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## Weather



Today will be partly sunny and very mild with highs in the mid-50s. Tonight will be cloudy, windy and much colder with lows around 20. Wednesday will be cloudy with highs in the upper-20s.

## Diners' delight

Restaurant owners say Iowa City won't be able to support many more downtown fast-food establishments.  
Page 4A

## Expos deal Carter to Mets

The Montreal Expos trade seven-time All-Star catcher Gary Carter to the New York Mets Monday night for infielder Hubie Brooks, catcher Mike Fitzgerald and two minor leaguers.  
Page 1B

# The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Tuesday, December 11, 1984

## Foreign language house to move to South Quad

By Mary Boone  
Staff Writer

Beginning next fall, Westlawn will no longer be used as a UI residence hall, and a plan to move the foreign language house currently located there to South Quad is drawing fire from many South Quad residents.

"Most people here just want to know why they can't move the foreign language house to another residence hall where the students aren't so close," said Gina Siekman, South Quad resident assistant. "We just can't understand why they have to take the best residence hall with the best living conditions away from the students who live here."

A letter concerning the foreign language house move was sent to students in both residence halls last week. At the same time, a letter was sent to residents of the Hillcrest H100 wing explaining that floor will also be decommissioned.

GEORGE DROLL, director of UI Residence Services, said the changes are based on revised projections showing UI enrollment has now peaked. His department reviews enrollment projections every year and bases residence hall system capacity on them, he said.

Although a 10-year plan outlining UI residence hall changes that was released last year listed the closing of

Westlawn as the first official change in operating capacity of the system, that closing was not scheduled until 1990-91.

"That 10-year projection was accurate based on the enrollment figures available at the time," Droll said, adding new predictions have made it necessary to revise that plan.

Projections released last spring indicated UI enrollment would peak in 1985-86 at 30,780 students. But Elizabeth Stroud, coordinator of UI institutional data, said more recent projections estimate UI enrollment peaked in 1984-85 at 29,712 students. The new 1985-86 enrollment projection is 29,270.

"ANY SORT OF forecasting for

either housing or enrollment is subject to error," Droll said. "We have reviewed the most recent projected enrollment statistics and have come up with a new potential capacity plan."

Margaret Van Oel, UI housing assignment office manager, said reaction from Westlawn students concerning the foreign language house move has been positive.

"I haven't heard anything but positive comments from Westlawn," Van Oel said. "I haven't been in direct contact with the students there, but the hall coordinator, staff and resident assistants have all been relaying very good things to me."

However, Van Oel said several South Quad residents have visited her office

to complain about the switch.

"I think some of the students in South Quad are sorry about the move, but more than that I think we're hearing a lot of media reaction to the decision," she said.

"OF COURSE any time we make a space reduction it's going to affect some students and someone's not going to be happy," Droll said. "There hasn't been a large number of complaints concerning the Westlawn change, at least as far as I know."

Droll added that students currently living in South Quad and Hillcrest H100s will be given priority for other rooms within the residence hall system next year.

"That's why we wanted to tell students about this change now. We want to give them some time to look around for rooms in other parts of the system. It wouldn't be fair if we just dumped this on them in February, right before the residence hall re-application period begins," he said.

But contrary to Droll's and Van Oel's assessment of student reaction, Siekman said most residents in South Quad — the UI's smallest dormitory — were "initially very shocked and very upset" when they heard about the change.

"Everybody just got this letter in the mail that said they wouldn't be able to live here next year," she said. "No one  
See Dormitories, page 6A

## Reagan denounces policy of apartheid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ronald Reagan, declaring there are times when "quiet diplomacy is not enough," Monday issued one of his harshest attacks against South Africa and urged the government to enter "effective dialogue" with blacks.

"We view racism with repugnance," Reagan said while signing a proclamation declaring Human Rights Week. "We feel a moral responsibility to speak out on ... the human and spiritual costs of apartheid in South Africa."

Reagan, who has criticized Jimmy Carter for making human rights a major part of foreign policy, acknowledged that "there are occasions when quiet diplomacy is not enough."

THE PRESIDENT told several hundred invited guests that "peaceful change in South Africa and throughout southern Africa can come only when blacks and whites find a durable basis to live together, when they establish an effective dialogue, a dialogue sustained by adherence to democratic values."

Reagan has been under increasing



Ronald Reagan

pressure to alter U.S. policies toward South Africa, whose white minority government keeps its black and white populations apart. Recent protests in the United States prompted the White House to make its policies on that country more public.

"There is a turn away from quiet diplomacy" that dominated administration thinking, said a senior official who asked that he not be identified. He said the switch to a more vocal policy came about because "people don't understand" the behind-the-scenes actions the Reagan administration has been taking.

"The volume is being turned up in regard to South Africa," he said.

REAGAN SINGLED out about a half dozen countries for attack, but South Africa was the only one he discussed at length, saying the "constructive changes" that have taken place there must "be broadened to address the aspiration of all."

The president also was critical of the Soviet Union for suppressing religious freedom and jailing dissidents "for the sole 'crimes' of expressing a personal opinion, seeking to emigrate or openly expressing their love of God."

On Poland, he said that "we welcome the recent steps taken by the Polish government" by easing restrictions on trade unions and releasing some of their leaders.

## Hostages describe 'sheer hell' at hands of Kuwaiti hijackers

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Hostages rescued from a hijacked airliner, including two Americans who were savagely beaten and tortured with burning cigarettes, described from a Tehran hospital Monday six days of "sheer hell" at the hands of their captors.

Iran vowed to put on trial the four hijackers, believed to be Lebanese, captured Sunday by Iranian security guards disguised as cleaners who stormed aboard the Kuwaiti Airways jetliner at Mehrabad Airport in Tehran.

But there was no word from the Iranian news service on where the hijackers were or what charges would be brought against them.

"I was tied up all the time," said Charles Kapar, 57, a career auditor for the State Department's Agency for International Development. "Whenever they hit me, I was tied up ... I was getting dizzy spells after the first day."

Kapar, a former Navy jet pilot, and John Costa, a 52-year-old businessman

from New York, were among seven hostages freed from the jetliner by the Iranian raid.

TWO OTHER AMERICANS were shot to death in cold blood during the six-day ordeal.

Costa and Kapar said they were repeatedly kicked, battered with gun butts and tortured with burning cigarettes by the four hijackers.

Kapar said the hijackers kept "using cigarettes to press their point home" and to force him to say he was a spy for the Central Intelligence Agency. His insistence that he was only an AID auditor infuriated his tormentors, he said.

"So they would hit me harder and harder, and then I told them point blank, 'If you don't believe me, shoot me,'" Kapar, badly bruised and unshaven, said in an interview from Tehran broadcast in London by Independent Television News. Costa, 50, who was badly bruised and had blisters on his face, chest and back from

cigarette burns, said the gunmen also tried to force him to admit he was a CIA agent.

"WHAT THEY WANTED was for me to say I was from the CIA. That's all they wanted to hear," he said. "Among the places they kicked me was in the throat, which is why my voice is bad."

"I was also beaten in most places," he said. "If they got angry they would beat you and then they would offer you orange juice."

The Sunday night rescue ended a terror-filled drama that began when the Arab-speaking hijackers seized the A-300 Airbus with 166 people aboard after a stop in Dubai, the United Arab Emirates, en route from Kuwait to Pakistan.

Most of the hostages were freed in batches before the Iranian raid.

"It was sheer hell," British pilot John Henry "Harry" Clark, who called the air pirates "crazy men," said on  
See Hijack, page 6A



The Daily Iowan/Rodney White

## Sprucing up

Dennis Riley, an electrician with the UI Hospitals, carefully aligns a strand of lights Monday afternoon on a Christmas tree located in the fountain outside the main hospital. The tree, a 25-foot spruce from Pleasant Valley

nursery, will be adorned with approximately 1,400 multicolored bulbs as part of the fountain's display, which includes many smaller trees, yards of garland and a sleigh brimming with presents.

## Student suicide rate rises with increased stress

By Andrew Lersten  
Staff Writer

A more stressful atmosphere on college campuses may have contributed to the rapid increase in suicide rates among young adults in the nation during the last decade, say local counseling and support service officials.

"There's a lot of competition to get good grades, a lot more performance pressure and less jobs out there," said Bruce Etringer, a UI counselor. "The level of stress may not have increased,

but people's assessment of their ability to cope with that stress has decreased."

Etringer said that roughly between 20 percent and 25 percent of the problems the UI counseling service deals with are suicide-related. "Suicide is a concern among many of the students we see," he said.

STATISTICS from the Iowa State Department of Health show four people committed suicide in Johnson county last year, and at least half of

them were UI students.

White males aged 15 to 25 are the highest-risk age group for suicide. While a larger number of females attempt suicide, more males are successful because they use more lethal means, such as self-inflicted gunshot wounds, the officials said.

Of 5,700 calls the Iowa City Crisis Center received last year, 323 were suicide-related, a 50 percent increase over 1982. "It's not the most typical problem, but it is the severest and most dangerous problem we deal

with," said Ken Kauppi, director of the Crisis Center.

KAUPPI SAID the UI, like most universities, presents many stressful situations to students. "There's a lot of stress associated with college, especially among first-semester freshmen," he said.

Some of the stressful situations peculiar to universities include the high competition for grades, financial problems, loss of social support networks such as family and friends,

and the task of finding a new social identity in a new town, Kauppi said.

Another problem that compounds stress for university students is that they are required to fulfill multiple roles, Etringer said. "You can't just be a student any more — you have to be a lot more to get by," he said. Other roles a student must fulfill are work roles, extracurricular roles and interpersonal roles, he said.

PEOPLE WHO COMMIT suicide "don't really want to kill themselves;

they just don't know how to go on living," Kauppi said. A common myth about suicide victims is that they are mentally ill, he said. It is "entirely normal for people to occasionally think about suicide — most people don't go that far," he said.

"For the vast majority, suicide never becomes more than a fleeting thought as an option," Etringer said.

The myth that suicide victims are mentally ill can be dangerous, because it has created a taboo against suicide  
See Suicide, page 6A

# Briefly

United Press International

## Filipinos mark 'Rights' week

MANILA, Philippines — Thousands marked Human Rights Week by marching in Manila and four other Filipino cities Monday protesting alleged repression by President Ferdinand Marcos and U.S. "interference" in Philippine affairs.

The protests were mounted to mark the 36th anniversary of the adoption by the United Nations of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights. Police said 7,000 people led by the "Oust Marcos Movement" paraded through the central city of Cebu chanting "Marcos, Hitler, Dictator, Dog."

## Libya: U.S. planning invasion

UNITED NATIONS — Libya accused the United States Monday of training troops to attack the oil-rich Arab country and seize its capital of Tripoli, and warned such an attack would have "unfortunate consequences for the entire region."

"A special unit of American Marines is currently being trained at a military base in Wisconsin to occupy the town of Tripoli," said Rajab Azzarouk, acting head of the Libyan U.N. mission. He quoted Newsweek magazine as saying the United States has tested plans for a Libyan invasion.

## Reagan may aid Sri Lanka

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka — Gen. Vernon Walters, President Reagan's personal representative, met with officials Monday to discuss supplying American military equipment to help combat militant Tamils fighting for an independent homeland in the north.

Both the Sri Lankan government and the American Embassy refused to comment on the unannounced visit, the third to Sri Lanka by Walters in recent months. But diplomatic and political sources said American arms — especially helicopters — were high on the list of topics.

## Britain notifies UNESCO

PARIS — Britain officially notified UNESCO Monday that it intends to drop out of the organization on Dec. 31, 1985, a move already made by the United States, but said it could reconsider if "substantial progress" was made in reforms.

The United States' decision to withdraw from UNESCO, to which it gave the required year's notice, is due to take effect at the end of the month. Washington has not yet disclosed whether it will go ahead with the withdrawal.

## Happy hour gets tipped

BOSTON — It cost more to wind down after work with a cold one in Massachusetts bars Monday as the nation's first ban on "happy hours" took effect in an effort to stem drunken driving.

Two-for-one drinks, "chug-a-lug" beer-guzzling contests and all price reductions on drinks are illegal under the law outlawing "wholesale promotional activities aimed solely at encouraging excessive drinking."

## Iowa schedules King holiday

DES MOINES — The birthday of slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. was added Monday to the list of state holidays for 1985, even though it will not become a federal holiday until a year later.

The Iowa Executive Council voted to add King's birthday, Jan. 15, and Veterans Day, Nov. 11, to seven traditional paid holidays for the state's 40,000 employees. State Auditor Richard Johnson said the council felt King's birthday important enough to warrant special attention.

## Campaign sets Jepsen back

DES MOINES — Sen. Roger Jepsen's unsuccessful bid for re-election left his campaign committee with a \$167,464 debt, according to records filed Monday with the Campaign Finance Disclosure Commission.

## Quoted...

I don't think we can put our finger on it, but there's obviously something wrong with our society — otherwise we wouldn't see so many creative, healthy people taking their own lives.

—Betsy Ross, founder of Ray of Hope, a local organization working with families of suicide victims, on suicide. See story, page 1A.

## Corrections

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

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# Man charged for automobile theft

By Tamara Rood  
Staff Writer

Joshua Isaiah Tusing, 18, of Cedar Rapids, made an initial appearance Sunday in Johnson County District Court on charges of second-degree theft and assault while committing a felony.

On Sunday, police observed Tusing on North Gilbert Street driving a 1979 Pontiac Grand Prix that had been reported stolen from the parking lot of Country Kitchen, 708 First Ave., Coralville, court records state.

The vehicle's owner told police that earlier Tusing had "backed the car up in such a forceful manner" that the owner had to "jump away from the vehicle to keep from being struck," court records state.

A preliminary hearing on the charges has been set for Dec. 19. Tusing's bond was set at \$4,600.

Edward D. Nester, 19, of 1009 Highland Ave., made an initial appearance Sunday in Johnson County District Court on a charge of second-degree theft.

## Courts

Nester was a passenger in a Grand Prix reported stolen Dec. 9, and "made arrangements not to leave evidence of his presence" in the vehicle, court records state.

A preliminary hearing on the theft charge has been set for Dec. 19. Nester's bond was set at \$2,300.

Leonard Tyrone Keelan, 21, no address listed, made an initial appearance Sunday in Johnson County District Court on charges of public intoxication, interference with official acts and possession of a controlled substance.

Keelan was arrested Dec. 8 after police received a complaint of a person lying at 601 S. Gilbert St., and "became very violent, swinging and kicking" at a deputy and two police officers, court record state.

A routine search at the Johnson County Jail revealed a small yellow envelope in

Keelan's pocket allegedly containing marijuana, court records state.

Mitchell E. Stumbo, 27, of 755 Oakland Ave., made an initial appearance Dec. 8 in Johnson County District Court on a charge of operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated.

On Dec. 8, Stumbo was driving east on Highway 6 when a police officer observed him failing to dim his lights and crossing the center line, court records state.

A preliminary hearing on the OWI charge has been set for Dec. 18. Stumbo's bond was set at \$2,300. He has been convicted of OWI three times, court records state.

David R. Gayton, 19, of 713 Rienow Residence Hall, made an initial appearance Monday in Johnson County Magistrate Court on a charge of operating a motor vehicle without the owner's consent.

On Dec. 8, Gayton borrowed a Cutlass Supreme and allegedly had several duplicate car keys made, court records state.

## Police

By Greg Miller  
Staff Writer

Paul Dykstra, 98 Sunrise Village, reported to Iowa City police Sunday evening that his shotgun was stolen from the front seat of his car.

The weapon is described as a Remington 26-inch barrel, 12-gauge shotgun. Dykstra's vehicle was parked in front of 1153 Denbigh Drive.

Damage report: Iowa football player Rick Bayless reported to UI Campus Security Friday evening that his van, which was parked in the Myrtle Storage Lot, was struck by an unknown

vehicle. Damage to his van is estimated at \$400.

Cited: Marvin D. Wilson, 56, of Ryan, Iowa, was charged with disorderly conduct by UI Campus Security Monday for allegedly being "verbally abusive" to officers during the Iowa-Texas Tech basketball game.

Theft report: Nancy Dietsch reported to UI Campus Security Saturday evening that a \$250 computer keyboard had been stolen from MacLean Hall.

Accident report: Merwit Kerwin, 22, of 632 S. Van Buren St., reported to Iowa City police that his car was thrown off course when he hit a manhole cover on Burlington Street near the UI Physical Plant.

Damage to the car, which was inflicted by the

manhole cover, is estimated at \$1,000.

Report: A resident assistant in Slater Residence Hall reported to UI Campus Security Sunday afternoon that seven doors on the seventh floor had doorknobs kicked off.

Damage to the doors is estimated at \$135.

Theft report: Paula Johannesen, of 1015 Oakcrest Apt. 10, reported to Iowa City police Sunday morning that her Toyota Celica, which was parked at her residence, had been entered sometime last week.

Missing from the car is a public health nursing bag, miscellaneous clothing items and an electric blanket.

Total value of the missing items is estimated at \$200.

## Metro briefs

### GSS and CAC oppose engineering computer fee

The UI Graduate Student Senate and the UI Collegiate Associations Council have passed a resolution supporting a proposal to install a computer network in the College of Engineering.

But both organizations opposed the idea of charging \$100 per engineering student per semester to pay for the maintenance of the \$1.5 million Iowa Computer Aided Engineering Network System.

UI College of Engineering Dean Robert Hering said the proposed charge would not exceed \$100. The details of the charge, which would offset the expected \$300,000 cost of maintenance, have not been worked out, he added.

The GSS is against the proposed student fee because "graduate students in engineering will be charged for something they may not use," Senator Jim Knapp, an engineering graduate student said.

"Most, if not all (of the graduate students in engineering) have their own micro computers," he said.

Knapp said the purpose of the computer network is "valid because it would further the capabilities of engineering students."

The resolution opposed the "lab fee" because it was a disguised tuition increase

for students. Both groups urged "the money for maintenance and operations be found in the general fund."

### Student Senate calls for city to change rules

The UI Student Senate has gotten involved in the Iowa City electoral process by passing a resolution urging the Iowa City Charter Review Commission to place district representation on the ballot for city elections next November.

The Iowa City Council currently consists of four at-large members and three district representatives, but the district council members are elected at-large as well.

With this electoral structure, councilors can lose their district but still win the election, or win their district and lose the election.

"The senate supports district representatives elected from their own particular district while still retaining some at-large seats," the resolution reads.

Senate Treasurer Joel Mintzer, who is a member of the Charter Review Commission, said the current system causes voter confusion.

If the proposal for district representation is passed, district residents would ideally have more influence over the election of a

candidate, because the councilor would be voted in by a particular group of constituents, Mintzer said.

### Senate passes bill changing apportionment

The UI Student Senate has passed a bill to reapportion the number of senators to be elected from residence halls and at-large.

The present apportionment has five residence hall seats and six at-large seats. In the spring election, six senators will be elected from residence halls and five from at-large.

The change was based on the UI Registrar's Office records of the 1984-85 enrollment by type of housing. The residence halls have shown an increase of about 600 people.

The senate has at-large seats to prevent the 14 off-campus senators from establishing a legislative deadlock, the resolution said.

Sen. Mike Skinner said the at-large seats would also prevent the off-campus senators from holding a possible majority, "so they can't run Student Senate."

The senate also holds one seat to represent family housing, and another seat for fraternities and sororities — a total of 27 senators.

## Postscripts

### Events

A Physiology Seminar on "Glucocorticoid Receptors in Human Leukopathic Diseases" by Brad Thompson of the University of Texas Medical Branch will be held at 9:30 p.m. in Bowen Science Building Room 5-3669.

The annual ANS holiday party will be held from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Nursing Building Lounge. All pre-nursing and nursing majors are invited.

Brown Bag Bible Discussion Group will meet from 12:10 to 12:50 p.m. in the Union Miller Room.

Earthwords will hold an editorial board meeting at 4:30 p.m. in the Burge Residence Hall Mulberry Room.

Free Cheese and Honey will be distributed from 6 to 8 p.m. at Hawkeye Court.

The Fine Arts Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Miller Room.

Women in Development will sponsor a lecture on "Rural Zambian Women: A Model for Leadership Development" by Edna Situmbeko at 7 p.m.

The Iowa City Chorales will meet at 7:45 p.m. at the Veterans' Hospital for an 8 p.m. performance.

"A Neo-Hittite Site at 'Ain Dara'" will be the subject of a lecture by Paul Zimansky of Boston University at 8 p.m. in the Art Building Room E109.

### Announcements

The Office of International Education and Service needs volunteers to help new foreign students. Please contact the office if you are willing to volunteer.

All present and prospective tutors who wish to tutor in the spring semester should contact the Tutor Referral Services at the Union Campus Information Center.

The 1983-84 edition of the Hawkeye yearbook will not be available until the end of January. December graduates should contact the Hawkeye office.

Resident Assistant applications are available until Dec. 13 at the residence services offices in Stanley and Hillcrest residence halls.

## Doonesbury



## Doonesbury



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**PHYSICAL THERAPY CAREER OPPORTUNITIES**  
 Representatives from St. Joseph Mercy Hospital will be on campus to participate in the Physical Therapy Recruitment Day on Friday, December 14, 1984. S.J.M.H. is a progressive, 312-bed secondary acute care facility and a member of a large multi-hospital system. We are currently accepting applications for our Professional Scholarship Program and also anxious to discuss career opportunities with students. For additional information please stop at our display table and visit with one of our representatives.

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Metro

# City, Heritage mull law's effect on franchise fee

By Dawn Ummel  
Chief Reporter

Beginning Jan. 1, local cable television subscribers will pay an additional 45 cents a month for basic service, and future increases could result from negotiations between the Iowa City Council and Heritage Communications, a Des Moines firm that purchased the local cable service in September.

The 1984 Cable Communications Policy Act, which takes effect Dec. 29, allows cable companies to implement automatic 5 percent annual rate increases for the next two years, Iowa City Cable Specialist Drew Shaffer said.

Heritage Cablevision — which serves 14,000 subscribers in Iowa City, Coralville and University Heights — announced almost two weeks ago its

rate for basic cable service would increase from \$8.90 a month to \$9.35, a 5 percent jump.

CITY OFFICIALS said they were not prepared for the announced increase.

"Everyone in the city, the councilors and the Broadband Telecommunications Commission was surprised at the reaction" of Heritage, Mayor John McDonald said.

During negotiations for the sale of the cable system, Heritage officials had stated their desire not to come into Iowa City and raise cable rates.

The council negotiated a 40-cent rate increase with Heritage contingent upon the city's success in petitioning the Federal Communications Commission for an increase in the franchise fee. The city wanted to increase the franchise fee from 3 percent to 5 percent in order to raise \$50,000 toward financing local access channels.

HOWEVER, Shaffer said the new federal legislation allows cities to establish a maximum 5 percent franchise fee without receiving FCC approval. But in Iowa City's case the automatic franchise fee increase may not come until 1994 — when the current 10-year franchise expires.

"The FCC is taken out of the picture after Dec. 29," Shaffer said. The council will hold a public hearing Dec. 18 to discuss the franchise fee increase.

Heritage purchased the local cable system from American Television and Communications Corp. of Denver for \$11.7 million after the Iowa City Council voted not to purchase the cable system.

## State power struggle ends in leadership 'compromise'

By Kirk Brown  
Chief Reporter

A power struggle between the lieutenant governor and Iowa Senate majority leader concerning the leadership of the Senate Appropriations Committee — which has a major financial impact on the state Board of Regents — ended Monday with the "compromise" appointment of Sen. Joe Welsh, D-Dubuque, to the post.

"I am announcing the elimination of any differences between my list of recommended committee appointments and that of Senator (Lowell) Junkins," states a press release issued by Lt. Gov. Robert Anderson's office Monday.

The focal point of the disagreement between Anderson and Junkins, D-Montrose, was whether Welsh or Sen. Wally Horn, D-Cedar Rapids, would succeed Sen. Art Small, D-Iowa City, as appropriations chairman. Small requested not to be named appropriations chairman for the upcoming session and instead has been selected to chair the senate's Small Business and Economic Development Committee.

LAST YEAR HORN WAS co-chairman of the Joint Subcommittee on Education, the committee responsible for presenting final state Board of Regents budget recommendations to both the senate and house appropriations committees. Welsh served as chairman of the Transportation and Law Enforcement Subcommittee last year.

A preliminary roster of committee chairmen drawn up by Junkins and the senate's Democratic leadership earlier this month again slated Horn as co-chairman of the joint education subcommittee.

But Anderson said he wanted Horn to replace Small as chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee.

However, Junkins said last week that the Legislative Service Bureau's legal counsel ruled the lieutenant governor has no legal authority to make appointments" and charged Anderson "had

decided to put himself above the Democratic leadership."

ANDERSON'S RELEASE states the Democratic lieutenant governor's "decision is based on the potential destructiveness of forcing senate Democrats to choose sides in caucus, or taking the issue to a rules fight on the floor of the senate."

"After consulting with Sen. Horn, I am withdrawing his name from the consideration as chair of the senate appropriations committee," the release continues. "While I continue to believe Sen. Horn's 12 years of legislative budget experience would make him an excellent chairman of the senate appropriations committee... we (Anderson and Horn) both agree the senate's emphasis must be placed on solving the problems facing Iowa."

Horn had told *The Daily Iowan* Sunday he was confident "Anderson would win" the dispute with Junkins concerning the leadership of the Appropriations Committee. He also said he viewed the co-chairmanship of the joint education committee as a "consolation prize."

ALTHOUGH ANDERSON accepted the leadership roster Junkins supported, his press release urges senate leaders to "provide greater eastern Iowa representation on the Ways and Means and Small Business and Economic Development committees. Such balance is necessary to better represent Iowa."

Junkins said following last week's legal opinion in his favor, he had expected Anderson to accept the Democrat's senate leadership roster. "I am obviously happy to see the lieutenant governor is willing to accept the (Democratic) leadership's compromise list," he said Monday.

"We're off and running now," said Junkins. "This is all in our past."

Several state experts have speculated the dispute between Anderson and Junkins was staged for political reasons following rumors that both men are seriously considering seeking the Democratic gubernatorial nomination in 1986.

## Drop in numbers won't affect UI Staff Council's influence

By Charlene Lee  
Staff Writer

UI Staff Council membership has decreased following the October election of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees to represent the state's clerical and secretarial workers, but members of both groups say this should not affect the council's impact.

Following the election of AFSCME, the staff council had to drop nine members because AFSCME took over representing the clerical workers section of the council. Six classifications of UI employees are currently represented by the staff council, including the administrative, professional/academic, professional health care, professional research, professional nursing and special services workers.

Additionally, seven office and clerical workers remain on the staff council as at-large members because they cannot receive AFSCME representation due to their supervisory positions.

ALTHOUGH THE STAFF council's membership has decreased, both members of the staff council and AFSCME doubt it will lose any influence in the recommendations it makes or actions it takes.

Don Winter, president of AFSCME local 12, said he is "sure they'll (the staff council) function as they have in the past," since the group didn't have collective bargaining rights before AFSCME was elected and can continue to make recommendations to the regents and UI administration.

Mary Jo Small, UI associate vice president for finance, agreed it is doubtful the council's loss of

members will influence the effectiveness of the staff council.

"I think that it is primarily a matter of membership. The people represented by AFSCME are no longer represented by staff council," she said, adding that influence and impact are not dependent on the size of the staff council.

CLAUDIA BISHOP, a Secretary III with the UI Accounting Department and a former staff council executive committee member who is now represented by AFSCME, said she doesn't believe the decrease in membership "will take away from anything they've (the staff council) done before."

Bishop also said she believes staff council will continue to function as it has in the past, noting that both the council and AFSCME are only as strong as their members make them.

But LeAnn Cortimiglia, a member of staff council's executive committee, noted that some of the outgoing staff council members were "very active." She added: "I think that we're hoping that we won't lose any influence... We're going to lose the input from these (outgoing) people."

Small and Bishop also said the possibility exists for slight restructuring of the staff council by choosing a different ratio of staff to representative or by creating different categories of UI employees.

Pat Piper, president of the staff council, said currently no plans have been made for restructuring the council. Piper also believes that the council will continue to function as it did prior to AFSCME's election without losing any influence or impact in its actions.

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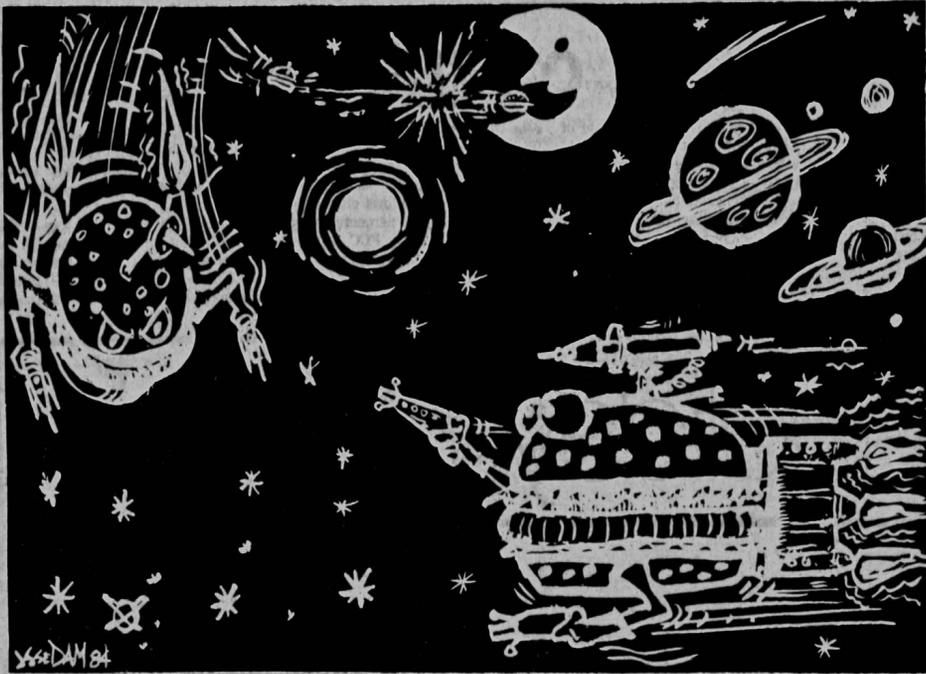
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The Daily Iowan/Jeff Sedam

## Restaurateurs claim fast food war has enough Iowa City combatants

By Sue Stoga  
Staff Writer

There is a war going on in Iowa City — a fast food war.

In the past three years, the number of restaurants in Iowa City has almost doubled, according to the Johnson County Department of Health.

"We've had an influx of new restaurants in the Iowa City area for about a year now," said Johnson County Sanitarian Jerry Bartachek, who inspects all new downtown restaurants. "Up until this time, there was a steady number and then it just took off."

Several local fast food restaurant owners and businesspeople said Iowa City cannot support any new fast food establishments.

"Absolutely not," said Norma Stacey, owner of Burger Palace, 121 Iowa Ave. "They (fast food restaurants) have overextended themselves in this market."

PHIL BROBSTON, assistant manager for Hardee's Restaurant at 125 S. Dubuque St., agreed with Stacey, saying "downtown has enough restaurants. They add a lot of variety, but there are enough around."

Both Stacey and Brobston said there simply isn't enough business to support the

number of restaurants in Iowa City.

"There are not that many people to absorb all the new business even though more people eat out," Stacey said.

"We're reaching a saturation point," Brobston said. "There are simply enough restaurants in downtown Iowa City."

Linda Schlote, owner and manager of Super Spud Food Shop in the Old Capitol Center, said there are enough restaurants in Iowa City and the Old Capitol Center.

"We have plenty," Schlote said. "It just spreads it out thinner for the rest of us and we're going to find out who is really going to make it if another restaurant comes in."

ALL THREE MANAGERS, said their stores had felt at least a small decline in business since the opening of several downtown restaurants. Schlote said Super Spud has seen "at least a 5 percent" decline in the past year.

There are, however, some downtown fast food restaurant managers, owners and businesspeople who feel additional fast food establishments would not necessarily hurt the downtown area.

"I think there has been a trend toward eating out and Iowa City sort of lends itself to that with the student population," Mayor John McDonald said. He said although

there seems to be "ample places" to eat in the downtown area, it would be "possible for a new restaurant to sustain itself"

"I think the addition would hurt the downtown area initially, but it would depend on the type of restaurant," said Regina Schmit, manager of Arby's in the Old Capitol Center. "If something came in that was fairly well-known and had advertising behind it then it would hurt us."

DEAN THORNBERRY, owner of the Burger King restaurant in downtown Iowa City, said he hopes that any additional fast food restaurants in the downtown area would "include some new food items." He added this would give Iowa City consumers a change from what is already established in the downtown area.

"I think Iowa City has a need for some type of seafood place if anything new is going to go in," Thornberry said.

Bill Stewart, commercial loan officer for Iowa State Bank, said the bank finances a "good number of restaurants and establishments in Iowa City."

Because of the current number of restaurants downtown, Stewart said it would be "very tough to open or establish" a new restaurant in Iowa City at the present time.

## Students receptive to Peace Corps

By Andrew Lersten  
Staff Writer

Peace Corps representatives who visited four Midwestern campuses last month found the largest response to their recruitment drive at the UI, according to James Spevak, Peace Corps coordinator and UI academic adviser.

Forty-one students interviewed with the Peace Corps representatives and 31 applications were distributed during the four-day visit, yielding a larger number of applications at the UI than the University of Missouri, the University of Kansas and the University of Nebraska, Spevak said.

"There was a positive response," he said. "There were just so many things that happened that were encouraging."

Spevak estimates about 3,000 UI students — almost one of every 10 — were contacted by the Peace Corps representatives through their extensive classroom visits. The three representatives spoke to classes in areas ranging from home economics and

physics to Spanish and dental hygiene, Spevak said.

NATIONALLY, ABOUT 16,000 people have applied for positions with the Peace Corps this year, which Spevak said is "about the same as last year."

However, Spevak said awareness and interest in the organization have appeared to increase during the two months he has been the Peace Corps coordinator. "I've seen a steady stream of people in the last six weeks, and it's increasing," he said.

Spevak said a "great diversity" in the areas of study exists among the recent applicants. "That's very encouraging," he said, adding the applicants ranged from business and biology majors to physical therapy majors.

One of the biggest worries among potential Peace Corps applicants — one which steers many away — is that their degrees won't be useful or relevant to the Peace Corps positions, said Spevak. "One of their biggest concerns is that all they can offer is what they learned getting their degree —

actually, their skills may extend well beyond this."

FOR EXAMPLE, students in areas such as home economics or occupational therapy may be qualified to teach math in the Peace Corps because of their strong understanding of the subject, Spevak said.

Those who applied for the Peace Corps last month won't know if they've been accepted for six to nine months because of the selection process, said Spevak.

If accepted, the volunteers will have "a little bit of a choice" as to where they will be stationed, but not much. However, Spevak said that doesn't deter many people. "Most people don't look for a specific assignment place. They're just interested in what the Peace Corps is all about," he said.

Spevak stressed that Peace Corps applications are available anytime in Room 458 Van Allen Hall. In addition, an information booth will be located in the Landmark Lobby of the Union from Dec. 17-21.

## Open house set for Hoover site

What could be better than spending time at a former president's home over the holidays?

Area residents will have the opportunity to do just that at a Dec. 13 Christmas open house at the Herbert Hoover National Historic Site. The annual Christmas activity is hosted by the National Park Service and will be held from 2 to 4 p.m.

Park Superintendent Mac Berg said he encourages community members to join the park staff in bringing in the holidays.

"A lot of changes have occurred in the last year — changes in the park staff, out on the grounds and in the Visitor Center displays," he said.

"I hope everyone will come enjoy the refreshments and talk with the staff about what's been going on here since our last open house," Berg said.

Some additions to the Visitor Center include a scale model of the Jesse Hoover Blacksmith Shop and an exhibit focusing on the National Park Service mission and goals.

Three historic homes in the core area of the park were in the process of being adaptively restored at this time last year and have been recently completed.

The Herbert Hoover National Historic Site is one of Iowa's three most popular tourist attractions and is located approximately 12 miles east of Iowa City on Interstate 80.

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National news

# Carbide to make compensation

DANBURY, Conn. (UPI) — Union Carbide Chairman Warren Anderson said Monday the victims of history's worst chemical disaster will be fairly compensated but the firm is not criminally responsible for the catastrophic chemical leak.

"Union Carbide has a moral responsibility in this whole issue and we are not ducking it," Anderson told a news conference at company headquarters upon returning to the United States.

"I am confident that the victims can be fairly and equitably compensated without a material adverse affect on the financial condition" of the company, Anderson said.

The chief of the \$9 billion conglomerate and two other company officials were charged under seven sections of the Indian penal code for "criminal liability," a crime carrying a maximum punishment of life imprisonment. The three were released after the Union Carbide chairman put up \$2,000 bail.

"I don't feel there is any criminal responsibility involved here," Anderson stressed. "I don't feel we lacked in terms of our intent to run a safe operation."

**ANDERSON DEFENDED** the quality of the Union Carbide plant in India.

"You can't put a second hand facility some place outside the United States and expect to operate," Anderson said. "We put a facility in India that we put in Institute, W. Va. I don't feel there was anything left to be desired" regarding safety.

Anderson said he believed the charges would be "a moot issue." "The name of the game is not to nail me to the wall, but to provide for the people."

When pressed on whether he would return to India to face the charges, Anderson responded, "I'd consider it, certainly."

Madhyas Pradesh officials said the

bail meant that Anderson would be required to return to India any time the state government ordered his presence.

Anderson would not comment on the \$15 billion class-action suit filed on behalf of two victims whose Indian families reside in the United States.

**THE CLASS ACTION** suit could be joined by relatives of all of the more than 2,250 people who were killed and the thousands more incapacitated by the deadly cloud of methyl cyanate gas released from the Union Carbide plant in Bhopal Dec. 3.

In Bhopal, 360 miles south of New Delhi, doctors said victims were still dying at a rate of 30 a day.

Anderson left the country Sunday. Indian state officials asked that Anderson be deported because they feared for his safety.

In describing the effects of the gas, Anderson said, "There is a dryness in the throat, a terrible thirst. People

started to gasp, get up and run."

They "ran into the cloud, not away from it," he said. "The confusion added tremendously to the scope of this disaster." Anderson noted the number of dead would have been considerably less had the incident occurred in daylight instead of the early morning hours.

**ATTORNEY MELVIN BELLI**, representing the two victims, said in New Delhi he expects Union Carbide to try to lessen payments to victims by arguing that "these people aren't worth as much as Americans, they aren't worth as much as British. They are subhuman beings." Belli added, "If I were Indian, I'd be goddamn mad to hear that."

"They are people," Anderson said. "Union Carbide has had a tremendous world reputation for safety," Anderson said. "The question of compensation and liability is an extremely complicated one."

# Contras reportedly get private aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A retired Army general organizing training for Central American armies and aid to Nicaraguan rebels said Monday the rebels have been receiving at least \$500,000 a month from private U.S. sources.

Retired Maj. Gen. John Singlaub said the cash aid was sent to rebels of the Honduras-based Nicaraguan Democratic Force and a faction of the Costa Rica-based Democratic Revolutionary Alliance, which he said are now "working in collaboration."

Singlaub, president of the World Anti-Communist League, also told United Press International in a telephone interview the rebels fighting to overthrow Nicaragua's leftist government, the Contras, are now "in a survival mode."

**HE CONFIRMED** a report in The Washington Post that he and other citizens have raised some \$500,000 a month for the rebels since Congress cut off CIA funds for their support, but he would not give a total figure for the amount raised.

Justice Department spokesman John Russell said efforts by U.S. citizens to raise humanitarian aid for the rebels does not violate the Neutrality Act. He also said that "as far as I know, there's no violation" of the law in private financing for a foreign military force, even if that force is trying to overthrow a foreign government.

Congress, concerned about activities like the mining of Nicaraguan harbors, this fall rejected President Reagan's request for more money to support the

Contras. Speaking of the Nicaraguan rebels, Singlaub said, "What they need now is assistance in buying the weapons, the bullets, the clothing" to equip new recruits. He said the rebels also are trying to obtain anti-aircraft weapons.

**ASKED WHAT** forms of aid he has rounded up for the rebels, Singlaub answered, "Money." He would not say who has supplied the aid.

Singlaub was relieved of his command as chief of staff of U.S. forces in South Korea May 21, 1977, by President Carter after publicly criticizing Carter's plans to pull out 32,000 U.S. ground troops.

Congress will vote again after Feb. 28 on the aid ban.

Singlaub said the Institute for Regional and International Studies, which he and others recently formed in Boulder, Colo., is setting up volunteer training teams to help Central American armies and possibly the Nicaraguan rebels.

Institute officials met recently with Guatemalan and Salvadoran military officials to discuss possible training by U.S. volunteers, he said.

"There are literally hundreds of people who have volunteered to go down (to Central America) if their talents can be used," Singlaub said.

The United States currently trains Salvadoran soldiers in U.S. military installations and has up to 55 military advisers working in El Salvador.

# Weinberger makes pitch for defense budget

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger made a stand Monday at a White House meeting on his defense budget requests for the 1986 fiscal year, but an administration official said "the consensus is that he's going to have to give up something."

Weinberger is seeking a military spending outlay of about \$333 billion next year and is balking at a cut of \$8 billion proposed by budget director David Stockman.

Deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said President Reagan and his budget advisers listened to Wein-

berger's presentation, complete with charts mainly dealing in numbers, for about an hour and scheduled another meeting later this week.

**HE SAID THAT** Stockman "made some comments" during the session. "It was all mood music," said one official. "No decisions were made."

"The consensus is that he's going to have to give up something," another official said.

"The president has indicated there are going to have to be some reductions" in the Pentagon budget, the official said.

Reagan has cited only Social Security and interest on the debt as the untouchables in the current deliberation. Otherwise he has proposed a freeze on spending to the 1985 fiscal year level, with \$34 billion in cuts in domestic programs.

**SPEAKES SAID** that Weinberger discussed military spending from 1981 to 1985 since Reagan took office.

Senate Republican leader Robert Dole said a budget package to reduce the deficit will have to contain "substantial reductions" in the Pentagon budget.

Appearing on ABC-TV's "Good Morning America," he said "defense spending's going to be right in the mix" of cuts when asked if the Pentagon budget is sacrosanct. "We're not going to pass a spending restraint program without substantial reductions in defense spending. The president understands that. I believe Secretary Weinberger does."

Dole repeated Reagan's campaign promise that taxes would be raised only as a last resort, but said that Congress will "take a look at" cost-of-living allowances under Social Security.

# Animal rights group 'rescues' scores of lab animals

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — An animal rights group said Monday the theft of about 100 animals from a research facility was a rescue, but medical researchers called it "an act of terrorism."

The Animal Liberation Front took credit for removing the dogs, cats, mice and rabbits from the City of Hope National Medical Center in Duarte, Calif., Sunday and charged the animals were being kept in "inhumane, immoral conditions."

The Washington-based People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals told a news conference Monday the ALF

asked it to present their side of the controversy to the public, but denied knowing the whereabouts of the animals.

Ingrid Newkirk, director of PETA, said information obtained by the ALF showed the City of Hope has a "long history of negligence, sloppy surgical and other procedures and nonexistent post-surgical care."

"Animals are routinely found dead in their fecal matter after being left unattended overnight or over the weekend, and bleed to death alone in their cages," she charged.

**CITY OF HOPE** officials denied the

allegations and said the theft was a setback for research. Dr. Joseph Holden said dogs are used in cancer research, cats for emphysema research and rabbits for herpes research.

"It would not be possible to get this information from human tissue," Holden said. "We are forced to work with animals."

Ben Horowitz, director of the City of Hope, said that one has to "determine if the life and well-being of dogs outweigh the health and well-being of humans."

"The City of Hope is outraged at this act of terrorism," Horowitz added.

This was a crime, and cannot possibly be considered a humane action."

City of Hope officials were not allowed to attend the animal rights group's news conference, but Newkirk attended the City of Hope news conference and repeatedly interrupted it with accusations that animals were left to die.

City of Hope officials said two rabbits were injected with viral herpes for research and persons exposed to their urine could contract the disease.

A spokeswoman for ALF said the animals were being cared for by "medical personnel" out of state.

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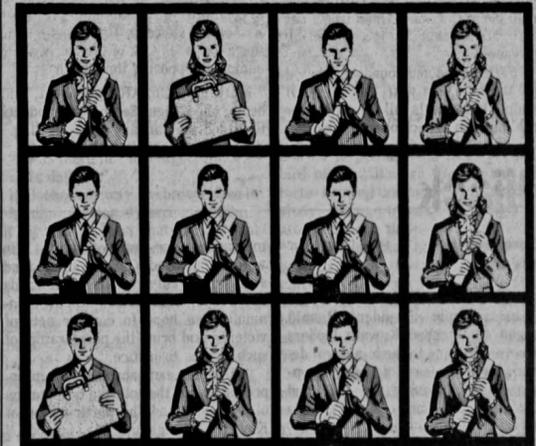
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# Dissidents released, re-arrested

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Authorities Monday said they canceled detention orders against 14 black and Indian political leaders, but dissident leaders charged that six were immediately re-arrested on treason charges.

Farouk Meer, an Indian community leader, charged the surprise release was "an American ploy" to give credibility to President Ronald Reagan's controversial policy of "constructive engagement" with South Africa's white-minority government.

Meer said the treason charges against the six dissidents "cannot possibly be made to stick." The six initially were jailed under detention orders, which allow the government to imprison a person indefinitely without charges.

"They (the South African government) are just flying a kite," Meer said. "People overseas have been saying detainees should be charged or released, so they had to come up with something."

THE ANNOUNCEMENT of the release came the day South African Bishop Desmond Tutu, a black Anglican bishop, received the 1984 Nobel Peace Prize in Oslo, Norway. Tutu has used the spotlight focused on him because of the award to denounce apartheid, South Africa's system of strict racial separation that excludes the majority 22 million blacks from power and relegates them to inferior housing, jobs and education.

Three of the dissidents whose detention orders were canceled have been holed up in the British consulate since

Sept. 13. The three did not immediately leave the mission. Sam Kikine, a fourth fugitive wanted with them, was included in the announcement.

In addition, dissident sources said 10 anti-government United Democratic Front leaders were freed in the early morning.

Six of the UDF officials, including Transvaal Indian Congress president Essop Jassat, immediately were re-arrested and charged with treason, said Asian lawyer Paven Gordhan.

POLICE DECLINED to give details of the releases and would not comment on charges six had been re-arrested.

"All notices issued in terms of Section 28 have been withdrawn," the police statement said. "Notices with regard to persons not yet arrested, in other words the three people in the

British consulate in Durban and Sam Kikine, have been canceled."

At least 150 people are being held without trial under Section 28 of the Internal Security Act, which provides for indefinite detention without access to families or lawyers.

It was the second surprise release of dissidents in less than a week. Friday, authorities freed 11 labor leaders detained for three weeks following a general strike by about 700,000 black workers.

President Ronald Reagan, shortly after meeting Tutu in Washington Friday, called the freeing of the 11 black leaders a victory for his "constructive engagement" policy. The policy holds that the U.S. government should retain economic ties to use as leverage to persuade South Africa to ease apartheid.

Continued from Page 1

## Dormitories

came to tell us beforehand, and we really had no idea all this was being planned. It really was a surprise."

DAWN PINCH, a UI freshman who lives in South Quad, said she was "very surprised and disappointed" when she received the residence services letter explaining the change.

"I've met a lot of people here who are very special to me, and I have a lot of friends who live in other, bigger dorms who are jealous that I live in South Quad. Everyone knows what a great place it is to live," Pinch said.

She added, "I haven't heard of one single person in South Quad who's not upset about this — it's affecting everyone."

"The night people found out they'd have to move next year, they were all standing in the halls talking about how close they felt to each other," Siekman

said. "People here are like a family and they're not afraid to admit it — that makes me feel good."

"The rapport here is so good, students just want to be assured they're going to get something comparable somewhere else," Siekman said.

Pinch said South Quad students and staff are "going to keep fighting this ... We're not going to give up easy."

SHE ADDED South Quad R.A.s have approached residence services officials about the matter, hall residents are planning to attend the next Associated Resident Hall meeting and there has been talk of a letter-writing campaign opposing the switch.

Mark Eckman, ARH president, said he has encouraged South Quad students to attend the January ARH meeting.

"If South Quad students — or any students for that matter — have questions about housing, I encourage them to come get them answered," Eckman said.

"If they want someone from residence services or housing assignment to talk with them, we could try to arrange that too."

He added, "I don't know what the chances are that South Quad students will actually get to stay in South Quad. In fact, more than that I'm concerned that residence services addresses the questions those students have. They want to know why they have to move and what's going to happen to them now — I think those are perfectly fair questions, and I don't know any reason for them not to be answered."

SHAWN MCCOY, a four-year resident of Westlawn, said she and many other foreign language house students

are looking forward to moving to South Quad, but that news of the move came as a surprise to them too.

"I think it's going to be good for us because the facilities in South Quad are a lot better than they are here (in Westlawn)," McCoy said. "Then again, I've lived in Westlawn for four years and it's going to be a lot like leaving home when we move."

The UI residence hall system will lose approximately 140 student spaces as a result of the 1985-86 changes. Discontinued use of the Hillcrest H100s wing and Westlawn will result in 29 and 76 fewer spaces, respectively, and triple rooms being converted to double rooms in South Quad will result in the loss of an additional 35 spaces. Operating capacity in the UI residence halls will drop from approximately 6,600 to 6,460.

Continued from Page 1

## Hijack

British television. "It was terror for six solid days."

IN WASHINGTON, a White House spokesman said President Ronald Reagan commended Kuwaiti leaders for not submitting to the hijackers' demands for the release of 17 people imprisoned for bombing the U.S. and French embassies and other targets on Dec. 12, 1983 in Kuwait.

A spokesman said Reagan sent a

message to the emir of Kuwait "in which he praised Kuwait's firm stand and said it is only by taking such stands the responsible international community can hope to counter acts of violence and bring the perpetrators of such crimes to justice."

"All Americans share my deep appreciation for the splendid cooperation of the emir and the participation of Kuwait throughout this episode," Reagan said in his message.

REAGAN, WHO EARLIER had criticized Iran's handling of the crisis, had no immediate comment on Iran's role in the rescue.

In Kuwait, officials praised Iran's rescue and government sources said a jetliner was ready to fly to Tehran to retrieve the passengers.

Another aircraft was needed to pick them up because the hijackers shot out about a dozen windows of the hijacked Kuwait Airways jetliner, rendering it

unable to fly.

Two AID officials, Charles Hegna, 50, of Sterling, Va., and William Stanford, 52, were slain by the air pirates in the first days of the hijacking.

Clark, the plane's pilot, said none of the hostages expected to survive — "even after the release we were expecting to be shot coming down the steps. I think everybody had resigned themselves to the fact that they were going to die."

Continued from Page 1

## Suicide

that sometimes keeps suicidal people away from the help they need, Kauppi said. "Because of the taboo thing against suicide and mental illness, people are hesitant to seek help because they think they're crazy," he said.

PEOPLE SHOULD watch for warning signs of suicide among their friends, Kauppi said. These signs can range from depression and anti-social

behavior to arranging for their own funeral, giving away their prized possessions or making direct suicidal statements, he said.

"If you know someone who might be considering suicide, talk to them," said Kauppi, adding communication is crucial. "They'll feel like somebody's caring about them."

Trying to cheer the depressed person

is the wrong approach to take with a potential suicide victim, Kauppi said. "Cheering people up doesn't work," he said. "It only compounds the problem."

Kauppi suggests encouraging the person to talk with the available counseling services, a campus minister or a resident assistant.

Betsy Ross, founder of Ray of Hope,

a local organization that works with families of suicide victims, said reasons for the recent rise in suicide rates are hard to explain, but she offered some speculations.

"I don't think we can put our finger on it, but there's obviously something wrong with our society — otherwise we wouldn't see so many creative, healthy people taking their own lives," she said.

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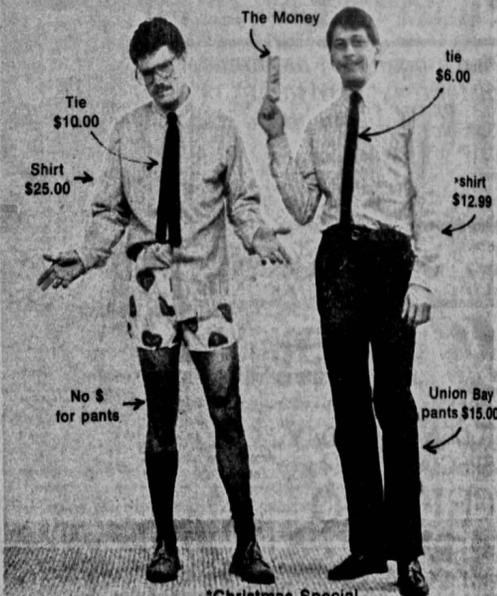
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# Viewpoints

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## Chemical reaction

The gas leak from the insecticide-producing Union Carbide plant in Bhopal, India, has so far killed more than 2,500 people, and there is now fear of epidemic.

The chemical industry in the United States has the nation's best industrial safety record, and there is no evidence that failures of machinery or people that occurred in India are likely to occur in plants here. But many experts believe that such a disaster is possible. And it is clear that where people rely on other people and on machines, there will be failures and breakdowns.

Still, it has been big government and its regulations that have been blamed over the past several years for just about everything wrong with the United States. The Reagan administration took its election as a mandate to cut regulations, particularly in the area of environmental protection.

The tragedy in India, however, ought to make American citizens and policymakers recall that government regulations, particularly those involving safety and the environment, exist for a very good reason. It ought to stir industry and government to re-evaluate safety precautions and ask if recent hostility to regulation has led to any laxity in standards and enforcement.

And finally, the public ought to consider if continued reliance on chemicals is not an ecological disaster in the making. In addition to people allergic to the usual ragweed, there are now people who are virtually allergic to their world, to things from hair spray and deodorant to photocopy machines and video display terminals. And toxic wastes are seeping slowly into the drinking water across the country.

We could use less: Farmers can use far fewer chemicals and still have high yield; pump instead of aerosol cans can be used; crabgrass is not unpatriotic. The combination of farm, personal and industry chemical use may be exceeding the capacity of people and nature to tolerate it and remain healthy.

Linda Schuppener  
 Staff Writer

## Match made in heaven

While political columnists and media analysts have been watching the Westmoreland-CBS and Sharon-Time court battles over the past few weeks, a trial of equal star value has just concluded in Roanoke, Va.

A jury ruled Saturday that Hustler publisher Larry Flynt was innocent of libeling Rev. Jerry Falwell by printing a parodic ad that implied the Moral Majority leader engaged in both excessive drinking and excessive fornication with his mother.

The verdict was neither surprising nor unfair: Parody, no matter how offensive, is protected under the First Amendment, and if Falwell truly thought that Hustler readers would accept the ad as gospel truth, he has far less faith in the public than he expects it to have in him.

What makes the whole thing remarkable is not any legal precedent but the personalities involved. If Westmoreland and CBS are two bullies squaring off for a pro wrestling championship belt, Flynt and Falwell are the midgets opening the card. Silly, self-important and shameless, they fling each other about the ring, pretend to kick each other in the kidneys, and then retire to their dressing rooms, satisfied with the show they've put on.

And like midgets wrestling, the effect of their courtroom capers is primarily comic. Perhaps some savvy television producer will see fit to turn their contretemps into a weekly series: Jack Klugman as Larry, the loud, lascivious porno king; Tony Randall as Jerry, the sanctimonious servant of God.

Flynt may try to pass himself off as a churl who just wants to have fun, and Falwell may try to pass himself off as a sincere man wounded by Satan, but both men are cut from the same cloth. Publicity hogs willing to sell any scruple for a bit of air time or print space, Larry Flynt and Jerry Falwell are truly a match made in heaven.

Jeffrey Miller  
 Editorial Page Editor

## You'd better watch out

Santa Claus has lately been tarnished by more than just ashes and soot, at least image-wise, but with Christmas only two weeks away things have finally begun to look up for every child's favorite sled driver.

Much of the tarnishing may be attributed to the usual commercialism of the season, with many companies exploiting Santa's wholesome appeal by using fakes who've never been within 100 kilometers of the North Pole to hawk their assorted wares. Neither national nor local law enforcement agencies seem effective against this seasonal fraud.

It also doesn't help jolly old Saint Nick's popularity any when the latest slasher movie, *Silent Night, Deadly Night*, involves the standard ax-wielding maniacal killer parading around in a Santa Claus suit to find out if little children have been naughty or nice — especially when disturbing cuts from the film are used in the television advertising campaign.

And it can't have done any good for Santa's profile when one of his shopping-mall impersonators was arrested in Lincoln, Neb. for having enticed one of his underage female elves into posing naked for videotaping.

But on the bright side, a national grassroots campaign organized by indignant mothers successfully knocked the promotional campaign for *Silent Night, Deadly Night* off the tube, and the general run of bad publicity has now removed this unnecessary addition to cinematic slash slime from distribution.

And in another commendable image booster for the holiday season, the Old Capitol Center is alternating Santa Claus with Mrs. Santa Claus for the second straight year. Santa is a wonderful symbol for the spirit of giving to others; a still better symbolism is created when children are reminded that women as well as men may be generous providers. It's rewarding to see Mrs. Claus assume a dimension of equal mythic importance.

Hoyt Olsen  
 Staff Writer

# Welcome to the Vulture Palace

**T**HE VULTURE PALACE. An imposing edifice best known for once having housed Vonnegut the younger. Over 100 years old, this archaic house perched high atop the hill at the end of North Van Buren Street is steeped with stories to be told. Tales we will never hear, I fear, since the walls aren't talking. Indeed, the future of the house itself is no longer certain. No one lives there anymore. The place is empty.

So it was memory imbued with nostalgia that beckoned me home last weekend. I gained entrance to the old place by walking in through an outside trap door that led to the basement. I knew it would be open, because nobody ever used to lock it. Some things never change.

It was late, about midnight, and black as pitch. I was sitting there on the living room floor, puzzled about how different this dilapidated and vacant old house seemed compared to its old emotionally charged atmosphere.

I grudgingly conceded there was a paradox of sorts at work here. After all, as a former Vulture had once proclaimed: "The Vulture Palace — not such a good place to visit and a horrible place to live."

He was right. If judged strictly on its merits as a dwelling place, the Palace was reprehensible. Nevertheless, I still harbored a strange, nearly wistful attitude about the place. All at once, the answer occurred to me. The genesis of my nostalgia clearly stemmed not so much from the house itself but from the extraordinary characters who nested within. How did I even come to know of this place? I closed my eyes and went back in time....

MY ENTRANCE to the thing came about as I was watching traffic early one morning. I was sitting on a park bench and eating an apple so intently that if you had watched me, you would have thought I had been hired to do it. It was as if it was my job, and I was entitled to paid holidays and workman's comp.

I sat quietly amused by these thoughts when I felt the anxious eyes of a man built like a keg of beer boring into my back. I nonchalantly gave the apple another quarter turn, took another bite and looked in a different direction. Much to my chagrin, it was impossible to ignore this juggernaut, because he was rumbling on over.

"Hey," he greeted me. "Ya look thirsty."

"Sure," I replied, "I can always drink."

He looked to be only about five-eight, but he weighed nearly 220 pounds. Damn, he was wide! Wearing blue jeans and a red T-shirt, he looked like a mailbox.

"Look, Bub — they call me Fuzz. I just bought a couch, see. Help me carry it to my house, and I'll make it worth your weight in beer. It's cake, man. Ten-minute job, tops."

I wasn't interested, but he was the persuasive type. The kind of guy who could sell anything: televisions, clothes, flowers, cars, it wouldn't matter. Even the desirability of carrying a couch on a hot summer day. Well, I carried that couch — and I became a Vulture.

WE HAULED THAT sucker a good 10 blocks (the last two uphill) before we arrived at 800 N. Van Buren St. We negotiated our way up the rickety porch steps, and Fuzz warned me not to stand on the fifth plank unless I had a powerful urge to visit the basement damn quick.

We entered the living room and set the couch down. I turned and was struck by a novel sight. There was a large, bright orange tent set up in the middle of the room. It was permanently set up, you know what I mean? Iron stakes were pounded right into the living room floor.

"Say — I notice there's a tent set up in your living room. Why is this?" I queried.

"No room in the kitchen," was his unaffected reply.

I digested this information and felt compelled to speak again, when Fuzz suddenly cut me short.

"It belongs to Dave Beauttita. Crazy Dave. He's not all there, ya know. Like nobody's home but they left the lights on, get me? Hey, you wanna beer?"

This term cannot be applied to one issue. "Pro-life" involves many things, among them a nuclear freeze and support for our poor and hungry. Ronald Reagan supports the MX missile program, which is not "pro-life"; however, Ronald Reagan is



Remnants of parties past cover the moats and lawns of 800 N. Van Buren St. — the Vulture Palace.

## Ricky Beston Digressions

I nodded yes. Fuzz motioned me to follow. We walked into the backyard where my eyes were greeted by four kegs housed neatly inside a massive iron wash tub.

"You know what today is, Rick?" Fuzz asked. "It's May Day. And every May Day we have the biggest party this side of the Mississippi. Last year over a thousand people dropped by, and we went through 25 kegs."

I WAS SKEPTICAL, but Fuzz was telling it straight. By noon, the first groups of people arrived; by 3 p.m., the spacious back yard was beginning to fill up. The band started up at 4 p.m., and by then the place was packed.

Come 5 p.m., the eggs were passed out for the 10th Annual Egg Toss Competition. The winning team consisted of a tosser and a catcher who completed the longest throw of the day without breaking the egg. Predictably, the winners for the second year in a row were Moon and Jeff Jansen, Vultures both.

Moon was about 30. He was a 1960s throwback who still wore his hair down to his ass. The May Day Party, Moon's brainchild, has been a Vulture Palace Tradition for 10 years now. The 1981 spectacle afforded me the rare opportunity to see a menagerie of characters the likes of which I've never seen. These were Moon's friends. Many were talented musicians, poets or artists, and all were game conversationalists.

JANSEN, OR "JANCE," as he was called, was quite a character in his own right. A compulsive gambler — and a successful one at that — Jance had a hundred bucks riding on that final toss of the egg. The man strolled through life betting on things. Anything. One day we were walking down the sidewalk and saw a mutual acquaintance approaching from the other direction. I turned to Jance and commented: "This dirtball always calls me Beston. I see him every single day and he always calls me Beston."

Jance shot back: "No. No way. Not today, man. He'll call you 'Rick.' C'mon, I betcha. Whattaya got?"

I looked him dead in the eye and said: "A powerful thirst."

His face exploded with happiness, and he blurted: "Twelve-pack!"

"You, my friend, have a bet," I responded with confidence.

Just then, this bum walks by and says: "What's up, Jance? Hey there, Ricky." Jance was elated. Myself — crestfallen. I bent over, gathered up my fallen crest and walked on in silence. I commented that a twelve-pack of Budweiser could be had for six dollars at John's Grocery. Jance shook his head vigorously and said: "Seven dollars."

considered to be "pro-life" by anti-abortionists. Pypes also takes offense at the "pro-life" movement being called "infantile, violent and extremist." Since January 1984, 23 clinics, doctor's offices and counseling centers have been bombed or set ablaze. If this type

"I was there just last night, Jance — it's six dollars."

He looked my way, eyebrow raised in a familiar fashion. Swearing silently, I bit my tongue. Then, muttering a final oath, I let the matter drop.

BACK AT THE PARTY, Big Al was preparing his famous four-alarm chili. None could brave a second bowl — save one. His name was Hugh Johnson, known affectionately as "Maggot."

Baby Hughie was a prolific eater. My most vivid memory is of him sprawled upon the couch enjoying a rerun of "The Big Valley" and devouring a bowl of Kraft macaroni and cheese.

Hugh's style also made an impression on me. I'm not saying that Hugh was gruff, but let me relate how I heard him conduct himself on the phone one day. The phone rang: Hugh uttered something vulgar, set down his food and laboriously made his way to the kitchen. He had nearly arrived there when his foot found a shard of glass. More obscenities ensued.

Finally, with receiver safely in hand, Hugh was heard to growl: "Yeah." A short pause preceded his next sentence: "No." Then he abruptly hung up. On Hugh's return to his bowl, I asked: "Who was that for?"

Still visibly annoyed, he replied: "Chris."

"Who was it?" I probed further. With a mouth full of food he said: "His mother."

THIS SAME CHRIS, who in all likelihood was never informed that his mother had called for him that day, was the next Vulture the May Day Party afforded me the opportunity to meet. Chris Rose was the type of guy who could freak you out of your shoes with one provocative, insightful or witty statement after another.

When Chris spoke, people shut up because everyone was looking forward to hearing his next important comment. Most of the time, it was a false alarm — but that was half the fun. At the dinner table someone might say: "Hey Chris, do you want any ketchup with that?" We'd all watch his brow knit in thought. He might put his hand on his chin, tilt his head up, look off into space for a few seconds, then regain eye contact with his interrogator and declare with conviction: "No, I think not."

Chris was a philosopher who majored in political science. This combustible combination at times made him a pain in the ass. Nonetheless, Chris was always the life of the party. When the last beer was drunk, he was drinking it. A magnificent dancer, Chris called himself "Magic Feet."

Amazingly enough, he was one of the select few chosen to apply for the Rhodes Scholarship. Surprising none, he never filled out the application. What an anomaly. But then, a Rose by any other name is still a Rose.

KELLER SMITH is the last Vulture left in Iowa City (other than myself),

and he is perhaps the most peculiar bird of all. Although Spanish was his forte as well as his chosen field of study, Russian literature captured his attention for a time.

So profound was his interest at one point that a metamorphosis of sorts occurred. Keller took to wearing a Russian greatcoat and a matching hat. His backpack bulged with the likes of War and Peace, Crime and Punishment and The Brothers Karamazov.

This obsession culminated one afternoon when, in addition to a large portion of Crime and Punishment, he knocked off a large portion of a half-gallon of vodka. By 8 p.m., he swore he'd seen the Czar. By 9 p.m., he had rolled off the porch and was unable to right himself. Upon awakening 24 hours later, Keller swore he would never drink vodka again, and that he would read Dostoevsky no more.

IT WOULD BE impossible to deny the effect the house itself had on those who occupied it. The friendships that developed were tempered by the hardships of palace life. Cold. The house was very cold. It was no more than 45 degrees in the basement in the winter. It was so cold we could see our breath suspended in the air — in our sleeping quarters!

Consequently, we would go to bed fully clothed, and only our electric blankets saved us from certain death. We had no hot water in the shower for weeks at a time in winter, and no electricity while some of us tried to come up with the cash to pay the bills. In fact, just when it seemed that things could get no bleaker, the ceiling above our heads came crashing down.

But there were good times too. I remember looking forward to the spring door-breaking ceremony (every winter we would cement the trap door shut in an effort to keep the cold out), and countless turkey sacrifices (the Vultures maintained a flock of turkeys in a pen in the backyard; when things got bad and the boys got hungry, well...).

BRRR. AN INVOLUNTARY shiver shook me out of my flashback. Sitting on the floor in this place was still like sitting in a refrigerator. Glancing at my watch, I realized I'd been reminiscing for more than an hour.

I stood up and walked over to the stairs leading to the basement. Although the steps were in advanced disrepair and shrouded in darkness, I was unconcerned. I knew the way. Across the basement and up the steps to the cool night air I went. I gently closed the trap door. It groaned its disapproval, sensing my final departure. The last bird was finally leaving the nest. I stuffed my hands into my jacket and walked away, resisting the urge to look back.

Beston is a UI business and journalism student. He dedicates this article in remembrance of Val.

## Letters

### The meaning of life

To the editor:  
 William Pypes stated in a recent guest opinion (DI, Nov. 29): "It only makes sense to characterize the efforts of those who seek to save unborn humans as pro-life."

This term cannot be applied to one issue. "Pro-life" involves many things, among them a nuclear freeze and support for our poor and hungry. Ronald Reagan supports the MX missile program, which is not "pro-life"; however, Ronald Reagan is



considered to be "pro-life" by anti-abortionists.

Pypes also takes offense at the "pro-life" movement being called "infantile, violent and extremist." Since January 1984, 23 clinics, doctor's offices and counseling centers have been bombed or set ablaze. If this type

of violence had been directed against a rightist group, there would have been all kinds of denunciations by Ronald Reagan, Jerry Falwell and other rightists.

"Pro-life" is the choice we all have made. Let's live with it peacefully.

Doug Herman  
 Iowa City, Dec. 3

### Christmas spirit

To the editor:  
 Merry Christmas?  
 On behalf of the employees who were

laid off by Mercy Hospital on Nov. 9, I want to thank the people who cared enough to give up the Christmas party so our Christmas would be merrier. It is an easy thing to say "We care." It is not always so easy to show we care.

I have a family who really cares and will help me if I need it. Some of the others who were laid off are not so lucky.

Again, thanks to all who tried to help us.

Dorothy Faulkes  
 Iowa City, Dec. 3

# GRADUATE BULLETIN

## FOREIGN GRADS' NEEDS

Joyce Meier

Are the needs of the 916 foreign students on campus sufficiently being met by the university? Do present requirements, recommendations, and course offerings guarantee that the foreign graduate student has a level of proficiency in English that is adequate for intensive, graduate-level courses? These questions are complex ones for which there are no easy answers.

### Complications

First, the matter is complicated by the two separate categories of foreign graduate students: those who have teaching assistantships and those who do not. The requirements and needs of each group are different, but related. The needs of the foreign students as students may differ from their needs as instructors, or oral skills receive greater emphasis.

Even among students, there are different needs in various departments. Reflecting these, many departments have different levels of English proficiency that must be demonstrated by the entering foreign graduate student. And some departments, because of their subject matter, tend to require different skills from their students. The foreign graduate student who enters the Mathematics Department may be required to do less expository writing than the student who enters Philosophy, for instance.

A second complexity results from the large number of skills involved in any communication process. Recent complaints by some undergraduates that their foreign TAs are not able to effectively communicate in English have highlighted the problem, but determining if the language ability is the cause of the problem is not easy.

For instance, the foreign TA may have sufficient understanding of the language and of the material at hand, yet speak too quickly for easy comprehension. Or the nature of the subject may presuppose the student's knowledge of and background in a technical vocabulary which would be difficult to understand no matter how familiar the instructor was with the spoken language. Sometimes, too, the foreign TA is teaching a subject which is unpopular among students who take the class. There may even be a personality clash between TA and student. Any of these situations can lead to misunderstandings, and the TA is blamed for an alleged "lack of English skills," when, in fact, the issue is complicated by many different factors.

Even assuming that the problem is being understood in English, there are a wide number of possible difficulties. Ahmad Harb, a teaching assistant from Palestine, points out "It is important to find the source of the problem—is it accent or lack of knowledge about the language, or a problem with vocabulary or grammar? The accent problem may depend upon the country the TA comes from. Even among American TAs there can be problems with accents."

Given these complexities—and there are more—the issue of foreign student proficiency in English is a complex one. Discussions on the topic have been occurring for a long time in various University committees and centers—and certainly long before the recent *Daily Iowan* article on the topic appeared.

### Present Policies for Students

Other than the various departmental requirements, what is the present University policy toward foreign graduate students? The Graduate Council addressed this question recently in a succession of its meetings. According to present policy, all foreign graduate students who score 550 or above on the TOEFL exam may be admitted unconditionally to the Graduate College. Those who score between 480 and 550 may be admitted, but must go to the Linguistics Department for an evaluation of their English skills. After examining the students on several kinds of tests, the Linguistics Department then recommends specific courses for the student's improvement.

As of now, the Linguistics Department offers two kinds of courses for foreign students. The first is an intensive non-credit semester program in general English language skills; the second are the specific, credit-bearing courses recommended for certain foreign graduate students. "In theory, the students who take these courses only need touch-up work in one or more areas, like pronunciation, writing, or grammar," said Robert Wachal, professor in charge of the English for Foreign Students program in the Linguistics Department.

These courses are only recommended, rather than required; the matter then goes to the individual department, which may or may not decide to enforce these recommendations.

At several of its recent meetings, the Graduate Council discussed the possibility of making these recommendations into requirements, as indeed they are now for all undergraduate foreign students. After much discussion, however, the Council chose to keep the policy as it is now, with the courses recommended rather than required. In part, this decision was made because of the needs of the various department heads who testified before the Council in the past few weeks.

But discussion in the Council led to other suggestions as well. At a recent meeting, the Council voted that Linguistics be asked to (1) gather information and conduct evaluations concerning the effectiveness of courses offered in the English as a Foreign Language program, (2) explore the feasibility of offering sections of the courses during the evenings or Saturdays, when they won't conflict with the student's required major courses, and (3) consider the development of abbreviated versions of existing courses. The Council also discussed with the Linguistics the possibility of courses reflecting, if possible, the subject matter of foreign students' majors (i.e., sciences, humanities, social sciences), and also, that these courses might separate graduate from undergraduate students. The underlying motive behind all the Council's suggestions and proposals was to make the English language courses as attractive and as accessible as possible to the foreign graduate students who might benefit from them.

"There is a problem offering any remedial course to a foreign student who has thousands of things occupying his or her attention," said Wachal. This might be especially true for a foreign graduate student who is enrolled in a particularly intensive program of study. Graduate students in some departments have fairly rigid course schedules that make it difficult to squeeze in the extra course on English

grammar. For instance, Chemistry graduate students are required to take an intense examination at the end of their first year; they spend that year taking a series of specific courses in order to prepare for that test.

In addition, there is the issue of the cost in money and time. The foreign graduate student is often on a limited budget or scholarship, and may find it difficult to afford the price of an extra course or two. Many foreign students are here for a limited time, shaped by the complications of visa restrictions and the flux of international relations. Any additional requirement may prevent some students from achieving their educational goals.

### Policies for TAs

The difficulties of foreign students who are TAs are being considered by the Office of Academic Affairs. The Office is currently examining the current guidelines and training programs of all TAs, including the general TA workshops which are offered in the fall of each year. Ahmad Harb agrees with this broad focus: "Language is not everything in teaching. There are other skills which the TA or any teacher needs to be aware of. I taught in Arabic for five years, but that did not mean I was a better teacher than I am now."

Recognizing there are special difficulties for the TA teaching in English for the first time, the Office of Academic Affairs has been working on a summer program stressing the speaking skills for foreign TAs. The program will be implemented next summer; its enrollment is "limited" to 24 students. "Basically, this is a training program for new foreign TAs, to teach them how to teach in American universities," said Nancy "Rusty" Barcelo, Assistant Dean of Academic Affairs. Linguistics will provide instruction for the special summer course, which is being offered as "primarily an experiment," said Barcelo. "This differs from courses we presently offer in its intensity and its emphasis on the oral skills a foreign student needs to give a lecture," said Robert Wachal of Linguistics.

What kind of student will participate in this program? The answer will be provided by specific departments, who will recommend foreign graduate students that could benefit from the program. Such a policy recognizes the individual needs of the various departments on campus and their greater ability to evaluate the work of the individual TA. Harb agrees with this kind of approach. An English requirement should be a "departmental concern first," because foreign TAs "should not be looked on as a group."

### Graduate Senate Action

The questions of foreign student proficiency, therefore, are anything but simple ones. They require careful assessment of all the factors involved before judgments can be made and policy enacted. In its October 31st meeting, the Graduate Student Senate discussed this issue and its difficult implications. We passed a resolution which criticized the "jingoism" of the recent *Daily Iowan* article on foreign TAs and affirmed that "our community of graduate students is enhanced and enriched by members from all backgrounds and countries of origin."

Because the issue is a complex one, the administration, the departments, the Graduate Student Senate and individual foreign graduate students are moving surely but carefully toward ways of bettering the educational experiences of both American students who encounter foreign TAs and foreign students themselves.

## IN SEARCH OF IDENTITY

Darcy Duesenberg

In recent months the Graduate Student Senate (GSS) has been actively exploring the position of graduate students within the University system. Their efforts include work toward the clarification of the taxation status of stipends for graduate assistants.

In conjunction with their efforts to resolve the above issues, the GSS became concerned with the position of all graduate students, not just those with assistantships. In an effort to find an answer to this question of position, I interviewed two respected leaders of the Graduate College, Dean Spriestersbach and Dean Jacobsen. Their answers, while not particularly surprising, were very supportive.

When asked to comment on the contributions of graduate students both Deans were in complete agreement. They feel that the most important contributions made by graduate students lie in the area of academics. Spriestersbach stated, "It is inconceivable for a university that aspires to be a leading research institution to do so without a strong Graduate program." Dean Jacobsen also affirmed that "talented students, graduate and undergraduate, are fundamental to the intellectual life of the University."

Both of these men feel that graduate students, by reason of their advanced study, provide a healthy challenge to the faculty. Students pose new questions, challenge old concepts, and through close research with faculty, stimulate the development of new fields of knowledge.

"Teachers," says Spriestersbach, "are affected by their audience. Bright students are what keeps the University at the cutting edge." He further affirms that without motivated and talented students universities would be unable to attract the highest quality faculty.

In his closing statements, Dean Spriestersbach recalled the founding of the Graduate Student Senate as a broad based forum for the concerns of all graduate students. He encouraged the Senate to seek out and consider the broad range of opinions in its search for identity. "For," emphasized Spriestersbach, "the University is not a homogeneous entity, and in its diversity lies its greatest strength."

While these thoughts do little by themselves to further define the position of graduate students, they serve to remind us that students and faculty are the heart of the university and the sole reason for its existence.

## JOB OR AWARD: TA and RA Status

Nick Humy

TAs and RAs are one of the largest constituencies of the GSS. There is no doubt that the experience of teaching and working loosely with the faculty is helpful for one's professional development and invaluable for helping us to secure jobs. The University of Iowa has a particularly good reputation for providing graduate students with this kind of experience, but behind the obvious benefits of the position of TA or RA there lie serious problems. Although many of these problems are unique to the university setting, most are common to all jobs—pay, benefits, work load, job security.

Probably the largest of these concerns is the lack of benefits for the TA or RA. Patrice Petro (Communication Studies) was surprised to find out that the University did not provide free health and dental care for all TAs and RAs. "Health care is crucial. The health care plan available to graduate students is expensive, and covers very little." Indeed, the graduate student health care plan covers primarily hospital expenses and little of the more common outpatient expenses. Furthermore, graduate students who have completed their comprehensive exams aren't even eligible, and foreign students are required to hold a more expensive policy whose additional features consist solely of provisions to ship bodies overseas. Many universities do provide free medical benefits to TAs and RAs. Henry Jenkins (Communication Studies) is considering transferring to the University of Wisconsin at Madison in order to ensure the health of his family. "I have a family to look out for, and not having a medical plan scares me."

Many TAs feel that the administration does not fully appreciate or acknowledge the wide divergence in work loads on one TA position to the next. Whereas many TA positions require that the graduate students take full responsibility for designing and teaching courses with as many as 300 students, other TAs are simply required to lead discussion groups based on material presented by a faculty member's lecture. There is a movement in the Rhetoric department to re-

classify certain TA jobs. The new title, "Graduate instructor," would better reflect the degree of responsibility the TA had for the class.

While relations between the supervising faculty and RAs and TAs are generally good, there are sometimes no job guidelines at all, and this can cause tensions. According to Sharon Eck (Nursing) nursing students are writing their own job descriptions because there is a "total lack of role identity or job descriptions for TAs. We have to be the guidelines by which to determine proper demands on our time. We are also concerned that there are potential legal ramifications in a health care center setting where jobs aren't too well defined." All too often RAs and TAs feel that their positions highlight the nature of this insecurity when it seemed that programs were to be severely cut regardless of the performance or the need for individual TAs and RAs. In addition to these larger funding programs, many TAs and RAs go to summer semester not knowing if their positions are to be renewed because funds are often not allocated until the last moment.

There is currently a growing interest in organizing TAs and RAs into a bargaining unit or union. At the GSS, our committee on unionization has distributed cards of intent in order to begin the formal organizing process. Tom Smith (History) feels that a graduate student union would be the best vehicle through which to address and gain recognition of all the issues recently raised by TAs and RAs. "A union would help us get the respect that we deserve. We are often treated as charity cases when we are interested and work very hard for Iowa is essential."

This movement on the part of graduate students towards organizing may strike many as an inappropriate move for scholars. The very fact that more and more students are treating their TA and RA positions as "jobs" reflects a shift away from the genteel attitude of noblesse oblige that required a sense of mission in the teaching profession. Implicit in the definition of a TA or RA was an element of merit; they were widely regarded as rewards for academic and scholarly accomplishments. However, recent decisions by the Internal Revenue Service have forced TAs and RAs to look at their positions as jobs and not as an integral part of their academic studies. Although the GSS recently passed a resolution in support of legislation that will attempt to clarify our tax status, it is becoming more and more obvious to graduate students that they should regard their positions as jobs in many departments, because of the distance between what a graduate student is asked to teach and what the graduate student's academic interests are, it is evident that the TA is being asked to perform a service for the University's benefit and not as a reward for the student's professional development.

## SENATE TAX ACTION

Steve Swanson

At the request of several University of Iowa graduate students, Congressman Cooper Evans introduced a resolution in Congress to change Section 117 of the Federal Tax Code.

There is a problem of non-uniform interpretation of tax code section 117 by the IRS. Despite departmental compliance with the IRS code, graduate students representing several departments within the University, as well as graduate students from other universities, had

their stipends deemed taxable income by the IRS.

HR 6415 was introduced by Evans to clarify the tax codes and prevent further misinterpretation. Evans and a tax specialist drafted the resolution after meeting with graduate students. University administrators and IRS officials, if passed, the resolution would prohibit the IRS from considering faculty supervision as a factor in determining the tax-exempt status of a stipend. It would also clarify that teaching, research and other services

performed by a graduate student need not be identified throughout the department for the exemption.

The Graduate Student Senate supports the passage of this resolution. While it will not be a panacea for all difficulties with the IRS, it clarifies the tax status of university-supported students. All graduate students are urged to write their Representatives and request them to cosponsor, support and speedily pass HR 6415. This type of grass roots support is essential to insure passage of this legislation.

# CLOSE-UPS: GRADUATE ACHIEVEMENTS

The following is a partial listing of the national level awards, accomplishments, publications and papers of graduate students in departments which responded to a request for information. Unless otherwise noted, the work is individually authored.

### AMERICAN STUDIES

**JoAnn Castagna.** "Rebels and rapists: gender roles in mass market paperback for women" at "Women and Men: Experience and Research" conference.

**Lale Demirturk.** "Walt Whitman's 'There Was a Child Went Forth': The Image of 'Edges' in the origins of life" in *Walt Whitman Quarterly Review*.

**Joe Henry.** Selected for the 1984 Outstanding Young Men of America Award. Co-author, "A new look for tomorrow: from the grass roots up" in *Proceedings of the Third Annual Behavioral Science Conference: Improving America Beyond Mediocrity*.

**Jim Kaufmann.** Guest on the Voice of America radio network, speaking on John D. McDonald and his books. Reviewing published in *American Scholar* (Autumn, 1984), *Chicago Tribune*, *Los Angeles Times*, and *Christian Science Monitor*. Another article in *European Photography*.

**Sahar Khalifeh.** *Sunflower* will be translated into German and Dutch.

**Donnarae MacCann.** Appointee to the ALA President's Committee on Library Services to Minorities. Co-author of "Huckleberry Finn and the traditions of blackface minstrelsy," in *Intercultural Books for Children Bulletin* (vol. 15, 1984).

**Mark Reid.** Thirteen poems published in *The Yew Review*, No. 4.

### ANATOMY

**Daniel R. Brady.** "Caudal neurosecretory system of the paddlefish, *Polyodon spathula*. A light microscopic study" in *Zool. Anz.* Co-author, "Topographic organization of certain parahippocampal cortical projection neurons in the monkey using retrograde tracers" at Society for Neuroscience meeting.

**Cliff Barnes.** Co-author, "Cell specific pathology isolates the hippocampal formation in Alzheimer's disease" in *Science*. Co-author, "Temporal pole projections to ventromedial temporal lobe structures in the monkey" at Society for Neuroscience meeting.

**Stephen L. Dewey.** Recipient of the Young Investigators Travel Award, Research Society on Alcoholism. Co-author, "Mossy fiber sprouting in the fascia dentata after unilateral entorhinal lesions: quantitative analysis using computer-assisted image processing" in *Neuroscience*. Co-author, "Perforant pathway lamination in the dentate gyrus is unaffected by prenatal ethanol exposure" in *Alcohol*. Co-author, "Lack of alterations in the commissural lamination pattern to the dentate gyrus of adult rats" at Society for Neuroscience meeting. Co-author, "Lack of permanent alteration in the lamination of the perforant path projection to the dentate gyrus in rats exposed neonatally to ethanol" at Research Society on Alcoholism.

**M.M. Hafez and P.M. Heidiger, Jr.** "Ultrastructural demonstration of arginine-rich histone in the guinea pig testis as shown by the ammoniacal silver reaction" at American

Association of Anatomists meeting and in *Anatomical Record*.

**In-Sook Kim.** Co-author, "Biological and biochemical properties of nerve growth factor synthesized by mouse S-180 cells in culture" in *Experimental Cell Research*.

**Marcia D. Lind.** Recipient of the Young Investigators Travel Award, Research Society on Alcoholism. Co-author, "The effects of ethanol on lesion-induced axonal sprouting in the dentate gyrus: a time course" at Research Society on Alcoholism.

**Mark D. Mowry.** Co-author, "Immunocytochemical localization of the and subunits of 7S nerve growth factor in the murine submandibular gland" in *Anatomical Record*. Co-author, "Immunocytochemical localization and concentrations of and subunits of 7S nerve growth factor in the submandibular gland of the mouse" in *Cell and Tissue Research*.

**Dwight Pierce.** Recipient of the Young Investigators Award, Research Society on Alcoholism. Co-author, "The effect of *in vitro* ethanol exposure on hippocampal mossy fibers: an HRP study" in *Developmental Brain Research*. Co-author, "Delay in brain growth induced by alcohol in artificially reared rat pups" in *Alcohol*. Co-author, "Alcohol induced delay in brain development in artificially reared rat pups" at The Second Congress of the International Society for Biomedical Research on Alcoholism and Research Society on Alcoholism. Co-author, "Ethanol exposure alters hippocampal development during the brain growth spurt in rats" at Society for Neuroscience meeting.

### BIOLOGY

**J.J. Howard.** "Chemical and physical correlates of host-plant selection in the leafcutter ant *Atta cephalotes*" at American Institute of Biological Sciences meeting. Co-author "Chemical leaf repellancy to an antine: seasonal distribution among potential host plant species" in *Ecology*.

**Mark P. Mattson.** Co-author, "Neurotransmitter mediation of myo-inhibiting hormone (MIH) release from crab eye stalk ganglia using *in vitro* suppression of Y-organ ecdysteroidogenesis to bioassay MIH" at American Society of Zoologists national meeting.

**Eugene Schupp.** Smithsonian Predoctoral Fellowship, 1984-85.

**Billie J. Swalla.** Co-author "Epithelial enhancement of connective tissue differentiation in explanted somites" in *J. Embryol. exp. Morph.* Co-author "Inhibition of limb chondro-genesis by fibronectin" in *Differentiation*.

**Barbara Varnum.** Recipient of NIH Traineeship in Cell and Molecular Biology. Co-author "A differentiation defective variant of *Dicystosellum* which retains the capacity to aggregate in the absence of chemotaxis after the enzyme count" in *Developmental Genetics*. Co-author "The effects of CAMP on single cell motility in *Dicystosellum*" in *Journal of Cell Biology*.

### CHEMICAL AND MATERIALS ENGINEERING

**Yusuf Debo Adewuyi.** Co-author (with Seog Yeon Cho), "Importance of formaldehyde in cloud chemistry" in *Atmospheric Environment*.

**Seog Yeon Cho.** Visiting Scientist at National Center for Atmospheric Research, June-August, 1984.

**Min Sun Hong.** "An investigation of sulfate production in clouds using a flow-through chemical reactor model approach" in *Journal of Geophysical Research*.

**Niey-Bor Hsiung.** "Texture analysis" at International Powder and Bulk Solid Handling and Processing Conference. "Texture analysis and application" at Fine Particle Society meeting.

**Amior H. Mamaghani.** "Chemical composition of coal" at Fine Particle Society meeting.

**Kim W. Montz.** "Using morphological analysis as a method of determining efficiency of shape separators" at Annual Fine Particle Society meeting. "Shape separation of dry solids" at Powder and Bulk Solids Conference.

**Russell A. Ogle.** "A thermal theory of laminar premixed dust flame propagation" in *Combustion and Flame*. "Application of carbon-13 NMR spectroscopy for measurement of the thermal stability of laminar premixed dust flame propagation" at Combustion Institute Fall Technical meeting. "The application of symmetry operators in morphological analysis" at Powder and Bulk Solids Conference. "Estimation of kinetic parameters from dust explosion experiments" and "A generalized method for relating bulk properties to effects of particle shape" at Fine Particle Society meeting.

**Randall A. Yoshizato.** Co-applicant for a patent for the "Continuous rotating annular electrophoresis column."

### CHEMISTRY

**Arden D. Boersma.** "Electrochemical oxidation of spin-admixed S=5/2, 3/2 iron (III) porphyrins: *In situ* characterization of deuterium NMR spectroscopy" in *Inorganic Chemistry*. "Application of carbon-13 NMR spectroscopy for measurement of the thermal stability of laminar premixed dust flame propagation" in *Journal of Magnetic Resonance*. "Solution characterization of a new iron (III) porphyrin hydrolyzed dimer" in *Inorganica Chimica Acta*.

**Rebecca A. Burdette.** "Interfacial Michaels-menten kinetics for fatty acid p-nitrophenyl esters in triton micelles" at Midwest Regional American Chemical Society meeting.

**Laura Feezel.** "Selectivity and energetics in the MPD of isomeric fluoropentanes" in *Chemical Physics Letters*.

**Gregory M. Godziela.** "Synthesis and properties of iron (III) porphyrin complexes with highly oxidizing oxanylon ligands" at American Chemical Society meeting.

**Pamela Heinze.** "Fluoride ion isomerization of perfluoro-1-alkenes. NMR determination and stereospecific synthesis of perfluoroalkane isomers" at American Chemical Society.

**David L. Hickman.** "Facile deuterium exchange of alkyl and methine protons in octaalkylporphyrins" in *Journal of the American Chemical Society*.

**Terry Spawn.** "Stereospecific preparation of polyfluorinated alpha, beta-unsaturated ketones" at American

Chemical Society.

**Lee Sprague.** "A safe practical synthesis of difluoro (phosphono) acetic acid" in *Journal of Organic Chemistry*. "General routes to alpha, alpha-difluorophosphonates" at American Chemical Society.

**Larry D. Sutton.** "Solvent isotope effects and transition state structures for cholesterol esterase-catalyzed hydrolysis of p-nitrophenyl butyrate" at Midwest Regional American Chemical Society meeting.

**Robert F. Wandro.** "Investigation of the interactions of a microwave-induced plasma with a quartz capillary wall" in *Analytical Chemistry*.

**Denise Wiemers.** "A practical synthesis of fluoromethyltri-phenylphosphonium salts" in *Journal of Fluorine Chemistry*. "Preparation of a stable methylation reagent. A facile conversion of activated ketones and aldehydes to the corresponding methylene olefins" at American Chemical Society.

### COUNSELOR EDUCATION

**Joaquim Alves-Ferreira.** Paper at the National Association of Foreign Student Advisors Convention.

**Henry Goldstein.** Paper at the American Psychological Association Convention.

### ENGLISH

**Chuck Anderson.** "Expressive discourse in the college classroom" at Conference of College Composition and Communication.

**Rebecca Cochran.** "Tristram of Lyonesse: Swinburne's reshaping of the Tristram legend" at International Congress on Medieval Studies.

**Robert Franciosi.** "A study of vocation: Charles Reznikoff's *Rhymes* (1918) and 'Reznikoff's juvenilia' in *Charles Reznikoff: Man and Poet*.

**Douglas Hesse.** Respondent to "Relationships between teaching writing and teaching literature" at Conference of College Composition and Communication.

**Richard Jenett.** "Finding the center: the expressive reading journal in the college classroom" at Conference on College Composition and Communication.

### GEOGRAPHY

**Patricia M. Witnok.** "Potential water-supply impoundment sites in southwest Iowa" in *Water-Supply Bulletin*.

### HISTORY

**Charlotte Fallon.** "Hunger strikers during the Irish Civil War" at American Committee on Irish Studies meeting.

### HOME ECONOMICS

**Christy Nelson.** Co-author "Management of the child fed via gastrostomy: an oral feeding approach" at American Dietetic Association annual meeting. Co-author "A systematic team approach to problems of feeding and growth failure," at American Academy of Cerebral Palsy and Developmental Medicine annual meeting.

**INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS AND HUMAN RESOURCES**

**Kathryn Reedy.** "Concession bargaining" at a Conference on Industrial Policy.

### MUSIC

**Dana Brown.** Finalist in the Women's Auxiliary of Minnesota Symphony Orchestra competition.

**Ann H. Jones.** Awarded a Fulbright grant to teach and develop a choral music program in Brazil.

**Carol Meyer.** One of sixteen semi-finalists for the Center for Contemporary Opera.

**Leslie Morgan.** Reviewed in *Horizon Magazine* (December, 1984).

**Gerard Neufeld.** Awarded an Arts Grant for choral conducting from the Canada Council.

**Eric Sundet.** One of the top four trumpet soloists, International Trumpet Guild. Selected for the American Wind Symphony, summer, 1984.

**Mark Whitlock.** Selected for the American Wind Symphony, summer, 1984.

### NURSING

**Jennifer Blythe, Patricia Clinton, and Judy Payne.** "DRG's: A practitioner's guide" in *Nursing Outlook*.

**Muntaha Khaieel Gaubeh.** "Nursing in Jordan" in *Vital Signs*.

**Ann Kasperek, Perle Slavik, Nashat Zukaikat, Jennifer Blythe, Mary Kanak, Louise Lear, Judy Payne, Diane Riccio, Michelle Robnett, Theresa Schaefer, and Greg Wille.** "Book Review: Organizational Excellence" in *The Journal of Nursing Administration*.

**M. Theresa Schaefer.** "A case study concerning the media project and tool" in *Sigma Theta Tau Communication Handbook*.

### PEDIATRICS

**Michele J. Eliason.** Co-author, "Relationships of speech ratings, cleft type, sex, and age to behavior of children with cleft lip and/or palate" at American Cleft Palate Association. Co-author, "Differential behavior patterns in learning disability subtypes" at American Psychological Association. Co-author, "Type of reading disability in relation to cleft type and neuropsychological patterns" in *Cleft Palate Journal*. Co-author, "Psychological aspects of adolescent idiopathic scoliosis" in *Journal of Developmental and Behavioral Pediatrics*. Co-author, "Psychological aspects of cleft palate" for *Cleft Palate, Orofacial Anomalies, and Communication: Interdisciplinary Management Issues and Procedures*.

**Kathy Mann Koepke.** NIH Individual Postdoctoral Fellowship. Co-author, "Developmental effects of dopamine depletion on acquisition of a conditioned flavor aversion" at International Society for Developmental Psychology. Co-author, "Verbal performance in insulin-dependent diabetes: Effects of glucose levels" at American Psychological Association. Co-author, "Verbal

fluency and naming performance in Type I diabetes at different blood glucose concentrations" in *Diabetes Care*.

### PHYSICS AND ASTRONOMY

**Steven L. Cartier.** Co-author, "New method to measure plasma potential with emissive probes" in *Rev. Sci. Instrum.* Co-author, "Generation of V-shaped double layers along diverging magnetic field lines" at American Geophysical Union meeting.

**Chia-Rong Chen.** Co-author, "Faddeev Monte-Carlo calculations of tritonium binding energy with three-body potentials" in *Phys. Lett.*

**Tracy Ellis.** Co-author, "Bolometric geometric albedos of Titan, Uranus and Saturn" at American Astronomical Society meeting.

**Stephen A. Fuseller.** "The downshift of electron plasma oscillations in the electron foreshock region" at Los Alamos National Laboratory.

**Ralph A. Gaume.** Co-author, "High-angular-resolution observations of the OH masers in K51 (Main)" in *Astron. J.*

**Brittan Kustom.** Co-author, "Production of plasma with variable, radial electric fields" in *Rev. Sci. Instrum.* "Experiment on the high-frequency Farley-Buneman instability" at American Geophysical Union meeting.

**Daniel R. Weimer.** "Large amplitude electric fields measured by DE-1 in the auroral zone" at Applied Physics Laboratory, Johns Hopkins University. "Evidence for Magnetosphere-Ionosphere coupling by Alfvén waves" at American Geophysical Union meeting.

**John McKiernan, chair Publications Committee Graduate Student Senate Iowa Memorial Union**

# Sports

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TWO roommates wanted to share 4 bedroom house \$140/month plus utilities 7-15  
AUG. 1, own bedroom, electrically, bus, Deville Apt. 7-15  
ROOMMATE wanted immediately, \$167.50 plus low utilities, Pool, busline. 7-8  
ROOMMATE needed! Share spacious 3 bedroom trailer in Bon Ave. Washer dryer, cablevision. 8:30  
BRAND NEW: 8 two and three bed. Rent reduced for summer. Let's meet. \$520/36 mos August. He. 8:30  
NOW FOR  
FOR  
Down

## 'Ice' Edwards is hot addition to Hawkeye attack

By Mike Condon  
Assistant Sports Editor

Her old teammates at Cathedral High School in Boston called her "Ice." But Iowa freshman guard turned forward Michelle Edwards has nothing but fire in her eyes when she is on the floor.

The 5-foot-8 (although she says she'd rather be listed at 5-9) Edwards was the first recruit for this season signed by Coach Vivian Stringer in the fall of 1983. After starting the season at point guard, she is now at the small forward

position.

Stringer said the reason for the move was simple — Edwards is the most versatile athlete on her squad. "Michelle can give us quite a few things because she can post," the second-year Iowa coach said. "She's quick and she can defend the post position very well."

"SHE'S SHOWN US the ability to basically play four positions," Stringer added, "and what I'm trying to do right now is give her a position and let her become comfortable with that particular spot. Besides, she loves to post

up."

You'll get no argument from the energetic Edwards. "I love to rebound, I love to post up," she said. "I've always liked to go in and play against the bigger players on the inside."

Edwards is so talented that her ability actually poses a problem for Stringer. "Michelle is so talented that it becomes a problem where to play her," Stringer said. "It doesn't give her an actual home. We had a similar problem with Jolynn Schnieder."

EDWARDS, WHO finished with 12

points and eight rebounds in Sunday's 65-57 win over Illinois State in Carver-Hawkeye Arena, has had to make adjustments in her game from her days as a prep in Boston.

"There's a big difference," she said. "The contact, the expectations are tougher but there's also good things about it because the team really peeps you up so much that it's really hard to get down on yourself... We're really close and we're working really hard to become closer and win the Big Ten."

Another change for Edwards was the vocal support of the 3,516 fans that at-

tended Sunday's home opener for the Hawkeyes. When she signed her letter of intent, Stringer had yet to coach a game at Iowa and the crowd was an unknown factor to Edwards.

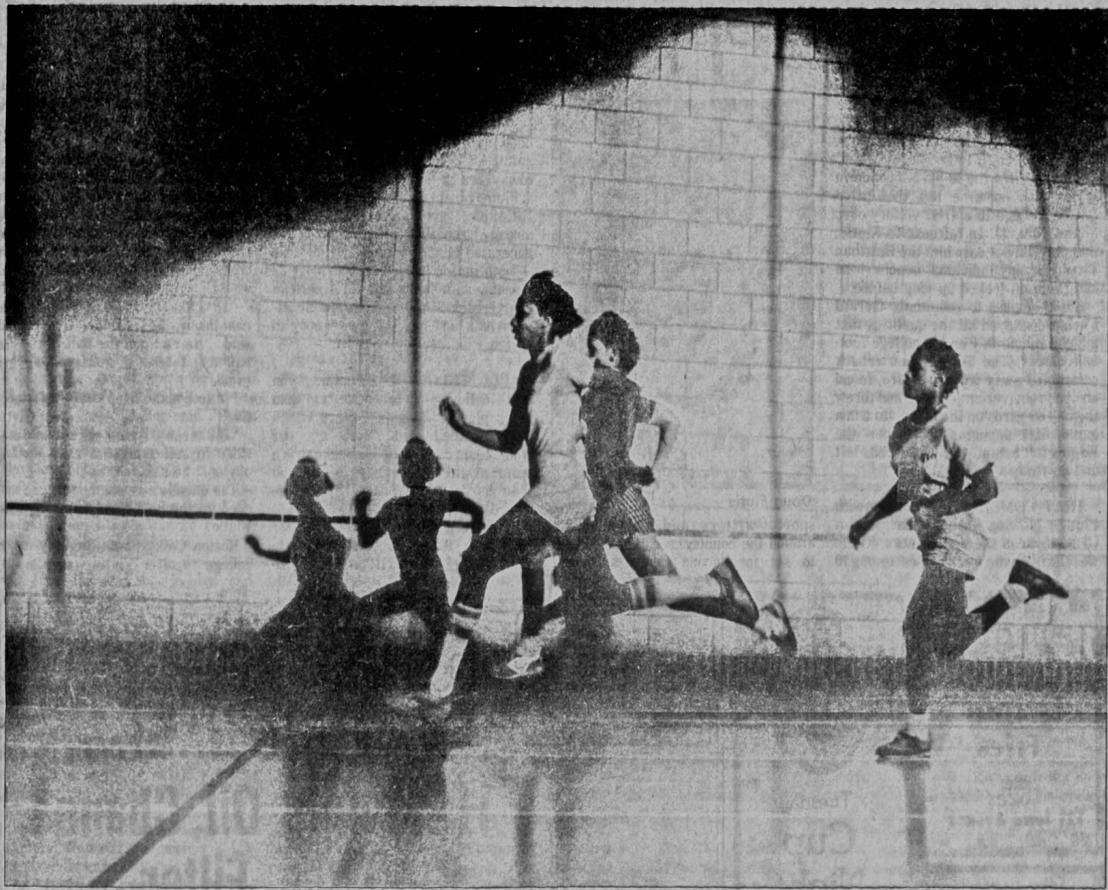
"IT'S GREAT," she said of the crowd. "Crowds don't bother me, they help me, especially when they're for us. I enjoyed it a lot."

As for her nickname, it was assumed that she got it from San Antonio Spurs guard George Gervin, but that's not the case.

there was a female named Dana Dixon who now goes to Old Dominion and she was named Ice," Edwards said. "We played together, so they called me 'Baby Ice.' When she left, they made me the big Ice."

"I'm 5-8 but I sort of play like I'm six feet tall," she added with a laugh. "I sometimes say I'm 5-9 just to fool people a little."

No matter what her actual height is, the multiple talents of Michelle Edwards are going to be no laughing matter to Big Ten foes once conference play begins.



The Daily Iowan/Rodney White

### First run

Iowa graduate assistant Coach Brenda Calhoun leads junior Sheri Hull and freshman Roxanne Reynolds in a set of sprints in the UI Recreation Building Monday afternoon during a practice session of Coach Jerry Hassard's Iowa

women's track team. Reynolds, who runs the 60-, 300- and 4x400-meter events, and Hull, who races in the 400 and 600 races, will be competing in an intrasquad meet Thursday in the Rec Building at 3:30 p.m.

## Knight reprimanded by Big Ten

SCHAUMBURG, Ill. (UPI) — The Big Ten Conference formally reprimanded basketball coaches Bill Frieder of Michigan and Bobby Knight of Indiana Monday for failure to attend recent meetings of the conference's basketball coaches.

In addition, the conference formally requested Knight to provide information to the conference office about information he may have on recruiting violations of other Big Ten schools.

The separate actions came upon recommendations by the conference

faculty representatives and athletic directors last week.

Frieder and Knight were absent from the basketball coaches' officiating clinic on Oct. 7. Knight also was absent from the conference's annual basketball press day and coaches' meeting Nov. 18.

A letter to the two coaches by conference chairman Paul W. Gikas, professor of pathology of the University of Michigan, and Commissioner Wayne Duke, noted that such unauthorized absences are in violation of conference regulations.

"FAILURE TO ATTEND these meetings is detrimental to the conference and the sport of basketball," the letter said.

A second letter urged Knight "to provide the committee with any information which you may have about any possible rule violations by personnel at any conference university."

"It is essential to public confidence in the integrity of our conference programs that we vigorously investigate your concerns to assure that all conference programs are operated

in full compliance with the rules of the conference and the NCAA," wrote Dean Robert A. Stein, of the University of Minnesota Law School and chairman of the Conference Compliance Committee.

The letter further urged Knight "to meet as soon as possible with representatives of the conference and the NCAA enforcement staff to discuss the concerns which you have about rule compliance, as recently suggested to you in conversations and letter by Commissioner Wayne Duke."

## NCAA, ex-gridders fight chemical abuse in sports

### Ex-Viking Eller is now winning at game of life

By Dan Milliea  
Staff Writer

In 15 years of professional football, former Minnesota Viking defensive end Carl Eller played in six pro bowls, as well as four Super Bowls, but at last week's Sports Medicine Symposium, Eller talked about his "fifth Super Bowl."

"I call my bout with drugs the fifth Super Bowl," Eller said during his speech in the main ballroom of the Union. Although the first four Super Bowls he played while with the Vikings ended in losses, Eller said that hasn't been the case in his latest battle.

"I consider my best victory to be my victory over chemical dependency," Eller said. The ex-Minnesota Gopher and Winston Salem, N.C., native, said his problems began with alcohol, but

grew into marijuana and cocaine abuse.

ELLER MADE IT clear that his conquering of drug abuse was a hard fought battle, as he recounted a roller coaster past which involved success on the field but disaster off it.

"I think there is the illusion that as long as my football career was fine I was fine, but that's not the case," Eller said. "My personal life was important to me, too. My marriage ended in a bitter divorce. I had a daughter, I always promised her things but I didn't come through."

Eller's problems finally became too much for him, and he reached out for help, but help wasn't there for him. "I went to the team doctor and told him my life was falling apart," Eller said. "But I couldn't tell him I was using drugs."

ELLER EXPLAINED that at that time, the National Football League was less understanding towards drug users, and revealing his problem could have resulted in suspension or expulsion from the league.

Because he didn't tell the team doc-

tor that his problems centered on chemical dependency, Eller received an ironic prescription.

"He prescribed sleeping pills for more rest," Eller said. "With the little medical knowledge I had, I knew I didn't need more drugs."

Eller, who said he "felt really rejected" following his initial attempt at getting help, sunk still deeper into dependency, until he once again realized he needed professional help.

"I woke up one morning and went into the bathroom and looked in the mirror," Eller said. "I thought, 'who's this stranger in my bathroom' and I looked around the bathroom but nobody was there."

"I LOOKED BACK in the mirror and I realized the stranger was me. I was seeing the toll drugs had taken over the years."

Eller was already divorced at this time, and his new girlfriend soon left him. He admitted himself to St. Mary's, a Minneapolis drug treatment center, where he was diagnosed as chemically dependent.

"I found out that you can't run from See Eller, page 3B

### More institutions start drug tests to help athletes

By J.B. Glass  
Staff Writer

Drug is a four letter word in intercollegiate athletics.

It was veteran football Coach Lou Holtz who said, "I don't think it's a sacrifice for players to give up drugs."

With the NCAA in the lead, some universities across the nation are beginning to institute drug testing programs for student-athletes. The programs are aimed at providing drug prevention and education for athletes.

"We will continue to study many aspects and ramifications of a drug testing program before we put into legislative form the details of a program," NCAA President John L. Toner said.

CERTAIN RAMIFICATIONS of the



Lou Holtz

proposal, No. 163, directed at detecting "controlled substances" and "performance-enhancing" drugs, as well as abuse and use by athletes still needs additional study, according to Toner. For example, costs, penalties, details of on-campus testing procedure

and legal concerns.

The NCAA administrative committee has submitted a three-part plan for possible legislation. It will be discussed further at the next NCAA Convention in January.

Some of the highlights of the report stated: the NCAA would be responsible for testing at NCAA Championships and post-season football games; random on-campus testing programs would occur throughout the year; institutions would be responsible for other drug testing and education following NCAA guidelines.

IOWA STATE is one of the universities which has followed the NCAA lead.

Cyclone football Coach Jim Criner said his players and all ISU athletes, along with their parents, were told of the drug testing program during the summer. Criner added that university officials met with students to get their input.

"They (the tests) can be done today, it could be done tomorrow," Criner said earlier this year.

Iowa State assistant athletic director See NCAA, page 3B

# Sportsbriefs

## Big-spending Yankees top baseball scale

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Yankees once again had the highest average salary of any major league team, according to data released by the Major League Players Association.

The Yankees, who have carried the biggest salary load six of the last seven years, paid out an average of \$458,544 to their players. But that still was a drop of 1.1 percent from 1983. The reason for that was the unloading of the contracts of high-priced veterans such as Rich Gossage and Graig Nettles and the presence of so many rookies and younger players on the roster.

New York was one of six clubs to have an average salary of more than \$400,000. The others were the Chicago White Sox, California Angels, Chicago Cubs, Atlanta Braves and Philadelphia Phillies.

The average major league salary in 1984 was \$329,408, a 13.9 percent increase over the previous season. But that represented the smallest rate hike in the last five years.

## Orr's Cyclones waiting for Indiana match-up

AMES (UPI) — Inviting Indiana to play basketball at Iowa State a couple of years ago would have been like trapping a cat in a canary cage, but Coach Johnny Orr's Cyclones think they've got a shot at making a game of it tonight.

The Cyclones, who have posted a 5-0 record with wins over Creighton and at Iowa, haven't won their first six games of the season since 1956-57. They host the Hoosiers in a nonconference basketball game set for 8:10 p.m.

ISU's biggest threat is a fast-breaking offense led by senior Barry Stevens, the nation's sixth-leading returning scorer, and a pair of quick freshmen in Gary Thompkins and Jeff Gray.

## Lucas waived by Rockets after failing drug test

HOUSTON (UPI) — Point guard John Lucas, whose professional basketball career has been marred by drug use, was waived by the Houston Rockets Monday after a test found traces of cocaine in his system.

Lucas was placed on indefinite leave of absence Sunday after tests on a urine sample taken two days earlier revealed the presence of the drug.

The Rockets waived Lucas Monday afternoon while the NBA attempted to determine his eligibility to play in the league.

Rockets spokesman Jim Foley said the club no longer has a contract or any obligations to Lucas. He said the club's position was that Lucas could be claimed by another team within 48 hours or he would become a free agent.

But Brian McIntyre, an NBA spokesman, said the commissioner's office was attempting to clarify Lucas' status under league rules governing drug use. He said it was possible that Lucas could be barred from playing in the NBA.

Lucas, 31, said he was retiring from basketball, but Foley said the Rockets had not received official notice from the player or his lawyer.

Lucas has been suspended twice previously in his nine-year professional career, by the Golden State Warriors and Washington Bullets.

## Howe won't have to undergo elbow surgery

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Former relief ace Steve Howe, attempting a comeback after a year suspension from baseball because of drug addiction, probably will not have to undergo elbow surgery and has begun throwing again, the Los Angeles Dodgers said Monday.

Howe signed a one-year contract with the Dodgers two months ago and reported to the Dominican Republic Winter League with several teammates. But he developed a sore pitching elbow after several appearances and returned to Los Angeles.

His left arm was placed in a splint and Howe was ordered to rest. He was re-examined Monday and Dodger medical director Dr. Frank Jobe said Howe is "doing a lot better." He was advised not to return to the Dominican League and will remain in Los Angeles and continue an exercise program.

# Sports

## Razzle Dazzle claims IM crown

By Dan Millea  
Staff Writer

Carol Bruggeman and Marcia Pankratz of Razzle Dazzle opened up a low scoring game at the Field House Monday night, as they led their team on a second half surge en route to a 39-22 win over Outa Control to take the women's intramural title in the pre-holiday basketball tournament.

With seven minutes, 30 seconds remaining in the game, Pankratz went on a tear, scoring seven points in two minutes and turning an 18-8 lead into a 25-10 advantage.

Pankratz blocked an Outa Control shot, knocking it towards midcourt, picked up the loose ball and took it in for an easy lay-up.

On Razzle Dazzle's next possession, Pankratz hit a three pointer from 20 feet, and after a field goal by Kris Krueger of Outa Control, she hit on two free throws for the 25-10 lead.

## Intramurals

AFTER A SHORT jump shot by Outa Control's Deb Lilly, Bruggeman took over for a two-minute stretch of her own and held off the only strong scoring surge of the night by Outa Control.

Bruggeman hit on three jump shots and a fast break lay-up while Outa Control was scoring four free throws, two each by Lilly and Jennifer Alexander.

When Bruggeman ended her string, Razzle Dazzle led by a 33-16 score, and the two clubs traded three field goals apiece during the final 3:30 to reach the 39-22 final.

Bruggeman, who is a member of the Iowa softball team, felt that her team's high scoring second half was due to their quickness advantage over Outa Control.

Control.

"I THINK IT was our quickness (that was the difference)," Bruggeman said. "We don't have anyone over 5-foot-8, we just used our quickness, but we did get tired towards the end."

Razzle Dazzle never trailed in the game as they jumped to a 12-4 lead in the first five minutes of the opening 10-minute half.

Sara Loetscher of Razzle Dazzle hit the game's first basket on a 15-foot jump shot.

After a field goal by Lilly tied the game for the last time at 2-2, Razzle Dazzle scored the next seven points, getting two field goals from Mary Wisniewski, a three pointer by Pankratz and a 12-foot jumper by Bruggeman.

Krueger then hit on a layup for Outa Control, pulling them within five at 9-4 at the six-minute mark, but a 15-foot

jump shot by Bruggeman and a free throw by Wisniewski put Razzle Dazzle up 12-4 midway through the half.

OUTA CONTROL closed the gap to seven at 15-8 before halftime, getting four points from Karen Hacker on a lay-up and a 15 foot field goal.

A free throw by Pankratz and a field goal by Billie Lindsey kept Razzle Dazzle in control while Hacker chipped at the lead.

Wisniewski increased her club's lead by three points to 18-8 in the opening minutes of the second half, connecting on a 12-foot shot and a free throw before Pankratz and Bruggeman began their scoring strings.

Pankratz, a member of the field hockey team, said she was not surprised by the championship win.

"I thought we had a pretty good chance (to win the title)," Pankratz said. "All of us are pretty good athletes."

# Sports

## Ice H

By John Gillardi  
Staff Writer

The win-loss record of Iowa Ice Hawks as a team is, according to treasurer of the club.

"We haven't played as well as we have in the past," he said. "The teams we play twice a week and play twice a week."

Well, the Ice Hawks nights of "practice" Loras College on Dec. 11, 1984, at the University of Wisconsin.

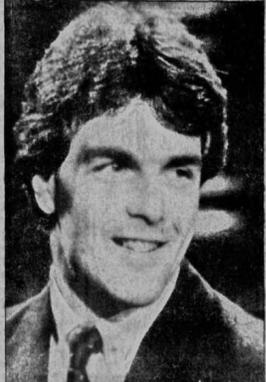
The team has also been in season when it lost. That forced some coaching responsibility on the games.

## Flutie is UPI Player of the Year

NEW YORK (UPI) — The final play of the Miami game has replaced size as the topic people first bring up when they meet Doug Flutie.

The play was the 48-yard touchdown strike with no time left that lifted Boston College to a 47-45 victory over Miami Nov. 23. In fairness to Flutie, that play did not earn him the Heisman Trophy or any individual honors — he had them all locked up long before.

But that pass to roommate Gerard Phelan displayed all the qualities that put the magic in Flutie's college football career. The 5-foot-9 quarterback scrambled away from pressure, found an open receiver amid chaos and threw the ball 65 yards on the money to win a game that appeared lost when the Eagles fell behind with 28 seconds left and no timeouts.



Doug Flutie sports writers and broadcasters around the country, receiving 56 votes to six for second-place Ohio State

tailback Keith Byars.

"I've always been able to reach down deep in the big situation in the big game," Flutie said, summing up his four years at Boston College.

Flutie finishes his career in the Jan. 1 Cotton Bowl against Houston but already has passed for 10,579 yards and generated 11,317 yards in total offense — both major college records.

Along with being the all-American quarterback, Flutie is an academic all-American and has the personality to match.

"I'LL TELL YOU something you won't believe — he's a better kid than he is player," Boston College Coach Jack Bicknell said. "He's got our whole team convinced the Heisman is a team award. Those guys all played their hardest every game to win the award for Doug."

After responding to challenges for four years, Flutie's biggest test lies in the future. Few quarterbacks his size

have made it in the NFL but many pro scouts feel Flutie is worth using a first-round draft choice on.

If there's not enough interest among the NFL team that drafts him, he'll take millions from the USFL's New Jersey Generals. He prefers the challenge of the NFL, however, and Bicknell sees no reason why he can't make it in the established league.

"IF THE PROS want to know if he can throw, he can throw," Bicknell said. "He can gun the ball, throw the ball long, feather it, whatever you have to do."

Flutie tries to keep it all in perspective.

"If I never play another play, I'd consider myself a success as a football player," he said.

The question of whether he can succeed on the next level is not new for Flutie.

Boston College was the only major college to offer Flutie a scholarship

## Eller

your problems, you have them," Eller said. When he faces his problems, and deal with the fifth Super Bowl spending \$1,000 each day of habit.

Eller's eventual victory over cocaine habit was the culmination of a history of chemical abuse during his childhood in Wisconsin.

In his early teens, Eller didn't fit in with any of the groups in his high school; the socialites and the athletes myself without a particular belonging to," Eller said.

HE DID EVENTUALLY with another group which "deviates. I thought pretty cool guys," Eller said they did mostly was drinking.

Eller said he was constable at school because of his discipline and his associated deviates." Even after his football team his sophomore still had discipline problems.

Despite his lack of discipline was able to keep his enough to be recruited by

## NCAA

Dave Cox said, "It's not catch and punish someone to deter the use of drugs, we're after. It's not like the others."

Big Ten schools with programs include Ohio State and Purdue.

The UI has yet to develop a program. However, discussing place on campus.

DR. HARLEY FELDMAN of Iowa's student-health center member of the Health Association.

## Scoreboard

### NBA standings

Eastern Conference				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	16	2	.900	—
Philadelphia	16	4	.833	2
Washington	14	7	.667	4 1/2
New Jersey	8	12	.400	10
New York	9	15	.375	11
Central				
Milwaukee	13	9	.591	—
Chicago	13	9	.591	—
Detroit	11	10	.524	1 1/2
Atlanta	9	13	.409	4
Indiana	5	17	.227	7 1/2
Cleveland	2	17	.105	9 1/2
Western Conference				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Denver	14	6	.700	—
Houston	13	9	.591	2
Utah	11	11	.500	4
San Antonio	10	11	.454	4 1/2
Dallas	10	11	.454	4 1/2
Kansas City	4	15	.211	9 1/2
Pacific				
LA Lakers	14	9	.609	—
Portland	13	9	.591	1/2
Phoenix	13	10	.565	1
Seattle	10	12	.455	3 1/2
LA Clippers	9	14	.391	5
Golden State	7	14	.333	6
Monday's results				
Atlanta 104, Indiana 98				
Tonight's games				
New Jersey vs. Boston at Hartford, 6:30 p.m.				
Philadelphia at New York, 6:30 p.m.				
Utah at Washington, 6:30 p.m.				
Milwaukee at Cleveland, 6:30 p.m.				
Detroit at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.				
San Antonio at Kansas City, 7:30 p.m.				
Portland at Denver, 7:30 p.m.				
Houston at Phoenix, 8:30 p.m.				
Los Angeles Clippers at Golden State, 9:30 p.m.				

### NHL standings

Wales Conference				
Team	W	L	T	Pts.
Philadelphia	17	4	5	39
NY Islanders	15	10	1	31
Washington	13	9	5	31
NY Rangers	10	14	3	23
Pittsburgh	9	14	3	21
New Jersey	7	15	3	17
Adams				
Montreal	17	6	4	38
Quebec	13	11	4	30
Buffalo	10	11	6	26
Boston	11	13	3	25
Hartford	10	13	3	23
Campbell Conference				
Team	W	L	T	Pts.
Chicago	13	12	3	29
St. Louis	12	10	3	27
Detroit	10	15	3	23
Minnesota	8	14	6	22
Toronto	4	19	5	13
Smythe				
Edmonton	20	4	3	43
Calgary	15	10	3	33
Winnipeg	14	9	3	31
Los Angeles	12	11	5	29
Vancouver	5	21	2	12
Monday's results				
New York Rangers 4, Los Angeles 2				
Detroit 4, Minnesota 3				
Tonight's games				
Vancouver at Quebec, 6:35 p.m.				
New Jersey at New York Islanders, 7:05 p.m.				
Philadelphia at Winnipeg, 7:35 p.m.				
Washington at St. Louis, 7:35 p.m.				
Monday's sports results				
NFL				
Los Angeles Raiders 24, Detroit 7				
College basketball				
Michigan 83, Western Michigan 59				
Michigan State 50, St. Peter's 38				
Nebraska 79, Wyoming 65				
Missouri 70, Tennessee 61				
Niagra 78, Pennsylvania 73				
Providence 70, Howard 53				
Hartford 70, Cornell 66				
Pittsburgh 89, Indiana (Pa.) 64				
Yale 110, Clark 84				
Louisiana Tech 73, Ball St. 59				
Morehead State 87, Tennessee State 85				
Cleveland State 103, Kenyon 69				
Southeast Missouri State 104, Maryville 59				
Southern Illinois 92, Chicago St. 87				
Oklahoma 126, Southwestern Texas 76				
Texas-San Antonio 80, Rice 65				
Monday's sports transactions				
Baseball				
New York (NL) — Obtained catcher Gary Carter from Montreal for infielder Hubie Brooks, catcher Mike Fitzgerald and minor leaguers Herm Wingham and Floyd Youman.				
Basketball				
Houston — Waived guard John Lucas.				
Phoenix — Waived swingman Michael Young.				
College				
Kansas State — Removed Athletic Director Richard Towers, effective June 30.				

### Average major league baseball salaries

NEW YORK (UPI) — A list of the average team salaries for the 1984 season compiled by the Major League Baseball Players Association.

1. New York Yankees \$458,544
2. Chicago White Sox \$447,281
3. California \$431,431
4. Chicago Cubs \$422,194
5. Atlanta \$402,689
6. Philadelphia \$401,476
7. Milwaukee \$385,215
8. Oakland \$384,215
9. Houston \$382,991
10. Detroit \$371,332
11. Montreal \$368,557
12. Baltimore \$360,204
13. Pittsburgh \$330,661
14. Los Angeles \$316,530
15. San Diego \$311,199
16. Boston \$297,878
17. Toronto \$295,632
18. Kansas City \$291,160
19. St. Louis \$290,886
20. New York Mets \$282,952
21. San Francisco \$282,132
22. Cincinnati \$269,019
23. Texas \$247,081
24. Minnesota \$172,024
25. Seattle \$168,505
26. Cleveland \$159,774

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1. Everyone knows White Christmas is the largest selling song of all time. What's the second largest?  
2. What Christmas classic was written by a 21 year old in 1946?  
3. What carol is about a generous duke who was murdered by his brother in 937?  
4. What song does Scrooge hear that causes him to threaten a caroler with a ruler?  
5. What song started out as a pamphlet in a Montgomery Ward's promotion in 1937?  
6. What is the only carol about Christmas in the city?  
7. What song became famous as the only carol Enrico Caruso ever recorded?  
8. What is the latest selling record of all time—8 million copies in 2 years (only in December remember)?  
9. What is the only carol written by a convict?  
10. An easy one. What Irving Berlin classic was originally written for the Broadway musical "As Thousands Cheered"?  
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with French F  
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Sports

# Ice Hawks eyeing improvement

By John Gilardi  
Staff Writer

The win-loss record is not that important to the Iowa Ice Hawks as much as the development of a team is, according to Billy Vigdor, assistant treasurer of the club.

"We haven't played that long together compared to the clubs we play in our league," Vigdor said. "The teams we are playing against practice twice a week and play twice a week. All we do is play twice a week."

Well, the Ice Hawks will be getting their two nights of "practice" this week when they face Loras College on Dec. 12 at 9:15 p.m. and the University of Wisconsin-Platteville Dec. 14 at 11 p.m.

The team has also had another drawback this season when it lost the services of two coaches. That forced some of the players to take on coaching responsibilities to establish the lines for the games.

## Sportsclubs

**BUT THAT LACK** of experience of playing together is still hindering the team. "We haven't played together long enough like the players on other teams have been doing," Vigdor said.

"The guys on the other teams have been playing together for five years and we haven't got that experience. It's not that we aren't good, it's that we haven't played that long together."

The Iowa B team has been doing as well as expected since this is its first year in that league. The club split into two teams this year to allow for more people to play.

"Record-wise, the B team has an 0-6 record. About 50 percent of the players on the B team could play on the A team, but we wanted to get

everyone playing," Vigdor said.

"WE WANTED TO expand and get two teams of 15 players for this season. The record is not that important because we are trying to get them playing experience. The team is improving a lot and they are looking forward to playing Knox College at the end of the season."

The Ice Hawks would like to thank Tom Evans for all of his help and support as vice-president and Homecoming director for the Ice Hawks. Evans, the first member of the Ice Hawks to graduate, still holds the team record for most goals in one game with four.

There will be a mandatory meeting for all members tonight in the Yale Room at 6 p.m.

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

Continued from page 1B

## Eller

your problems, you have to face them," Eller said. When he finally did face his problems, and decided to play "the fifth Super Bowl" he was spending \$1,000 each day on his cocaine habit.

Eller's eventual victory over his cocaine habit was the culmination of a history of chemical abuse which began during his childhood in Winston-Salem.

In his early teens, Eller said he didn't fit in with any of the three groups in his high school; the scholars, the socialites and the athletes. "I found myself without a particular group to belong to," Eller said.

HE DID EVENTUALLY hook up with another group which he called "the deviates. I thought they were pretty cool guys," Eller said. "What they did mostly was drink alcohol."

Eller said he was constantly in trouble at school because of his lack of discipline and his association with "the deviates." Even after he joined the football team his sophomore year he still had discipline problems.

Despite his lack of discipline, Eller was able to keep his grades high enough to be recruited by the Univer-

"I found out that you can't run from your problems, you have to face them," says former Minnesota Viking Carl Eller about his drug problem. When he finally did face his problems and decided to play "the fifth Super Bowl" he was spending \$1,000 each day on his cocaine habit.

sity of Minnesota, where he became a successful college player and a pro prospect, but his drinking continued, and he began using marijuana.

Following his senior season, Eller was drafted by the Vikings and received a pro contract — and immediate wealth.

AFTER GROWING UP with very little money, suddenly Eller could have almost anything he wanted. "I had only dreamed of buying a nice car but now I could just go down to the showroom and pick one," Eller said.

This affluence also made drugs much more available to Eller, and his use of alcohol and marijuana was joined by

cocaine. The result was an expensive chemical dependency; expensive not only financially, but emotionally.

Eller said he has found that his dependency, and that of other athletes, is a result of a desire to maintain the feeling a player gets from his sport, and the adulation he receives. He said players "grow dependent on football's lifestyle."

Eller is now trying to help other football players to overcome their drug dependency in his role as a consultant to the NFL in dealing with drug users in the league.

ELLER HAS ALSO set up a program called "Game Plan II" for the Vikings.

"Game Plan II is a plan for these guys after football," Eller said.

An important aspect of that program according to Eller is getting pro athletes to focus on their future, not just where they are at the moment.

He sees the unstable athlete as one who is "wrapped up in today, in the hero situation." These are the players Eller says are in danger of chemical dependency.

Helping those players, Eller said, consists in bringing them back to life away from the hero syndrome. "There is a point where an athlete crosses a threshold and becomes a hero," he said. "It's our job, those of us involved in these programs, to get them back across that threshold."

"I think one of the best deterrents (to drug abuse) is to get the athlete involved in seeing the importance of family and those things," Eller said.

Eller said that the problems which cause chemical dependency begin not in the pro ranks, but at a lower level, where the hero syndrome begins.

"The problems begin in high school," Eller said. "High school teams and players are heroes and the town puts a lot of weight on their shoulders."

Continued from page 1B

## NCAA

Dave Cox said, "It's not designed to catch and punish somebody. We want to deter the use of drugs. That's what we're after. It's not like cops and robbers."

Big Ten schools with similar programs include Ohio State, Minnesota and Purdue.

The UI has yet to develop such a program. However, discussion is taking place on campus.

DR. HARLEY FELDICK, director of Iowa's student-health services and a member of the Health Advisory Com-

mittee for care of athletes, said in the near future a drug testing program will be imperative.

"We have not done any specific testing yet, there are a few things that have to be ironed out and assured of as far as the legal ramifications are concerned," Feldick said. "I'm sure there will be (a program) because if a majority of people in the Big Ten are doing it, it is almost imperative. The trend is in that direction."

Feldick said the Health Advisory Committee, which includes Athletic

Directors Bump Elliott and Christine Grant, has discussed the matter and he has spoken with "a number of coaches." But the topic has not come before the Board in Control of Athletics.

"OUR BOARD (Committee) had done a lot of work on this," Feldick said.

Hawkeye football Coach Hayden Fry believes intercollegiate athletics will follow the lead of the NCAA program, but he does not believe in the random sampling method, because of the possi-

ble suspicion the random sample method causes.

"I've attended the American Coaches Board of Trustees (meetings this summer) and that's been the topic," Fry said. "Right now it's on a voluntary basis because we don't know the legality of it."

"We have special people come in and talk with us about drugs. It's very educational," Fry said. "Athletes may use steroids to pump themselves up, but we don't know the side effects. When you fool with drugs, that's it."



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Sports

# NFC playoff situation is in chaos as five teams fight for three spots

United Press International

The NFC playoff situation will be determined as part of a four-game nationally televised mini-series during the weekend. The five teams in the running for the remaining three playoff spots play four games — one each day from Friday night through Monday night.

The Los Angeles Rams visit San Francisco Friday night, the New York Giants host New Orleans Saturday, St. Louis visits Washington Sunday and the Dallas Cowboys play in Miami Monday night.

The winner of the Washington-St. Louis game takes the NFC East title, with Los Angeles, New York and Dallas still alive for the two wildcard spots. The Redskins also have a shot at a wildcard spot if they lose Sunday.

**WASHINGTON AND Los Angeles** are 10-5, the other three teams involved are 9-6.

The Rams-49ers game will be televised on ABC, as will the Monday night game. The Giants-Saints will be televised nationally by CBS, with the Cardinals-Redskins game part of CBS' regular Sunday coverage.

With the games being on separate days, the five teams and their fans can watch all the other games and root accordingly.

On Friday night, Giants' fans will root for the Rams while Cowboys' fans pull for the 49ers.

On Saturday, the Cowboys and Redskins will be looking for a Saints' upset over the Giants. In Sunday's game, the Cowboys, Giants and Rams will all benefit if Washington wins.

**FINALLY**, on Monday night, the Giants and Rams will be cheering for Miami — if

## NFL roundup

### NFL's playoff possibilities

**Qualified for playoffs**

AFC — x-Miami, Seattle, Denver, Los Angeles Raiders

NFC — x-San Francisco, x-Chicago

**Still in running**

AFC — Pittsburgh, Cincinnati

NFC — Washington, Dallas, New York Giants, St. Louis, Los Angeles Rams

**Eliminated**

AFC — New England, New York Jets, Indianapolis, Buffalo, Cleveland, Houston, San Diego, Kansas City

NFC — Philadelphia, Green Bay, Tampa Bay, Detroit, Minnesota, New Orleans, Atlanta

x-cinched division title

Dallas is still in the running by then.

For the Cardinals, it doesn't matter what happens in any of the other games. They win the division if they beat the Redskins Sunday and have no shot at the wildcard if they lose.

"I'm going to check their biorhythms to see if we're going to be at a physical and emotional peak," St. Louis Coach Jim Hanifan said. "But I'm sure the Redskins will be at a peak, too. They'll want to win as much as we do."

Other certainties: The Rams are in unless they lose and St. Louis and Dallas both win. In that case, the Rams, Cowboys and Redskins would be tied. Washington would almost certainly get one wildcard spot because of net points in conference

games. In that case, the Cowboys gain the other position because of a victory over the Rams. If the Rams win Friday, they will host the wildcard game.

**THE COWBOYS** have two chances of making the playoffs: if Dallas, San Francisco and Washington win this week or if Dallas, Washington and New Orleans win.

If the Redskins lose to St. Louis, they can get in if the Giants also lose. If Washington wins the division, the Redskins host their first playoff game either Dec. 28 or 29.

The Giants cannot host the wildcard game, although they still have a shot at making the playoffs even if they lose. The Giants are in if both they and the Rams win. If the Rams lose, the Giants can still make it if they win along with the Redskins and Dolphins.

**SAN FRANCISCO** already has the NFC West title and home field advantage for as long as the 49ers survive in the playoffs. Chicago is the NFC Central champ, and the Bears will host their first playoff game if St. Louis wins the East.

The situation in the AFC is much clearer. Miami is the AFC East winner and the winner of Saturday's Denver at Seattle game takes the AFC West.

If Pittsburgh tops the Raiders Sunday, the Steelers win the AFC Central. If the Steelers lose and Cincinnati beats Buffalo, then the Bengals win the division. The Raiders are one of the wildcard teams, along with the Broncos-Seahawks loser.

Miami will host the wildcard survivor in the playoffs. With a win over Dallas Monday night, the Dolphins will also be home for the division championship if they get there. The AFC West winner will host the other divisional playoff game.

# Heading off possible baseball strike is next problem for players, owners

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Now that all the trade talk is over, it's time for major league baseball to get down to some serious business.

With the winter meetings over, baseball turns to the next important item on its agenda: Strike up a basic agreement with the players so they don't strike again.

Representatives of the owners and the Major League Players Association will start negotiations today towards a basic agreement in the hopes that another baseball strike can be avoided.

It was just three years ago that the baseball strike of 1981 halted play of the national pastime for seven weeks. The strike caused the cancellation of 579 games and the owners and players lost an estimated \$100 million in revenues and salaries because of it.

**THE PACT SIGNED** between the players and the owners in '81 expires Dec. 31 and the two parties want to get a head start on negotiations for a new one. The last time, the issue was player compensation for free

agents. This year, the major topic is expected to be television revenues.

The players union is expected to ask for a percentage of the \$1.25 billion TV contract major league baseball signed with the networks last year to go towards their pension fund. This is similar to the demands the NFL Players Association made when it struck in 1982.

It is also believed that the players want to abolish the free agent re-entry draft, which is conducted every November. Under the current system, only a certain amount of clubs can draft the rights to declared free agents. The players want to be able to open negotiations to all teams, allowing for open bidding for their services.

**THE OWNERS**, while they agree the re-entry draft system is not working as well as planned, still want to keep it in some form. But they would like to do away with the player compensation pool. The pool was designed as a result of the basic agreement signed in 1981 to compensate teams who lost Type A free agents — players who

statistically ranked among the top 20 percent at their position over two years.

The MLPA, which was formed in 1947 for the purpose of getting the owners to contribute to the players pension fund, will have Don Fehr spearheading its negotiating team. While Fehr will be handling the bulk of the work, Marvin Miller, the executive director of the Players Association, will also play a role in the negotiations.

**MILLER SAT OUT** the majority of the negotiating sessions during the '81 stalemate because it was felt he would hinder their progress. But he is credited with stepping in and ending the strike by hammering out the final details of the basic agreement with then American League President Lee MacPhail.

MacPhail is now the head of the Player Relations Committee. He replaced Ray Grebey in that role last year and MacPhail will head the contract talks for the owners.

Negotiations will take place in New York Tuesday and are expected to shift to the West Coast for future talks.

# Moving kickoff times for television was frustrating to college coaches

**CHICAGO (UPI)** — Fans of the Illinois football team this year needed to carry along the local newspaper television guides just to be able to follow the patchwork quilt of times the Illini played.

Originally, the club was to have played at either 6 p.m. or 1 p.m., depending upon the game and the site.

But thanks to the Supreme Court's un-leashing of college football telecasts on the country, Illinois never seemed to play at the same time from one week to the next.

To accommodate national television, the Illini played some games at 11 a.m.; others were at 2:45 p.m.; some were at 6 p.m., others at 7 p.m. The team managed even to resort back to the traditional starting time of 1 p.m., which used to be the normal for football back in the old days when only one or two games were televised each week.

**"I CAN TELL YOU** one thing for certain: all of the Illinois games are going to start at 1 p.m. next year," Illinois Coach Mike White said. "It's got to be a little tiring, to say the least, of playing the games at a different time from one week to the next."

Of course, Illinois won't have the choice of moving its games for television next year. The Illini, who were put on two years' probation by the NCAA for recruiting violations, were banned from television appearances for one year.

Illinois elected to take the ban in the 1985 season, meaning Illinois would have been blacked out all year regardless of White's preference.

**BUT THE TILTING** back and forth from one time to another for college football telecasts caused some irritations among the coaches who had to change the pregame planning for some teams.

"I frankly never liked having to play a night game and having to sit around all day with nothing to do," Northwestern Coach Dennis Green said. "You'd just as soon get to playing the game. I know Illinois had a terrible time. They weren't the only ones. The networks were changing times every week, it can be disruptive."

Notre Dame never knew from one week



Mike White

to another what time their games would be on. Whether that was a reason for some early disappointments in the Irish football campaign this year.

**"IT'S JUST TOO** tough on the players to keep them corralled all day long," Irish Coach Gerry Faust said. "Particularly when you're on the road and then you have to fly back home afterwards. Evening games, I'd prefer not to play them but you really don't have a choice."

Big Ten Commissioner Wayne Duke, who has been involved for several years with high-level football and basketball television negotiations with the networks and private sponsors, believes some standardization may take place in starting times.

"I think next year you will see some normalcy returning to the starting times," Duke said. "I think that everyone is concerned about over saturation and something is going to be done about it."

That could come as early as the middle of December when athletic directors and conference commissioners convene in Dallas to try to make some sense of the future of college football on television.

**OVER SATURATION** as much as the



Dennis Green

change in starting times each week is a prime concern.

"We hope we can get together and get some answers," Duke said. "At least we will try."

The Big Ten and Pac-10 negotiated separately with CBS last summer after the high court knocked down the NCAA exclusivity for telecasting college football. The College Football Association, composed of most of the other major Division I schools, signed a separate pact with ABC.

The Big Ten commissioned a study at the middle of the year to determine how many games were going into their major markets — the Big Ten has some of the bigger markets in the country.

**"WE'RE TALKING** MORE than just the major networks and their control over times and that type of thing," Duke said.

Chicago, for example, had 88 games available. Bloomington, Ind., 48; Columbus, Ohio 74; Detroit 73; Indianapolis 66. The Des Moines-Iowa City, Iowa region had a whopping total of 98 games, or nearly eight games per week available on college television.

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## TV today

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### MORNING

- 6:00 (HBO) Trolls and the Christmas Express
- (MAXI) MOVIE: "Oklahoma!"
- (HBO) Emmet Otter's Jug-Band Christmas
- (HBO) The Nutcracker: A Fantasy on Ice
- MOVIE: "The Saxon Charm"
- 8:00 SportsCenter
- (MAXI) SCTV: Second Coming
- 1984 U.S. Triathlon Series
- (HBO) MOVIE: "Two of a Kind"
- (MAXI) MOVIE: "Twilight Zone - The Movie"
- 9:30 Horsemanship: Jumping: Anheuser-Busch President's Cup
- (HBO) MOVIE: "Best Friends"
- 11:00 (MAXI) MOVIE: "The Secret
- MOVIE: "Fiercest Heart"
- Professional Golf: J. C. Penney Classic

### AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (HBO) MOVIE: "The Quiller Memorandum"
- (HBO) MOVIE: "Raggedy Man"
- (MAXI) MOVIE: "To Race the Wind"
- 1984 Australian Open Tennis: Women's Final from Melbourne, Australia
- (HBO) Trolls and the Christmas Express
- (HBO) The Nutcracker: A Fantasy on Ice
- (MAXI) MOVIE: "The Hound of the Baskervilles"
- NCAA Division II Women's Volleyball Championship from Portland, OR
- Schoolbook Special: Contract for Life: S.A.D.D.
- (HBO) MOVIE: "Two of a Kind"
- Footy: The World's Roughest Game
- 5:00 (MAXI) SCTV: Second Coming
- (MAXI) MOVIE: "Great Adventure"
- Mazda SportsLook

### EVENING

- 6:00 (2) (7) (8) (9) News
- CNN Headline News
- (HBO) Minors
- Barney Miller
- (2) Nightly Business Report
- Gomer Pyle
- Barney Miller
- Here Come the Brides
- Public Policy Program
- Radio 1980
- Working Mother
- SportsCenter
- You Can't Do That on TV
- 6:30 (2) M\*A\*S\*H

- CNN Headline News
- (7) PM Magazine
- (3) Three's Company
- Benson
- Library
- Family Feud
- Andy Griffith
- Wheel of Fortune
- Crossfire
- Dragnet
- 8's Woman
- Top Rank Boxing
- Dangermouse
- (2) (3) Frosty the Snowman
- CNN Headline News
- (HBO) MOVIE: "Best Friends"
- (7) A-Team
- (3) Three's a Crowd (CC)
- MOVIE: "Three Godfathers"
- (12) Nova (CC)
- (MAXI) MOVIE: "North to Alaska"
- MOVIE: "Three Hundred Miles for Stephanie"
- Prime News
- Gentle Ben
- Pro Wrestling
- Get Peeves
- 1919
- (2) Twas the Night Before Christmas
- CNN Headline News
- (3) Who's the Boss? (CC)
- Family Computing
- 7:00 (HBO) MOVIE: "Thriller"
- (2) (HBO) MOVIE: "Camille"
- CNN Headline News
- (7) Ripside
- (3) Gitter (CC) (RETURN)
- (12) Firing Line
- Freeman Reports
- 700 Club
- Call-In Program
- Regis Philbin's Lifestyles
- CNN Headline News
- Super Bouts of the 70's
- CNN Headline News
- (HBO) Hitchhiker - Face to Face
- (7) Remington Steele
- (1) Paper Dolls (CC)
- News
- (2) Undersa World of 100
- Jacques Cousteau
- (MAXI) MOVIE: "Dressed to Kill"
- Evening News
- Best of C-Span
- Good Sex
- Oscar Remembered
- CNN Headline News
- (HBO) First and Ten
- MOVIE: "Run for the Sun"
- Celebrity Chefs
- Nature of Things
- Super Bouts of the 80's
- Video Music with Mark Goodson
- (2) (7) (8) (9) News
- CNN Headline News
- (HBO) MOVIE: "My Tutor"
- WKRP in Cincinnati
- (12) New Tech Times
- Moneyline
- Bill Cosby Show
- Gong Show
- A Whole New You
- 6:30 (2) M\*A\*S\*H
- CNN Headline News
- (7) Tonight Show
- (1) Love Boat
- (12) The Constitution: That Delicate Balance (CC)
- Fall Guy
- Sports Tonight
- Best of Groucho
- Make Me Laugh
- Weight Watchers Magazine Show
- SportsCenter
- (MAXI) MOVIE: "Merry Christmas, Mr. Lawrence"
- Get Painters
- (2) Quincy
- CNN Headline News
- (1) Hawaii Five-O
- Newsnight
- Burns & Allen
- Radio 1980
- Regis Philbin's Lifestyles
- Mazda SportsLook
- 1915
- CNN Headline News
- (7) Late Night with David Letterman
- MOVIE: "Suddenly, Last Summer"
- (12) International Edition
- Columbo
- MOVIE: "The Last Song"
- Love That Bob
- NCAA Football: Memphis State at Mississippi
- World Cup Skiing: Men's Slalom
- (HBO) MOVIE: "Two of a Kind"
- (2) Walton
- (7) Let's Make a Deal
- (3) News
- News/Sign Off
- Newsnight Update
- Obit Gains
- Nature of Things
- (2) CBS News Nightwatch
- CNN Headline News
- (7) News/Sign Off
- Bachelor Father
- Public Policy Program
- Stretch with Phyllis
- Music TV
- Cedar Rapids, IA
- CNN Headline News
- Home Box Office
- KWWL
- Cedar Rapids, IA
- Chicago, IL
- Iowa City, IA
- Cinemax
- WIBF
- Rock Island, IL
- Atlanta, GA
- WOC
- Davenport, IA
- Cable News Network
- CNN
- CNN Cable Network
- C-SPAN
- USA Network
- House of Reps.
- USA NET
- Learning Channel
- Lifetime
- ESPN
- Sports Network
- NICK/ARTS
- Nickelodeon
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- Oscar Remembered
- CNN Headline News
- MOVIE: "Dead Man on the Run"
- INH News
- Sports Tonight
- Blondie
- PFB Arm Wrestling
- American Adventure
- CNN Headline News
- INH News
- Freeman Reports
- 700 Club
- All American Wrestling
- Reader's Digest Lifetime
- SportsCenter
- CNN Headline News
- MOVIE: "Hawaii Part 1"
- Fast Forward
- Area of Excellence
- Get Painters
- Mazda SportsLook
- Blackwood
- CNN Headline News
- (HBO) MOVIE: "Champions"
- News Overnight
- MOVIE: "City of Bad Men"
- CNN Headline News
- (MAXI) MOVIE: "Gilda Live"
- Rat Patrol
- CNN Headline News
- Public Policy Program
- Movie Cont'd
- Picture of Health
- Prog Cont'd
- CNN Headline News
- Movietone News
- Jimmy Swagart
- Moneyline
- Another Life
- American Adventure
- Mazda SportsLook

## Arts and Noth

By Kay Van Orden  
Staff Writer

**I KNEW I** should be early for the Co-Music's Saturday dance in Clapp Room to my left, I'm counting backward and And (God help us) she This "Count-Down" Gaburo and the New M-semble, which began to with what the program ing (instruction) comp have started at 20 if in any way for the observ After a while, even th began to sound sluggish And what happened reached? Some rumb speakers introducing " Blues" by Michael F Park and Electronic Music Studios (EMS) 1982-1983. What should exciting moments passeo instead as "Scratch" public.

**QUEASY ABOUT** Scratch's founders opti tically "assume the fo their creation: "It is res that it INTERROGATE tal in that it TAKES CH positional in that it MA tive in that the com language — born of hum is its SINE QUA NON performance-oriented i

## Costs for a s

By Thomas King  
Special to The Daily Iowan

**A** — an ann such as a Universit Show," which give technical opportunities dreds of students — ing at the UI for se Lack of funding, a ped schedules and tion of educational among the reasons it sing, say those at would be called upon such a musical.

The "Dolphin Sho big-name musical, vehicle for many students, with vir department on r represented. The UI tradition until 1981, v And I was performe Auditorium. The M first of those prod presented at Hanche as part of the dedi hall.

In the following y sion of Theatre Art School of Music coo cooperatively to p student musicals at cluding Peter Pan, F Roof and Cabaret.

**COSMO CATA** professor in the Theatre Arts who Music Man in 197 tremendous amount volved in the produ reason they ceased Man was too large said, and he worr production was end department's acade

Marilyn Somville, the School of Mus problem stemmed fr funds and an already schedule. Somville Board of Producers n sion that funding was for both a student m Dance Gala, which annually in the fall

Both productions v up the UI Symphon creating a demanding its 75-plus students, revive the tradition, S both the theater and r ments would have to of the independent wo currently sponsors.

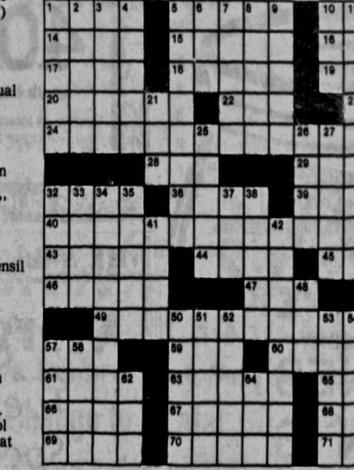
**THE MUSICAL** " first educational pri School of Music." S "It may be a pl theatergoers," but volved seems to inter department's primary goals, she said.

In Goff, prof Division of Theatre A actively involved in past productions, fe that the tradition revived. "I think th ideal."

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

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Arts and entertainment

# Nothing new about New Music

By Kevin Van Orden  
Staff Writer

I KNEW I shouldn't have arrived early for the Center for New Music's Saturday evening performance in Clapp Recital Hall. The woman to my left, I realized, was not calling out numbers at random, but counting backward at a snail's pace. And (God help us) she was only on 92.

This "Count-Down" from Kenneth Gaburo and the New Music Choral Ensemble, which began the performance with what the program called a "sensing (instruction) composition," should have started at 20 if it was meant in any way for the observer's perception. After a while, even the enumerators began to sound sluggish and bored.

And what happened when zero was reached? Some rumbling from the speakers introducing "Steel Worker's Blues" by Michael Farley, William Park and Electronic/Experimental Music Studios (EMS) members from 1982-1983. What should have been some exciting moments passed silently by instead as "Scratch" lumbered into public.

QUEASY ABOUT self-definition, Scratch's founders opted to pedantically "assume the following" about their creation: "It is research-based in that it INTERROGATES; experimental in that it TAKES CHANCES; compositional in that it MAKES; interactive in that the complexities of language—born of human endeavor—is its SINE QUA NON feature; and performance-oriented in that it sin-

## Music

cerely recognizes the need for, and significance of, PARTICIPATING OBSERVERS. Scratch hopes to evolve and to change, as time, place, circumstance and necessity require."

I hope so, too.

The only bow to the "common man" or attempt at universality in "Steel Worker's Blues" was the title. From there, the piece rambled through a series of slides taken of EMS members, with taped beatish conversation about such topics as the "artist and how he relates to society," "expressing yourself" and "the politics of music" floating rapidly around. In the right channel was an occasional newsy, nuclear war-related item, apparently intended to tie the count-down into the show and add some token relevance. Enter Iowa's atomic cafe.

ROBERT PAREDES' two compositions which followed provided a minimalist breather from the thick media onslaught of "Steel Worker's Blues." The 1990 "Moving in Shadows" with Bill Wellwood on clarinet was a quiet piece exploring the tension of silence in a musical performance. "T(Here)" forced the audience away from the visual distractions of performance as flutist Jane Walker was positioned at the back of the auditorium. There were moments of hauntingly Japanese intervals and sounds, and the music was both

technically flawless and well-crafted.

The final "chance" taken on the program was the daring presentation of a 15-year-old composition by Herbert Bruen and Kenneth Gaburo which is not aging well—"Collaboration One (The Beauty of Irrelevant Music; Mutatis Mutandis)." These two pieces, superficially connected by the respective use of computer graphics and nature slides as "scores" and the overlay of the two "scores" at the end, seemed stale, considering the current use of computer-generated artwork in everything from pop music concerts to the tacky short used to open movies at the downtown theaters a couple of years ago. And even though the quality of the taped voices was supreme in "Mutatis Mutandis," the Nikolai Dance Company's "Sanctum" expressed the same things much better.

GABURO'S BEATISH "Irrelevant Music," with all the trappings and intonations of a student poetry reading, was the headiest part of the program, possibly verbalizing some of what "Steel Worker's Blues" labored over. The argument presented was that irrelevant music has unknown premises. That is, there is no known basis from which to argue about it or make conclusions; it knows no authority other than itself. It is not made "to sell," which would support an unfavorable system and allow the music to be influenced by popular demand.

The question raised: If contemporary art reflects contemporary life, why is experimental music un-

recognized as a significant 20th-century art form? The answer: Either the experimental music or the viewer is out of its time.

I applaud the straight reasoning, but I'm afraid I can't agree with the implied conclusion—indeed the dare—that one should step into the times and like this stuff. If people found the program "insular," as Gaburo put it in "Irrelevant Music," it might have been because pieces like "Irrelevant Music" and "Steel Worker's Blues" reeked of narcissism. The beats might have gone on about themselves, but there was a universality in their work that made it art. And they spoke as people, not "artists," breaking down the barriers, not building up a shroud of mysticism around creative activities.

SURE, IF THE MUSIC is "irrelevant," in Gaburo's words, there is no basis for criticism of it because it stands on no foundation of ideas about what makes good art or bad art. But since Scratch needs "participating observers" (a contradiction in terms, but let's say "audience") then that consideration, their "market" if you will, should and must influence their work and break open that comfortable solipsistic world of the artsy EMS.

If its intention is to present an intimidating barrage of stuff labeled "art" as a dare to the audience to see the emperor's clothes, Scratch will quickly go the way of the dinosaur. If not, let's hope the growing pains are brief.



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Maedchen in Uniform. This once-controversial 1931 German film tells the story of a student in an oppressive girls' boarding school who forms a lesbian relationship with her teacher. At 7 p.m.

That Sinking Feeling. This first feature by director Bill Forsyth (Gregory's Girl, Local Hero) is a light-hearted film about unemployed Glaswegian youths who attempt to get rich quick by robbing a warehouse storing kitchen sinks. At 8:45 p.m.

### Television

On the networks: CBS offers "Camille" (at 8 p.m.), the latest incarnation of the ill-fated love affair between Marguerite and Armand (played here by newcomers Greta Scacchi and Colin Firth). The lavish production also stars Ben Kingsley and John Gielgud. "Glitter" (ABC at 8 p.m.) returns after a disastrous fall

start in the fall. In tonight's episode, the intrepid reporters for the gossip rag go undercover at a fashionable health spa.

On cable: "The Making of Thriller" (MTV-1 at 8 p.m.) is repeated. It is an interesting look at the making of Michael Jackson's hit video that includes the film itself as well as interviews and behind the scene looks at the filmmaking process. "First and Ten" (HBO-4 at 9:30 p.m.) is another cable attempt at a series, but this story about a woman who wins ownership of a football team in a divorce settlement is both sexist and sleazy and, worst of all, not very funny.

### Nightlife

Tetraphonic, an Iowa City rock 'n' roll quartet, pays a call at the Crow's Nest tonight.

Shadowfax, one of the country's top new jazz groups, performs at the Stone City General Store.

## Costs hinder chances for a student musical

By Thomas King  
Special to The Daily Iowan

A STUDENT MUSICAL — an annual production such as Northwestern University's "Dolphin Show," which gives acting and technical opportunities to hundreds of students — has been missing at the UI for several years.

Lack of funding, already cramped schedules and a reorganization of educational priorities are among the reasons it has been missing, say those at the UI who would be called upon to organize such a musical.

The "Dolphin Show," usually a big-name musical, serves as a vehicle for many Northwestern students, with virtually every department on the campus represented. The UI had a similar tradition until 1981, when The King And I was performed at Hancher Auditorium. The Music Man, the first of those productions, was presented at Hancher 12 years ago as part of the dedication of the hall.

In the following years the Division of Theatre Arts and the UI School of Music worked cooperatively to produce other student musicals at Hancher, including Peter Pan, Fiddler on the Roof and Cabaret.

COSMO CATALANO, a professor in the Division of Theatre Arts who directed The Music Man in 1972, cited the tremendous amount of work involved in the productions as one reason they ceased. The Music Man was too large a project, he said, and he worried that the production was endangering the department's academic program.

Marilyn Somville, director of the School of Music, said the problem stemmed from a lack of funds and an already cramped fall schedule. Somville said the UI Board of Producers made the decision that funding was not adequate for both a student musical and the Dance Gala, which is presented annually in the fall at Hancher.

Both productions would also tie up the UI Symphony Orchestra, creating a demanding schedule for its 75-plus students, she said. To revive the tradition, Somville said, both the theater and music departments would have to forego many of the independent works that each currently sponsors.

THE MUSICAL "was never a first educational priority for the School of Music," Somville said. "It may be a pleasure for theatergoers," but the time involved seems to interfere with the department's primary educational goals, she said.

In Goff, professor in the Division of Theatre Arts who was actively involved in many of the past productions, feels strongly that the tradition should be revived. "I think that would be ideal."

Thinking "academically" about the situation, Goff said, "No, I in

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my opinion is the uniting (of the two departments)." Since the spring of 1982 there has been no formal collaboration between the School of Music and the theater department, although informal arrangements provide musicians for theater department productions.

"I think it's too bad," Goff said reflecting on the situation, "but I'm afraid that a good proportion of the theater and music faculty feel there are better ways to use the time."

THE STUDENT musicals had auditions open to all and campus-wide participation was encouraged. This is a different approach compared with the regular season of University Theatres, where casting is determined primarily among theater majors.

Laura Peterson, a UI senior majoring in general studies and a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, said she thinks the idea would catch on. "Of course there is student interest for a production like this. And the talent is there — look at the (Greek Week) Follies."

The Follies is presented annually with most fraternities and sororities actively engaged in choreographed musical skits. The popularity of the Follies has increased so much that, as of last year, the production was presented at the Carver-Hawkeye Arena instead of at the Union because of the arena's larger seating capacity.

"I really miss being involved," said Peterson, who participated in musical activities in high school.

UI JUNIOR Tamara Garcia said that bringing back the student musical to the UI would be a productive move. "Now many people don't even know where E.C. Mabie Theatre is. A production of this nature would give campus-wide respect to each of the UI performing arts departments," she said.

A musical, Garcia said, would also open up the opportunities for many undergraduate students. "I don't see how the project couldn't be a success," she said.

James Wockenfuss, director of Hancher, said he also feels a void now that the student musicals are no longer being presented. He said he was proud of those productions because they gave a significant amount of exposure to university students and their activities. Outside of athletic events, those musicals served as one of the few crucial links to the non-university community, he said.

"I think it was a very valuable P(ublic) R(elations) tool for the institution," he said. "I would welcome that kind of use of the hall."

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**FRAMED PRINTS AND POSTERS**—must sell at lowest prices—SIGHN GALLERY, Hall Mall, 114 1/2 East College, second floor. 351-3330. 12-19

**SPLASH THE WORLD** on your best terms. \$1.50. Guaranteed for 100 years. HAUNTED BOOKSHOP, 337-2996. 12-19

**THE OLD WEST**, Ten volumes, fancy bindings, \$85. HAUNTED BOOKSHOP, 337-2996. 12-18

## ANTIQUES

**FURNITURE**, trunks, rugs, pictures, copper, brass, glass, china, bicycles, etc. 920 First Avenue, Iowa City. 2-11

**WONDERFUL SMALL THINGS FOR CHRISTMAS GIVING**  
• Jewelry • China • Glassware • Some primitives  
COTTAGE ANTIQUES  
410 First Avenue  
(Across from IA River Power)  
Corvallis  
OPEN TUESDAY—SUNDAY  
NOON—5 P.M.

## 13 ROOMS FULL OF ANTIQUES

**Furniture & accessories**  
"Something of Everything"  
• Jewelry • China • Glassware • Some primitives  
COTTAGE ANTIQUES  
410 First Avenue  
(across from IA River Power)  
OPEN TUESDAY—SUNDAY  
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## WANTED TO BUY

**TWIN bed**, good condition, \$25. Need by December 21. 351-0373. 12-19

**OXFORD English dictionaries**—buy them, trade. HAUNTED BOOKSHOP, 337-2996. 12-19

**BUYING classic rings** and other gold and silver. STEPH'S STAMPS & COINS, 107 South Dubuque, 354-1958. 12-20

## HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

**QUEEN-SIZE water bed**, \$150 or best offer. 354-6164. 12-13

**SEELY Posturpedic**, boxspring and mattress, full size, like new, \$125; electric snowblower with cord, \$20; pair of androids for fireplace, \$15. 338-9834. 12-11

**NICE three-piece living room set**, \$150/offer; 12" x 15" beige carpet, excellent, 900, rocking chair, \$25. 337-7040. 12-19

## GOOD THINGS TO EAT & DRINK

**EAT RIGHT at MAID RITE**, 1700 1st Avenue, Iowa City, 337-5908. 2-6

**WINE INTELLIGENCE NEWSLETTER**: Subscribe to Iowa State Wine Review. Send \$7.50/bimonthly issues. Wine Intelligence, 323 Mull, Iowa City 52240. 1-21

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## PARTY SUPPLIES

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

## ENTERTAINMENT

**For a WHALE of a X-Mas party!** Whirlin' D.J. Dale State-of-art sound at Stone Age prices! 338-9937. 12-18

**FREE! One SF or mystery paper-back** when you buy two THE HAUNTED BOOKSHOP (where the willow tree weeps). 12-11

**HARP and flute duo** provides light classical music for all occasions. Will travel. 351-3901. 12-11

## ART

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## CUSTOM FRAMING

**PROFESSIONAL framing and supplies**. Quantity discounts. SIGHN GALLERY, Hall Mall. By appointment. 351-3330. 2-7

## POSTERS

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**VISIT our Post Art Gallery**, downstairs at GILPIN PAINT AND GLASS, 330 East Market Street. 338-7573. 12-19

## MAPS

**OLD, NEW, MAPS, Atlases**, buy, sell, trade. 337-2996, hours and directions. HAUNTED BOOKSHOP, Rear and Used. 12-18

## BOOKS

**48 YEARS OLD**, Actual specimens of ancient fine printing, \$5, \$10, up to \$100. HAUNTED BOOKSHOP, 337-2996, hours and directions. 2-15

**ANSEL ADAMS** photographic books (N.Y. Graphics Society), new at \$250/best offer. 351-3330. 12-19

**YALE SHAKESPEARE**, blue cloth, forty volumes, complete set. \$75. HAUNTED BOOKSHOP, 337-2996. TODAY! 12-11

## PHOTOGRAPHY

**PERSON**, own room, bed furnished, \$150/month, utilities paid, 337-5389. 12-21

**FEMALE**, non-smoking, own room in three bedroom, close, heat/water paid. \$145. 338-2057. 1-21

**FREE! One photograph book** when you buy two. HAUNTED BOOKSHOP (expires December 15). 337-2996. 12-11

## RENT TO OWN

**TV, VCR, stereo, WOODBURN** sound, 400 Highland Court. 338-7547. 12-28

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

## WHO DOES IT

**PLASTICS FABRICATION**, Plexiglas, lucite, styrene, Plexiforms, Inc., 1014 Gilbert Court. 351-8399. 2-4

**EXPERT sewing, alterations with or without patterns**. Reasonable prices. 626-6647. 1-31

**WOODBURN SOUND SERVICE** sells and services TV, VCR, stereo, audio sound and commercial sound sales and service. 400 Highland Court. 338-7547. 1-29

## SATELLITE RECEIVER

**COMPLETE Satellite receiver systems** at low, low prices. Horkheimer Enterprises, Inc. Drive a little—SAVE A LOT! Highway 150 South Hazelton, IA 50841. 1-800-632-5985. 12-13

## STEREO

**PROTON ZOZA AM/FM cassette** car deck with Dolby, good sound! New in May, \$120. Mstr. 338-4544. 12-17

**YAMAHA amp**, 40 Watts, 800, Yamaha tape player, \$120. 337-7177. 12-12

**CLIMB the stairs to the HALL MALL** and save your money. HAWKEYE AUDIO offers all the finest stereo equipment at the lowest local prices. Maxwell UDX-II-50, \$1.89 each. 114 1/2 East College Street. 337-4878. 12-12

## HEALTH & FITNESS

**IOWA CITY YOGA CENTER**  
Ninth year experienced instruction, starting now. Call Barbara Welch, 683-2518. 1-24

## SPORTING GOODS

**SKI PACKAGE**, brand new, Dynastar skis, 175cm, Solomon 222 bindings, Nordica boots, ladies' 6.5, Skis, poles, \$225. 354-6134. 12-21

**SKIS, Olin Mark IV**, 170 cm, excellent condition, with Tyrola 260 bindings. \$160. 338-3465. 12-12

## TICKETS

**TICKETS for holiday basketball games** wanted. Call 353-4984 or 337-3805, ask for Tim or Cindy. 12-17

**GOING home for break?** I need B-ball tickets for January 5th. 338-9092. 12-14

**WE NEED Hawkeye basketball tickets**. 351-5877, keep trying. 12-21

## GOOD THINGS TO EAT & DRINK

**VIOLINS: \$100—\$500**. Violas: \$500—\$1500. Cellos: \$350—\$2,000. \$200. \$500. other \$15—\$100. Antiques guitar mandolins. 121-20

**1972 Gibson Hummingbird acoustic guitar**, \$500; 1964 Gibson TV Peepers electric. \$225; Peavy P.A. speakers. All in excellent condition. 12-17

**UPRIGHT piano**, \$400, includes delivery. Call 337-2881. 12-11

## WINE REVIEWS

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**YALE SHAKESPEARE**, blue cloth, forty volumes, complete set. \$75. HAUNTED BOOKSHOP, 337-2996. TODAY! 12-11</

ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE, own room, loaded with... very negotiable. 353-2538. 12-18

ROOMMATE needed starting... good location, female non-smoker. Call 354-3177. 12-18

ILLINOIS MANOR, female... room in three bedroom... H/W paid. Call Mike Jones. 351-4223. 2-5 354-4544. 12-17

IN room, three bedroom, close... H/W paid, rent negotiable. 351-3131. 12-17

AVAILABLE December 23, own... in four bedroom house, furnished except for bed. Call 353-6205 between 12-1, ask for Chuck. 12-21

MAKE a connection—advertise in the D.I.

ONE/Two professional/grad non-smoker female student wanted for two bedroom apartment near Law, Art, Music, Hancher. 338-3557. 12-17

FEMALE, grad, non-smoking, own... \$150/month, \$150.00 plus utilities. 354-5153. 12-17

MALE, share one bedroom apartment, share \$160. 354-7928. 12-20

CO-OP student with spring job in Chicago wishes to sublet his half of Pentacrest Apartment. Call 354-0158. 12-18

FEMALE, share spacious one bedroom, two blocks from campus. \$147/month, available end of December. 337-4097. 1-30

FREE, two bedrooms, in three bedroom duplex, South Johnson. \$165. 338-8602. 12-19

NONSMOKING female, own room, three bedroom apartment, AC, H/W paid, close in, reasonable rent. 354-8441. 12-18

FURNISHED single in quiet building, private refrigerator, \$145, utilities paid. 337-4386. 2-4

EFFICIENCY furnished, December free, on busline, close, quiet, \$200, utilities paid. 354-0978. 2-1

NONSMOKING grad/professional: large own bath, clean, quiet, available ASAP. 1m transferring, available January 1. 354-4449. 12-21

ONE bedroom apartment beginning January 1. Benton Manor Apartments, on busline. After noon, 354-6209. 12-21

NICE one bedroom apartment, near University Hospital, \$275. 679-2438, 679-2649. 12-21

SUBLEASE efficiency, close to campus, full kitchen, bath, quiet, available ASAP. 1m transferring, available January 1. 354-4449. 12-21

BOTTOM half of house, downtown, cheap, utilities paid. 338-4774, 337-2401. 12-11

LARGE two bedroom apartments with heat-in kitchen, two baths, water, basic cable paid. 338-4774 or 337-5418. 12-11

NEW three bedroom apartment, AC, laundry, dishwasher, H/W paid, immediately. Call Ambika, 353-7448 before 7 p.m. or 354-1601. 12-17

THREE bedroom, close in on Dodge Street, units 11 years old, heat/water paid, extra storage area, available spring semester. \$595/month. 337-4035 after 5 p.m. 2-8

SUBLET three bedroom, two bath, balcony, dishwasher, microwave, free cable, H/W paid, great location. 354-2752. 12-14

SUBLEASE efficiency, close, laundry, heat/water paid, \$250. 338-4335 after 3:30 p.m. 12-21

TWO bedroom furnished apartment, three blocks from campus, new carpet and paint, \$355/month. 354-0949. 12-14

DOWNSTAIRS, farm house, new carpet, \$300, couple only, no pets. 337-7166. 12-11

DOWNTOWN, newer, large one bedroom near Post Office, \$320. 337-9148 or 351-3772. 2-8

TWO bedroom townhouse available immediately, Corvallis, 1 1/2 bath, full basement, central air, patio, washer/dryer hookups, near bus school, shopping \$400/month plus utilities. Call Mod Pod, Inc. 351-0102. 2-8

TWO blocks east of Currier, two bedroom, H/W paid, \$340. 354-2134, 351-6534. 12-13

FREE month's rent, spacious three bedroom, H/W paid, \$517/828. 1-24

NEWER two bedroom, unfurnished, ten minute walk to campus, laundry facilities, ample parking, available beginning January, \$350, electricity only. 354-7725. 12-13

ONE bedroom, H/W, no pets, quiet, nice, close, \$295/month. 351-8920. 12-20

SUBLET one bedroom apartment, close to hospital, security building, pool, utilities paid. Please call 338-6217. 12-20

NONSMOKING student, quiet, furnished, \$160, utilities included. 338-4070. 12-20

ROOMS available immediately near Campus, share, utilities and facilities with one other. Call after 6 p.m., 338-6422. 12-14

ROOM, dormitory-style, across campus, close to downtown, on busline, laundry, furnished with refrigerator and microwave, \$175. 351-0441. 12-15

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ARENA/HOSPITAL location, share kitchen and bath, \$180/month, includes utilities. 354-2233 between 8 and 5 p.m. 12-18

TWO separate bedrooms for non-smoking and related persons, \$290. 338-4070. 2-18

RALSTON CREEK, own room, furnished, available now. 354-0575. 12-21

NEW house, 907 Maggard, \$180/month including all utilities. H/W, H/W paid, \$354-6524. 12-19

ROOM for female, close in, student, AC, share bath. 337-2573. 2-18

ROOM, \$175, utilities paid, on & low, available December. 354-6989. 12-13

INSIBILE male, share four m house, January, 338-6907. 2-6

own room in three bedroom house, share bath, \$180/month, off-street parking. Don't pass this one. Call 351-1714, ask for Paul V.C. After 5, call 354-1791. 12-21

WONDERFUL room with window seat in wonderful house with wonderful women. Available December 13, close to campus. Call 354-4634. 12-19

OKER, share two bedroom, furnished, close, H/W paid. NO. Call 351-7985. 12-18

share two bedroom apartment, three others, close, parking, \$129/month. 354-4634. 12-12

REST Apartment, one to share three bedroom, share three bedroom, two bedrooms, laundry, close, no smokers, \$130/month plus utilities. 338-3420. 12-11

ROOMS for rent, two blocks from Currier, no smokers, \$130/month plus utilities. 338-3420. 12-11

DOWNTOWN, furnished, responsible, AC, dishwasher, refrigerator, microwave, \$165, utilities included, available December 22. 338-3677. 12-21

\$135 plus utilities, available now. 351-0129, John, 351-0174, Mark, 12-14

ROOMMATE WANTED

PRIVATE room, quiet, west side, two bedroom apartment, close to hospitals. 351-0234. 12-18

ROOM in house, wood floor, three bedrooms, H/W paid, \$135/\$190 month. 354-6139. 12-11

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SUBLET three bedroom, two bath, balcony, dishwasher, microwave, free cable, H/W paid, great location. 354-2752. 12-14

SUBLEASE efficiency, close, laundry, heat/water paid, \$250. 338-4335 after 3:30 p.m. 12-21

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ONE bedroom, H/W, no pets, quiet, nice, close, \$295/month. 351-8920. 12-20

SUBLET one bedroom apartment, close to hospital, security building, pool, utilities paid. Please call 338-6217. 12-20

NONSMOKING student, quiet, furnished, \$160, utilities included. 338-4070. 12-20

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ROOMS for rent, two blocks from Currier, no smokers, \$130/month plus utilities. 338-3420. 12-11

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\$135 plus utilities, available now. 351-0129, John, 351-0174, Mark, 12-14

ROOM FOR RENT

M/F, sublet unfurnished room, all utilities paid, \$150/month. Evenings, 351-0857. 12-12

NONSMOKING grad, furnished room, large, clean, quiet house, \$170, utilities included, available January. 338-5130. 12-12

TWO rooms open, share house, close in, washer/dryer, microwave, \$110 plus 1/5 utilities, available December 15th. 351-6501. 12-12

CLASSICAL Victorian house, \$185/350, all utilities paid, W/D free, share kitchen, very close to campus, available January 1. 325 North Gilbert. 337-8065. 12-19

CLOSE to campus, share kitchen, bath, living room and utilities. 338-5735. 2-6

CLOSE IN furnished room, \$185/month, 338-3418 days. 338-0727 evenings. 2-6

FULL bath, walk-in closet, pool, in three bedroom townhouse, female, busline, \$140. 354-2334. 626-6970. 2-5

ONE block from campus, large furnished room, includes microwave and refrigerator, share bath, very close to campus, available January 1. 338-5720. 2-18

EAST MARKET STREET, sublease large unfurnished room, female, all utilities paid, laundry facilities, \$200. 351-9228. 12-11

PRIVATE room in lovely home, ideal for woman, east, close, available January. 337-9998. 12-4

FEMALE, furnished rooms with cooking, utilities furnished, on busline. 338-5977. 2-4

FURNISHED single in quiet building, private refrigerator, \$145, utilities paid. 337-4386. 2-4

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ROOMS for rent, two blocks from Currier, no smokers, \$130/month plus utilities. 338-3420. 12-11

DOWNTOWN, furnished, responsible, AC, dishwasher, refrigerator, microwave, \$165, utilities included, available December 22. 338-3677. 12-21

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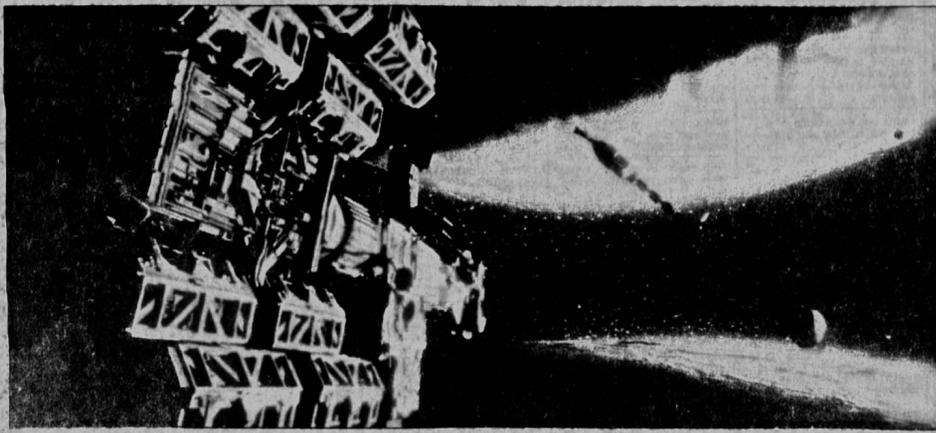
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Arts and entertainment



The Russian spacecraft Leonev (left) is stationed a safe distance from the derelict American spacecraft Discovery, which is tumbling dangerously in a decaying orbit between Jupiter and Io, in 2010, now showing at the Englert 2.

# Short on vision but long on action, '2010' takes mystery out of '2001'

By Richard Panek  
Staff Writer

**I**N THE CANON of 1960s culture, 2001: A Space Odyssey was as sacred as scripture. It was an experience — THE movie experience — and it was complete. The very thought of a sequel was blasphemous.

Now 2010 is here, and it's certainly not the Second Coming — though Peter Hyams, the movie's producer, director, screenwriter and even cinematographer, approached the project with extreme reverence.

"My salvation in this case is the fact that I am standing on the foundation of your remarkable concept," Hyams wrote to Arthur C. Clarke, the author of the novels that inspired these two movies and the screenwriter (with director Stanley Kubrick) of 2001. "It is your story that will prevail ... if it can survive my remarkable lack of talent."

If only Hyams were as astute about movies as he is about his own shortcomings. His 2010 retains the pretensions of the original, but not the poetry.

IN 2001, Kubrick fashioned the Clarke novel into a creation myth. Through the intervention of the enigmatic black monolith, humanity evolves — from the apes in the film's first segment, "The Dawn of Man," to the civilization that spends most of the movie exploring space and warring with a computer, to a rebirth somewhere past "Jupiter and Beyond the Infinite."

It was a myth for the moviegoer of the 1960s. To the new youth it offered a panacea for post-industrial jitters, a triumph over technology — transcendence. It alluded to a higher consciousness without appealing to any traditional Western religions. Instead, this myth placed humanity and its greatest achievements in the context of the cosmos — the same incomprehensible cosmos that humanity and its technology is struggling throughout the movie to comprehend.

KUBRICK, never fluent with narrative, made his characters and their stories subservient to his images of majesty and won-

## Films

2010

Directed, written and produced by Peter Hyams. Based on a novel by Arthur C. Clarke. Rated PG.

Heywood Floyd ..... Roy Scheider  
Walter Curnow ..... John Lithgow  
R. Chandra ..... Bob Balaban  
Dave Bowman ..... Keir Dullea  
HAL 9000 ..... Douglas Rain

Showing at the Englert 2.

der. His space stations waltzed to Johann Strauss, his suns and planets aligned to Gyorgy Ligeti, his universe expanded to Richard Strauss.

Peter Hyams flattens that vision. He removes the cosmic context in favor of the human content; he deliberately focuses on the characters and the stories that Kubrick just as deliberately avoided. 2010 is a demystified 2001.

Hyams already has directed a revisionist outer-space movie. In *Outland*, he showed the seedy side of a space station; high-tech was everywhere, but it bore the inevitable scratches and grime of everyday use. His intentions are humanistic; in 2010, however, his execution is mundane.

As if to atone for Kubrick's sins of omission, Hyams packs this sequel with subplots. Some of them are reactionary, some of them are sexist. (The opening line of dialogue is a joke about wives doing the housework; this is 2010?) Most of them are a waste of time.

NINE YEARS after the computer HAL malfunctioned aboard the spaceship Discovery and astronaut Dave Bowman disappeared, a crew of Soviet and U.S. scientists journeys to Jupiter. Their mission is to reactivate HAL, find out what happened to Bowman, and determine the significance of the black monolith.

But a war back on earth between the United States and the Soviet Union jeopardizes the mission. Despite the reminders of American team leader Heywood Floyd (played by Roy Scheider) that "We're all

scientists," the crew divides along nationalistic lines. (The U.S. point of view nevertheless prevails in every argument.) As it turns out, in Hyams' convenient morality play of a script, the only chance the crew has of returning to earth is through cooperation.

Hyams includes a morality test for his hero as well. During one particularly rough patch of interstellar travel, a female Russian suddenly loses all stamina and seeks out Floyd for comfort. Floyd complies to a degree, but he ultimately remains faithful to his wife. Otherwise, Hyams couldn't include one of the movie's final shots, of Floyd and family reunited on an Earth beach.

MEANWHILE, astronaut Bowman (Keir Dullea, reprising his role from 2001) reappears to tell anyone who will listen — his widow, his mother, Floyd — that "something wonderful" is about to happen. He says it again and again, but he won't say what.

Without giving away too much about the conclusion, the "something wonderful" involves the irrefutable evidence that a higher intelligence does exist. Thanks to this knowledge, the United States and the Soviet Union immediately declare peace.

Hyams rejects the attitude of Kubrick but not his ambitions. For better or worse, Kubrick found, in his heady and hypnotic scenes, drifting without benefit of plot, the stylistic equivalent for his metaphysics. Hyams scales the project down to melodrama and then shoots for the stars anyway.

His is a myth for the moviegoer of the '80s. It offers a panacea for nuclear jitters, a reversion to Revelations — the apocalypse. His higher consciousness is as incomprehensible as Kubrick's, but it's also a comfort. If nothing else, it teaches the aesthetic cultures of the world a lesson.

Sixteen years have passed since the opening of 2001. Nobody looks to movies anymore for answers to the eternal questions. Which is just as well, because 2010's wisdom for the ages is this:

God's in his heaven, and all is right with the world.

and "be a good comrade," the Fraulein admits she thinks often of Manuela.

LATER, IN A DRUNKEN moment, Manuela commits the scandal of announcing her love to a crowd of the other girls, an act which ultimately causes her to be shut in the school infirmary, and thereafter everyone, including her teacher, is forbidden to speak to her. After a quick reconciliation with the "rebellious" Fraulein, who advises Manuela to forget her in order to be "cured," Manuela attempts to leap from the top of the symbolic, forbidden staircase, but her schoolmates rush to save her.

This idealistic ending depicts the headmistress as a defeated old woman who slowly walks with her cane into the shadows. Another version, however, ends with a bugle call and a cyclic sequence of the towers and military statuary, reaffirming the power of the headmistress, and by extension, the fascist thrust choking society.

MAEDCHEN IN UNIFORM has often been praised for its technical polish, notably the precise use of dialogue, sound as metaphor, realistic acting and exaggerated shadow and shot superimpositions as symbol; its typically German atmospheric sense of luminous light; and the montage sequences which juxtapose the contradictory concepts of humanitarianism and authoritarianism. Very few German films of 1931 dared to be as blatantly antimilitaristic, and that this courageous attempt was made at all in these dangerous times serves as an even more profound testimony to "such impudence!" than the suggestion of viable public lesbianism.

Unfortunately, Fraulein von Berberg's declaration to the headmistress that "What you call sin, I call love which has a thousand forms" is a message also perhaps used by the engineers of the forthcoming Holocaust to rationalize their actions. "Let them take me to the scaffold. One moment in paradise is not too dearly paid by death" was to be spoken not just by young girls imitating men in a Schiller stageplay, but later by real-life martyrs.

## Films

Maedchen in Uniform

Directed by Leontine Sagan. Screenplay by Christa Winsloe. Produced by the Deutsches Film Gemeinschaft.

Fraulein von Berberg ..... Dorothea Wieck  
Manuela von Meinhardis ..... Hertha Thiele  
Headmistress ..... Emilie Unda  
Ilse von Westhagen ..... Ellen Schwanneke  
Fraulein von Kosten ..... Hedwig Schlichter

Showing at the Bijou.

of the girls in striped prison-like uniforms marching through shady, Gothic archways to school.

The film focuses primarily on a newcomer, Manuela von Meinhardis, a motherless officer's daughter already familiar with the consequences of isolation. The story is based on her struggle to adapt to a new category of social confinement.

MANUELA IMMEDIATELY wins a whole crowd of new friends who explain with dreamy glee the casual infatuation all the girls have for their teacher, Fraulein von Berberg. Despite the endless list of institutional rules — no books, letters or using the stairs — the girls manage an unswerving devotion to each other and to the notions of freedom, companionship and adolescent fun. In a social reflection of the Prussian code and the Fuehrer's momentum, the headmistress of the school, Frau Principal von Oberin, is a harsh, hypocritical and monumental power who believes unyieldingly that "poverty ennobles" and "through discipline and hunger, we will become great again." She insists to her teachers that favoritism — "sentimental bosh" — only encourages emotionalism.

Nonetheless, the stern but privately compassionate Fraulein von Berberg feels sorry for the "excitable" and sensitive Manuela and tries to comfort her in her new surroundings. Manuela misinterprets the attention and confides her "exalted ideas" of jealousy over the teacher's nightly ritual of kissing each of the girls goodnight. Advising her to control herself

# 'Maedchen' recalls 1931 Germany

By Mert Walker  
Special to The Daily Iowan

**M**AEDCHEN IN UNIFORM (*Girls in Uniform*) is a historically provocative film for several reasons. Released in 1931 in the first years of the German talkie, this anti-fascist, anti-patriarchal study of a girls' school is recognized as both a plea for the humanization of Prussian discipline and as one of the first realistic portrayals of lesbianism.

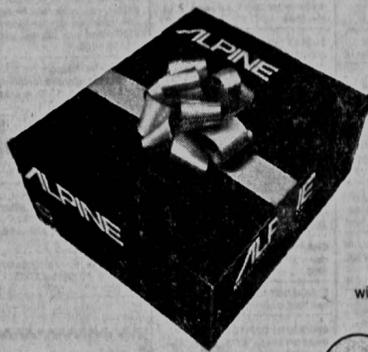
Distinctive for being written, produced, directed and performed entirely by a cast of women, it is the first of only two cinematic efforts of director/expressionist theater actress Leontine Sagan. It was also the first German studio film to be cooperatively produced, meaning the cast and crew received shares of the specially formed company rather than salaries.

The instantaneous popularity the film received in Paris, London and Berlin is astonishing, especially in light of the wave of nationalistic newsreels and films being produced in Germany just two years prior to Hitler's rise to power. In the year following its release, New York presses hailed it as "one of the most human films that has been made anywhere" and film critic Lotte Eisner suggests that *Maedchen in Uniform* marked the peak of the pre-war German sound film.

MAEDCHEN IN UNIFORM was, however, later banned in Germany by Goebbels for its "unhealthy" morality. Subsequently, the director and most of the cast fled the country — Sagan was later exiled by decree. The United States then also banned it, accepting a revised version which supposedly sublimated the lesbian content (as if this was possible to do). In the next few decades, it received minimal critical attention, but the few remaining prints were revived in the early 1970s through the demand created by women's film festivals.

Based on a play by Christa Winsloe, the film opens with symbolic shots of towers, statuary and goose-stepping soldiers of Potsdam, then cuts to a comparative shot

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## Sleeping

Somewhat reminiscent suspended by wires at ment Center in Chicago brain — that sleeps wh

## Salva

LA JOYA, El Salvadorist guerrillas. Tuesday "unilateral" truce for and New Year's holidays army prisoners of war rebel-supplied jogging su There was no immed from the army or the guerrillas' announce Cmr. Milton Mendez, Popular Liberation F guerrilla group, handed Cross and Roman Catholic officials the 44 prisoners to for battle Dec. 1, in w soldiers were killed. About 100 rebels from of five rebel armies, ceremony along with guerrilla sympathizers. The rebels were dres

## U.S.,

WASHINGTON (UPI) Cuban negotiators have provisional agreement to mal Cuban immigration States in exchange for t tance of more than criminals and mental pa the United States, officia day.

Administration official diplomats, who asked notified, said a draft imnig ment was drawn up in ta Dec. 5 in New York. The pact now is under r

## Doug

By Maudlyne Ihejirika  
Staff Writer

If Santa Claus was to one present when he flies this Christmas, m ministrators agree an in university's financial res be at the top of their wis

"I'd like to see o recognized by healthy creases," said UI Presid Freedman. "We have a talented group of peo campus and I think you courage when you'r har they are — and em, they encourage faculty.

WHILE HE SAID it's requests represent "ju Freedman added he would a "proper recognition to ments of our faculty and

He said the recognition the form of both adequa port for the faculty and