union by creating a three-tiered link connecting the north and south ends of the building.

The third floor link will run through part of the Illinois Room, where Bijou films are currently shown. The Illinois

See Union, page 8



United Press International

## At bay

Haitians, aboard one of two boats being held at sea by the Coast Guard near the western Bahamas Tuesday, await an immigration service decision on their status as refugees. About 371 Haitians are aboard the boats intercepted Sunday

and Monday. Unless Immigration and Naturalization Service officials decide that some have a legitimate claim to refugee status, all could be back in Haiti soon.

## Hualing Engle threatened due to 'non-political' fiction

By Kirk Brown  
Chief Reporter

Calmly holding a letter she received last month from an anonymous person wanting her to "suffer" for her most recent novel, Iowa City author Hualing Nih Engle Wednesday bemoaned another example of the unwanted political controversy that has plagued much of her life.

"I have never been in politics — politics have always come to me," said Engle, who is director of the UI International Writing Program and is married to poet Paul Engle, former director of the nationally known UI Writers' Workshop.

**HUALING ENGLE** was born in mainland China but fled to Taiwan during the Chinese Civil War in the 1950s. Eventually she also left Taiwan — after the magazine for which she was writing "non-political fiction" was

shut down by the government because it advocated free elections — and came to Iowa City to study writing at the UI in 1964.

"I have tried to hide in Iowa City to write my fiction in Chinese," she said. "And still politics have come to me. I don't want politics."

Engle said the person who wrote the letter criticizing her most recent novel, *Far Away, A River*, was angry about the book's lack of political overtones.

**ACCORDING TO** the Engle, *Far Away, A River* is "a rather lyrical" story about a troubled Chinese girl who, upon learning that her father is a dead American serviceman, travels to the United States to meet her grandparents living in Stone City, Iowa. *Far Away, A River*, is believed to be the first novel ever written in Chinese with settings in both China and Iowa.

While stressing that her novel — like the rest of her fiction — is essentially non-political, Engle said, "In a way, it is critical of the mainland China of the 1960s." However, she added, whoever wrote the threatening letter apparently felt the novel should have criticized the country's communist regime more sharply.

"Don't think that because you have married an American and have a pen in your hand then you can tell lies freely and invert right and wrong," states the letter, which was written in longhand Chinese and mailed from Westchester, New York, Oct. 20. "Do you have the conscience to ask yourself whether you have done justice to the great land of China and the Chinese people who suffered?"

"**LIFE IS SHORT**; not much time has been left," continues the letter. "Hope you will suffer the result." Although Engle said she hopes the

letter is not meant to be "life-threatening," her husband said he believes the last sentence of the letter contains an "evil threat."

Paul Engle said the letter's concluding words, "Wish you have no burial place for your body when you die," represent an intentional reference to a Chinese tradition stating that the soul of an unburied person will "wander through space for eternity."

**PAUL ENGLE** said the letter his wife received "enraged me."

"When somebody threatens your wife it does something to your gentle disposition," he continued. "It is very tragic... a citizen of this country should not have their life threatened."

As a precaution, Hualing Engle said the Iowa City Police Department has begun increased surveillance of the couple's Iowa City home and Federal Bureau of Investigation officials "are

See Engle, page 8

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — President Reagan got tough with his Cabinet on the budget Wednesday and ordered domestic programs frozen, cut or eliminated to help keep the debt from hitting \$2 trillion in 1986. Urban areas and federal workers appeared to suffer most.

Reagan said his goal is to slash \$34 billion from domestic spending in his new budget, and that would include a freeze on federal workers' and military pay, eliminating major programs in urban areas and even cutting by \$8 billion the growth in defense spending.

However, since Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger has not yet returned from Europe to discuss the proposal, the budget document, obtained by United Press International, refers to the \$8 billion as a "savings shortfall."

Social Security would be exempt from any cuts, according to several House members attending the briefing.

After Reagan's meeting with his Cabinet, budget director David Stockman briefed House Republicans on the spending blueprint.

**OVERALL**, the proposed \$42 billion in budget savings would reduce the fiscal 1986 deficit to \$170 billion and bring the red ink figure to \$99 billion by 1988. The deficit for the current year is



Ronald Reagan

estimated at \$210 billion.

Rep. Olympia Snowe, R-Maine, who attended the briefing, said Stockman promised that "nothing will be touched in Social Security." However, she said, some budget savings would come from freezing military and federal pay next year and eliminating cost-of-living adjustments for federal and military

See Budget, page 8



The Daily Iowan/Dan Nierling

Hualing Nih Engle, director of the International Writing Program, and husband Paul Engle are concerned that the letter she received endangers the "intellectual freedom" of other Chinese authors as well as her life.

## S. African student: Divestment is 'crack in tower'

By Mervyn Ihejirika  
Staff Writer

Abdul Rasool will be in this country only a short time, but before he returns to his native South Africa, he plans to do what he can here to help liberate the oppressed people of his homeland.

Rasool, a 24-year-old UI student who grew up under apartheid in Durban, South Africa, is working toward his master's degree in physiology under the South African Scholarship

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

Program. He's attempting to reach his goal of helping improve conditions in South Africa by pushing public institutions such as the UI to divest stock they hold in companies conducting business in the segregated country.

"Inherent in the South African system is the aspect of color.

Everything you do is determined by your color — social, educationally, the whole works. All South Africans appreciate that for them to be free doesn't just mean that the United States must remove all its money from South Africa. That alone wouldn't work," he said. "It means a total revamping of the social, economic and political system in South Africa.

"**BUT WHEN WE** call for divestment, we do so on the premise that if

we start off at the institution, then because it is a public institution it would have certain repercussions in the community itself... and perhaps influence people to divest their own stocks," the South African, who has been at the UI four months, said.

Rasool said the UI administration's refusal to divest its stocks because the university does not take political stands is "a whole lot of trash."

"If they're not prepared to make the political stand that people are asking

them to make, then they can't take a stand on the social issue. And if you can't make a stand on the social issue, then you can't make a stand on the investment issue, and therefore you should be prepared to take upon yourself the burden that for you to gain profit, somebody else has to suffer," he said.

**HE SAID** A large number of educational institutions are shareholders in most of the companies

that operate in South Africa, allowing them to govern most of the companies' decision-making processes. "So if we can get the educational institutions putting their shoulder behind the wheel of divestment, then the companies would at least see the kind of movement that is generated and then, hopefully, would divest. It's like an educational process, a conscientizing process," he said.

Rasool said it has been argued that

See Rasool, page 8

# Briefly

United Press International

## Celebration by sterilization

BANGKOK, Thailand — Lured by prizes and rock music, more than 1,000 men underwent vasectomies Wednesday at a clinic set up in the national lottery building to mark the Thai king's 57th birthday.

Sponsored by the private non-profit Population and Community Development Association, the assembly line sterilization fell short of last year's unofficial world record of 1,190. "Numbers are not important," said one doctor who has chalked up 5,000 vasectomies. "It is the quality that matters."

## Weinberger vows NATO aid

BRUSSELS, Belgium — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, declaring America "could not live in a world overrun by Soviet hordes," Wednesday pledged full support for NATO and said Moscow has increased production of triple-warhead SS-20 missiles.

Weinberger said the Reagan administration would continue to oppose moves in Congress to withdraw U.S. troops from Europe. "It is absolutely vital that NATO be strengthened because this strengthens the defense of the United States," he said.

## Reagan increases famine aid

WASHINGTON — President Ronald Reagan designated another \$125 million in food aid Wednesday to meet the "desperate need" of famine victims in Africa, adding to already unprecedented levels of food aid for Ethiopia and other nations.

"The people of Africa continue to be in desperate need and the cost in human lives is horrible," Reagan told members of Congress during the announcement. The newest package includes \$50 million worth of wheat, or 300,000 tons, drawn from the country's 4-million-ton food security reserve.

## Wary union awaits Jackson

While two congressmen and a Catholic bishop were arrested in anti-apartheid protests around America, the beleaguered and wary South African union movement said Wednesday its leaders will try to meet Jesse Jackson during his February trip to the white-ruled nation.

## Reagan may meet with Tutu

WASHINGTON — President Reagan would find a meeting with Nobel peace prize winner Archbishop Desmond Tutu of South Africa desirable, but it has not yet been arranged, deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said Wednesday.

"We believe such a meeting would be desirable if the schedule permits. It would offer an opportunity to explain to Bishop Tutu the U.S. position on southern Africa," Speakes also said critics of the administration generally are not invited to the White House but Tutu may be an exception.

## House says CIA broke law

WASHINGTON — The CIA broke the law with a guerrilla war manual for Nicaraguan rebels, the House Intelligence Committee said Wednesday, chastising the spy agency for confusion and negligence in its production of the booklet.

A majority of the Democratic-controlled committee concluded that although the spy agency violated a 1983 ban on spending money on operations against Nicaragua, it did not intentionally violate a presidential ban on U.S. participation in or planning for assassinations.

## Demos retain budget process

WASHINGTON — House Democrats voted Wednesday to keep a two-track budget and spending procedure, rejecting arguments that the current way of dealing with the budget is a charade.

House Democrats, holding their second day of organizational meetings for the 99th Congress that begins in January, rejected, 176-53, an "omnibus budget proposal" from Rep. David Obey, D-Wis., that would have lumped the budget, all spending bills and all tax bills into one huge measure.

## Quoted...

Their women are second class citizens just like they are in this country. —State Rep. Minnette Doderer, D-Iowa City, comparing the status of Soviet and U.S. women. See story, page 4A.

## Corrections

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

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# Man sentenced on escape charge

By Tamara Rood  
Staff Writer

Lee Cameron Nading, 20, of Hope House, was sentenced Wednesday in Johnson County District Court to a year in the Johnson County Jail on a charge of escaping from custody.

Staff of the Hope House, which is under the control of the Division of Adult Corrections, discovered on Sept. 8 that Nading had jumped out his bedroom window, court records state.

Nading then left on a motorcycle and did not return to the Hope House, court records state.

Nading's bond on appeal has been set at \$1,000.

Cynthia Marie James, 26, of 1324 Southview Circle, Coralville, made an initial appearance Wednesday in Johnson County District Court on charges of giving a false report to law enforcement agencies and third-degree theft.

## Courts

James wrote checks totaling \$394.93 between Nov. 9 and Nov. 12 to T Galaxy Athletics, Lundy's Hallmark, The Athlete's Foot, Hy-Vee and JC Penney's, court records state.

She had reported to police Nov. 11 the theft of her purse, which allegedly contained cash, bank cards and her checkbook, court records state.

A preliminary hearing on the charges has been set for Dec. 19. James was released on her own recognizance.

Joe L. and Patricia Whitley were awarded a total of \$525,000 Wednesday in Johnson County District Court.

The Whitleys sued the State of Iowa after a 1981 operation performed on Joe Whitley at UI Hospitals left him permanently disabled, the judgment states.

Kevin Ralph Doreo, 21, of 304 N. Mount Vernon Drive, made an initial appearance Wednesday in Johnson County District Court on a charge of operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated.

Police charged Doreo Wednesday after responding to a call on Forest View Trail Court, court records state.

A preliminary hearing on the OWI charge has been set for Dec. 19. Doreo was released on his own recognizance.

Dirk W. Debruy, 19, of 1224 Oakcrest, pleaded guilty Wednesday in Johnson County Magistrate Court to a charge of providing alcohol to persons under the legal drinking age. He was fined \$20 plus court costs.

On Nov. 29, police found Debruy in a room at The Abbey Inn, Highways 6 and 218, Coralville, with six juveniles, full cans of beer and 151 empty beer cans, court records state.

## Police

By Greg Miller  
Staff Writer

An Iowa City woman reported that a man exposed himself to her after she got off a bus at the intersection of Dodge and Governor streets Tuesday evening.

The man, who was following the bus in a blueish-gray two-door car, pulled up beside the woman as she got off the bus. He then turned on the dome light in his car and exposed himself to her, according to Iowa

City police reports.

The man is described as a white male in his 30s or 40s, with brown shaggy hair. He was wearing wire rim glasses and a blue denim jacket.

Theft report: Harold Edwards, of Oxford, Iowa, reported to Iowa City police Tuesday afternoon that his locked 1977 tan Chevrolet Vega, which had been parked at the Old Capitol Center parking ramp, had been broken into Monday.

Stolen was a \$150 red Armstrong brand

woman's coat made of soft cloth.

Damage report: David Gool, of 143 Holiday Trailer Court, North Liberty, reported to UI Campus Security Tuesday morning that his car, which was parked north of the Union, was struck by an unknown vehicle. Damage to Gool's car is estimated at \$300.

Damage report: A guard reported to UI Campus Security early Wednesday morning that the west door of the north lounge in Hillcrest Residence Hall was damaged. Damage to the door is estimated at \$75.

## Metro briefs

### City picks Schoenfelder for energy coordinator

James Schoenfelder has been named the city's energy coordinator, replacing Richard Webb, who accepted a job with the planning department in Des Moines.

A consulting engineer in the Iowa City firm Gauger Schoenfelder Engineers, Schoenfelder started his work with the city Nov. 26.

Schoenfelder said his job will be to "evaluate all city buildings as far as energy conservation is concerned" and help the city plan long-range energy projects with large future paybacks. He said the city has always been concerned with "simple things with quick paybacks."

As a private consultant since 1973, Schoenfelder said his efforts have been directed toward working with schools and commercial facilities that needed advice on energy conservation or alternative energy ideas.

"I want to get involved on a community scale," he said.

Schoenfelder brings with him a bachelor's and master's degree from Iowa State University.

### UI seeks professors for Ida Beam program

The Ida Beam Distinguished Visiting Professor program is searching worldwide for outstanding teachers and scholars that can visit the UI.

Nominations for the 1985-86 term are being accepted until Jan. 25, 1985 in the office of academic affairs.

The Ida Beam program was established in 1978-79 with a bequest to the UI from the late Ida Beam of Vinton. The program solicits from department heads and collegiate deans the names of individuals in the United States or abroad who can visit the UI for several days or up to a month.

### International residents looking for tutors

English-speaking volunteers are needed to tutor international residents in Iowa City.

The volunteers will participate in the Conversational English Partners Program that is designed to help people improve their speaking abilities and listening comprehension in English.

The program is also a valuable way to exchange information on cultural aspects of each partner's country. Partners meet once a week at their convenience.

For more information contact the Office of International Education and Services at 202 Jefferson Building or Linda McCoy at 353-6249.

### Iowa-Illinois is offering gift certificates

Heart-warming gifts in the form of gift certificates can be purchased from Iowa-Illinois Gas & Electric.

Iowa-Illinois District Manager Tom Hoogerwerf said the energy certificates can be purchased in any amount by stopping at the Iowa-Illinois commercial office located at 1630 Lower Muscatine Rd.

"The amount of the certificate can be applied immediately to the individual utility bill or the purchaser can select a future date when the amount will be credited to the person's account," Hoogerwerf said.

### Residents could be liable for hazardous sidewalks

The weather outside may turn frightful, but city officials are warning local residents to keep their sidewalks delightful by promptly shoveling snow and ice from their property.

Legislation passed earlier this year by the Iowa Legislature imposes liability on property owners for failure to remove ice and snow from streets and sidewalks.

The city said it won't be too happy if city crews must clean a property owner's sidewalk, which could result in a fee assessed to the property owner.

### National student meeting scheduled for January

Students interested in campus

government will have an opportunity to learn more about student government and visit Washington, D.C., during the 1985 National Student Convention and American Student Association meeting at Georgetown University, Jan. 18-23.

The 1985 convention is scheduled to have a record number of informative workshops, many Washington officials in attendance, the greatest number of elected positions in ASA's history and exciting entertainment. But convention officials said one of the major drawing cards of the convention is the fact the convention will occur during the Presidential Inauguration.

Students attending the convention will learn techniques for improving the quality of student government, learn about internship opportunities in the nation's capital, make personal contact with other student government leaders and learn about legislation that will affect college students in 1985.

Students may register for the conference until Jan. 2 for a fee of \$125 per delegate. Non-ASA members may also attend the conference and must submit a \$275 registration fee.

For more information, students may write to Conference Director, ASA, 1801 Market St., Suite 1000, Philadelphia, 19103, or phone (215) 665-5750.

### Health Department will monitor hazardous toys

The Iowa State Department of Health recently announced that the new national Toy Safety Act of 1984 will speed up — by months — the time it takes to advise Iowa parents that a toy purchased for their child is dangerous. The act will also reduce the time it takes to legally take hazardous toys off retailers' shelves.

In the past judging a toy to be hazardous to children and then getting it off the market was a slow task requiring laborious administrative procedure on the part of the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission.

This new act was recently signed into law by President Ronald Reagan. It was sponsored by Sen. Robert Kasten, R-Wis., and Congressman Henry Waxman, D-Cal.

## Postscripts

### Events

The Iowa City Public Library will offer a holiday concert by the City High Jazz Band at 10:15 a.m. Cider and doughnut holes will be served by the Friends of the Library after the concert.

The Department of Linguistics will present "Ergativity vs. Absolutivity" by Alexis Manaster-Ramer of the University of Michigan at 3:30 p.m. in the English-Philosophy Building Room 108.

The Student Video Producers will show "Campus Close-Ups" at 4 p.m. at Connections. The UI Placement Office will hold a resume-writing seminar at 4 p.m. in the Union Lucas Dodge Room.

The Associated Iowa Honors Society presents a speech by Casey Mahon at 5 p.m. in

Line 1 of Burge Residence Hall. Elections and a winter event will follow at the Shambaugh Honors House at 6:30 p.m.

Student Senate invites students to voice their opinions at 8 p.m. before the regular meeting in the Union Hawkeye Room.

"Human Rights in El Salvador" will be the subject of a speech by Jesu Campos sponsored by Amnesty International Adoption Group 58 at 6 p.m. at Old Brick.

The International Part-Time Scholarship, used for tuition to courses in the Saturday and Evening Classes Program, will be explained and applications will be available at 7 p.m. at 204 Jefferson Center.

The Semper Fidelis Society will sponsor a suicide prevention lecture at 7 p.m. in the Union Miller Room.

The Afro-American Center will sponsor

KWANZAA at 7 p.m. Refreshments will be served immediately following the ceremony.

"Direct Action for Disarmament" will be the subject of a lecture at the Wesley House, sponsored by the UI Lecture Committee and the Iowa Socialist Party.

"Religious and Political Persecution of Women" will be the topic of a lecture by Polly Porter of Amnesty International at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Triangle Lounge.

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

"Successful Medical Group Practice Management" will be the topic of a meeting of the ACHA Student Chapter at 7:30 p.m. in the Medical Laboratories Room 364.

Bread for the World will meet to discuss the African famine at 8:30 p.m. in the west wing of Old Brick.

## Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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University

# Chrystal speaks on Soviet Union

By Andrew Lersten  
Staff Writer

The Soviet Union's economy and agricultural system is still suffering the effects of World War II, a situation that has helped escalate the arms race between the world's superpowers, one of Iowa's foremost spokesmen on the Soviet Union said Wednesday.

John Chrystal, president of Banker's Trust in Des Moines, spoke on topics ranging from the arms race to Soviet agricultural policy during the Iowa City Foreign Relations Council Luncheon Speech at the International Center.

Chrystal has traveled to the Soviet Union about every two years for the last 25 after Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev visited his uncle's farm in Iowa.

Chrystal was introduced as "an outspoken leader on a number of issues and one of Iowa's foremost spokesmen on the arms race and agricultural policies."

"It's been a remarkable experience in my life," said Chrystal. "Among my friends in the Soviet Union are people who I would consider, regardless of their ideologies, among the closest friends that I have."

Chrystal said World War II had a large impact on the Soviet Union and, consequently, the arms race. The nation lost 20 million people in the war — 80 for every American life lost — and 85 percent of its houses were destroyed. The Soviet Union still has not fully recovered from that war, he

"The war is very much real for the Soviets," says John Chrystal, one of Iowa's foremost spokesmen on the Soviet Union, "more real than it is for Americans."

said. "THE WAR IS VERY much real for the Soviets, more real than it is for Americans," Chrystal said before telling some horror stories about the war that he heard in the Soviet Union. "There is absolutely no family in the Soviet Union that can't give you a personal experience of the horrors that they suffered in World War II — nobody."

As a result of the heavy damages the country suffered in the war, Soviets are very willing to accept personal sacrifice in order to keep their country safe from invasions, he said.

"They have been invaded by everybody," Chrystal said. "They would pay any price for their defense. We must not mistake their willingness to sacrifice for that sort of thing."

Chrystal called the arms race "a foolish, foolish thing," and said it is hurting both the United States and the Soviet Union. "It is hard on their economy. They are sacrificing their standard of living. Nobody's living in abject poverty, but they still need more food and billions of dollars in

their economy. "IT IS NOT in our best interest to spend \$20 billion a year for defense if we can avoid it," Chrystal said, calling the U.S. economy one of "guns and butter."

"From a moral standpoint, we have to find some accord," he said.

The Russians are isolationists, said Chrystal. "They don't really care much about the rest of the world, except the United States, which they see as a danger to themselves. They genuinely believe we would invade."

He blamed both nations for continuing international tensions. "I don't think the arms in Afghanistan are walking in by themselves, and I don't think the arms in Nicaragua are exactly walking in alone," he said.

"I don't see much of a solution so long as the confrontation at the highest and the lowest levels continue," he said. "The Soviets, I believe, will be long-time adversaries of the United States. I'm not claiming they'll ever be our pals."

The two superpowers, Chrystal said, "are not going to get along as long as

they're superpowers. We don't understand each other very well. Imperialism is a kind of disease of superpowers."

CHRISTAL SAID he has seen a great deal of improvement in the Soviet Union's economy and agriculture since he first visited the country, but added there is still much room for improvement. "Their economy gets a little better every year. There has been an enormous difference since I first went."

In agriculture, the Soviets are "far, far behind the United States," he said. The major problems are poor management, the poor climate, transportation and storage of food, he said. "I've seen farms where the fertilizer arrived after the corn was harvested."

Between 15 and 20 percent of the Soviet Union's agricultural products are lost between the farm and the table, compared with less than 5 percent in the United States, he said. "They still need lots of things," such as fertilizer and irrigation, he said.

"We ought to want them to succeed," he added, because the Soviet Union is "an enormous market for the U.S." for technology. If the economy improved in that country, the U.S. economy would also improve, he said.

In addition, improvement in the Soviet economy could help ease tensions between the United States and the U.S.S.R. "When people fail, they seldom look in the mirror to find the villain for the cause of their failings," Chrystal explained. "They're going to look at other superpowers to blame."

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## Extern program draws fire from fall applicants

By Mary Boone  
Staff Writer

The UI is again providing externships for students during winter break, but this year the Alumni Association-sponsored program met criticism from several potential participants.

Several students who applied for externships — which offer UI students the opportunity to spend a week during winter or spring break "on the job" with participating companies and organizations — charged that officials of the 1984 winter externship program were "irresponsible" and "unorganized" in their application and selection processes.

Applications for the December program were available at the beginning of the fall semester, according to Jane Carver, program director. The deadline for application was listed on the applications as Nov. 21 — the Friday during Thanksgiving break.

Several UI students who inquired about the Thanksgiving break deadline said they were told the Alumni Center would be open Nov. 21. Carter and externship program assistant Brad Holmstrom both confirmed that, although the Alumni Center was not officially open for business, a staff member was in the building to receive externship applications that day. However, they would not identify the staff person and said no applications were received that day.

BUT ANN PRICE and Cathy Card, both UI seniors, said their attempts to meet the deadline Nov. 21 were unsuccessful because the facility was not open.

They said Price's brother attempted to deliver their applications to the Alumni Center twice that day but found the facility locked both times. On his second attempt to deliver the applications he slipped them under the door.

Both Price and Card went to the Alumni Center Monday, Nov. 24, but were told their applications had not been found. They were also told a committee had already selected students for the externships, so they could not be considered.

"They set a deadline which was pretty ridiculous," Price said. "Why would you set a deadline during a break in the first place, and secondly, why would you not be open when you said you were going to be?"

"It was like everyone was getting screwed all around," she added. "Maybe it was stupid to have my brother slip the applications under the door, but I wanted to be sure they were in on time."

Carver said she received "relatively few complaints" concerning the externship program deadline, adding, "The body of our applications were received early in the semester."

"THE APPLICATIONS were available beginning Aug. 21," Carver said. "In general, I'd say the people who wait until the last minute to hand in their applications are not the type of people we're interested in for this program anyway."

Another UI student said his complaint about the program concerns its intended purpose rather than the deadline. Mitch Robinson, a senior marketing major, applied for an externship with an advertising agency because he is interested in working in that field.

"When they told me I didn't get the externship, they told me one of the reasons was that I was a marketing major," Robinson said. "They told me the externship involved a lot of writing so they wanted a journalism major instead. That got me really hot and I told them just because I was a business student didn't mean I couldn't write."

"I don't understand the program. They tell you their purpose is to give you experience in a field you don't have experience in and then they turn around and tell you you can't have the externship because you aren't experienced in a particular area," Robinson said.

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City

# Fans trek miles, do culinary flips; nobody doesn't like Sterzing chips

By Greg Philby  
Staff Writer

If local sales are an indicator, potato chip lovers in southeast Iowa have the fever for the flavor of a Sterzing.

"They outsell everything (other brands of potato chips) in the store," said Bill Young, manager of Dickey's Save-A-Lot, of 1213 S. Gilbert Court. "There's a lot of people who will drive 25 or 30 miles to get them. That's not uncommon."

"They've creamed everything else we've had," said Steve Krell, manager of Maid Rite, of 1010 2nd Ave. People who want Sterzing potato chips "go crazy. They go absolutely berserk."

"People come in from Cedar Rapids and farther west in the state to buy them," said Bill Alberhasky, manager of John's Grocery Inc., of 401 E. Market St. "You should try them and that'd answer your question" why people drive that far to purchase potato chips.

The three stores are the only ones in Iowa City that carry Sterzing potato chips, a product of Sterzing Food Co. in Burlington, Iowa, which began marketing the homestyle potato chips in the late 1930s.



The Daily Iowan/Rosemary McMillan

**JOHN'S GROCERY** began selling the chips about a year and a half ago, and the other two Iowa City stores began carrying the chips about one year ago.

Warren E. Duttweiler, who bought Sterzing Food Co. on April 2, 1959, from founder Bernard Sterzing, said they only distribute the product within a 50-mile radius.

The Burlington plant, which employs a total of about 30 people, is a "family operation," Duttweiler said. Serving a 50-mile radius "with us keeping the homestyle or family chip, it is really all we can produce from this plant," he said.

Duttweiler added the Sterzing chip is made by an "exclusive" process that takes more time than mass-produced potato chips. "We like it this way," he said.

He said there is a "great difference" between Sterzing potato chips and more common brands.

"The difference is the taste test," Duttweiler said. "But you either love them or you hate them. There's no middle ground."

However, most of the people who try the chip come back for more.

**THE THREE** Iowa City store managers, who go to Burlington once a week to get the Sterzing potato chips, said many of their customers are repeat customers.

However, they said the chips continue to become popular among new customers.

"We usually try not to run out," Young said. "But during the summer when the demand is very high, we are only allotted a certain number of cases," which makes it difficult to keep enough on hand.

Krell said they keep the supply of chips "for a week, if we're lucky."

Krell has an employee bring back the chips in her car each weekend, and the amount of Sterzings they get depends on "how many she can get in the car."

Tom Blackwood, manager of Sterzing Food Co., said one reason Sterzing potato chips are so popular is "something that's hard to get, people always want."

The success of the Sterzing chip is not limited to southeastern Iowa.

Duttweiler said, "We got a request from Mrs. Branstad for a governor's dinner in Des Moines to furnish all of the chips."

Also, Sterzing chips are requested from "wherever someone from southeast Iowa has been," Blackwood said.

**STERZING POTATO** chips have been sent "wherever the UPS (United Parcel Service) truck goes," he added.

Some chips were sent to Vietnam in the late 1960s and early 1970s, and some were sent to a person on the U.S.S. New Jersey a year ago.

Also, Blackwood said Anwar Sadat, former president of Egypt who was assassinated in October 1981, ate Sterzing potato chips "at his last official function in Cairo."

"So for a little bitty outfit, we kind of giggle and say we're worldwide," Blackwood said.

Even though there is demand for more Sterzing potato chips, Blackwood said there are no immediate plans for expansion.

"At this point in time, we're not" planning on expanding, he said. "We know the market's out there, but when you've got the total economy of Iowa (struggling), it just doesn't seem feasible at this point."

# Storekeepers are making their lists of this year's top-selling gift items

By Greg Philby  
and Karyn Riley  
Staff Writers

The lack of Cabbage Patch dolls in the Iowa City area has turned Christmas shoppers to another craze: mechanical fantasy toys.

Tony Kurth, manager of Things & Things & Things, 130 S. Clinton St., said his store recently began carrying robots and other "mechanical fantasy toys," which he defined as toys involving "fantasy with some small potential of reality."

He said the robots are one of the best selling items in his store this year.

Mary Lou Chambers, owner of the Toy Chambers, Old Capitol Center, said, "If we would have had the Cabbage Patch dolls (available), they would have been the biggest seller."

Instead, she said transformers — robots that change into ships, planes or cars — are one of their top selling items even though Cabbage Patch doll accessories are still popular.

Other non-traditional best selling items this year are globes, said Dave Holcomb, supply manager of Iowa Book and Supply, 8 S. Clinton St.

Holcomb said there is so much demand for globes that Iowa Book & Supply "almost had to re-order them."

**ALSO, TOM KINNEY**, assistant book manager at Iowa Book and Supply, said Miles From Nowhere by Barbara Savage is "the runaway best seller so far this season."

He said it is surprising that the book is so popular because "it's kind of what we'd

generally look at as a little offbeat. The appeal of this book is far beyond what anyone thought."

Most other fast-selling items this Christmas are more "predictable," store managers said.

At Gifted Ltd., Old Capitol Center, art sculptures and original Hummel figurines imported from West Germany are the top sellers, said Peggy Hieronymus, manager of the store.

"The figurines are very special items," she said. "The artists must go through years of training before being allowed to work on them."

Kurth added chocolate truffles and fancy food gifts, such as imported olive oils and imported Italian holiday cakes, are traditionally popular gifts "and people are also doing more entertaining over holidays."

**BRIAN STORCK**, sales clerk at Buc's, 112 E. College St., said they are selling more jewelry than usual, and sales of sweatshirts, candy and boxed Christmas cards "are also real big."

"What we're seeing move good right now (at Iowa Book and Supply) are posters and prints," Holcomb said. "They are doing just super. And calculators are almost an annual gift-type thing. A lot of people are looking for gifts under \$20."

Mini-lights attachable to books are also "going real well," Holcomb said.

"We're selling a ton of calendars right now," said Paul Ingram, general book manager for the Union Book Store. "We're selling a lot of the new popular books that have just come out for the Christmas season."

Some of the best selling books include,

Doonesbury, Bloom County, and the Far Side comic books, science fiction books and cookbooks.

Children's story books such as the newly illustrated The Hobbit have also been moving out of stores at a rapid pace, according to store managers.

**KINNEY SAID** the second best selling book at Iowa Book & Supply, "is the national best seller book, Iacocca," written by Lee Iacocca, owner of Chrysler Corporation.

"It was predictable that his book would sell well," Kinney said.

A book entitled, The John Deere Company, about the history of the farm implement business, is also in high demand.

"There is an enormous demand (for the book) and we are not able to meet it ... we are struggling to do so," Kinney said. "I frankly just don't think we will be able to keep it on our shelves."

Some of the store managers said shoppers are comparing their products with those of other stores before purchasing gifts.

"People are shopping more and doing comparative shopping and when they do that they know what they are looking for," Kurth said. "People are looking for quality and integrity of design."

"I think people are being careful about the way they shop," Storck said. "They are shopping around more."

However, customers are also purchasing more expensive gifts this year than last year, the clerks said.

"Instead of buying a number of things, they are going for one bigger item," Kurth said.

# Doderer says 'da' to Russian trip

By Wendy Rosche  
Staff Writer

When asked to join a group of American women traveling to the Soviet Union for a round of talks with a group of Soviet women, State Rep. Minnette Doderer, D-Iowa City, couldn't say "nyet."

But since she received the invitation to join 11 other women traveling to Moscow and Leningrad, Doderer said she has been able to pick up some of the language in preparation for her departure Dec. 9.

Doderer was chosen to join the group after she appeared in a documentary film featuring her and other Iowa women politicians. Iowa Republican Sue Mulens will also be joining the group.

The rest of the group will include women from the sponsoring Rockefeller Foundation, women involved in other philanthropic organizations and one woman from a university.

The group of 12 Soviet women was chosen from the Soviet women's committee — a Soviet-wide women's organization. "It's sort of like a mini-United Nations,"



Minnette Doderer

Doderer said. Doderer said the topic of the conference will be "women and community," which will encompass a wide range of women's

issues.

**DURING A TWO-DAY** briefing in New York, the group decided to address women's health issues, working women and child care legislation. "Plus the number one issue which is peace," she said.

Doderer said the group will probably find many similarities with Soviet women. "Their women are second class citizens just like they are in this country," she said. For example, Doderer said "70 percent of the physicians (in the Soviet Union) are women. But as a profession, they are paid lower" wages than male physicians.

The common denominator between the two groups will be a striving for peace between the two countries, Doderer said. "We don't want our children killed in wars and we don't want our countries destroyed."

For entertainment, Doderer said she will be going to the circus and to the ballet. In addition, she said she would like to examine the court system in the Soviet Union.

Doderer said she also would like to see the country's sports centers where gymnasts and other Soviet athletes are trained.

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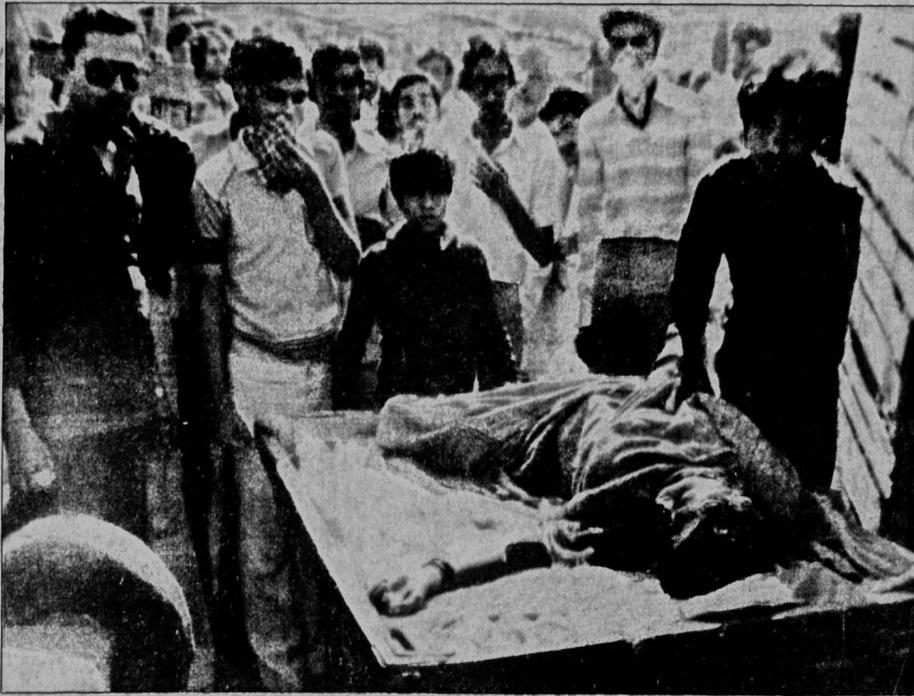
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World news



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Industrial disease

A woman seriously ill from the deadly toxic gas that escaped from the U.S.-based Union Carbide plant in Bhopal, India is taken to a hospital by volunteer workers called in from surrounding villages, some masking their faces to avoid the stench of burning and decomposing bodies Wednesday. The death toll is now estimated at 1,600. Thousands more remain in hospitals.

Hijackers seek the release of 21 terrorists held in Kuwaiti prisons

KUWAIT (UPI) — Five gunmen who hijacked a Kuwaiti airliner to Tehran threatened Wednesday to blow up the plane with all 95 people aboard unless Kuwait freed 21 people imprisoned for bombing U.S. and French facilities. Kuwait refused.

Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency said it persuaded the hijackers to allow a doctor to board the plane, which was blocked by security forces on the runway at Tehran's Mehrabad airport.

IRNA, Iran's official news agency, in a dispatch monitored in Beirut, said the hijackers disclosed that a hostage they shot to death and dumped on the tarmac Tuesday was a U.S. diplomat, but U.S. officials in Washington said they had no confirmation the victim was an American.

STATE DEPARTMENT officials said

three Americans employed by the Agency for International Development were among the 90 hostages aboard the plane 36 hours after five heavily armed hijackers seized the French-built Airbus carrying 166 people on a flight from Kuwait to Karachi, Pakistan.

IRNA said Iranian authorities "persuaded the sky pirates to allow a doctor to enter the plane and treat one of the Kuwaiti passengers suffering from a heart ailment."

"Two other Kuwaiti passengers were earlier struck by heart attacks," IRNA said, but the hijackers agreed to release them only if they were replaced by Kazem Maarefi, Kuwait's charge d'affaires in the Iranian capital, where the hijacked Kuwait Airways plane was forced to land about

dawn Tuesday morning.

HOURS LATER, the hijackers announced their plane was ready to leave for an undisclosed destination, but the runway was blocked.

"They stepped out of the plane and checked the plane's lights and wheels and the sound of its starter was also heard," IRNA said. "However, security forces have closed the runway with vehicles and other obstacles."

They demanded Kuwait release 21 people who were imprisoned for a wave of bombings against French and U.S. facilities in Kuwait last December, Kuwaiti officials said. The bombings were attributed to Shiite Moslem supporters of Iran's Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

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# Viewpoints

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## A woman's place ...

If Rip Van Winkle fell asleep in Des Moines 20 years ago and upon awakening wandered into the opening ceremonies of that city's new Playboy Club, he would find very little different.

The club's opening featured male speakers, male VIP's and mostly male guests. The majority of the women present were wearing Bunny costumes, and they either served drinks or stood around as backdrops for the many male speakers.

Des Moines is fertile ground for Playboy. There are more Playboy and Penthouse subscribers in the city than any other its size in the country. Membership applications for the new club broke records when they were first offered for sale. "The people of Des Moines have been delightful," gushed the president of the company that manages the club.

No one bothered to wonder why the women were only servants or scenery at the club. Or why the men were all masters or management. Such things are still taken for granted in 1984.

Despite all the talk about sexual equality, despite Geraldine Ferraro and Sally Ride, the status of women hasn't changed all that much recently. Economic necessity has pushed more women into the job market, but their position there is often still that of underling or ornament.

On the same day that the Playboy Club opened in Des Moines, President Reagan was advised to wage political war on comparable worth. That same day, a study was released on women in the job market that found that the more feminine a woman is, regardless of her skill, the less chance she has to succeed in the business world.

If a woman hopes to do well in this man's world, it seems she has two choices: She can retain her female characteristics and get a job with a Playboy Club, or she can don three-piece suits, change her name to Ed or Sam and enter the world of commerce.

For intelligent, self-respecting women, neither option is acceptable. It is time for Playboy, Des Moines and the rest of the nation to accept the worth of women as more than window dressing or eunuchs.

Natalie Pearson  
 Staff Writer

## ... is not in the House

One would think that losing an election by almost 500 electoral votes would be cause enough for defeated candidates Walter Mondale and Geraldine Ferraro.

But a recent action by the House Ethics committee — citing Ferraro, an outgoing Congresswoman from New York, for failing to disclose her husband's finances fully — just goes to prove the lengths to which the election's Republican victors will go to rub salt in the losers' wounds.

In a rare and rather artificial moment of sympathy, however, the majority Democrats judged Ferraro's lapse "unintentional" (she's just a girl, fellas) and voted not to recommend sanctions against her — a noble gesture, considering the six weeks remaining in her final term in the House.

Yet one committee member, Rep. Hank Brown (R-Colo.), filed a written dissent to the committee's general decision. Brown felt the matter should be pursued — even into federal court if necessary.

If this non-issue sounds familiar, it should: Ferraro and her husband, John Zaccaro, were raked over the coals repeatedly during the campaign this fall. And even after the relatively objective press had generally concluded that Ferraro had done all she could, Republicans on committees such as Ethics have maintained the pressure and the search.

The whole point of the matter, of course, is Ferraro's gender and her party. One may feel secure in the belief that if Ferraro were a male Republican from Utah, none of this hoopla would have occurred or would still be occurring.

Further, the ridiculously dogged attempt by House Republicans to further discredit Ferraro establishes a discouraging precedent for women entering the presidential arena. If the husbands of future female candidates receive the kind of absurd scrutiny that Zaccaro has endured — a sexist practice that has no counterpart among independently wealthy wives of male candidates — then women will think more than twice about throwing their hat into the ring come 1988 and beyond.

And that, of course, is exactly what the majority of male politicians — especially Republicans — are counting on.

John Voland  
 Staff Writer

## Chaos and control

It's a jungle of antennae, cables and dishes out there in TV land, and the thickets just got a little denser, thanks to a ruling by the U.S. Court of Appeals in New Jersey.

The court said that the Federal Communications Commission could allow satellite programming to be beamed into private dwellings without state or local government restrictions. Cable company officials are incensed as they fear satellite broadcasting will cut in on their subscriptions; state and local government officials are incensed because the ruling denies them franchise fees they currently collect from the cable companies.

The court ruling and the FCC decision are victories in the short run for both viewers and the deregulatory policy pursued by the Reagan administration. It's dubious that government has any business regulating the private sale of a communications system for private use.

But those victories in the long run may be Pyrrhic. The Reagan laissez faire policy in communications is similar to that employed by the Harding and Coolidge administrations in the 1920s — a policy that led to such chaotic overcrowding of the radio airwaves that the Federal Communications Commission had to be established to begin with.

The freedom to choose established by these rulings now may ironically be limited in the future by those very decisions. In its fervor to keep government out of our homes, the Reagan administration could well be hastening the day that government is there for keeps.

Jeffrey Miller  
 Editorial Page Editor



## Neoliberals receive party favors

**C**OULD THERE BE a calm after the storm for the Democratic Party? After losing four of the last five presidential elections and witnessing the demise of their once-strong constituencies, the Democrats on the surface appear to be in deep trouble.

But just as was the case with eulogies for the Republican Party following the Watergate scandal, the rumors of the Democrats' demise are greatly exaggerated. This development comes thanks to a lack of consensus among Republicans that leaves the political center up for grabs and to the bulk of young leaders and ideas the Democrats have working for them in the Senate.

At their August convention in Dallas, the Republicans purged the moderate wing of their party. The Mark Hatfields, Jim Leaches and Mary Louise Smiths were shunned in favor of the new right and fundamentalist Christians. The overwhelming Reagan presidential victory would seem to put those constituencies in a position of power in the party.

**BUT REAGAN'S** short coattails suggest that it was his personal popularity and not the policies of the new right that propelled him to victory. There was obviously not a tidal wave of support for traditional Democratic policies either, which leaves the political middle wide open.

It is the Democrats' resounding defeat that allows them to move toward the center more easily. The party obviously can't win with just its traditional constituencies; it must expand its base.

One of the biggest problems the Democrats have faced has been the image of Democratic candidates tied to liberal special interests. When the party was winning, those special interests were quite alluring. But now the party must challenge those groups.

Labor unions, women's organizations, minorities, peace groups and environmentalists must be impressed that they must bend on occasion for the benefit of all. The issues of plant closures, single parent families, pay



## Pete Damiano Digressions

disparity, racial inequality, nuclear disarmament and acid rain are too important to be squandered by shortsighted self-interest.

**A GROUP OF YOUNG** Democratic senators is ready to carry this lead forward. These senators, called by some "neoliberals," espouse traditional Democratic values — helping the poor and minority groups, for example — but have a more pragmatic approach to solving many problems.

Retiring Sen. Paul Tsongas, D-Mass., was an early leader of this movement. In the late 1970s, he broke rank and opposed the prized CETA job-training program at a time when it assumed all liberal Democrats would support it. Tsongas investigated CETA

and found it wasn't efficient. Change was necessary. But his arguments did not sit well with many traditional Democrats.

Tsongas went on to write a book, *The Road From Here: Liberalism and Realities in the Eighties and Nineties*, which became something of the neoliberal bible. The book outlined new approaches to many traditional Democratic issues.

Gary Hart, D-Colo., who prefers to be called a "Western independent Jeffersonian Democrat" instead of "neoliberal," also wrote his *A New Democracy*, which outlined the ideas of decreased federal spending and military caution that he used to launch his presidential campaign.

Bill Bradley, D-N.J., is reaching prominence of late with his modified flat tax proposal, which is co-authored by fellow neoliberal Richard Gephardt, D-Mo. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., Joseph Biden, D-Del., and Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., are a few others who share the neoliberal philosophy and are mov-

ing up the hierarchical ladder in the Senate.

**THESE NEW LEADERS** hint at new things ahead for the Democratic Party. Their moderate philosophy appeals to the electorate's political center — the people who determine the outcome of presidential elections. (This includes many of the 46 percent who didn't vote in the November election.)

It is important that the more traditional Democratic leadership of Speaker of the House Tip O'Neill and Senate Minority Leader Robert Byrd not be afraid to question special interests and give their party's new leaders more power.

The new right can continue its knee-jerk reactions when it hears labor unions or Ralph Nader mentioned in political dialogue. It's time for the Democratic Party instead to concentrate on the issues.

Damiano is a Riverside writer on social and political issues.

## What a country without pity can do

**ONCE A YEAR**, some town is named an all-American city. That means that the streets are clean, the people are white and there is a main street called Main Street.

This year, I nominate Jordan, an unhappy place on the Minnesota tundra where, in the manner of Garrison Keillor, the men are strong, the women are pretty, and just about every other person has been accused of being a pervert.

At one time, 24 of the town's 2,700 residents were charged with sexually abusing 40 children, some of them their own. There were accusations of orgies with children, rumors that kids were murdered and their bodies buried down by the old riverbank. The police found no bodies, but they did find children who said they'd been sexually abused and adults who said they'd done the abusing.

What kind of a place was this? It turns out we may never know. At last report, only one person had been convicted of sexual abuse, and the charges against the others were dropped. Some of the kids said they had made up their stories, and one of the adult informants said he had done the same.

## Richard Cohen

And yet the investigators insist that something awful must have taken place in Jordan. The children's stories were too anatomically detailed and sexually sophisticated to have been concocted.

**THERE IS PROBABLY** no chance of finding out everything about the Jordan mystery. So I see the town as a metaphor for our national confusion and anxiety about children. A nation that tells us all to be wonderful parents, to love and nurture our children and yet to pursue a smashing business career that means leaving the kids in the care of total strangers was bound to have its Jordan.

It's the place where all our fears about child care and baby sitters have gone — a made-for-television town, not only because someday a TV movie will be made about it but because it's a place where the things you see on TV come true.

For a year now, television has been on a child molestation kick. Show after show has been done on the subject. If you saw the shows and read the accompanying librettos in *People* magazine and the news weeklies, you'd have to conclude that child molesters have replaced communists as the premier American obsession. There is now one of the former under every bed.

Child molestation of course exists. We all can recall the creepy people who still lurk in the shadows of our memory. But it's hard to say whether there's more of them now than in the past or there's merely more being made of them. What seems certain is that there's more anxiety about child molestation — anxiety and its constant companion, guilt.

The reason is that we are spending less and less time with our kids and know less and less about what they are doing. This is true of both men and women, but it is with women that stories of molestation hit home. These stories are like contemporary fairy tales in which the forest becomes the day-care center and the wolf the people to whom we entrust our children.

IT'S PATHETIC that turning the

problem into a national anxiety is the best we can do, but that appears to be the case. Many women need to work, and they need to put their children somewhere. Still others want to work — want a career and a family too. And so they are caught.

Either by choice or by circumstance, they have to do two things at once, and neither they nor we like to acknowledge the difficulty of the situation. Day-care centers are underfunded and understaffed. Instead of solving a problem, we simply preach an ethic of overreach in which people are told they should be able to do it all — and that failure, of course, is their own fault.

A nation such as we have become would sooner or later produce a Jordan, a town like Salem at the time of the witches — a town that just couldn't cope. What's even crazier, though, is to look at Jordan as some sort of aberration that has nothing to do with us, to fail to recognize that it went to pieces not because it was different but because it was typical.

Jordan just couldn't cope with its kids anymore. It's an all-American city.

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# Israeli reporter predicts more U.S. entanglement

By Maudyhe Ihejirika  
Staff Writer

As part of its proclaimed commitment to "increase awareness of Israeli culture and present Israel in a positive light" last month, the UI group Israel on Campus invited Washington Correspondent Wolf Blitzer to speak on U.S. relations with Israel Wednesday.

Blitzer is the Washington correspondent of The Jerusalem Post, Israel's English-language daily newspaper, and has been a frequent commentator on

national and local television news programs about the tense situation in the Middle East.

Blitzer told a crowd of about 60 people that within the next few years the Reagan Administration will probably get involved in Middle East conflicts by stepping up efforts in three areas.

"I see a stepped-up U.S. effort to try to help Israel overcome its economic troubles," he said. "I think the administration would agree that it's in America's own best strong interest to have an economically, militarily viable

Israel friend there in the Mid East." HE ALSO PREDICTED increased U.S. effort to help Israel extricate its approximately 10,000 forces from southern Lebanon. "What Israel would like to be able to do is withdraw these troops and be sure that the Syrians will not take advantage of this withdrawal and move into those areas. But in the end I see some sort of red-line understanding between Israel and Syria," he said.

"The third area where I see the Reagan Administration more actively

involved in the Mid East is one that is not all that welcome by Israel — and this would involve the arms sales to Saudi Arabia, Jordan and other Arab countries," he said.

Blitzer continued that peace has always been and will remain Israel's number one objective. He said this is evident in the Anwar Sadat-Menachem Begin peace treaty, which Israel had a lot to lose by signing but stuck to its peace commitment, anyway.

BLITZER SAID the Palestine

Liberation Organization "have made a tragic error by maintaining a demand for everything and unfortunately, they have ended up with nothing ... and unfortunately, that will continue to be the case."

He added the Palestinian tragedy is "the result at least in part of the inability or refusal of the organization to accept Israel as a part of that part of the world instead of holding out for some kind of utopia, which is not about to happen."

Members of the General Union of

Palestinian Students who attended the speech expressed anger at what they called the speaker's "one-sided report."

"By the things he was focusing on, he was neglecting the Palestinian people. He was talking so much about peace with Syria and Jordan. What about peace with the Palestinian people?"

Abdullah said the speech was "simply unfair and untrue about the Palestinian people" because both sides were not represented.

Continued from Page 1

## Budget

retirement programs. NBC News reported non-uniformed federal workers would be asked to take a 5 percent pay cut.

Other programs subject to the cost-of-living freeze in the administration's budget proposal, entitled the "Freeze-plus Framework," include: railroad retirement and black lung benefits, food stamps, child nutrition program, veteran's benefits and Supplemental

Security Income welfare program for the aged, blind and disabled.

STUDENT AID would also be capped under the proposal, she said, and farm subsidies would be targeted to small farmers.

Rep. Bill Green, R-N.Y., who also attended the briefing, listed mass transit subsidies, including Amtrak, part of the impact-aid-to-schools program,

funding for the Export-Import bank, sewer grants, revenue sharing and Urban Development Action Grants, known as UDAG, on Reagan's hit list to be eliminated.

Green, a moderate Republican who has opposed many of Reagan's programs in the past, said, "There was a great deal of sentiment that this sort of selective 'freeze' actually means a rollback in many programs."

Since Social Security, and possibly defense, would be exempt from the cuts, the brunt of the budget savings would fall on domestic programs that were slashed in 1981.

"It isn't going to fly," Green said. However, he said, it is merely a proposal. Mimicking Treasury Secretary Donald Regan's comment on his recently released tax reform plan, Green said: "None of it is frozen. This

too is written on a word processor."

WHITE HOUSE spokesman Larry Speakes said Reagan announced a two-pronged approach at his 75-minute Cabinet meeting to prepare heads of agencies to be hit hardest by the attempt to cut \$42 billion from the budget to keep the fiscal 1986 bottom line the same as this year's.

"We must get control over federal spending. We must commit to steadily

reducing the deficit by reducing spending," Speakes quoted Reagan as saying. He noted said the White House operation itself will face budget cuts.

Reagan said his goal was to reduce deficit projected at \$209 billion without cuts, about 5 percent of the gross national product, to 4 percent of the GNP, with annual deficits dropping to 1 percent and 2 percent the next two years.

## Engle

Continued from Page 1

working on the case."

BUT HUALING ENGLE said she is more concerned about the danger the letter could pose to the "intellectual freedom" of other Chinese authors living in the United States than she is with her own safety.

"Many Chinese writers work in this country," she said. "We are a group of writers who feel very free and are objective."

However, as Paul Engle pointed out, the objectivity his wife and Chinese writers try to maintain in their fiction may be the very reason their works have become controversial.

CITING THE EFFECTS "the great shattering political movements of the

20th century" have had on fiction, he said that when modern authors attempt "to write from the center ... the people from the left and right really hate you."

Although political controversy has caused most of the 18 books she has authored to be banned in both Taiwan and mainland China — and has now led to a threatening letter — Hualing Engle said she is "starting another novel."

"It (the letter) won't affect me in any way," she vowed.

Calling the letter "just another event in a very eventful life," Paul Engle said, "In the face of all adversity" his wife "remains happy and convinced all will be good."

## Union

Continued from Page 1

Room is well-suited as a theater, because it does not have columns and the height from floor to ceiling allows for tiered seating.

BECAUSE THE Student Activities Center's present office is "almost a mirror room" of the Illinois Room, Jones said, Bijou movies would be shown there instead.

The Student Activities Center will be transferred from the first floor to replace the recreation area located on the ground floor. The student government offices will be located there as well.

When the Union was last renovated in 1980, the Student Activities Center was moved from the ground floor to its present first floor location, which student leaders at the time said created greater visibility for them.

Yet UI Student Senate President Lawrence Kitsmiller said Wednesday he believes the move back downstairs will make the student offices more

visible because they will be located in a higher traffic area.

THE PLANS would place more than 30 student organizations in the 12,000-foot area that currently houses the pool tables and the bowling lanes in the Union, providing the student groups with approximately 2,000 feet of additional space.

Jones said other changes may provide a small book store located on the first floor that would be connected to the ground floor Union Bookstore. The smaller store would sell "books of intellectual properties beyond textbooks," Jones said.

In addition, the Main Lounge on the first floor would be restored to its original 1924 architecture.

The proposed renovation plan should be finalized before February so it can be presented to the regents. Construction of the two-phase project is tentatively scheduled to begin in February 1986.

## Rasool

Continued from Page 1

pulling American businesses out of South Africa will not make a difference in the South African economy, but "the whole family of direct U.S. corporate investments in South Africa now stands at \$3 billion, although the real figure could be considerably higher. In addition, U.S. businesses have in recent years become South Africa's largest trading partner.

"IF YOU DREW an analogy of a tower representing the South African economy, what we are asking for is to pull away that little brick at the bottom of the tower — that 5 percent of the economy provided by American businesses, and we would then expect that tower to fall, just by the cracks and crevices that will form in the tower after that brick is gone. That is what we want," he said.

Rasool added those against divestment always seem to talk as if those for it believe it will instantaneously change the South African system. But he said anyone who would expect South Africans to be free and equal the day after the United States removes its money "is not only limited in his insight as to what role the economy plays, but is also terribly naive in his conception of these things.

"SO WE DO APPRECIATE that divesting that 5 percent is not going to make anybody free the next day, maybe even the next year or the second year. But I can assure you within five years of America pulling out, South Africa will have real problems," he said. "Apart from the psychological influence of other countries pulling out, it will create a socially, economically unfavorable environment which will push the government to rethink its issues — to say, 'The world is looking at us now. It doesn't want to invest its money anymore. We've got to do

something about this situation to bring them back."

RASOOL SAID many people have accepted or learned to live with the oppressive system in his country, but another effect of divestment would be that thousands of blacks would grow discontented because their line of income, no matter how small, would be taken away. He said about 200,000 blacks would be without jobs, "creating a more civil revolution kind of environment and that, too, is going to push the government to think about what they're doing."

"As I see it today, South Africa has only two options. One is the social, economical revamping of the system by the removal of all foreign investments. So when we ask the UI and others to remove their investments, we are not fighting capitalism," Rasool said. "We are not saying it because we don't want the money. We are saying it because we want a means to an end. We need liberation! We need social equality! We need a far more equitable society! That is why we are pushing for divestment. We feel it will help create the social economical upheaval desperately needed in South Africa's entire society."

THE ONLY OTHER option to improve conditions in the apartheid country would be a revolution, he said, adding most clear-thinking people do not want a revolution because of the loss of lives it would entail.

"So what we are trying to carry out now is to exhaust all our energies when it comes to bringing about the change peacefully, even if it means instigating a little here and a little there to convince people to pull out their investments. We're trying to use every means possible without getting into killing people."

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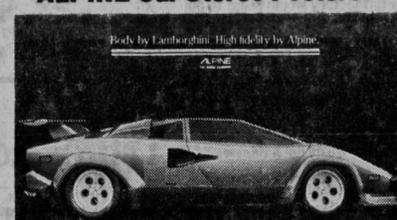
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# Sports

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## Hawkeye wrestlers too much for Morgan State

By J.B. Glass  
Staff Writer

### Wrestling

Perhaps the biggest night in Morgan State wrestling history — because of the opportunity to wrestle the seven-time defending NCAA champions — ended in a rout in favor of No. 1 Iowa. Coach Dan Gable's Hawkeyes, using a makeshift line-up in the first of three dual meets over East, blasted the Division II Bears, 45-5. Iowa used the addition to the rules of the technical fall, a match ending with advantage of 15 points over an opponent, by scoring four of them in the Hill

Field House in Baltimore, Md. Baltimore, however did get something to cheer about, as native son Rico Chiapparelli, Iowa's 177 pounder, recorded the Hawkeyes only pin of the evening over Alfonso Flute at three minutes, 45 seconds.

MATT EGELAND (118), Kevin Dresser (142), Lindley Kistler (167) and Duane Goldman (190) scored

technical falls, as Barry Davis at 134 and Royce Alger at 158 scored superior decisions.

Brad Penrith at 126 met Charles Kennedy, a Division II runner-up last season and posted a 9-7 win.

Iowa's only setbacks during the evening occurred at 150 where Bob Kauffman, wrestling in place of the resting Jim Heffernan, drew, 6-6, with Brian Smith and heavyweight Jeff Green won a 6-4 decision over Iowa's Steve Wilbur. "Steve Wilbur did one thing wrong, he wasted the first four minutes of his match," Gable said. "We're keeping it low key now,"

Gable said. "Hopefully we'll wrestle better tomorrow and then peak against Penn State." Iowa's toughest foe on the Eastern swing.

CHIAPPARELLI, who missed the flight to Baltimore along with Alger, said it felt good "coming home."

"A lot of my friends are here. I didn't think it would be this crowded. I really wanted to do good," Chiapparelli said. "I didn't know (about if he would get to Baltimore after missing the flight out of Chicago's O'Hare Airport). "And then they said they had one more later flight for the night."

Egeland got Iowa going with a 17-1 technical fall over Ed Jackson after the first period to give the Hawkeyes a 6-0 lead. "I've been working on my high croches," Egeland said. "He stayed low so it worked out well."

DRESSER, WHO FOLLOWED Davis to the mat after his 20-8 win over Donald Ramos, also recorded a technical fall, 22-7, over Leonard Taylor with one second remaining in the match. "That technical fall is going to help us out a lot this year." After Kauffman's tie, Alger came on in the third period, outscoring Thomas

Allen 8-1 in the period, to win 18-5. "We started our season early so we're ready to go," Alger said. "He (Allen) stopped being as aggressive as he was and he started to get a little bit slower as the match progressed. I don't think their conditioning is too good up here."

"They have a pretty good crowd up here, the fans are really into it. Our bench over there is swamped with little kids asking for autographs."

Iowa's 134-pounder Greg Randall should be ready to go against Lehigh, Iowa's opponent tonight in Bethlehem, Pa.



The Daily Iowan/Doug Smith

### Leary-eyed

Pat Leary, a freshman on the Iowa women's tennis team, Recreation Building. Leary returned this ball to teammate Kim Martin before rotating to a different court.

## Iowa-Japan meet to be 'entertaining'

By Steve Batterson  
Sports Editor  
and Jill Hokinson  
Staff Writer

Color and pageantry will go hand in hand with the excitement of competition when the Iowa men's and women's gymnastics teams host the Japanese College All-Stars tonight at 8 p.m. in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

"I'm hoping for the biggest crowd we've ever had," Iowa men's Coach Tom Dunn said. "And it's pretty important that we get it. We've had to pay a guarantee to get them here."

The meet has been set up so that four events will take place at once so something will be going on all the time. "The meet will have an international flavor," Dunn said. "There will be some big scores and some nice awards, the band will be there and there will be color and flags. It should be a good evening of entertainment."

BESIDES THE entertainment aspects, Iowa women's Coach Diane Chapela said competing against the Japanese team is good for the gymnastics program at Iowa. "Any time you get international competition, that's a bonus for your program," she said. "Most collegiate gymnasts don't get the chance to compete internationally, and it helps in recruiting."

The Japanese teams are midway through a tour around the United States that began last Friday at Pittsburgh. Other stops on the tour include Penn State, Wisconsin-Oshkosh, Iowa State, Minnesota, Nebraska, Kansas City Community College where they will meet Nebraska again and Brigham Young.

FOR THE IOWA men, Dunn said the Hawkeyes will be using 13 gymnasts in the competition, putting his top six athletes up on each event.

Hawkeyes Dan Bachman, Stu Breitenstine and Joe Thome will work the all-around while sophomore Tom Auer will work five of the six men's events. Other Hawkeyes scheduled to work in multiple events include Chris Stanicek, Matt May and Andy Gifford.

Pommel horse specialists Joe Short and Randy Gentile will be in the Iowa line-up as well as still rings specialists Mike Tangney and Kurt Karnstedt,



Tom Dunn



Diane Chapela

### Gymnastics

Paul Wozniak on the vault and Darren Pigg on the parallel bars.

"We're going to be looking for a good show," Dunn said. "The Japanese men are excellent, they beat Penn State (the favorite for the NCAA title) with a 286.55. Some of our guys will be able to hang with them under international rules which don't have so many requirements so the scores should be higher."

SEVERAL OF THE Hawkeyes will be competing in their first home meet and Dunn said he is anxious to see how they perform.

"What we really want to do is expose as many people as possible to gymnastics," Dunn said.

For the Iowa women's team, it will be the first competition of the season.

The Hawkeyes, who scored 170 as a team in an intrasquad meet last Sunday, expect the Japanese team to be very competitive.

"The Japanese are scoring really well; they're a very tough team," Chapela said. "They are averaging as a team in the 9s and about 180-181 as a team score."

Sophomore Kim Burkard said the Iowa team's depth should help them be competitive against the Japanese gymnasts. "We have a lot of depth and will be able to hold our own," she said. "I don't think we'll have any trouble competing with them."

THE HAWKEYES' strengths in the meet will be on the floor exercise and balanced beam. Chapela said Iowa's weaker events will probably be the uneven bars and the vault where the team lacks depth.

Iowa will be counting on freshmen Jennifer DuBois and Gayle Quashnie to score well in their first collegiate meet. The two freshmen turned in very good performances in Iowa's intrasquad meet, Chapela said.

"DuBois was a real stand out on three events and Quashnie looked good on the floor exercise and vault," the Iowa coach said.

DuBois and the team are looking at the meet against the Japanese as a fun way to start the season. "It's going to be a fun meet and something to get us going," DuBois said.

Wendy Hussar said it will also be exciting to see how the Japanese gymnasts work during a meet. "It'll be a little different watching them in the way they prepare for a meet," Hussar said. "It will also be great to watch their techniques."

## Streif is more than just a trainer

By Melissa Rapoport  
Staff Writer

You see them on the football field pacing the sidelines; you see them sitting on the end of the bench at the basketball games ready to run out on the court. They are always in the background in the public's view, but for the athletes, an athletic trainer is an integral part of an athlete's career.

Sure, athletic trainers tape ankles, prescribe rehabilitation exercises and supervise every single team's practice in case of an injury, but their duties go beyond the mechanical responsibilities — they become friends, family.

Case in point: Iowa athletic trainer John Streif.

"There's a lot of different ways to help out athletes," Streif said. "I guess in athletic training we're kind of the in-between person — in between the coach and the athlete, between the doctor and the athlete, between the parent and the athlete, sometimes."

"BUT THE BIGGEST thing is just to be there," the 12-year staff member explained. "A lot of times it is to be a listener. Lots of times an athlete wants to share something or get something off their chest that you have no control over. Maybe they're saying something positive or something negative about the coach and yet they just want to get it off their chest."

trainer, but maybe because you're on the staff in official capacity or maybe they feel better because they got it off their chest. So listening and sharing with the athletes and showing you care is very important in this profession."

FORMER IOWA Coach Lute Olson, who worked closely with Streif during his nine years as the Hawkeye basketball coach before moving on to Arizona, said Streif was an integral part of the success of Olson's winning program. "I'd say John Streif was as instrumental in building that basketball program as anyone involved," Olson said. "I say that because he spends so much time with with those guys."

"He's the father-confessor — he has the ability to recognize when one of the athletes needs to sit down and talk to someone."

Streif's life literally revolves around the athletes. Training has become his "family, hobby and everything else." And being single, he said, allows him to spend more time with the athletes than his fellow staff members can possibly allot. His typical day starts at 4:45 a.m. with the men's basketball team and ends between 9 and 10 p.m.

THE TIME BETWEEN morning practice and 10 p.m. is spent in the training room, working with the football team, coordinating travel plans and visiting athletes in the hospital.

See Streif, page 3B



The Daily Iowan/Kelly Breed

John Streif, trainer for Iowa's athletic teams, works on taping up another ankle before a recent practice session of the Iowa men's basketball team. Streif, who often spends over 12 hours a day at his job, also visits players when they are hospitalized and lines up travel plans.

## Gophers to blend youth, experience

This is the last story in a nine-part series.  
By Steve Batterson  
Sports Editor

CHICAGO — Jim Dutcher may not be ordering diapers, but this year's version of the Minnesota Gophers will be the youngest team the 10th-year coach has ever put on the floor.

But don't let that youth fool you — the Gophers do have some experience.

Only one senior dots the Minnesota roster and he'll play an important role if the Gophers are to move up from their seventh-place finish in the Big Ten last season.

Tommy Davis, a second team all-Big Ten selection last year at guard, is beginning his fourth year in Dutcher's starting five. Last year, the Aberdeen, Md., native averaged 16 points per game.

JOINING DAVIS in the backcourt for the third year will be 6-foot-1 junior Marc Wilson. He averaged 11.6 points per game last season.

"The strength of our team is the backcourt," Dutcher said.

### Big Ten preview

"Tommy Davis and Marc Wilson will be in their third year of starting together and Tommy is as good of a starting guard that we've had."

Davis believes the duo can be among the nation's elite. "We've been playing together for a long time and when we're clicking, we can be the best tandem of guards in the nation," he said.

The Gophers return one other starter in 7-0 junior center John Shasky. Last year, he was second on the team in rebounds with a 5.5 boards per game average and he hit 6.6 points per game.

"SHASKY'S ADDED about 12 pounds and has looked very impressive in our early drills," Dutcher said. "His added strength has improved his rebounding ability and he should be more of a factor."

See Gophers, page 2B

# Sportsbriefs

## Yankees, A's agree on Henderson deal

HOUSTON (UPI) — The New York Yankees generated the biggest move of the winter meetings Wednesday, agreeing on a trade that would bring them Oakland A's outfielder Rickey Henderson.

The trade is subject to the Yankees resolving a contract with Henderson and his representative, Richie Bry.

The Yankees have 48 hours to reach agreement and that period expires 5 p.m., Iowa time, Friday.

Henderson is eligible to become a free agent after the 1985 season and the Yankees are wary of consummating the trade without knowing the demands of the 25-year-old baserunning threat.

Neither the Yankees nor the A's announced any other players involved in the deal but it is known at least one other Oakland player would come to New York. Henderson had been pursued by the Los Angeles Dodgers and Baltimore and he was the subject of the hottest trading rumors at the meetings.

## Hawkeyes take top spot in mat poll

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — Defending NCAA champion Iowa held onto first place in the latest collegiate rankings released by Amateur Wrestling News Wednesday.

Oklahoma moved up a notch from the preseason poll to No. 2, replacing Oklahoma State which fell to No. 5 after tournament losses to Iowa State and Louisiana State.

Iowa State jumped two places, into third, and Louisiana State also climbed two spots, into the No. 4 slot.

Rounding out the top 10 were Wisconsin, Penn State, Michigan, Arizona State and North Carolina.

The next 10 ranked teams included Northern Iowa, Navy, Bloomsburg (Pa.), Illinois State, Oregon State, Lehigh (Pa.), Indiana State, Wyoming, Northwestern and Tennessee.

## Owners back Ueberroth's TV position

HOUSTON (UPI) — In an overwhelming mandate, the baseball owners voted 25-1 Wednesday to back Commissioner Peter Ueberroth's effort to address the issue of television superstations.

Ueberroth has said repeatedly that superstations represent one of the most severe problems facing baseball.

In a vote taken at the winter meetings, the owners agreed with him. They approved a resolution enabling the commissioner to act in TV matters with only a majority vote rather than a three-quarters majority.

The identity of the dissenting team could not be established.

Other topics discussed by the owners included application of the Texas Rangers for the transfer of controlling interest of their team to the Gaylord Company; the major-league central scouting bureau; major-league expansion; on-field violence; drug policies; the baseball pay TV pool; and authorization of the commissioner to take legal or other action against the pirating of televised games.

## IM basketball league forms due

Forms for intramural basketball leagues are now available in the Recreational Services office, Room E216 of the Field House.

League play will begin next semester and all teams interested should have their forms turned in by Dec. 14.

## Switzer: Title game is the Orange Bowl

NEW YORK (UPI) — Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer declared Wednesday that the winner of the Orange Bowl game on New Year's Day between the No. 2 Sooners and third-ranked Washington should be declared the national college football champion.

Switzer was outspoken that No. 1 Brigham Young University didn't belong on top since the Cougars, in his opinion, did not play a representative schedule of tough opponents.

Washington Coach Don James was diplomatic in his assessment of the situation.

"I've no quarrel with BYU being No. 1, not at all," said James. With a chuckle he added, "We play BYU in our second game next season, so I'm not going to say a word."

## Lendl ousted by Curren at Australian Open

MELBOURNE, Australia (UPI) — Kevin Curren, a South African with one of the most powerful serves on the circuit, took advantage of an injury to Ivan Lendl and ousted the top-seeded Czechoslovakian, 6-1, 7-6, 6-4, Wednesday from the \$1.5 million Australian Open.

Ben Testerman, a Knoxville, Tenn., native who has been tutored by Billie Jean King, also scored a major upset by knocking off third-seeded Joakim Nystrom of Sweden, 7-6, 6-3, 6-7, 7-5.

Meanwhile, defending women's champion Martina Navratilova had no trouble in reaching the semifinals with a 6-3, 6-2 victory over fellow American Barbara Potter.

Former two-time men's champion Johan Kriek reached the semifinals by beating Pat Cash of Australia, 7-5, 6-1, 7-6.

In the conclusion of a match that was interrupted by rain Tuesday night, Curren completely overpowered Lendl, who was suffering from a slight stomach muscle strain.

# Scoreboard

## NHL standings

Late games not included

Wales Conference				
Team	W	L	T	Pts.
Philadelphia	16	4	4	36
NY Islanders	15	8	1	31
Washington	12	8	5	29
NY Rangers	9	12	3	21
Pittsburgh	7	14	3	17
New Jersey	7	14	2	16
Adams Conference				
Team	W	L	T	Pts.
Montreal	15	6	4	34
Quebec	12	11	2	26
Boston	11	11	3	25
Buffalo	9	11	5	23
Hartford	9	13	3	21
Campbell Conference				
Team	W	L	T	Pts.
St. Louis	12	11	2	26
Chicago	12	11	2	26
Minnesota	8	11	6	22
Detroit	8	14	3	19
Toronto	4	18	4	12
Smythe Conference				
Team	W	L	T	Pts.
Edmonton	18	3	3	39
Calgary	15	9	2	32
Los Angeles	12	9	4	28
Winnipeg	12	9	3	27
Vancouver	4	21	2	10

**Wednesday's results**

Boston 3, Buffalo 3, overtime  
 Hartford 5, Montreal 3  
 Calgary 4, New York Rangers 4, overtime  
 Pittsburgh 7, St. Louis 4  
 Detroit 4, Toronto 2  
 Los Angeles at Chicago, late  
 New York Islanders at Edmonton, late

## Wednesday's sports results

NBA	
Boston 123, Denver 107	St. John's 47, Fordham 46
Los Angeles Lakers 104, New Jersey 93	Louisiana State 95, Mississippi 84
Philadelphia 112, Milwaukee 111	DePaul 84, Illinois State 71
Los Angeles Clippers 110, Dallas 106	Boston College 90, Brown 70
Atlanta at Kansas City, late	Kansas State 87, Mississippi State 58
Atlanta at Kansas City, late	William and Mary 54, Virginia 53
Indiana State 78, Butler 52	Duke 98, Appalachian State 84
Duke 98, Appalachian State 84	Old Dominion 87, St. Joseph's 83
Old Dominion 87, St. Joseph's 83	Wake Forest 69, Davidson 55
Wake Forest 69, Davidson 55	Manhattan 59, Seton Hall 58
Manhattan 59, Seton Hall 58	Florida State 61, Jacksonville 50
Florida State 61, Jacksonville 50	

# Sports

## Freeeps advance to IM final by routing Vinegar and Oil

By John Gillard  
Staff Writer

What do you get when you put three softball players, one field hockey player, a member of a sorority on a basketball court together?

A winning basketball team that could beat a men's team, according to Vinegar and Oil's Todd Davidson after his coed team was shelled by the Freeeps, 58-16, in the semifinals of the intramural pre-holiday basketball tournament Wednesday night at the Field House.

Mary Wisniewski, Lisa Engdahl and Marty Pump are members of the Iowa softball team, Marcia Pankrat is on the field hockey team and Kathy Gaither is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

"Massacre would be a good expression to describe the game tonight," Davidson said. "I don't think we were expecting to lose as bad as we did. They are more than good, they'll win the tournament easily."

## Gophers

Continued from page 1B

"He has the size, strength and ability to be a solid Big Ten center," Dutcher added.

But at forward, Minnesota will be green. Youth and inexperience will be the catchwords for the first part of the Gopher season.

Dutcher will choose between two freshmen and a sophomore for the starting forward positions.

Sophomore Kevin Smith and freshman Mitchell Lee, who Dutcher described as the best jumper on the team, will fight it out for one spot while freshmen George Williams and Tim Hanson may be in line for the other spot.

"OUR MAJOR JOB this season is to replace the loss of our two starting forwards, and Smith should rank as a logical choice to replace either Jim Petersen or Roland Brooks," Dutcher said.

Smith, 6-7, averaged 2.9 points and 2.5 rebounds per game last season but he still has some work to do before Dutcher will be pleased with the choice. "He must pick up his outside shooting and become a more consistent rebounder," Dutcher said.

## Intramurals

IN COED GAMES, the women's team plays in the first and third quarters and the men play in the second and fourth quarters.

Freeeps took control of the game in the first period as Gaither scored eight of her 10 points for the night. The women put the Freeeps in control 12-4 at the end of the first quarter.

Then the men's team kept up the attack with 16 points in the second period when Skyler Morgan went crazy with the moves to the basket with 10 of his 14 points for the night. Vinegar and Oil could only score two baskets as the Freeeps continued their romp.

The third quarter saw nothing different as the Freeeps kept shooting and scoring. But this quarter they kept Vinegar and Oil from shooting, let alone at all scoring.

Dutcher may opt to play the only other returning letterman, guard Gerald Jackson, or freshman Todd Alexander and move Davis to the small forward position.

"THAT'S ONE OPTION we will likely be using," Dutcher said.

The change in personnel may also change the Minnesota game plan, according to Davis. "You'll see a different Minnesota team this year," Davis said. "There will be a lot more up and down the court play and less half-court action. We have to change because of our personnel."

And this year, Davis expects the guards to play an even bigger role in Minnesota's success. "I think you'll see an offense geared around the guards," Davis said, "but I don't feel any pressure because of that; I just want to play my own game."

"When I first got here, Randy Brewer was the dominating center and it really affected my game," Davis said. "This year, we'll be young and some of us will have to become leaders and show them the way."

## TV today

THURSDAY 12/6/84	
MORNING	
5:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'State Fair'	7:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'The Christmas That Almost Wasn't'
5:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'The Christmas That Almost Wasn't'	7:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'The Christmas That Almost Wasn't'
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Sports

# Iowa 'psyched' for Cornhuskers

By Jeff Stratton  
Staff Writer

Whether or not the Iowa men's swimming team can defeat the Nebraska swimmers in Saturday's dual meet remains to be seen, but Iowa Coach Glenn Patton says his team will swim faster against the Cornhuskers this time.

Nebraska made a shambles of its own invitational last weekend in Lincoln, Neb., totalling 824 points to runner-up Southern Methodist's 613 points. Iowa finished third in the meet with 401 points.

Patton said he expects a better performance out of his team this weekend. "We will swim faster at our own pool," he said. "Whether or not we can beat them, I don't know."

**THE CORNHUSKERS** were shaved and tapered for their own invitational last weekend, and their performance

## Swimming

reflected that.

Nebraska won 10 of 18 swimming events last weekend and they also won one of the two diving events of the meet. Reynaldo Castro took the three-meter diving event for the Cornhuskers.

Ed Jowdy and Ernie Duran led Nebraska last weekend. Jowdy, a freshman, won three events, the 200-yard individual medley, the 200 backstroke and the 100 backstroke. Jowdy set meet records in both backstroke races, and also met NCAA qualifying standards in both events.

Duran, a sophomore, won two events for the Cornhuskers. Duran won the 400 individual medley, setting a new meet record, and he also took the 1,650 freestyle.

**PATTON SAID HE** expects Nebraska to come into Saturday's meet shaved and tapered again. "We've got our work cut out in the dual meet," he said. "I expect them to hold on to their taper."

Iowa distance Coach Dale Henry said he expects the Cornhuskers to be tough again Saturday, but he expects the Hawkeyes to be more competitive in this meet. Henry said Iowa will use a "drop taper" in its training this weekend.

"We will do speed work early in the week and then rest some of our swimmers," Henry said. "It is not too drastic a taper. We also have a few swimmers who want to shave" for Saturday's 2 p.m. meet at the Field House pool.

Henry said it is not unusual for a team to rest and shave early in the season, but that it is important to do it in December. "If you are going to rest

and shave it is important to do it in December," he said, "because they have plenty of time to rest and train over break."

**HENRY ADDED THAT** if a team does rest and shave in December it will not have an adverse effect on its performance in March.

"We know they will come in rested and shaved," Henry said, "because they are trying to make national cuts (NCAA qualifying standards). We are not trying to make national cuts yet." Patton said the dual meet with Nebraska is his team's most important dual meet of the fall season. "We feel it is the culminating meet of our fall training," he said. "It is the major dual meet of the fall season."

Iowa has not yet heard from the Big Ten concerning the status of Peter Dale. The freshman from Brisbane, Australia may not be eligible to swim under Big Ten academic rules.

# Sports medicine talks begins today

By Brad Zimanek  
Staff Writer

The use of steroids and drugs will be examined along with athletic injuries at the second annual Hawkeye Sports Medicine Symposium that begins today and continues through Saturday at the Union.

Registration will begin in the Main Lounge of the Union at 8 a.m. Scheduled for today is a conference on gymnastics injuries that begins at 8:30 a.m. and a conference on running injuries that will begin at 1:15 p.m. The guest speaker to attend Thursday's lunch session will be Iowa basketball Coach George Raveling.

Dr. Stan James, who is the Associate Professor of the University of Oregon Biomechanics Sports Medicine Lab,

will be one of the featured speakers on running injuries. James is also the team physician for The Athletics West Track and Field Club in Eugene, Ore.

**E.C. FREDRICK**, who is the Director of Nike Sports Research Laboratory in Exeter, New Hampshire, will also be discussing the mechanics of running and how it applies to the evolution of running shoes.

Athletic coaches, trainers, nurses, physicians and other health care providers from across the United States are expected to attend the three-day conference. The publications and publicity director is Dr. John Weiler of the Sports Medicine Service at the UI. Weiler is an associate professor of internal medicine in the UI College of Medicine and is on the staff of the UI Hospitals.

**JIM ZABEL**, sports director at WHO-AM in Des Moines will be the guest speaker at a dinner Thursday night after the first day of the three-day conference. After a recess for dinner, a tour of Carver-Hawkeye Arena will be given.

One of the highlights of the of the sports medicine symposium will be when former Minnesota Vikings all-pro defensive lineman Carl Eller will discuss his use of drugs while an athlete. Eller will be speaking Friday at 1 p.m. at the Union.

Friday morning will also be of quite a bit of interest as Richard Lester, a lawyer for Riddell Inc., of Chicago, Ill., will be discussing "What a huddle will look like when no one is willing to manufacture helmets?" Riddell is one

of the major manufacturers in football helmets at all athletic levels.

"**THINGS ARE IN** real good shape," Weiler said. "What will be of great interest on Friday will be legal and drug issues of athletes and Thursday will be the nuts and bolts of athletic injuries."

After the Eller discussion of "Drugs and You" there will be other topic discussions on the use of drugs and then there will be a tour of the UI Hospitals before the beginning of the Amana-Hawkeye Classic basketball tournament later that evening.

Saturday, the last day of the conference, there will be meetings on Maxillofacial Trauma in Sports which begins at 8:25 a.m. and the last meeting will be on the management of acute head and neck injuries at 10 a.m.

Continued from page 1B

## Streif

"I try to stop up at the hospital and see those people in the morning to bring them a newspaper and I try to stop in every evening just to see if they need anything or just want to talk, to be there, so that they know there's someone to share with them," Streif said.

These one-on-one relationships are what Streif enjoys most about his job. "It's rewarding to be able to share with these people," he said. "It's more or less part of my life, too. If they feel down, I feel down. If they've had a death in the family, I feel like I should share it."

"If they're quitting the team or having some problems I feel like at least let me go talk to them; maybe I can't be of any help at all to them, but as

long as they know that somebody cares."

**OLSON EMPHASIZED** the importance of the entire training staff citing their sincerity, devotion and loyalty to the athletes and athletic program, but said Streif takes his one-on-one relationships with the athletes one step further. "I think we're all fortunate in having people in training that have a sincere interest in the kids," the Arizona coach said. "I think the differentiation would be that to John his job is his life."

"He's totally devoted to it. It's to a point where it's hard to get him away from it," Olson said. "There were times when we forced him to do things with us, to get a little time off. But in order to get him to do it, we had to

have (Athletic Director) Bump Elliott order him."

Unfortunately, in many cases, Streif doesn't get to establish some of these one-on-one relationships until the athlete becomes injured. "Going back to Ronnie Lester when he was a basketball player here and him having his injury," Streif said. "It's a shame it has to be this way, but sometimes you don't get to know the athlete really well until he gets injured."

"**YOU DON'T GET** close to them until they get injured and then all the sudden you're spending a lot of time on a one-on-one basis," he added. "You get to understand them more."

Streif's friendship with Lester, who now plays for the Los Angeles Lakers,

became one of his most memorable training experiences. "One of the most rewarding experiences I've had in athletic training is when Ronnie Lester living in the projects in Chicago — and he had all his life — wanted to move his mother and sisters out of the projects."

"The day he moved (them) out of the projects he asked me to come up and help him," he proudly explained. "I don't think I've ever been in a more rewarding situation. I like to have that happen. From one morning being in this setting to one afternoon being in this setting — to see the expression on their faces on how proud they were."

"It's something people don't see in athletics by sitting in the stands or going to the Rose Bowl and stuff like that."

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Sports

# Rangers sign free agent Johnson; Braves get Cerone from Yankees

HOUSTON (UPI) — Trading was light but the stock of designated hitters kept rising Wednesday at the winter meetings.

Cliff Johnson became the second free agent designated hitter within 15 hours to sign a contract, hooking up with the Texas Rangers.

The New York Yankees also made their second trade in as many days, sending catcher Rick Cerone to the Atlanta Braves for right-handed pitching prospect Brian Fisher.

Ballclubs have made a total of three deals involving nine players at the meetings.

In another development, Lee MacPhail, head of the Player Relations Committee, said that the pension plan and the arbitration system remain the chief topics of discussion with the Players' Association.

MacPHAIL INDICATED, however, that the tone of the meetings has been positive, with both sides hoping to avoid a repeat of the strike of 1981.

"There is much better unanimity among the owners and they are better informed," MacPhail said. "The players are better informed, too."

Johnson spent two years in Toronto but wanted a longer contract than the one the Blue Jays were prepared to give. He received a three-year deal from the Rangers at \$600,000 per. This year he hit 304 with 16 homers and 61 RBI.

"Toronto only offered one year," Johnson said. "They did not honor my contribution by giving me the security I wanted for my family. I wish them well. I know they have a good team."

"Toronto only offered one year," says new Texas Rangers designated hitter Cliff Johnson said. "They did not honor my contribution by giving me the security I wanted for my family."

"But overall playing at home is something I've always wanted to do," added the San Antonio, Texas, native. "I'm looking forward to it."

ANOTHER THING the Rangers can offer Johnson is a chance to hit every day. In Toronto, he often sat against right-handers. "Larry Parrish is our right fielder full-time and Cliff Johnson is our DH," said Rangers general manager Tom Grieve. "I just found out about that," Johnson said. "I'll have to get mentally re-adjusted to playing every day."

Johnson's signing was announced only 15 hours after the Indians announced they had re-signed Andre Thornton.

Since Johnson is rated a Type A player, the Toronto Blue Jays will be entitled to take a professional player from the compensation pool later this winter. In acquiring Fisher, the Yankees have

obtained one of the top pitching prospects in baseball.

A 22-YEAR-OLD right-hander, Fisher went 9-11 with a 4.28 ERA at Richmond last season.

Cerone, who batted .277 with 14 homers and 85 RBI in 1980, has been slowed by injuries in recent years and hit only .208 in 38 games this past season.

"I feel you cannot have too much pitching and any chance to get a top prospect you can't turn it down," Yankee executive Clyde King said.

"I'm not saying he's ready to pitch in the big leagues this season but I'm not saying he isn't."

"I can't speak for the Braves but I think Rick will get more chances to catch in Atlanta than he did with us."

Action sharpened in the pursuit of free agent reliever Bruce Sutter.

With Atlanta and St. Louis emerging as the two finalists, Braves owner Ted Turner arrived via charter jet early in the morning.

Cardinal executives Joe McDonald, Gary Blase and Lou Susman met with Sutter's representatives, Jim Bronner and Bob Gilhooley.

The only major trade to transpire so far at the meetings was a six-player deal between the New York Yankees and the Chicago Cubs.

In that deal, the Cubs received left-hander Ray Fontenot and outfielder Brian Dayett for right-handers Porfi Altamirano and Rich Bordi, outfielder Henry Cotto and catcher Ron Hassey.

# Injury-riddled Chicago signs Landry to back-up young quarterback Lisch

CHICAGO (UPI) — The injury-riddled Chicago Bears Wednesday signed veteran quarterback Greg Landry to serve as the team's backup quarterback for the rest of the regular season.

Landry, who will turn 38 on Dec. 13, worked out with the club Wednesday afternoon after passing the team's physical. No terms of the contract were announced but the Bears indicated Landry would be available for the playoffs if necessary.

The need to sign another quarterback arose after Steve Fuller went down in Monday night's 20-7 loss to the San Diego Chargers with another shoulder separation. Fuller will miss the final two regular season games of the season.

THIRD-STRINGER Rusty Lisch, who started the season with the St. Louis Cardinals, has been tabbed to start next Sunday's home game against the Green Bay Packers. Chicago had considered using running back Walter Payton as Lisch's backup before signing Landry.

Jim McMahon, the team's original starter, went down one month ago with a lacerated kidney. He underwent another scan of that kidney Wednesday. The results of the scan and a progress report on his



Greg Landry availability for the playoffs will be released at a Thursday news conference.

Landry's signing will be a homecoming of sorts for the 17-year pro veteran. He was the first veteran player signed by the then Chicago Blitz of the USFL in 1982. He went with the club when it shifted to

Arizona in 1984 and completed 119 of 288 passes for 3,534 yards and 28 touchdowns last year. He also was intercepted 15 times.

"HE WAS THE first on our list, and is the guy with the most experience and can adapt to our system very quickly," Chicago coach Mike Ditka said.

The Bears had talked to a number of quarterbacks, including former Packer David Whitehurst and former Bear rookie Mark Casale. However, Landry was signed because of his prior NFL experience.

Landry said he is "excited" about joining a team that has already wrapped up the NFC Central Division title and will be going to the playoffs. He said he had considered retiring after the USFL's spring season earlier in the year and had been offered a job with George Allen on the Wranglers' coaching staff.

But when the Wranglers merged with the Oklahoma Outlaws, he decided not to take the job.

To make room for Landry on the roster, the Bears placed guard Stefan Humphries, a rookie out of Michigan, on the injured reserve list. Humphries will undergo arthroscopic knee surgery.

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 6 James and Julian  
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 13 The one and—  
 21 Damp  
 22 Matthew Walker, etc.  
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 27 Brown Betty ingredient  
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Arts and entertainment

# Author says films are big deals

By Richard Panek  
Staff Writer

**E**ARLY IN THE summer of 1980, after a nine-month hiatus in Hollywood to see for herself how movies get made, critic Pauline Kael returned to The New Yorker. She immediately filed a report that had been widely anticipated. Here was the nation's most influential movie critic, back from the belly of the beast, dishing up the insides of the industry for public consumption. But the article became a footnote in the literary battle of the season, a feud which found Kael herself at the center. The impact of the article, in effect, was lost.

It recently returned, as part of Kael's seventh collection of criticism, *Taking It All In*. And the points it makes, through generalizations, are borne out, in detail, by Watergate writer Bob Woodward's book *Wired: The Short Life and Fast Times of John Belushi*. But now Woodward's book is at the center of its own controversy, and the cynical facts of how the movie industry works once again are getting overlooked.

Kael's article, called "Why Are Movies So Bad? or, The Numbers," was based upon her observations as a consultant for Paramount Pictures. It confirms the worst fears of moviegoers who have noticed a new rot in the product, a creeping tendency toward package deals that make little sense — to moviegoers, anyway.

**WHEN IT ORIGINALLY** appeared, the article was overwhelmed by two scathing reviews, in the *Village Voice* and the *New York Review of Books*, of a recently released collection of Kael's criticism. What followed was a media frenzy. Most articles focused on the feud ("members of the New York literary Mafia exchanged notes on their crowd's bloodiest case of assault and battery in years," said *Time*) and ignored Kael's stay in Hollywood.

One account that noted her experience and the value of her perspec-

## Films

tive appeared in *Maclean's*, the Canadian news magazine. The laudatory profile of Kael quoted her: "If a movie executive makes a big movie with big stars and it fails, he's in the clear because he played the game everyone is playing. The conglomerate heads will say, 'We were unlucky.' But if he spends a quarter of that money on something unsafe and subtle, his head is on the block if the movie fails: he can't get anything in advance for a picture like that."

Kael elaborates in her *New Yorker* article. Through licensing fees to network and cable TV, cassettes and the airlines, and through foreign distribution, a movie can make a profit before a single frame of film is exposed. "So to the executives a good script is a script that attracts a star, and they will make their deals and set the full machinery of a big production in motion and schedule the picture's release dates, even though the script problems have never been worked out and everyone (even the director) secretly knows that the film will be a confused mess, an embarrassment."

**THE SURPRISE** in the article is not that "because the studios have discovered how to take the risk out of moviemaking, they don't want to make any movies they can't protect themselves on." Show business is, after all, a business. The surprise is, instead, how little the moviegoer figures in those business decisions. The article goes on to give theoretical examples of how a movie might be packaged:

"The studio head doesn't care if K. could become a star in this part; he wants R., because he can get a \$4,000,000 network sale with the impulsive, logy R., a Robert Wagner type who was featured in a mini-series... If a big star and a big director show interest in a project, the executives will

go along for a \$14,000,000 or \$15,000,000 budget even if, by the nature of the material, the picture should be small." Kael, however, doesn't name names. **Wired** does.

The names it names about substance use and abuse have won the book widespread notoriety. But the stories about the drug-taking side of Hollywood, however scandalous or fascinating, are obscuring the stories about the deal-making side of Hollywood.

**THE TWO MOST** notable examples are *Neighbors* and *The Joy of Sex*. According to Woodward's account, Columbia Pictures president Frank Price agreed to finance *Neighbors* despite his reservations about the director's qualifications for comedy. A more important factor was the relationship the movie would establish between Price and the movie's producers, the team of Richard D. Zanuck and David Brown, who were responsible for two of Hollywood's all-time hits, *The Sting* and *Jaws*, and who one day might deliver a blockbuster for Price. The same logic influenced Price's decision to approve the casting of Belushi and his partner, Dan Aykroyd.

"Like Columbia's new relationship with Zanuck and Brown, a deal with Belushi and Aykroyd had to be viewed with an eye to the future — what movie deals might come at some later time — rather than just for the one, immediate project."

One other determining factor, according to the book, was whether the movie could be ready for release during the next Christmas season, traditionally a boom time at the box office. It could, and it was, and it bombed — almost. Thanks to a "hit-and-run" promotional strategy, the movie made "several million" for Columbia before the bad word-of-mouth could spread among disappointed moviegoers.

**THE QUESTION** of Christmas arose again during final negotiations with Paramount over *Sweet Deception*.

Belushi went on his final binge while trying to rewrite that script against a shooting deadline of April 19, 1982 — "about the last day they could begin and still get the movie out for Christmas." The draft he delivered, now called *Noble Rot*, was deemed unusable by Paramount President Michael Eisner, who suggested that Belushi star instead in *National Lampoon's The Joy of Sex, A Dirty Love Story*. Belushi's manager Bernie Brillstein urged his star client to do the same, saying "the title alone with Belushi would make a fortune."

Brillstein, according to *Wired*, also sensed the chance at "the equivalent of a four-picture deal." Belushi, at last, on the day before he died, agreed. The book continues:

"Brillstein, his eagerness apparent, walked John out to the elevator. 'Two and a half years of work and \$10 million in the bag,' he calculated... He could see the deals and studios falling into place."

**ALL THIS EXCITEMENT** over a script that is characterized five pages later, in a paraphrase from Belushi's secretary at Paramount, as "the biggest joke of all time on the Paramount lot. The script was foul, and the Paramount executives were desperate to get it off the ground. But they'd never been able to get a director, or a star, to do it."

They eventually did. *The Joy of Sex* opened for one week this past August, without Belushi, and without the "National Lampoon" imprimatur in the title. How bad was it? It was so bad that it made credible the conclusion Pauline Kael reached four years ago: "The studios no longer make movies to attract and please moviegoers; they make movies in such a way as to get as much as possible from the prearranged and anticipated deals."

Why was it so bad? One might as well ask, as Kael does, "Why Are Movies So Bad?" The answer, as she suggests and as Woodward attests, is simple:

Why not?

# 'Luna Tack' publishes work by area writers

By Kelly McNertney  
Staff Writer

**A** CONTINUAL PROBLEM for beginning writers is getting a start in the publishing world. Large publishing companies don't like taking chances on unpublished writers, but, except through small press publications, there is no other way for a writer to break into the circuit.

This was the problem David Duer first faced as a poet, and part of the reason he created the magazine *Luna Tack*, published by Dog Hair Press from his hometown of West Branch, Iowa. The magazine is an outlet for nationally established writers and artists, as well as many local contributors who may be in print for the first time.

The bi-annual magazine is now in its

fourth year, and this October saw the release of the combined 5th and 6th editions, now on sale in local bookstores. A new feature in this edition is the presence of photographed visual art pieces, edited by local artist Buzz Masters. The entire production is a collage of differing work, compiled not around any particular theme, but around Duer and contributing editor Stephen Gilson's standards and tastes. Many contributions are by past *Luna Tack* writers, and Duer keeps correspondence with many out-of-state writers to solicit new material for editions in progress.

**MOST OF THE** writing is poetry, interspersed with art-photographs and short prose. A few translations of foreign poems are included: two from Russian poet Marina Tsvetaeva, two from Bulgarian poet Elizaveta

Bagryana, two from Polish poet Marek Batorowicz, one from German poet Georg Trakl, two from French poet Henri Pastoureaux and two from Finnish poet Pertti Niemi.

Although translations risk denying some of the nuances of sound and meaning which are unique to certain languages, it can still be interesting to read work being produced in the atmospheres of different countries. Tsvetaeva's work is a piece of the past, poems from 1919 and 1920 which reflect on Czarist Russia:

And on my brow — beware! —  
Stars burn.  
In my right hand — heaven,  
In my left hand — hell.  
There is a silk belt —  
For all afflictions.  
I rest my head  
On the book of tsardom.

Some familiar names appear in the

book, including local writers and artists who may be of special interest to Iowa City readers, such as artists Maria Bailey and Anne Gochenour; UI Professor of Comparative Literature Stavros Deligiorgis; UI graduate students Stephen Kuusisto, Gregg Rugolo and David Breden; UI graduates Kay Murrens and Mira-Lani Perlman; and David Winwood (pen name for Henk van Kerkwijk, a past International Writers' Program participant).

Duer himself was a UI student from 1975 until 1981, and participated in the undergraduate poetry workshop. The UI and its programs have given him a considerable resource to tap from for material, although he says he has not actually used the university extensively for this purpose. The magazine seems to be more of an alternative outlet for aspiring professionals inside or outside the university.

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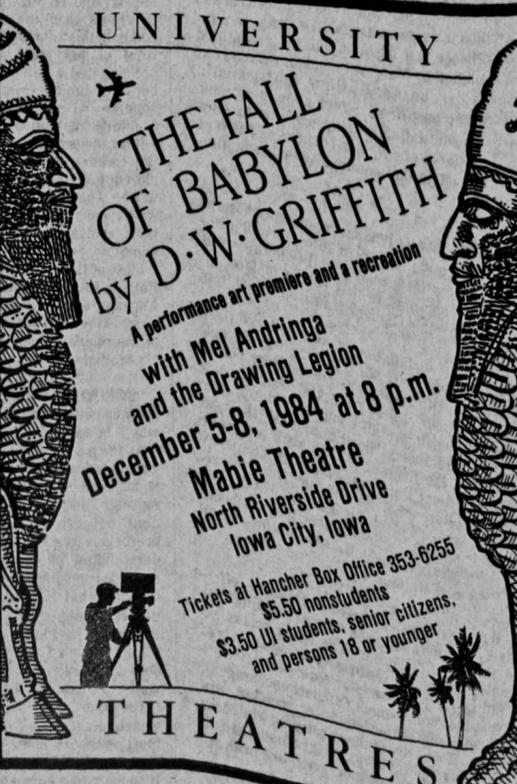
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Arts and entertainment

## Hospital art graces gallery

By John Greene  
Staff Writer

ONE OF THE considerations a work of art should include is a sense of place, a sense of belonging to a particular setting and location. This is especially true of contemporary performance and conceptual art, where environmental factors often play an important and integral part of the experience.

In this tradition (which can be traced back to architectonic monuments like the pyramids, Stonehenge and the Acropolis) is an untitled installation by Margaret Dijkhuis currently at the Corroborae Gallery/Multi-media Workshop on Gilbert Street at Iowa Avenue. Dijkhuis' installation truly pertains to Iowa City, because it addresses a subject paramount to this community — hospitalization.

SINCE IOWA CITY has many more hospital beds per capita than most cities, as well as the largest hospital teaching facility in the world, it seems appropriate that sooner or later artists here would begin to draw inspiration from them.

Dijkhuis' installation is set in a large room with painted white walls and ceiling, a single square institutional light and a white plastic covered floor. Here a hospital bed, bed-side tray and chair are all completely wrapped in pure white sheets, positioned near the rear center of the room as if they were part of an actual patient's quarters. Between this wrapped furniture and the entrance is a loosely hung "screen" of strung leaves positioned in equally spaced, ceiling to floor length ribbons — a filter of sorts, which confounds the overall presence of whiteness.

WITH THESE elements, Dijkhuis effectively creates an illusion where the limitations of the room disappear. The space seems expansive and the air diffuse, creating an aura of calm sterility and sinister quietude. After entering the room (which Dijkhuis encourages), however, one experiences a peculiar ambiguity. The purity of the enveloping whiteness seems warmly inviting, but gradually causes one to feel like an intruder, germ-like in an antiseptic environment.

But Dijkhuis' installation is imbued with an extraordinary ability to create many moods, inspire different reactions and communicate meanings on many levels. All one need do is bring her or his own individual experiences and allow them to be heightened by this outstanding environmental achievement. The potential is truly there.

## Simon explores family ties

By Susanna Bullock  
Staff Writer

NEIL SIMON rarely lets you down. He's an upbeat, sometimes sentimental craftsman. It's a sure bet his characters will be charming smart alecks who struggle with the rigors of growing up, growing old, getting together or breaking up. It's all hard to do, he seems to say in the plays he's turned out like clockwork for the last 20-odd years.

Brighton Beach Memoirs, at Hancher Monday and Tuesday nights, veered closer to drama than the playwright has ever come. In this autobiographical return to the time of his own adolescence, Simon orchestrated a full house of verbal duets between brothers, sisters, parents and children and created a multi-faced vision of a family making do in the Depression. Within the context of personal history and the coming of World War II, Simon explored the influences that made him a writer, what continues to make him a funny writer, and a few glimpses of what emotions are the dark undercurrents of his humor.

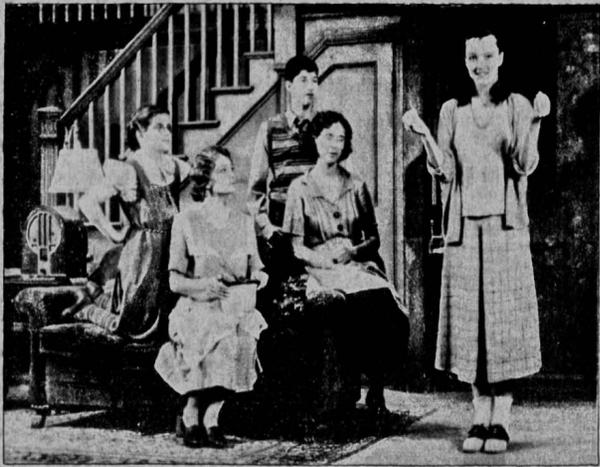
Most of the evening's laughs belonged to Patrick Demsey as the 14-year-old Morris Eugene Jerome, a would-be writer who records family conversations and every bit of information about sex he can persuade his brother Stan to tell him.

"SEE WHY I write this down? So when I grow up twisted and warped, people'll know why," he says.

As the narrator of his family's economic struggles and personal animosities, Eugene stands in the eye of every turbulence. His musings aim our attention through his innocent affections for family and his precocious (if somewhat self-absorbed) understanding of their dilemmas to the nearest punchline. He does for a family bruhaha what Howard Cosell has for boxing. He points out the ridiculous nature of everything involved.

"If I told her I lost both hands in an accident, my mother would tell me to go upstairs to wash my face with my feet."

The other strong voice in the play is the woman Eugene uses as his straight man most often. She is not only his mother, but also the sister of Blanche, the aunt to Blanche's two girls and the wife of Jack, who himself is a cross between Willie Lohman and Robert Young with two jobs and high blood pressure. The mother, Kate, links them all. In this house of problems, she is one of Simon's believable women who speak their minds and passionately worry about those they love. With the finesse of Anne Bancroft, actress Lynn



The touring production company of Neil Simon's award-winning comedy, Brighton Beach Memoirs, is shown here in a typical scene depicting one family's life during the Depression. The play was presented in Hancher on Dec. 3 and 4.

Milgrim portrays Kate's acerbic resilience, archetypal omnipotence ("Put the oatmeal cookie that's in your pocket on the table") and the rare moments of her vulnerability.

AS KATE'S SISTER Blanche, Rocky Parker fills in the other side of the wife/widow, mother to sons/daughters, independent/dependent structural predictability that trips Simon up and makes his plays too balanced to be natural. Blanche has a few moments of sisterly anger and motherly wrath, but filling in slots foiling Kate limits the originality of her character.

Simon gives every character a turn in the spotlight as if they'd negotiated it when he first imagined them. And each person has a role in this family. "Which one am I?" Eugene's cousin Nora asks. "You're the pretty one," someone says.

Before Eugene's brother Stan (Brian Dillinger) heads off to enlist in the Army he says, "If you ever write a story about me, call me Hank. I always liked the name Hank." It is a poignant moment, this elder brother apologizing for not being better.

STAN RETURNS home, instead of joining the Army and turning the play into a tragedy of loss and regret. Jack (Richard Greene) later is stopped from reminiscing too long about his own older brother who was killed in World War I. Such scenes go on long enough to deepen the play, but not long enough to see where these dark threads lead.

In a New York Times interview last year,

the playwright said, "My childhood was extremely painful. But my memories are not painful." That may begin to explain the choices he makes about using dramatic situations and currents, but sticking with the comedic devices of a Sid Caesar show, conventional resolutions and characters nicer, funnier and wiser than real people.

Simon, director Gene Saks and the team of accomplished set, costume and lighting designers embedded Brighton Beach Memoirs in the pre-World War II era of knickers, sturdy oak furniture and the radio.

NEIL SIMON'S PLAY contains almost enough reality to convince us life has as many resolved conflicts as Brighton Beach Memoirs, but most of the audience knows better. Brothers do not always acknowledge their affection for one another. Sisters bear grudges and jealousies. Puberty sometimes lasts a person's whole life long. Fathers die. And relatives do not always manage to get out of Poland and escape the Holocaust.

Brighton Beach Memoirs reminds us of the real misery of a family making do, fighting for dignity and identity, and of individuals yearning for love, but Simon dispenses the seriousness with his pat and perennial "things work out." Many in the audience are grateful for the relief of this statement. You don't have to believe him to get a kick out of his one-liners, or to recognize there's more emotion of those times than wash up on Brighton Beach.

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So, in September, what will it be? For Matt Dillon as Jeffrey Willis in Twentieth Century Fox's "The Flamingo Kid," the decision won't be easy. Everyone has an idea about what he should do with his life — and they're ALL wrong.

### Flair for comedy

bright but less than "Street" smart Jeffrey, Dillon takes on a role to show the talented actor in a new light.

Although he is only 20, Matt Dillon has starred in eight films since a casting director found



Matt Dillon is "The Flamingo Kid."

the actor at age 14 in junior high school and put Dillon in "Over the Edge" (1978) as a tough street kid. Several top flight roles followed, with Dillon becoming a new symbol of teenage rebellion in "My Bodyguard," "Little Darlings," "Tex," "The Outsiders," "Liar's Moon" and "Rumblefish." But in "The Flamingo Kid," there is a new Matt Dillon to be discovered. Sure, he's still a legend in his own neighborhood, but he's a rumblefish out of water with a flair for comedy and a crush on shapely newcomer Janet Jones.

### "Dance Fever" star in major film role

The tall, sunny blonde shines in her first major film role after brief appearances in "One From the Heart" and "Grease II." A veteran at age 22 of five seasons on TV's "Dance Fever" team, Janet Jones will follow her role in "The Flamingo Kid" by starring in the eagerly awaited film version of "A Chorus Line."

Also starring is a seasoned trio of top performers. Richard Crenna (as slick sports car dealer Phil Brody) recently made his mark in "Body Heat" and "First Blood," and will soon reteam with Sylvester Stallone in a second "Blood" called "Rambo;" Hector Elizondo (as Jeffrey's concerned father) was last seen in the hilarious "Young Doctors

In Love," and Jessica Walter (as the status-conscious Mrs. Brody) is best remembered for asking Clint Eastwood to "Play Misty For Me."

### Director Garry Marshall shoots for the stars

For director Garry Marshall, "The Flamingo Kid" is a comedy right up his alley. Known for his knack with youthful casts of hit TV shows such as "Happy Days" and "Laverne & Shirley," Marshall



Shapely newcomer Janet Jones.

guides "The Flamingo Kid" on the heels of his first hilarious feature, "Young Doctors in Love."

For a dash of summer in the dead of winter, here comes "The Flamingo Kid." Your last days before college were never this hot and bothered.

'ADVERTISEMENT'

Arts and entertainment

# Fay Weldon's 'She-Devil' is polished, delightful

By Mary Boone  
Staff Writer

The Life and Loves of a She-Devil by Fay Weldon. Patheon Books, 1983.

**T**HE BATTLE between men and women is endless. He's sleeping around, she's angry. Retaliation results. The story would be simple — and probably somewhat boring — if author Fay Weldon left it at that. She doesn't. Weldon is not new to the world of literature. The England-born, New Zealand-raised author's previous novels include Puffball, Praxis, Female Friends and Down Among the Women. But it is in The Life and Loves

## Books

of a She-Devil that Weldon's wit and creativity are at their very best. The Life and Loves of a She-Devil is a funny, compulsively readable novel which takes the ageless man-versus-woman theme one step further, to the battle between women and women. Ruth is not a beautiful woman. She's six-foot-two (four inches taller than husband Bobbo), weighs 202 pounds and has long, black hairs growing from the moles on her very square jaw. Bobbo is good-looking; Ruth feels

lucky to have him. An accountant by trade, Bobbo has a monetary scale for everything, including lovemaking.

**I**N CONSIDERING earning-capacity-wasted plus energy-consumed against the balance of pleasure-gained plus renewed creativity, Bobbo has concluded that sex with a Cabinet Minister's wife, no matter how feeble, is worth \$200. An act of love with his wife, he figured, would be graded at \$75, but a lovemaking session with Mary Fisher is worth \$500. Bobbo is Mary Fisher's accountant. Mary Fisher is Bobbo's mistress. Mary Fisher writes trashy, top-selling, romance novels. She's tiny and blond

and glamorous, and lives in a high tower. Last year Mary Fisher spent \$1,200.50 on shoes and \$3,549.75 on window cleaning bills. Ruth knows this because Bobbo often brings Mary Fisher's accounts home with him. Bobbo also brings home tales of his relationship with Mary Fisher. To have an affair is one thing, but to force upon your wife stories of your mistress' lovemaking abilities is totally tasteless. Ruth has finally had enough — enough domestic slavery, enough drudgery and devotion. Ruth decides to become a she-devil.

**RUTH FINDS** the life of a she-devil

exhilarating. She no longer feels shame, guilt or a dreary need to be good. Becoming a she-devil has given Ruth the fortitude to go after what she wants: power, money, sex. She begins by burning down her very neat, very delightful suburban home. She murders the pet guinea pig she has secretly hated for years, and dumps her two children on Mary Fisher. Ruth, using what she believes to be a bond with the devil, begins to become other women. She is Vesta Rose when she works at Lucas Hill prison for the criminally insane, and later forms an employment agency with her lover, Nurse Hopkins. She becomes Polly Patch when she sleeps with Judge

Harry Bissop to win his favor. It's Georgiana Tilling who undergoes cosmetic surgery to make Ruth look like Mary Fisher, and it's Molly Wishant who drags Father Ferguson from celibacy and chastity to a life of crapulence and indulgence. Ruth — regardless of the name she's using at the time — is ruthless. She attacks from behind. She cheats and lies and takes whatever she wants. The Life and Loves of a She-Devil is a polished, original and wicked story through which Weldon has turned every mistreated housewife's fantasy of revenge on her wandering husband into an explosive, fast-paced web of intrigue.

## Entertainment today

### At the Bijou

Broken Blossoms. D.W. Griffith's tragic 1919 love story stars Lillian Gish as a young woman and Richard Barthelmess as the Chinese gentleman of her affections. At 7 p.m.  
How Green Was My Valley. John Ford's warm 1941 drama tells the story of a Welsh coal-mining family as it passes into the industrial 20th century. At 8:45 p.m.

### Television

On the networks: Dustin Hoffman supplies the ego behind Kramer vs. Kramer (ABC at 7 p.m.) a sudsy child custody soap that replaces emotionalism for logic. At least Meryl Streep is on hand to defend the woman's point of view. Mickey Rooney plays a grandfather who makes a deal with the angels to grant him one more Christmas with his grandson in "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear" (KCRG-9 at 7 p.m.). And Barbara Walters chit-chats with Prince Charles at Kensington Palace on "20/20" (ABC at 9 p.m.).  
On cable: Marlo Thomas and Wayne Rogers star in "It Happened One Christmas" (Cinemax-13 at 4 p.m. and 2:40 a.m.), a feminist rewrite of the classic It's a Wonderful Life. It is virtually a scene-for-scene remake, but it lacks the heart and sincerity of the Frank Capra original. In addition, the feminist slant seems incongruous to the period setting.

### Theater

The Fall of Babylon. Mel Andringa of the Drawing Legion presents this restaging of film pioneer D.W. Griffith's 1919 multi-media production, with additional material providing creative history, self-effacing humor and visual intrigue. At Mable Theatre at 8 p.m.

Survivors. Riverside Theatre presents this one-woman play, a collection of poetic, female monologues written by UI theater graduate Darrah Cloud. Jody Hovland acts and Ron Clark directs. At Old Brick at 8 p.m.  
Skates Alive! Ice Capades presents its all-new family extravaganza featuring the skit "The Smurf That Learns to Fly." At the Five Seasons Center in Cedar Rapids at 7:30 p.m.

University Theatres presents the one-act plays Clean Sheets by Sandy Dietrich, a sex farce, and Ragtown by Bob Mayberry, about con artists in the Nevada territory of the 1840s, in the Studio II Theatre of the Old Armory at 8 p.m. Both playwrights are members of the UI Playwrights Workshop.

### Music

Clarinetist Larry Maxey and pianist Robert Byrens, guests of the UI School of Music, present an "old-fashioned clarinet recital" at Clapp Recital Hall at 8 p.m.  
The UI Flute Ensemble, conducted by Amy Morris, presents a recital in Harper Hall at 3:40 p.m.

### Art

As part of the UI School of Art and Art History workshop series on Fluxus, artist Peter Frank presents a master workshop on "Stuff and Non-Sense: The Fluxus Spirit Made Flesh" in Room W34A of the Art Building at 3:30 p.m.

### Nightlife

Pocketwatch Paul and the Rhythm Rockets clock out of Chicago and blast into the Crow's Nest tonight with their dual saxophone, rhythm-and-rock sound.

## UI Theatres to present one-acts

University Theatres will present two pairs of one-act plays — Clean Sheets by Sandy Dietrich and Ragtown by Bob Mayberry at 8 p.m. tonight and Saturday, and Not My Name by Marc Lapadula and Animal Games by Craig Childress at 8 p.m. Friday and Sunday — in Studio II Theatre in the Old Armory.

Each playwright is a member of the UI Playwrights Workshop, and each director is a first-year director in the UI Department of Theatre Arts masters program.

The directors are: Bob Hughes for Clean Sheets, a sex farce; Mimi Richard for Ragtown, about con artists in the Nevada territory of the 1840s; Michael Barto for Not My Name, a surrealistic comedy; and Tom Moseman for Animal Games, a romantic comedy between a man in a chicken suit and a woman in a seagull costume.

Admission for each pair of one-acts will be \$1 at the door. Each program includes material that may be offensive to some audience members.

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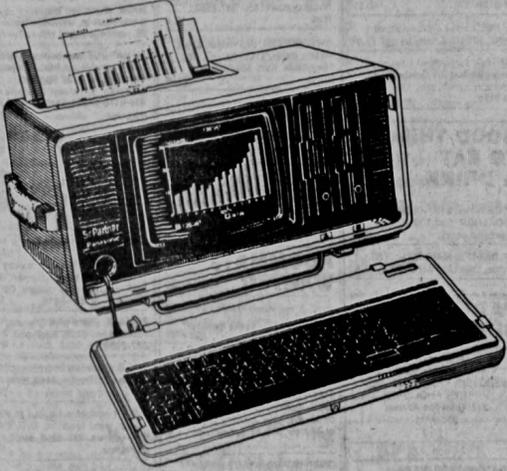
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**NOW** taking applications for Spring semester. Must know class schedule. Apply in person IMU Food Service. 12-18

**EARN MONEY DURING CHRISTMAS BREAK** Part-time and permanent positions available. Iowa C.C.I. is hiring people to work on our campaign against high utility rates. Hours 3 p.m.—9:30 p.m. Call 1-384-1019-12-7

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**1980** Pontiac LeMans wagon, very sharp, air, 17,000 miles. 351-8932. 12-10

**WANTED:** A good home for my car. Bertha, 1970 Ford LTD, \$125. 354-8142. 12-10

**MUST SELL** 1974 Cutlass, \$250, runs good. 337-7178. 12-13

**1977** Buick Skylark, excellent condition, never touched. PS, PB, automatic, AC, \$2500. 351-5226. 12-12

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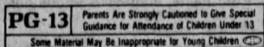


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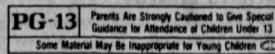
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