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## Weather



Today will be mostly cloudy with highs around 30. Tonight, temperatures will drop to 20 or 25. Thursday will be mostly cloudy with highs in the upper 30s.

## Tuning out

Local public radio stations are having a hard time making ends meet due to federal budget cuts. Page 8A

## Freedom tickets are easy to find

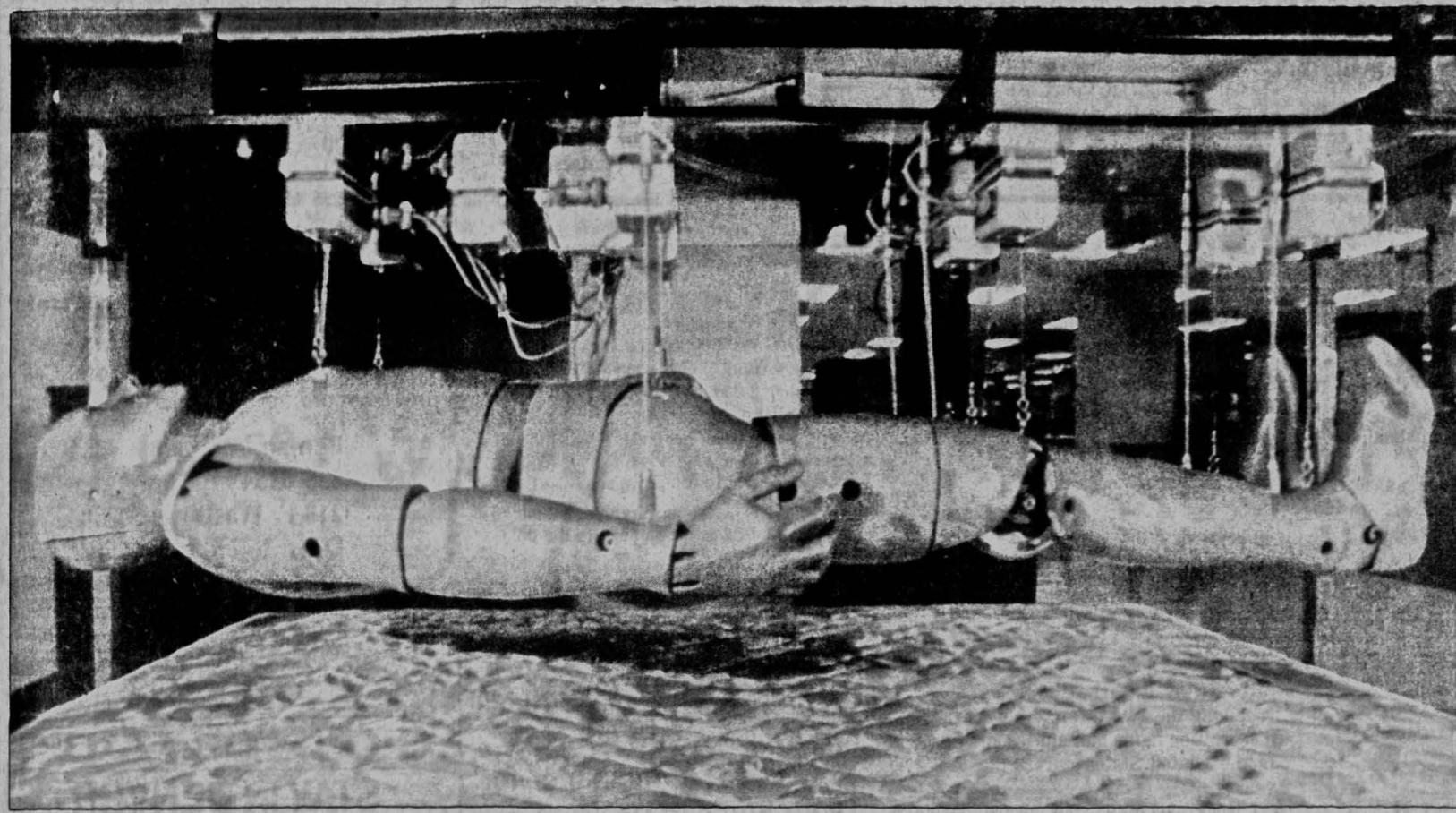
Tickets for Iowa's appearance in the Freedom Bowl on Dec. 26 aren't exactly the hottest ticket in town. Only 16,000 tickets have been sold for the first-ever event. Page 1B

# The Daily Iowan

Price: 20 cents  
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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Wednesday, December 12, 1984



United Press International

### Sleeping duty

Somewhat reminiscent of a scene from the movie, *Coma*, "DataMan" hangs suspended by wires above a mattress at the Sealy Research and Development Center in Chicago. He is an anthropomorphic model — a dummy with a brain — that sleeps while he works. The culmination of five years of research

by mechanical and biomedical engineers and orthopedic surgeons, the \$250,000 DataMan is a high-tech, microprocessor-driven dummy that knows a good bed when he finds one. The real brain behind the tester is Al Kiancnik, an MIT graduate with a degree in mechanical engineering.

## Salvador rebels call Noel truce

LA JOYA, El Salvador (UPI) — Leftist guerrillas Tuesday announced a "unilateral" truce for the Christmas and New Year's holidays, and freed 44 army prisoners of war, all wearing rebel-supplied jogging suits.

There was no immediate reaction from the army or the government to the guerrillas' announcement.

Cmdr. Milton Mendez, a leader of the Popular Liberation Forces (FPL) guerrilla group, handed over to Red Cross and Roman Catholic Church officials the 44 prisoners taken in a major battle Dec. 1, in which 45 other soldiers were killed.

About 100 rebels from the FPL, one of five rebel armies, attended the ceremony along with 50 civilian guerrilla sympathizers.

The rebels were dressed in olive-

drab uniforms and toted U.S.-made M-16 rifles.

The 44 released soldiers, all enlisted men, were dressed in blue-and-white jogging outfits they said the rebels had provided them after taking their uniforms.

Guerrilla spokesmen earlier had announced the rebels would release 42 soldiers and there was no explanation for the discrepancy in numbers.

Mendez read a rebel communiqué to Archbishop Arturo Rivera y Damas announcing guerrillas would observe a cease-fire for the Christmas and New Year's holidays.

A separate statement read over rebel Radio Venceremos said guerrillas would silence their guns from midnight on Christmas Eve until midnight on Dec. 26 and from midnight

Dec. 31 until midnight Jan. 2.

THE ACTION was being taken to "guarantee and make easier respect for the free movement of soldiers who wish to visit their families in (rebel) controlled zones, regions in dispute and other zones throughout the country," it said.

"This is a unilateral decision," Guillermo Ungo, president of the Democratic Revolutionary Front, the rebels' political wing, said of the decision about a truce.

Rivera y Damas said the release was "the first concrete act of humanization of the war" following two rounds of peace talks since mid-October.

Rivera y Damas, who helped arrange the prisoner release, said he "hoped" the army and the government could offer "a similar act" in the future.

Also present at the release was Martin Fuhrer, chief delegate of the International Red Cross, and Bishop Gregorio Rosa Chavez, Rivera y Damas' chief aide.

The soldiers from the U.S.-trained Nonualco Battalion said they had been well-treated during their 10 days in rebel hands and that guerrilla medics had treated their battle wounds.

Mendez told reporters the rebels freed the soldiers "because this fight is not against soldiers, it is a fight against the army which is defending this country's rich."

The guerrillas previously rejected a Christmas cease-fire during peace talks mediated by Rivera y Damas in Ayagualo Nov. 30, because the government had refused to agree to garrison its troops during the holidays.

## Price tag on airport land is \$259,000

By Dawn Ummel  
Chief Reporter

Iowa City would have to pay \$259,500 to purchase approximately 38 acres of undeveloped land near the Iowa City Municipal Airport in order to prevent construction by private developers in clear zones of the airport's runways.

City officials said at Tuesday's Iowa City Council meeting they do not yet know if property taxes in the city would have to be raised in order to meet the cost of purchasing the land.

The Iowa City Airport Commission has recommended the city purchase 34.4 acres of farmland and 3.5 acres of undeveloped property in the clear zones. This land is located within the 1,000 feet of each clear zone closest to the end of the runway.

"The best approach from a safety standpoint would be to purchase the clear zones in their entirety immediately," stated a memo from the Airport Commission. "However, financial constraints make this alternative infeasible."



Ernest Zuber

"A decision of this nature should not be made on the basis of anything that comes out of the FAA," Councilor Ernest Zuber said. "If we get reimbursement, fine. If not, we're doing it for the benefit of Iowa City."

The council's interest in purchasing land in the clear zones follows a directive by FAA officials that clear zones should remain clear of development.

"AFTER ALL we've been through the past year, it is in our own best interest to take some initiative rather than to be reacting," Mayor John McDonald said.

The city is in the midst of spending \$793,000 to develop a new primary runway and bring its airport back into compliance with federal safety standards. A year ago, the FAA took away \$295,000 in federal runway improvement.

See Council, page 6

## U.S., Cuba reach tentative immigration agreement

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. and Cuban negotiators have reached a provisional agreement to resume normal Cuban immigration to the United States in exchange for Cuba's acceptance of more than 2,000 Cuban criminals and mental patients now in the United States, officials said Tuesday.

Administration officials and Cuban diplomats, who asked not to be identified, said a draft immigration agreement was drawn up in talks Nov. 28 to Dec. 5 in New York.

The pact now is under review by both

governments, the officials said.

"We've made good progress but are not ready to make an announcement of an agreement," White House spokesman Larry Speakes said.

State Department spokesman Alan Romberg said, "Considerable progress was made" at the third session of talks but, "We do not yet have an agreement and until we do, there is no point in speculating on how close we may be."

Asked if there were an "agreement in principle," Romberg said, "We don't get into that. I'm not saying there is anything holding anything up."

U.S. AND CUBAN officials indicated the two countries might not have fixed the number of 1980 Mariel boatlift refugees to be considered "excludables" and returned to Cuba.

Verne Jervis, spokesman for the Immigration and Naturalization Service, said 1,541 Cuban criminals now are being held in Atlanta's Federal Correctional Institute. Another 2,000 are imprisoned in state and local facilities for various offenses."

He said the INS is conducting hearings to determine whether the

criminals are legally "excludable," or ineligible for permanent residency.

In return for repatriation of those criminals and mental patients, the United States would resume the normal processing of Cuban immigrants suspended in May 1980, State Department officials said.

The most recent negotiations, led by State Department Deputy legal adviser Michael Kozak and Cuban Deputy Foreign Minister Ricardo Alarcón de Quesada, lasted seven days.

CUBA PREVIOUSLY refused to accept

all the criminals and mental patients believed to be in the United States and has demanded U.S. proof that they are excludable on a case-by-case basis.

A Cuban diplomat said, "Cuba is now ready to accept a determined number of (excludables)."

Cuban officials said a pact would allow 3,000 former political prisoners, promised U.S. asylum in 1978, to emigrate with an undetermined number of family members and other Cuban citizens now authorized to leave the island.

The total number of Cuban immigrants accepted before a normal immigration flow is established could be as high as 20,000, a Cuban diplomat said.

But U.S. and Cuban officials said earlier a probable annual quota for Cuban immigrants under a new agreement would be about 5,000.

Generally, a flexible quota of 20,000 immigrants born in another country can come to the United States each year, said State Department consular officer Richard Weeks.

## Dough is dear to UI officials' Christmas wish lists

By Maudlyne Ihejirika  
Staff Writer

If Santa Claus was to grant the UI one present when he flies over campus this Christmas, most UI administrators agree an increase in the university's financial resources would be at the top of their wish list.

"I'd like to see our faculty recognized by healthy salary increases," said UI President James O. Freedman. "We have an unusually talented group of people on this campus and I think you need some encouragement when you're working as hard as they are — and salary is one element of encouragement for the faculty."

WHILE HE SAID it's too bad these requests represent "just wishes," Freedman added he would also ask for a "proper recognition to the achievements of our faculty and students."

He said the recognition ought to take the form of both adequate salary support for the faculty and adequate ap-

preciation of "what unusual faculty and students we have at this university."

"People who are as talented as our faculty and students need recognition in order to keep going, in order to persevere in what is really very keen competition. I think that people in this state don't truly appreciate the achievements of our students — which are really extraordinary," he said.

PHILLIP JONES, UI dean of student services, agreed with Freedman that there is a need to encourage talented students.

"I would wish that we had enough resources to present an educational opportunity to every student who had the potential to graduate from here, because that's what's most important to me," Jones said. "I think that access to higher education is fundamental and it's clear that the resources are shrinking for students who are poor and minorities to participate in higher education."

"And if we could get the resources,

then we could provide an education for every student capable of doing well," he added.

UI ASSOCIATE Vice President for Finance Casey Mahon said her request is "basically on the same line" as other administrators who asked for more money, but she would request "an even better understanding on the part of the people of Iowa about the enormous contributions of the faculty and the university to the state," he said.

"I think that as a university administrator, that's a normal and natural kind of wish for that university for which they work," Mahon said.

"But I think from that understanding would follow an understanding that the investments that the people of Iowa would make would increase fourfold in terms of both the education of the people in Iowa and the economical activity that follows from that."

Along these lines, UI Vice President for Finance Dorsey Ellis said he would wish for a resurgent Iowa economy."

"I KNOW THAT there is a strong commitment in the state of Iowa to provide the kind of financial support that the university needs if it is to take the next step forward and that commitment is unlikely to fully realized until the economy returns to a healthy state," he said.

UI Vice President for Educational Development and Research Duane Spriestersbach's financial wish was more specific. "I would like \$50 million dollars for faculty, and support services to enable our faculty to develop their ideas more fully — and therefore, to expand knowledge of our universe to the benefit of all."

"That's a desperate need we have," Spriestersbach continued. "And it is my conviction that without these resources, we are not able to see the full expression of the intellectual capacity of our faculty."

The wish for additional financial resources stems from the need to show appreciation for "faculty and students which are really some of the best" in the nation, Freedman said.



The Daily Iowan/Deb Schoenwald

# Briefly

United Press International

## U.N. votes to recognize PLO

UNITED NATIONS — The UN General Assembly, over Israeli, U.S. and Canadian objections, Tuesday called for an independent Palestinian state and an international conference on the Middle East that would help create it.

The 159-nation assembly endorsed another call for an international conference on the Middle East at which the Palestine Liberation Organization would participate as an equal partner.

## Bhopal doctors go on strike

NEW DELHI, India — Doctors at the largest hospital in Bhopal walked off the job in a wildcat strike Tuesday and left victims of history's worst chemical disaster without medical treatment, the Press Trust of India said.

The strike began when a municipal official slapped one of the doctors on duty, PTI said, quoting N.R. Bandari, medical superintendent for the region. It was not immediately known what sparked the incident at the hospital that has treated up to 30,000 gas victims.

## Dissidents leave consulate

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Three dissidents holed up in the British consulate in Durban to escape detention orders decided Tuesday to leave the mission, a spokesman said. A police source said they probably would be arrested immediately on treason charges.

The three dissidents, two Indians and Archie Gumede, the black president of the anti-government United Democratic Front, were among a group who took refuge when Law and Order Minister Louis le Grange ordered them detained for organizing boycotts of elections last August.

## Carbide team found faults

DANBURY, Conn. — Inspectors found leaky valves, problems with control systems and the potential for a runaway reaction in a 1982 inspection of the Union Carbide Plant in Bhopal, India, where thousands of people were killed in history's worst chemical disaster, an inspector said Monday.

Charles Stephen Tyson, a maintenance specialist on the 1982 inspection team, said it was not the same tank as involved in last Monday's disaster, but such a leak could lead to an uncontrollable "runaway" reaction and could explain last week's tragedy.

## Stamp price may increase

WASHINGTON — The Board of Governors of the U.S. Postal Service agreed in a closed meeting Tuesday to hike the price of a first class stamp from 20 cents to 22 cents next year, sources close to the board said.

The nine-member board, which originally asked for a 23-cent stamp, is expected to announce the decision to accept the Postal Rate Commission's recommendation today. The board also was to announce when the new rates will take effect, which is not expected to come before the end of January 1985.

## Police arrest top officials

Police arrested House ethics committee Chairman Rep. Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, National Organization for Women President Judy Goldsmith and the wife of a civil rights activist Tuesday in an anti-apartheid protest at the South African Embassy.

Tuesday's incident brings to 40 the number of people arrested at the diplomatic compound since Thanksgiving Eve, including 11 members of Congress. Stokes is the highest-ranking member to be arrested at the embassy to date.

## Reagan promises Niger aid

WASHINGTON — President Reagan assured Niger President Seyni Kountche Tuesday that the United States would use "any means" to get relief aid to drought-ravaged Africa.

A meeting, ending Kountche's two-day visit, was followed by a pact donating 45,000 metric tons of U.S. grain to Niger.

## Quoted...

I'd like to see our faculty recognized by healthy salary increases.

— UI President James O. Freedman's wish if Santa was to grant the UI one present. 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.

## Who to call

Editor	353-6210
Newsroom	353-6210
Display advertising	353-6205
Classified advertising	353-6201
Circulation	353-6203
Business office	353-5158

USPS 143-360  
The Daily Iowan is published by Student Publications Inc., 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, 52242, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal holidays, and university vacations. Second class postage paid at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879. Subscription rates: Iowa City and Corvallis, \$12.10 semester; \$24.2 semesters; \$6-summer session only; \$30-full year. Out of town: \$20.10 semester; \$40.2 semesters; \$10-summer session only; \$50-full year.

# Hearing set for hit-and-run accident

By Tamara Rood  
Staff Writer

Kerry Franklin Uriah Jones, 22, of Gadsden, Ala., made an initial appearance Tuesday in Johnson County District Court on a charge of death and injury.

Jones was allegedly involved in a hit-and-run accident in Iowa City Nov. 30 and failed to leave information about his involvement that night, court records state.

He was located Monday and admitted being the driver of the vehicle that left the scene, court records state.

A preliminary hearing on the charge has been set for Dec. 21. Jones posted \$500 bond.

Robert Eric Hickman, 22, of 715 River St., made an initial appearance Tuesday in Johnson County District Court on a charge of false use of a financial instrument.

Hickman allegedly used a UI student identification card belonging to Phillip Zacek to charge goods worth a total of \$113.70 at the Union, court records state.

Hickman charged items 35 times at the Union between Aug. 20 and Oct. 2, court records state.

## Courts

A preliminary hearing on the charge has been set for Dec. 26. Hickman is being held in lieu of \$2,500 bond.

Thomas Chapman Moor, 27, of 507 Iowa Ave. Apt. 3, made an initial appearance Tuesday in Johnson County District Court on a charge of public intoxication. He was fined \$70 plus court costs.

Moor was charged Dec. 10 after an accident on Governor Street, when a police check showed his license had been revoked.

A preliminary hearing on the charge has been set for Dec. 26. Moor was released on his own recognition.

Timothy Scott Atkinson, 19, of 2115 J St., pleaded guilty to charges of public intoxication, possession of an open container of alcohol and assault Tuesday in Johnson County Magistrate Court. He was fined \$60 plus court costs.

On Tuesday, police observed Atkinson on South Gilbert Street holding an open bottle

of Pabst Blue Ribbon beer, court records state.

After being arrested, Atkinson became "combative" at the Johnson County Jail and kicked a police officer twice, court records state.

Michael Allen Laursen, 28, of 414 Brown St. Apt. 300W, pleaded guilty Tuesday in Johnson County Magistrate Court to a charge of public intoxication. He was fined \$25 plus court costs.

On Dec. 10, police discovered Laursen in Iowa Avenue in a Volkswagen with its left blinker on, its windshield wipers running and the key in the ignition. He "fell asleep almost immediately after being put into the police car," court records state.

Larry Lee Smith, 40, of Muskegon, Mich., pleaded guilty Tuesday in Johnson County Magistrate Court to a charge of trespass. He was fined \$25 plus court costs.

On Dec. 11, Smith made "offensive comments" to female employees at Perkin's Cake and Steak, 819 First Ave., Corvallis, and refused requests from the management and police to leave the premises.

## Police

By Greg Miller  
Staff Writer

Mark Carter, of 810 W. Benton St. Apt. 10, reported to Iowa City police that a man allegedly assaulted Tom Ramstead, of 810 W. Benton St. Apt. 204.

The assailant is described as a white male, 5-feet-10, with dark hair and wearing a blue T-shirt, blue jeans and hiking boots.

Police reports indicate the assailant seemed intoxicated.

Charged: Anthony J. Corso, 21, of 929 Harlocke Apt. 5, was charged with third-degree theft and possession of a controlled substance by Iowa City police Tuesday at the Iowa City Police Department.

Accident report: Iowa City police received a report that a vehicle driven by Stephen M. Strauss, 44, of 556 Mahaska Court, slid into a

utility pole injuring his daughter Monday night.

Strauss was turning left at the intersection of River and Woolf streets when the 1981 tan Mercury he was driving struck a patch of ice.

The car slid into a utility pole, causing his daughter to strike her head against the dash board. Strauss' wife took their daughter to Mercy Hospital for observation.

Damage to the front of the car is estimated at \$1,000. There was no damage to the pole.

## UI/city people



### Officials searching for missing UI student

UI Campus Security is requesting assistance from the public to help locate a UI student who has been missing since 5 a.m. Sunday.

Rory Lee Brown, a UI junior from Des Moines, was last seen about 5 a.m. Sunday when he left some friends at the Mayflower Residence Hall. Brown reportedly told his friends he intended to walk across campus and return to his room at Hillcrest Residence Hall.

UI Campus Security Lieutenant Richard Gordon said Brown is 21 years old and six feet tall, weighs about 240 pounds and has dark hair. When last seen Sunday morning Brown was wearing a beige coat, blue jeans and white sneakers.

Brown's family is assisting UI campus security officers and other law enforcement agencies in the search for their son.

Anyone with information concerning the whereabouts of Rory Lee Brown is asked to notify UI Campus Security Detective Charles Durr at 319-353-4583.

### Dissertation author wins national, UI awards

A UI doctoral degree recipient has received a top national award as well as a UI award for his dissertation.

David Lasocki, who earned a Ph.D. degree in music from the UI in July 1983, has been named to receive the distinguished dissertation award from the Council of Graduate Schools and University

Microfilms International. Lasocki is receiving the award for authoring the best dissertation in the humanities and fine arts in the United States during the past two years.

Lasocki accepted the award during a luncheon in Washington, D.C., earlier this week. He also received a \$1,000 prize for "unusually outstanding contributions to the development of the discipline."

In addition, Lasocki will receive the \$2,500 D.C. Spietersbach Prize for excellence in doctoral research at the UI. This prize is also related to Lasocki's dissertation.

Lasocki's thesis is on the performance of the recorder in England during the period between 1540 and 1740. The recorder is an instrument resembling a flute that has eight finger holes and a whistle-like mouthpiece.

### KRNA vice president receives promotion

Radio station KRNA-FM has announced that Rob Norton has been promoted to the position of program director.

Norton is presently the station's operations manager, as well as vice president of KRNA Inc. He will continue in these positions as well as assuming the duties of station programming and contests promotions and development.

### City planner appointed to transportation committee

Corvallis resident John Lundell was appointed last Thursday to serve on a national board to plan and discuss transportation programs for urbanized communities.

According to Lundell, his appointment was effective Nov. 17 and will run through January of 1987.

"This committee meets at least once a year to outline areas that may need attention or additional planning," Lundell said.

Lundell said the Iowa City area was in need of a representative to this committee since Iowa City has recently been classified as an urbanized community. He will be involved in "directing future research

regarding transportation in small, urbanized areas."

### New cadet commander for UI Air Force ROTC

Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Paul Richards will assume the duties of Cadet Commander for the UI's Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps for the 1985 spring semester.

Richards, a UI senior majoring in electrical and computer engineering, replaces Cadet Christopher DePorter, who served as Cadet Commander this semester.

### Twin sisters receive minority scholarships

Two UI students who are twin sisters have received \$6,000 Minority Achievement Scholarships. Patty and Rosalee Mares, who are both UI freshmen from Davenport, received the awards on the basis of their high school scholarship.

### 'Real' Santa lives in L.A.

Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus, and although he was once known as W.E. Holley, a Los Angeles court allowed him to officially change his name two years ago.

Holley said he sought the name change because of his striking resemblance to folklore's common artistic renditions of what Santa looks like.

This year AT&T has made it possible for you to talk to Santa via telecommunication, and it's Holley — or Claus, as he's now known — who will be manning the phones.

Through AT&T, Santa may be dialed from anywhere in the United States at a cost of 50 cents per call.

When children call Santa they hear a one-minute message from him about what's going on at the North Pole, some gentle suggestions on eating well, minding parents, and all the good things children should do because, "Santa Claus is coming to town ..."

Claus said he has always had a special love for children and he spends much of his time visiting hospitals and being Santa Claus for friends and neighbors.

The money AT&T collects for the phone calls to Santa will be donated to "charities which work to alleviate hunger problems throughout the world and particularly in Ethiopia."

Youngsters can call Santa — the real one, that is — by dialing 1-900-40-SANTA.

Find a beautiful handmade gift for that "hard to buy for" someone at

### THE ELDERCRAFT SHOP

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28 S. Linn St., Iowa City  
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Try it! You have nothing to lose. Call me for more information.

Benjamin Chait

338-0354

218 E. Washington St.  
Downtown, Iowa City

University  
Com

By M. Boone  
Staff Writer

The UI Campus Plan Tuesday approved a disposal site near student housing, and state regulations of neighboring interests need about the proposal.

The UI currently disposes waste products on land directly east of the Course and adjacent to Railroad right-of-way.

Houck reported the received "clean bills" from the Iowa Department of Natural Resources, which is conducting several studies to determine the environmental impact of the proposed facility.

Cable television and teller machines are facilities that could be in residence halls if they received surveys assessing hall services, according to Residence Services.

## University

# Committee approves new UI coal ash landfill site

By Tom Boone  
Staff Writer

The UI Campus Planning Committee Tuesday approved a new UI coal ash disposal site near Hawkeye married student housing, contingent on federal and state regulations and consultation of neighboring interest groups concerned about the proposed site.

"At first I was apprehensive about the Hawkeye student housing area as a possible location for fly ash landfill, but after thorough research and thought I have to highly recommend it as the site for the project," said John Houck, assistant director of the UI Physical Plant.

The UI currently disposes its coal waste products on university-owned land directly east of the Finkbine Golf Course and adjacent to the Rock Island Railroad right-of-way.

Houck reported the landfill has received "clean bills of health" from the Iowa Department of Environmental Quality on several occasions and recent studies conducted by the UI Geology Department indicate water leaving the landfill is safe to drink.

Nothing to lose. Call.

Chait

Washington St.  
Iowa City

By Maudlyne Ihejirika  
Staff Writer

Cable television and automatic bank teller machines are just two of the facilities that could be added to UI residence halls if they receive positive response from students who recently received surveys assessing residence hall services, according to UI Department of Residence Services officials.

The Environmental Assessment Survey (EAS) is being conducted by the Department of Residence Services and could eventually lead to changes and improvements in UI residence hall facilities, services, programs and policies.

"There are a couple of different goals (of the survey)," said Pamela Boersig, assistant director of residence services. "To assess student perceptions of their living environments, to solicit recommendations for improving that environment and to redesign the environment to meet student needs where possible."

BOERSIG SAID the EAS was dis-

"We'll have to consult with the students who live in married student housing about this, says John Houck, assistant director of the UI Physical Plant, "but they can't, by any means, veto the project."

**ONE THING** of concern is the effect landfills like this have on ground water," Houck said. "For the most part, we're finding that the water leaving our current landfill sight is potable — it actually comes out a very good quality water."

However, Houck said the Finkbine landfill is "running out of space ... that's the whole problem we're facing."

"What has to be done, and should be done fairly quickly, is we've got to open up a new ash landfill and in doing so, it's a new ballgame," he said.

Houck explained Iowa code currently treats the disposal of fly ash as municipal waste.

"It's no longer 1960 — it's 1984 and a new department of environmental quality regulation regarding the disposal of these waste products exists. As such, we will abide by the current legislation," he said.

Houck listed the primary criteria being considered in the relocation as meeting existing regulations regarding the operation of the landfill and construction of the landfill at a minimum cost.

HE ALSO EMPHASIZED the importance of developing an "acceptably aesthetic facility."

"We don't want this facility to look like an eyesore," Houck said. "We

want the landfill to be relatively clean and, by all means, we want to restore the area to its original condition at the completion of this work."

Houck said the current landfill has been in use by the UI Physical Plant since the 1960s, and he estimated the life of the new facility to be 25 years.

Several members of the campus planning committee expressed concern about a possible coal dust problem at the landfill, but Hank Mann, a representative for Stanley Consultants in Muscatine, said the problem will be minimal.

"Any place we put the landfill there's going to be a dust problem," Houck said. "Coal dust is like the dust created when a farmer discs. It doesn't stay suspended in the air forever."

"There can be a dust problem on a given day, but it's not going to be a continuous problem," Mann said. "Dust care and caution on our part will minimize any potential dust problems."

TWO OTHER SITES were also considered before the landfill planning committee decided on the Hawkeye student housing area.

An area near the present landfill was reviewed and dismissed because of its close proximity to existing residential areas. A site at the Oakdale campus was also dismissed because of its distance from the UI's main campus.

Houck said the Physical Plant staff decided early in the site selection process that there were "definite advantages to siting the landfill on university-owned lands."

The potential landfill area near Hawkeye student housing is currently being tilled and farmed and is blocked from view by a surrounding grove of trees.

Houck said a road will have to be built so trucks carrying the waste can get to the landfill, but details regarding construction of that road still have to be finalized.

He added security measures would have to be taken because the area is often used "by West High students as a recreation spot."

"WE'LL HAVE TO consult with the students who live in married student housing about this, but they can't, by any means, veto the project," Houck said. "We'll discuss the project with

them and if they have suggestions we haven't considered, we may come back and make some changes."

To facilitate students in expressing such concerns, Houck said the UI plans to hold a public hearing on the proposed site in the near future.

Traffic into the landfill was another concern voiced by the committee, but Houck said a maximum of 12 waste-carrying trucks will go to the site daily.

"We have about 30 trucks a day bringing coal into the plant on main campus, but does anyone notice? If the congestion caused by 30 trucks goes unnoticed, 12 trucks shouldn't cause much of a problem," he said.

Houck said the UI currently uses about 110,000 tons of coal annually in its Oakdale and main campus heating plants. He added the UI's annual coal usage will be increased to nearly 150,000 tons — an increase of about one-third — with the completion of the planned power plant expansion project.

The committee also approved configuration of the football offices and elevation of the indoor practice facility. Also approved, in concept, were preliminary plans for expansion of the new UI Law Center.

# Officials weigh cable TV, bank machines for dorms

By Maudlyne Ihejirika  
Staff Writer

"... some (student suggestions) will depend on available funding, which will determine the timetable for their implementation," says UI Director of Residence Services George Droll. "However, there are many changes that would be just a matter of changing current policy."

tributed in mid-November to 10 percent of the residence halls' population — approximately 675 of the 6,600 students living in UI residence halls — and asks students for their personal opinions in areas such as residence hall rules and regulations, programming, security, dining, the academic environment, interpersonal relations and floor community.

UI Director of Residence Services George Droll said, "We are trying to pro-rate and assess our students in terms of how they perceive their en-

vironment. What we're really asking the students is, 'How are we doing, and how could we be better, in your eyes?'

Droll said an eight-member Environmental Assessment Committee composed of students and staff will process the data received from the survey within the next few months and make recommendations to the department on the basis of that data.

Once recommendations are made, the Department of Residence Services will decide which will be implemented,

when and how. "It's our hope that we're going to be able to incorporate as many of the students' suggestions as possible into action," said Droll.

HE SAID many of the students' suggestions stand a good chance of being implemented, "but of course some will depend on available funding, which will determine the timetable for their implementation. However, there are many changes that would be just a matter of changing current policy," he added.

Boersig said when the last EAS was conducted in 1979, "several of the recommendations that the committee made were acted upon and implemented."

"One of the big issues was that of increasing laundry facilities and that was done. Another was upgrading some of the different floor lounges, such as those in Burge Hall, and that too was done," she said.

The 1984 EAS asks residence hall students to respond to 86 questions on topics ranging from resident assistant-student relations and discipline for stu-

dents caught pulling fire alarms to current alcohol policies and maintenance of rooms and halls. Students will also be asked their feelings about an idea to establish alcohol-free floors for students who desire them — comparable to the quiet lifestyle floors resulting from the 1979 EAS.

MARK ECKMAN, Associated Residence Halls president and a member of the committee that put together the survey, said the survey is beneficial because it allows student input on residence halls policies.

"I think it's a good tool for finding out what the students needs are, and helping personnel to do something about those needs if they're not currently doing something about it," he said. "It will also show what students want the most and what they want the least. I think it's also a way of prioritizing."

Eckman said two questions on the survey that offer interesting possibilities for the residence halls are whether students want cable television service and automatic teller machines.

PRESENTLY, only Mayflower Residence Hall offers its residents cable television service, but the installation of new campus-wide telemetering cable could soon make cable service available to other residence halls.

"I think that cable TV would be great to have in the residence halls," said Eckman. "It appeared on the 1979 EAS and received a very favorable response, but at the time, it wasn't possible because of state regulations or something. So I wanted to have it put on this year's EAS to find out how strongly students feel about it."

Similarly, the huge growth and popularity of automatic bank teller machines has made the idea of installing them in the residence halls an attractive possibility, according to Droll.

"We're aware of the large number of students who still do their banking out of town, and we're also aware of the network from the teller stations," he said. "What we're wanting to find out is, if they were available would the students use them."

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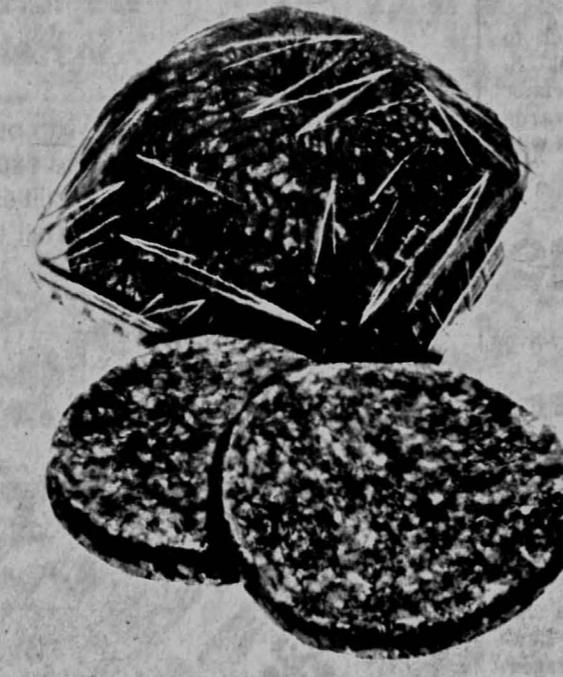
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# American hijack victims fly home; Iran reportedly supplied terrorists

United Press International

Two scarred and bruised Americans freed from a hijacked Kuwaiti airliner headed home Tuesday as other hostages charged that Iranian authorities supplied the hijackers with guns, ropes and handcuffs during six terror-filled days at Tehran airport.

The Americans, showing the signs of the beatings and other torture they suffered at the hands of the hijackers, arrived in Kuwait with other hostages aboard a Kuwaiti jetliner that picked them up in Tehran, the official Kuwaiti News Agency said.

The Americans were Charles Kapar, a U.S. Agency for International Development auditor from Arlington, Va., and John Costa, 50, a New York businessman.

Two other Americans, both AID officials, were killed by the air pirates, who seized the plane with 166 people aboard last Tuesday after it stopped in Dubai en route from Kuwait to Pakistan.

THE ORDEAL ended Sunday when Iranian security guards stormed the Kuwait

Airways jet and seized the hijackers and freed the last hostages.

The return of the hostages coincided with charges from two released passengers in Karachi, Pakistan, that Iranian authorities supplied the four Arabic-speaking hijackers with ropes, handcuffs and weapons.

"They had silver-colored pistols when they hijacked the plane and they had nothing except that," said Sheik Abdul Hafiz, 50, a Kuwait Airways catering officer. "After two days, they had .38 revolvers, iron handcuffs they put on the American passengers and nylon ropes by which they tied me and other passengers."

The Iranian government said the hijackers would be put on trial, but there was no word on the air pirates' whereabouts or any charges lodged against them.

WITH THE Americans safely out of Iran, President Ronald Reagan criticized the Iranian government's handling of the crisis.

"Even if they weren't in collusion, the Iranians could have done a better job," Reagan said at the White House.

Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said, "We've seen enough to

justify our conclusions" that Iran failed to act promptly or humanely.

"Granting selective media access, broadcasting statements and screams of tortured passengers, permitting photographers aboard the aircraft clearly encouraged extreme behavior by the hijackers," he said. "The passengers, the families of the murdered passengers, and the world deserve answers from the government of Iran."

IN TEHRAN, religious leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini said criticism of Iran's handling of the hijacking was part of a Western plot against Iran.

"If any country other than Iran had handled an instance of air piracy like Iran did, the entire world would have praised it for the skillful, responsive and adroit handling of the incident," Iran's Islamic Republic News Agency quoted Khomeini as saying.

While the hijackers' identities remained a mystery, reports from Washington said U.S. officials believed they were Shiite Moslems with possible links to pro-Iranian extremists suspected of bombing the U.S. Embassy annex in Beirut and other targets in Lebanon.

## Fighting erupts in Beirut mountains as efforts continue to resume talks

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Fierce fighting tore through the mountains overlooking Beirut Tuesday and civilians fled a disputed coastal region left "in flames" by battles between rival militiamen.

In Damascus, U.S. and Syrian officials tried to break a deadlock in talks aimed at withdrawing Israeli occupation troops from southern Lebanon and curb violence that erupted in the Beirut area for the fifth consecutive day.

Christian and Druze Moslem militiamen battled in the disputed Iklim Kharroub region southeast of Beirut with artillery, mortar and rocket fire and Christian militiamen and army troops battled the Druze in the Shouf mountains overlooking Beirut despite a cease-fire mediated through the personal intervention of Syrian President Hafez Assad.

SEVERAL SHELLS from the Shouf crashed into both Christian and Moslem residential areas of Beirut, sending

civilians into basement shelters and clearing the streets of motorists, witnesses said.

A police spokesman said "excessive numbers" of Christians in a string of villages in Iklim Kharroub fled the fighting. A Christian militia officer said hundreds of people had left but dismissed other reports of 3,000 refugees as exaggerated.

"The Iklim is in flames," said Christian Voice of Lebanon radio.

"The situation is extremely tense and difficult," said a spokesman for the French truce observer force in the Shouf mountains. "Our positions are taking their share of the firing."

The battles wounded at least two civilians in Christian east Beirut, three soldiers in the mountains and one woman in Iklim Kharroub, police and hospital reports said.

RIVAL CHRISTIAN and Druze radio stations blamed the factions represented by each for the military escalation.

In Damascus, Assad met Druze Moslem militia leader and Lebanese Tourism

Minister Walid Jumblatt about the violence and the "need to step up efforts to secure a withdrawal of Israeli troops from Lebanon," said state-run Damascus radio.

U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Richard Murphy, who arrived in Damascus Monday, discussed "the latest Lebanese developments" and the deadlocked Israeli-Lebanese negotiations with Syrian Foreign Minister Farouk Al Shara, an official source said.

The visits of Murphy and Jumblatt to Damascus coincided with the continued deadlock in the Lebanese-Israeli troop withdrawal talks and reports of an Israeli threat to break off the discussions if no progress is made by Dec. 20 — the date set for a Christmas recess.

The talk of having a recess sparked more controversy over the future prospects of the talks.

Israeli officials participating in the negotiations have hinted they may review their position on their withdrawal plans over the Christmas recess and come back to the talks with a totally new approach.

## Six bombs damage NATO pipeline

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI) — Communist terrorists exploded bombs at six NATO pipeline sites in Belgium Tuesday, sending fountains of burning fuel into the air and shutting down sections of the alliance's largest fuel delivery system in Europe, police said.

No injuries were reported in the bombings. A terrorist group called the Communist Combatant Cells said it touched off the explosions in a "war" against NATO.

The blasts came 48 hours before 16 alliance foreign ministers including Secretary of State George Shultz were to begin their regular fall session Thursday in Brussels. Shultz arrives in Brussels today.

"The war against NATO has become the main thrust of our action," the Communist Combatant Cells said in claiming responsibility for the blasts in a letter to the Brussels newspaper La Cite.

"OUR ACTIONS took the revolutionary attack simultaneously to three provinces, cutting the pipeline network and the supply

of NATO's armed forces in sensitive spots," the letter said.

The explosions damaged valve pits and started fires in at least two places. Officials said fuel flows were interrupted briefly along some sections of the affected pipelines and that other sections might be out of use for several days.

NATO operates a series of pipelines throughout its European territory. Those attacked Tuesday were part of the central European pipeline system, the largest run by NATO on the continent.

The 3,680-mile pipeline system carries fuel for NATO forces between France and West Germany or from the port of Antwerp to Germany with branches to Belgian airbases and the Supreme Allied Command Europe at Casteau, Belgium. It also is used for the transport of products for private companies.

TUESDAY'S ATTACK would be the CCC's biggest terrorist strike in Belgium since the previously unknown group began

a series of bombings early in October and its first against NATO targets.

"It is not pleasant to see that NATO as such becomes a target now. Maybe it is also a pointer to some vulnerabilities," a NATO official said.

Previous attacks were against companies which the CCC said were involved in the NATO program to deploy intermediate-range nuclear missiles in Europe and offices of the Liberal and Christian Democrat government parties.

The six bombings Tuesday occurred along a 100-mile belt of pipeline running from the French to the West German borders across the southern half of Belgium.

"The flaming fuel was spouting sky high when we arrived," a firefighter at one of the six sites said.

At Ensisil near the West German border, aviation kerosene flowing from the ruptured pipeline set fire to a nearby forest, with flames leaping 30 to 50 feet into the air.

## Rotation of ambassadors deemed 'normal'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Reagan administration plans to change key ambassadors to Chile, El Salvador, Honduras, Costa Rica, Colombia and Bolivia in what the White House called a "normal" second-term rotation, officials said Tuesday.

The American ambassadors in Honduras, El Salvador and Chile are considered especially important to U.S. policy in the region, while those in Honduras and Costa Rica have been particularly controversial.

"This is a process of normal rotation that does not represent any change in U.S. policy" toward the six nations, White House spokesman Robert Sims said.

State Department spokesman referred inquiries on the changes to the White House, which is responsible for ambassadorial appointments.

BUT SIMS said the State Department recommended the changes because the ambassadors had received death threats from drug traffickers or others, or because the

diplomats had served long terms in their posts.

Officials did not disclose the ambassadors' new posts nor the names of their successors, saying the United States would try to gain acceptance of the nominees from the host countries before doing so.

Sims said the move fell under "normal" proceeding of change of posts at the start of a new administration" Jan. 20.

He said Lewis Tambs, the U.S. ambassador in Colombia, and Edwin Corr, ambassador to Bolivia, had received death threats from drug traffickers and Ambassador Thomas Pickering in El Salvador was also threatened.

AMBASSADOR TO Honduras John Negroponte, considered a central architect of the administration's massive military buildup and support for "contra" rebels in that nation on Nicaragua's border, "had spent a long time in the post," Sims said.

NEGROPONTE had worked closely with former Honduran defense minister, Gen.

Gustavo Alvarez Martinez, who was ousted in a barracks coup in March and replaced by Gen. Walter Lopez, who has been more critical of the United States.

A congressional source said one candidate being considered for the Honduran post was Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for Central America L. Craig Johnstone. Both Negroponte and Johnstone previously served in Vietnam.

Ambassador to Costa Rica Curtin Windsor has been one of the administration's most controversial envoys to Latin America. In August, the opposition Radical Democratic Party reportedly called on the government to denounce Windsor for his "incessant meddling" in Costa Rican affairs.

James Theberge, the ambassador to Chile, has been the point man in recent U.S. attempts to step up pressure on dictator Augusto Pinochet to turn towards democracy and to increase contacts with opposition political figures.

## Group refutes U.S. 'sham' election charge

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A group of observers of Nicaragua's recent elections Tuesday contradicted the Reagan administration and said the voting "was not a sham" but opened the way for opponents of the leftist Sandinista regime.

"We found it was a political opening in Nicaragua," said former Republican Rep. Charles Whelan of Ohio, a member of the delegation that released an 82-page report Tuesday.

"It was not a sham," he said. "It was not perfect. But we do feel that it represents an opening for government opposition."

"The political parties that participated did represent a meaningful choice for the peoples of Nicaragua," former Ambassador to Bolivia Ben Stephansky said.

ADMINISTRATION officials said the election, which was boycotted by the Liberal Independent Party and the Democratic Coordinating Council, was a Soviet-style sham.

Nicaraguan junta leader and Sandinista presidential candidate Daniel Ortega won the Nov. 4 election with 63 percent of the vote — only about 47.5 percent of the total

number of registered voters. Twenty-five percent of eligible voters abstained.

Liberal presidential candidate Virgilio Godoy and council candidate Arturo Cruz, both moderates who served high in the Sandinista regime, said press censorship and other electoral restrictions precluded a free election.

The delegation, sponsored by the Washington Office on Latin America and the International Human Rights Law Group, charged U.S. officials encouraged various parties not to run.

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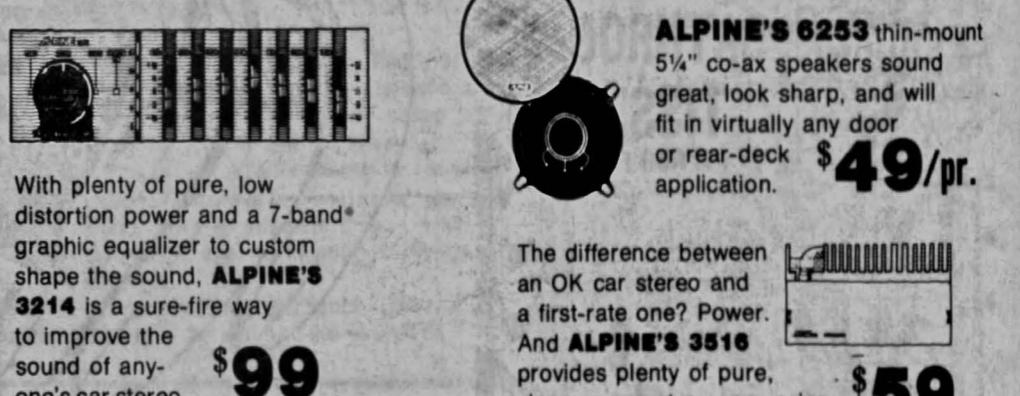
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# Viewpoints

Volume 117, No. 111

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## Same tune, new words

It was a sparkling February day this year when nearly 1,500 UI students, armed with signs and a sense of urgency, crowded onto the Pentacrest in a show of solidarity to protest impending state budget cuts to the state Board of Regents.

To most undergraduates, this exultant gathering previewed a problem that they believed was just beginning. For those who had been on campus longer than their younger cohorts, however, the outcry represented four years of frustration finally being expressed. These people had seen it all before.

"Awareness rally urges local action," a blaring Daily Iowan headline reads. But wait — the article beneath the headline is not dated Feb. 23, 1984, the day after the "Washington's Birthday rally." It is dated April 23, 1981, and for those who have watched events mold history at the UI since that time, this year's front pages probably evoked a sense of déjà vu.

Granted, February's overwhelming display was a far cry from the dismal efforts of previous years. Only about 100 concerned students bothered to stop at the 1981 rally held in the Union, and many of those turned up the volume on a soap opera when the speeches began. But the events leading up to and the central themes surrounding the rallies spanning the years since 1979 are hauntingly familiar:

"Regents dismayed at budget cuts."

"Regents to spread news of cut harms."

"UI students, parents asked to help lobby."

The budget crisis, in short, has proved to be a pervasive issue that will not just go away because 1,500 students ordered it to in February.

Repeated administrative warnings about "bare bones budgets" from both former UI President Willard Boyd and current UI President James O. Freedman have done little good. If student protests can be judged by their immediate effects, they also have done little good — last year's budget allocation again closely followed Gov. Terry Branstad's recommended cut.

And the inaction of faculty members during last year's mobilization efforts proves they have become too disillusioned with the continuing frustration to be counted on for much help.

With this history behind them, the UI administration and the state Board of Regents soon faces an Iowa Legislature that once again stands empty-handed, and these officials will likely cringe at recent predictions that state spending will have to be trimmed by tens of millions of dollars to come up with a balanced 1986 budget.

But these administrators may have learned from their history, for this year Freedman has replaced the familiar pleadings and warnings about effects of anemic funding on the institutions with a more positive approach.

Like a flattering suitor, Freedman courted Branstad last month, saying: "Those of us who are privileged to serve the universities of the state have the deepest respect, Governor Branstad, for your efforts to attract new industry to Iowa and to encourage economic development in the state. I am regularly struck by the fact that the states that have been most successful in promoting economic development have been those that have maintained the high quality of their research universities."

A different approach from the pleadings of the last several years, but as the reruns of those shows have demonstrated, it may be just the right time to do so. Apparently the state finds it easy to disregard what's happening to the quality of education it provides its young. Unfortunately, a blatant ploy to the selfish interests of a government starving for revenues may be the right idea — if not the only idea — now.

**Robyn Griggs**  
University Editor

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## Will UI have divested interests?

By Craig Perrin

**J**OHN VORSTER, former South African Prime Minister, said: "It is true that there are blacks working for us ... we need them. But the fact that they work for us can never entitle them to claim political rights. Not now, nor in the future."

The United States government has long condoned South Africa's subjugation of its black citizenry. But even more important on a level we can see in Iowa City every day, the UI has \$2.7 million invested in corporations doing business in South Africa.

Here, then, are some points for students and administrators to consider in thinking about South Africa.

• Why should students care about South Africa?

South Africa is the only country in the world where discrimination on the basis of race is mandated by law. Although 75 percent of South Africa's people are black, they have no voice in the government.

Apartheid is a system of absolute economic, political and social domination. Fifty percent of all black children die of malnutrition before the age of five — yet South Africa is considered a developed country.

### Guest opinion

• How important are our investments in South Africa?

On this, Vorster has said: "Each trade agreement, each bank loan, each new investment is another brick in the wall of our continued existence." The South African Reserve Bank in 1980 said that the United States accounts for 20 percent of South African trade.

• Doesn't U.S. corporate involvement help the black people of South Africa?

Unfortunately, no. The wage gap between black and white workers increased by \$30 per person for a month's wages during the period 1974-1978, a period of expanded U.S. investment. Since 1960, U.S. investment in South Africa has tripled, yet the repressive policies of that government have increased, not decreased. U.S. corporate involvement also funds the security forces that have suppressed the 22 million blacks of South Africa.

• What are the Sullivan Principles, and haven't they encouraged corporate

social responsibility?

The Sullivan Principles are a voluntary code of conduct calling for non-segregation in the workplace and fair employment practices. However, U.S. corporations only employ 1 percent of all South African workers. One U.S. corporate representative said his firm held off signing the Principles until it was found that "the Principles were being used to pacify critics in the States." In the seven years since the Sullivan Principles were authorized, no changes have taken place in the apartheid system.

• Wouldn't South African blacks be hurt if U.S. corporations pulled out?

Steve Biko, former leader of Black Consciousness, said they would, "in the short run. But it should be understood in Europe and North America that foreign investment supports the present economic system of political injustice ... We blacks are perfectly willing to suffer the consequences. We are quite accustomed to suffering." Biko was killed in 1977 by South African police.

• What would be the effect of divesting on Iowa?

First, low wages in South Africa take jobs away from the United States. Several Iowa firms, like International

Harvester and John Deere, manufacture goods in South Africa for export to the United States. Jobs would be created by returning this money to Iowa.

Second, the corporations doing business in South Africa are very large ones with a small yield in dividends to the shareholder. The average return of UI stock in 1983 was 4.9 percent. The UI could make more money if it were to open a checking account at the First National Bank of Iowa City.

Third, trade with other African countries would be expanded because of the preferential treatment they give to countries that do not support South Africa.

• Who else has divested?

Several states have already divested, and 26 more are currently considering similar legislation. Nine cities and 34 universities, including the University of Wisconsin and Michigan State, have also divested. Even Nebraska, with its conservative legislature, has partially divested itself from businesses with South African ties.

Perrin is a member of the UI Student Senate and serves on its State Relations Subcommittee on Divestment/Apartheid. He is helping organize an information network on apartheid for Iowa.

## Movies gonna make him a big star

**Richard Panek**

The driver's name is Stephen, but everyone calls him Staff. It's the word on his badge, which is where the Greek director read it and said it aloud. Stephen explains that his parents call him Stef, so he assumed the Greek director also was calling him Stef but with an accent. The nickname stuck, and now Stephen wears his badge as if it were his name tag.

"Do you remember Harry and Tonto?" Staff says. "They shot a scene in the town where I grew up. I was about 10 at the time, and the crew just kind of adopted me."

ACROSS THE ROOM, the Greek consul introduces the evening's guest of honor. The Greek director steps to a

microphone and addresses the crowd of dignitaries.

"I have been in Chicago five times," is all the Greek director says. "I like this town. I hope to come back."

He returns to his seat. Around the room, the eating resumes.

Staff is in Chicago to study film at a local college. He has worked as a grip on dozens of his fellow students' movies, and he himself has directed seven student films. He doesn't speak well of them now, and he says that soaking up the conversations of critics and directors these past few days has helped him. It's convinced him that he must get more serious.

"I got to meet everybody on the set," he says, resuming his story about Harry and Tonto. "They shot a scene in the town where I grew up. I was about 10 at the time, and the crew just kind of adopted me."

CROSS THE ROOM, the Greek consul introduces the evening's guest of honor. The Greek director steps to a

hat in the other. At his side is a critic, and at both their sides is an actor.

"Where is Staff?" the Greek director wants to know.

"Where is Staff?" the critic wants to know.

"Where is Staff?" the actor wants to know.

Staff is across the room, downing a last bite of food as he gets to his feet, racing to finish his story.

"One day Art Carney came up to me. He put his hands on my shoulders and looked down at me and said, 'Son, when you grow up, do you want to be in the movies?' And I looked up at him, and I'm sure my mouth was open, and I said, 'Uh-huh.' And now here it is, 10 years later. And here I am. I'm in the movies."

Panek is a DI staff writer. His column on people and places in the American landscape appears every other Wednesday.

## Letters

### Throw the book at her!

To the editor:

If smug ignorance colors the flower of a junior journalist, then the garden of The Daily Iowan sports a proud bud in Caroline Dieterle.

Like much editorial journalism, her attack upon creative writing classes offered to students in UI professional schools (DI, Nov. 30) is snide and self-aggrandizing; like most journalese, Dieterle's prose is wretched.

Her small language skills suited perfectly to her calling, Dieterle should continue to employ the dash in lieu of punctuation marks that may not be understood by everyone who can read" in public discussions of others' ideas devoid of her own understanding and research.

Given time, perhaps Dieterle will join those countless School of

Journalism writers respected by all for being clear thinkers, concerned humans and fine prose stylists; such illustrious names as ... well, you know.

I would rather deal with a person — doctor, lawyer, journalist, whatever — whose education has taught him or her to reason and write with imagination and clarity.

**Scott Raab**  
Iowa City, Nov. 30

### Responsible rhetoric

To the editor:

Katie Halbach and Jackie Majerus charged in their letter (DI, Dec. 7) that Israel has stolen Palestinian culture.

Oil! With the Druze, the Christians, the Shiites, the Palestinians and the Jews all sharing a common culture, why must only the Jews be accused of thievery?

Hilbach and Majerus anticipated the venom of Ralph Schoenman, who spoke on Nov. 29 at the invitation of the General Union of Palestinian Students. Schoenman presented the view that Jews have no right to national aspiration and ended the evening with a call to arms against Israel. Another GUPS-sponsored speaker of the previous two semesters, David Williams, did the same.

Contrast to that speaker Wolf Blitzer, whose Dec. 5 talk was sponsored by the School of Journalism, the UI Lecture Committee, Student Senate, Hillel and Israel on Campus. Blitzer, an international journalist, used verifiable facts, anecdotes and humor to call all Middle Eastern groups to the bargaining table of peace, not the fields of war.

Israel on Campus, through Blitzer, its display case on modern Israeli

culture (including Coke and Frosted Flakes in Hebrew) and Israeli Awareness Month, has made good on its promise made before the Student Senate: that this year Israel on Campus would strive to be non-antagonistic, non-provocative and non-aggressive.

I'm sure Israel on Campus will never funnel mandatory student fees to invite speakers who say that Jews helped Hitler kill their own in order to use Europe's guilt to achieve imperialist aspirations and who call for a bloody revolution, as Schoenman and Williams did.

I thank the Student Senate and the School of Journalism for helping bring Mr. Blitzer to Iowa City.

**Robert E. Gussin**  
Iowa City, Dec. 11

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## Metro

# CPB funding uncertainty prompts stations to solicit local supporters

By Bart Jansen  
Special to The Daily Iowan

Recent presidential vetoes of forward-funding bills for the Corporation for Public Broadcasting have strengthened the uneasiness of local public radio station managers, who more and more are coming to rely on alternative sources of funding.

Nationally, funding from CPB provides about 17 percent of the cost of public radio in the United States.

In the last few weeks of the recent session of Congress, President Ronald Reagan vetoed two bills that would have authorized the allocation of money for CPB for the years 1987-89. The most recent bill, authored by Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., would have authorized \$775 million over the three-year period. It remained a nonpartisan issue, being passed unanimously by the Senate and by a 3-to-1 margin in the House.

The president did sign an appropriations bill on Nov. 8 that included \$200 million for CPB for 1987 — the same amount asked for in the previous bill, but without funding authorization for 1988 or 1989.

LOCALLY, the uncertainty of forward funding from CPB has prompted public radio stations to ask listeners to help fund their operations.

UI stations WSUI-AM and KSUI-FM use direct-mail solicitation and a "very limited type of almost promotional service announcements" to raise money, according to

John Monick, assistant director of broadcasting for the stations. The stations rely mainly on the UI for their funding, but about 13 percent comes from CPB.

Last year the UI stations raised about \$40,000 from listeners. So far this year they have raised about \$20,000 from direct mailings that took place from July through September. The fiscal 1984 budget for the two stations was \$680,000.

George Klingler, director of the UI stations, said the Community Service Grants the stations receive from CPB "are going down because the pot is getting smaller." In addition, this year the UI stations had to pay a special assessment of almost \$22,000 to help National Public Radio pay off its \$7 million debt to CPB.

MONICK SAID the stations' expenses are rising while their general expense account has remained "practically static" because of the state's fiscal problems and CPB's level of support for local stations.

KCKC-FM in Cedar Rapids, operated by Kirkwood Community College, holds two on-air fund-raising campaigns a year — one in the fall and one in the spring. In five days this September the station raised about \$6,000, said KCKC Development Coordinator Jenny Lanzo. "Our audience is increasing and more people are listening actively," Lanzo said. The station also tries to "push hard for business support through underwriting."

Since the station started using fund-raising campaigns two years ago, its

"friends" organization has grown from 134 members to about 1,000. Lanzo credits the increase to college students and others in the area who seek the alternative of jazz and folk music, saying, "Public radio stations are really fulfilling a need" that commercial stations don't serve.

KUNI-FM IN CEDAR FALLS, operated by the University of Northern Iowa, also has two pledge drives a year. The station presently receives about 18 percent of its funding through the CPB. The station had a fund-raising drive during October that raised more than \$72,000. The station's 5,000 friends organization members in Iowa, Wisconsin and Illinois allow it to raise more money than the other area stations.

Diane Winkey, Development Associate for KUNI, says the station had a "quiet campaign" in the beginning of October by direct mail with a few on-air requests. This raised the first \$16,000 and allowed the station to reduce its on-air efforts from 12 days to 10 days in late October and early November.

KUNI uses pledge drives to help pay for "high quality, nationally recognized programs" such as "Morning Edition" and "All Things Considered," Winkey said.

All the local stations view fund raising to maintain the quality of their programming as necessary because of the uncertain future of national funding, but all said they try to avoid frequent on-air fund raising to leave the time open for programming.

## 'Naughty' Christmas cards sell well

By Greg Philby  
and Karyn Riley  
Staff Writers

Santa Claus may be bearing more than gifts this year as "suggestive" Christmas cards continue to be a popular seller in Iowa City.

"We do sell them and being a retail business we're just selling things people want," said Tom Davis, card buyer for Things & Things & Things, 130 S. Clinton St. "But we don't (sell) anything like frontal nudity or acts of sex."

Davis said they carry suggestive cards year-round, adding that suggestive Christmas cards are "very popular."

"Obviously, I stock much more of the traditional cards and they will always be number one," Davis said. "People tend to buy the other cards as a supplement."

Mike Mercer, owner of O-Zone, 218-B E Washington St., said, "They sell really well. I really don't carry many traditional cards. It seems the wilder they are, the faster they sell."

"WE DO HAVE A Christmas card showing Santa flashing, but his back is turned," said Paul Ingram, book buyer for the Union

Book Store. "But we don't sell all that many naughty cards. Actually, suggestiveness is really in the eye of the beholder."

He said card distributors bring cards in with "hot" titles that they think will sell well in a college town.

"We carry a few cards that might be considered risqué, but they are funny and still in good taste," said Roxanne Haldeman, owner of Buc's, 112 E. College St. "There are none that could be, in any way, pornographic."

"What we sell is not pornographic under the laws of Iowa," Mercer said. "They might show a nude man or have a few dirty words, but most leave something up to the imagination. You might see everything when the card is opened up."

O-ZONE IS KNOWN "to carry bizarre things, so a lot of the time it's not a shock" to see obscene Christmas cards, Mercer said. "Why should they be shocked when everyone knows they are there? The thing that's really funny is college students come in and often are shocked at the cards, and older people come in — some 50 or 60 years old — and they might start laughing."

One reason suggestive Christmas cards are popular, Mercer said, is "Christmas is so traditional that everything that breaks that traditional mold sells well."

Merger said he has to re-order his stock of about 150 cards twice a month.

Most other stores do not carry suggestive cards, but store managers said they do not oppose the idea.

"This is really a family drug store and I think a lot of people would be offended, so for the most part, I don't think we could sell them," said Tracey Gobush, clerk at People's Drug Store Inc., 121 E. Washington St.

WENDY BAINES, manager of Kirlin's Hallmark in Sycamore Mall, said although the store does not sell suggestive Christmas cards, "we are planning on putting in suggestive (contemporary) cards after Christmas."

Baines said suggestive Christmas cards are "fine with me. It just all depends on the person. Myself, I don't mind, but I think some customers would mind."

The stores label the sections as being for adult viewing, and state law requires people to be 18 years of age in order to read the suggestive cards.

# Sports

Section B The Daily Iowan Wednesday, December 12, 1984

## Ticket sales lagging for inaugural Freedom Bowl

By Jeff Stratton  
Staff Writer

The Freedom Bowl, matching Iowa and Texas on Dec. 26 in Anaheim, Calif., will be played in Anaheim Stadium which seats 70,569 spectators, but it looks like a lot of those seats may be empty.

Tom Starr, director of the Freedom Bowl, said Tuesday that ticket sales have reached 16,000 for the inaugural game. "The way it looks right now, we have sold 16,000 tickets for the game," Starr said.

That amount includes 14,000 tickets that have been sold in the Southern California area, Starr said. "That amount doesn't surprise me," Starr said. "For one thing we just got our tickets in hand and secondly when you have a new entity

### Freedom Bowl

there will be a slow initial response."

AS A NEW BOWL, the Freedom Bowl was not sanctioned by the NCAA until late August of this year. Starr started his job as director of the game on Sept. 26, and he said that the late start has contributed to the slow sales. "I would be very disappointed with that amount of tickets sold if we had had the whole year to organize for the game, but we didn't," he said.

Starr said the 16,000 tickets sold includes "a couple of thousand tickets sold to the University

of Iowa," but that he has had no report from Texas on the number of tickets that they have sold for the game.

Jean Kupka, UI ticket manager, said that ticket sales in the Iowa City area have not been going too well. "We've sold probably 2,200 tickets," Kupka said, "but we are just now beginning to get a response from our alumni on the West Coast." Kupka added that these tickets sold to alumni have not been included yet on the tickets sold by the UI.

"WE WILL BE getting many more requests from the West Coast," Kupka added. "That is where most of the sales will come from."

Wayne Burrow, Texas assistant ticket manager, said that ticket sales for the Freedom Bowl have been going "very slow

right now" in Austin. "We have arranged with the people in Anaheim to take orders from our alumni on the West Coast," Burrow said. "But there has been a very slow response."

Burrow would not make an estimate on how many tickets Texas has sold up to this point for the Freedom Bowl game.

Part of the problem for the lagging ticket sales, Burrow said, is that Texas has not received their allotment of tickets yet from the Freedom Bowl, so potential ticket buyers do not know where they will be sitting.

Burrow and Kupka both said that the date of the game has contributed to the slow ticket sales. "I think it (lack of tickets sold) is because it is the day after Christmas," Kupka said. "If the game was played two or three days later it would be more attractive. It is not attrac-

tive to most people because of that."

STARR SAID HE is not worried about the ticket sales and that he expects them to pick up. "Southern Californians are notorious for buying their tickets for entertainment very slow," Starr said. "We have been selling the tickets at the main box office only one day and it has been pretty good. I'm encouraged about it."

Last year 15,000 Iowa fans traveled south to watch the Hawkeyes lose to Florida in the Gator Bowl, 14-6, in Jacksonville, Fla. In 1982, 30,000 Iowans journeyed to Atlanta, Ga., to watch Iowa beat Tennessee in the Peach Bowl, 28-22. The year before 40,000 Iowa fans went to watch Iowa lose to Washington in the Rose Bowl, 28-0, in Pasadena, Calif.

## Wrestler Kistler has knee surgery

By J.B. Glass  
Staff Writer

Iowa wrestler Lindley Kistler underwent arthroscopic knee surgery Tuesday for an injury he suffered in the Hawkeyes' win over Penn State last Friday.

Kistler, the Hawkeyes' 167-pounder, will probably return to the Hawkeye line-up after the semester break.

"It's a small tear and they are going to go in and fix it," assistant wrestling Coach Mark Johnson said. "Hopefully he will be in the line-up on Jan. 5," when Iowa hosts North Carolina State.

## Wrestling

Kistler, 15-2, injured his left knee against the Nittany Lions' Greg Eilinski. Kistler had to injury default in the third period of the match.

To fill the vacated spot at 167, Dave Martin, a sophomore from Everett, Wash., and Royce Alger, a freshman from Lisbon, Iowa, will probably wrestle off tonight.

CONCERNING OTHER injuries in the Iowa wrestling room, Duane Goldman, who has been bothered by a sore shoulder and knee, will wrestle against Northern Iowa Friday in Cedar Falls. The Colorado Springs, Colo., native has compiled a 11-1 record at 190 pounds this season.

Also Greg Randall, Iowa's 134 pounder, "is healthy again," according to Johnson. Randall, 10-1 on the season, has been bothered by a sore shoulder. "It's a little one," Johnson said. "I don't think it bothers him a great deal. I don't think it will be a problem when he gets in better shape."

In other Iowa wrestling news, 126-pounder Barry Davis remains four wins short of Ed Banach's all-time win mark of 141.

Hideaki Tomiyama of Japan will arrive in Iowa City sometime next week. Tomiyama, who beat Davis in the Olympics at 125.5 pounds for the gold medal, plans to observe and learn the "Yankee spirit" from Coach Dan Gable during the year he spends here.

Iowa, top-ranked and undefeated in dual meets at 6-0, travels to Northern Iowa Friday.



Crossed up

Teresa Hood, a fourth-year mechanical engineering student, gets her hands crossed up as she follows through on her jump shot during a game of one-on-one with Tim

Freed late Tuesday afternoon in the Field House. The two students were getting in a little exercise while taking a break from studying for final examinations.

The Daily Iowan/Rodney White

## Miller Medical plays 'football' in IM coed tournament victory

By John Gilardi  
Staff Writer

You probably could have thrown a football onto the basketball court Tuesday night in the game between Miller Medical and the Freeps, who were playing the coed final of the pre-holiday basketball tournament in the Field House.

Players from both teams were diving on the floor, jumping recklessly in the air and banging into each other with wanton disregard. But in the end, Miller Medical came out on top, 34-23.

"I thought that it was going to be a rough game and it was," Miller Medical player Teresa Wise said. "There was a lot of pushing and shoving going on out there."

THE SET OFF A seven-point scoring spree with a six-point jumper from the key that put Miller Medical ahead 7-4 and in the lead for good.

Chris Johnson added five more points on a three-point shot and a layup to put Miller ahead 12-5 at the end of the first quarter.

Miller's Dan Bunting took over where Wise and Johnson left off by hitting four shots for nine points in two minutes, 25 seconds and a 24-7 lead at halftime.

But it was a different story in the second half as the

### Intramurals

Freeps made a superb comeback that came up just short.

Kathy Gaither started off the third period with a jumpshot and then with two blocked shots to keep Miller Medical from scoring. Lisa Engdahl added another free throw to close the margin to 24-12, but still in favor of Miller Medical.

ONE PROBLEM that plagued the Freeps and kept them from closing the deficit even more were the seven field goals that they missed. But that was still an improvement from the first quarter.

"If we played in the first quarter like we did in the third, we probably would have won," Gaither said. "During the first half we made the mistake of trying to stop Chris Johnson and they just dumped it off to someone else."

"We didn't shoot well in both quarters but then in the third quarter we started to hit our shots a little bit better."

See Intramurals, page 5B

## 'Jewel' Lynn signed by Orioles, joins sluggers Murray, Ripken

BALTIMORE (UPI) — The Baltimore Orioles, adding a third jewel to the middle of their line-up, Tuesday announced they have signed veteran outfielder Fred Lynn to a five-year contract.

Terms of the pact were not revealed, but Orioles general manager Hank Peters said a no-trade clause was given to the former California Angel, who joins sluggers Cal Ripken and Eddie Murray in the Baltimore batting order.

"Needless to say, we're very happy to have added Fred to the Orioles roster," said Peters, who had selected Lynn in the recent free agent draft. "I think getting Lynn was close to our first priority."

Lynn, 32, a former MVP and Rookie of the Year, has played the last four seasons in Anaheim and was widely expected to continue his career with a West Coast team. But, speaking to reporters by telephone from California, he said his decision came down to simple contract terms.

"WHAT IT GOT down to is the

Arts/entertainment  
Page 6B, 7B



Classifieds  
Page 7B-9B

BRAND NEW: a	
two roommates wanted to share 4	bedroom house \$140/month plus
utilities	7-15
apart. 1, own bathroom. electricity	for summer. location
bills. Belleville Apt.	829
\$167.50 plus 4% low utilities. Pool	7-15
balcony	7-15
ROOMMATE wanted immediate	now
space. 3 bedroom trailer in Bon	Aire. Washer, dryer, cablevision,
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## Sportsbriefs

### No decisions reached at baseball talks

NEW YORK (UPI) — Representatives of the clubowners and players met for three hours Tuesday to set plans for later meetings to achieve a new basic agreement for baseball.

The management team was headed by Lee MacPhail, former president of the American League, and the players' group by Don Fehr, president of the Major League Players Association. Buck Martinez of Toronto and Mike Armstrong of the New York Yankees were the only players present.

"Free agency and compensation were among the topics brought up," said spokesman Bob Fishel. "But they talked in generalities and no decisions were reached."

### Longhorns begin preparing for Hawkeyes

AUSTIN, Texas (UPI) — The 20th-ranked Texas Longhorns, who took a week off from football to study, returned to practice Tuesday to get ready for a Freedom Bowl game against Iowa and Coach Fred Akers said he was pleased with his team's work.

"I thought it went well," Akers said. "We had a lot of players miss because of upcoming final exams, but that is to be expected. We need to get some running in to get back in shape, but we have time for that."

The Dec. 26 Freedom Bowl will be played in Anaheim, Calif., and pits that 7-3-1 Longhorns against a 7-4-1 Iowa team.

"It's a great match-up," Akers said. "In looking at the films, it is easy to see why Iowa is so widely respected. We have got to get our act together because we've got a tough football game coming."

The Longhorns plan to work around their final exam schedule in Austin through Dec. 21 before traveling to Anaheim for the rest of the week.

Texas running back Eddie Simmons missed Tuesday's workout and will have his knees checked by specialists Wednesday to determine if he will be able to participate in the game.

### Iowa women swimmers retain No. 20 ranking

The Iowa women's swimming team is still ranked 20th in the latest poll conducted by Brigham Young swimming Coach Tim Powers.

Coach Pete Kennedy's squad is 6-1 in dual meets so far this season, losing only to Nebraska last weekend in Lincoln. The Cornhuskers are rated 14th after not being mentioned in the first poll of the season.

"I'm glad we're still being mentioned among the top 20," Kennedy said.

"Most of the teams in there at this point and time deserve to be rated."

Michigan is the only other Big Ten team among the top 20, in the 19th position.

The news wasn't as good for Coach Glenn Patton's men's squad. The Hawkeyes started the season as the No. 20 team but losses to Wisconsin and Nebraska have left Patton's crew out this week's ratings.

Among Big Ten schools, Indiana is No. 11, Michigan is No. 15 and Ohio State came in at No. 19.

Florida is atop the men's poll while Stanford leads the women's poll.

### Joubert named Big Ten player of the week

CHICAGO (UPI) — Michigan guard Antoine Joubert, who led the Wolverines to three victories last week, Tuesday was named as the Big Ten player of the week.

Joubert had 42 points and 27 assists in leading the Wolverines to wins over Youngstown State, Dayton and Western Michigan. Joubert, a 6-foot-5 sophomore, had 21 points, 10 assists and five rebounds in the Michigan 87-78 win over Dayton.

Runner-up for the weekly award was James Bullock of Purdue, who scored 44 points and 12 rebounds in the Boilermakers' games against Miami and South Carolina.

### Anyone may compete in intrasquad track meet

The Iowa men's and women's intrasquad track meet is scheduled for Thursday in the UI Recreation Building at 3:30 p.m.

The meet is considered open and persons interested in competing may contact Iowa women's Coach Jerry Hassard at 353-7288.

### Sailing Club schedules meeting for tonight

The UI Sailing Club has scheduled a meeting for tonight. The meeting, which begins at 7 p.m., will be held in the Minnesota Room of the Union and it will be the last meeting of the year. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

### Hoosiers hang on to nip Iowa State, 69-67

AMES (UPI) — Steve Alford scored 16 of his 22 points in the second half and Delray Brooks and Mike Giomi hit free throws in the final 42 seconds to help No. 16 Indiana turn back Iowa State, 69-67, in a nonconference basketball game Tuesday night.

Iowa State junior Ron Virgil's 10-foot baseline jump shot with nine seconds remaining popped in and out, and Jeff Hornacek's desperation shot from midcourt glanced off the rim as time expired for the Cyclones, now 5-1.

Iowa State's Barry Stevens led all scorers with 31 points. Giomi scored 17 points and grabbed 12 rebounds and Uwe Blab added 15 points for the Hoosiers, who ran their record to 3-2.

## Scoreboard

### Tuesday's sports results

**NBA**  
Boston 130, New Jersey 121  
New York 110, Philadelphia 106  
Atlanta 100, Washington 82  
Milwaukee 120, Cleveland 106  
Detroit 108, Chicago 101  
Kansas City 121, San Antonio 120  
Portland at Denver, late  
Houston at Phoenix, late  
Los Angeles Clippers at Golden State, late

**NHL**  
Vancouver 4, Quebec 3  
New Jersey 7, New York Islanders 5  
Washington 3, St. Louis 3, overtime  
Philadelphia at Winnipeg, late

**College basketball**  
Maryland 78, Ohio State 73  
Boston College 70, Rhode Island 50  
Indiana 68, Iowa State 67  
Indiana 84, Minnesota 86  
Duke 61, Hofstra 59 (S.D.) 49  
Georgia 60, Georgia Tech 59  
Texas El Paso 53, New Mexico State 62  
Fairfield 81, Connecticut 74  
Boston University 71, Massachusetts 70, three overtimes

Fordham, 74, Seton Hall 70  
Mississippi State 71, Southern Mississippi 53  
Memphis State 57, Mississippi 52, overtime  
Western Kentucky 84, Evansville 71  
Harvard 71, Dartmouth 56

**NCAA swimming**

**top 20s**

The following are the latest NCAA men's and women's swimming ratings compiled by Tim Powers, swimming coach at Brigham Young University.

**Women**

1. Stanford, 2. Florida, 3. Texas, 4. USC, 5.

Alabama, 6. Southern Illinois, 7. California, 8.

SMU, 9. Auburn, 10. North Carolina, 11. UCLA, 12.

Clemson, 13. Kansas, 14. Nebraska, 15. Georgia,

16. South Carolina, 17. Brown, 18. Virginia, 19.

Michigan, 20. Iowa

**Men**

1. Florida, 2. Stanford, 3. USC, 4. Auburn, 5.

California, 6. Texas, 7. UCLA, 8. SMU, 9. Arizona

State, 10. Alabama, 11. Indiana, 12. Arizona, 13.

Southern Illinois, 14. Arkansas, 15. Michigan, 16.

Miami, Fla., 17. Hawaii, 18. South Carolina, 19.

Ohio State, 20. Clemson

### The football odds

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

**NFL**  
Favorites  
San Francisco LA Rams 6  
NY Giants New Orleans 9  
Seattle Denver 3  
Washington St. Louis 6  
Tampa Bay NY Jets 4  
New England Indianapolis 10  
Houston Cleveland 2  
Green Bay Minnesota 7½  
Cincinnati Buffalo 13½  
Detroit Chicago 2  
San Diego Kansas City 2  
Philadelphia Atlanta 3  
LA Raiders Pittsburgh 6½  
Miami Dallas 6½

**College**  
Independence Bowl Virginia Tech Air Force 3

**Wednesday Special**

## Sports

# Committee okays facility's costs

By Dan Millea  
Staff Writer

The UI Campus Planning Committee approved the configuration of the new football offices in the indoor practice facility and elevation of the bubble portion of the structure at their Tuesday meeting.

Dick Gibson, director of UI facilities and planning, announced that the yearly cost of the structure would be \$639,000 over the next 10-12 years.

That figure includes an annual breakdown of the total construction cost and the yearly expense for heating and maintenance.

Gibson pointed out that the bill for the facility will be footed by the UI

athletic department. The expense for installation and cost of the fabric for the bubble alone comes to \$400,000.

THE PROJECT IS made up of six separate contracts, four of which have already been awarded. One contract is now up for consideration while the final bid will be accepted in early January.

Gibson and a staff architect fielded questions from the committee regarding the facility and its use.

Several planning committee members expressed concern about the maintenance of the bubble and the possibility of the fabric roof collapsing.

"They all come down at least once," Gibson admitted. He added, however,

that the minimum collapse time would be five minutes.

"You'd never be more than 120 feet from an exit, and five minutes is plenty of time to go that far and get out," Gibson said.

The structure was modeled after the Minnesota Vikings' practice facility but, unlike that structure, the UI bubble will not be disassembled during the winter.

THE BUBBLE ITSELF is made of teflon-coated fabric which Gibson compared to single-pane glass. "It's not really heavy so we're obviously going to have quite a bit of heat loss," he said.

The structure will be lit only at night, because the amount of sunlight the

bubble will allow to pass through will provide sufficient daytime lighting.

Normally the facility will be heated to 45 degrees, but prior to and during snowfall the temperature will be increased to between 80 and 90 degrees.

This will be necessary to insure the melting of collecting snow on the roof, which will prevent collapse of the bubble due to the weight of heavy snowfall.

"There are only certain types of really heavy snows that would cause a roof to cave in, but chances are we're not going to have to heat it up everyday we get a snowfall," Gibson said.

The bubble will be approximately 65-feet high and, in observance of the Iowa State Fire Code, will have a maximum occupancy of 300.

## Sports

# Hoyas Blue D

NEW YORK  
Georgetown, speeding style befitting an NCA retained its No. 1 col ranking Tuesday Coaches.

The Hoyas prepped first major opponents tune-up victories a division teams and Nevada-Las Vegas Saturday in Georgetown's serious test of the season dropped UNLV out of

Georgetown collected to keep ahead of No. 10 also 5-0. The Blue without Ray Meyer coaching helm for the 43 years, received 528

DUKE AND ST. JOSEPH places in the rating Devils (5-0) vaulted to points after beating their Atlantic Coast opener. The Redmen a tough time with Ford routing Rutgers, slipping place with 392 points.

Nine of the top 10 UPI ratings remain in the third week of Memphis State won its row with a victory over jumped a notch to Sixth place Illinois put record to 9-1 after winning the Illinois Classic; Southern with the only other vote, holds the No. 7 Carolina State is rated three easy victories, holds the No. 9 position double overtime win against Tech and Syracuse was victories in its Carrier

VIRGINIA TECH places to No. 11 as it led 10. North Carolina and tied for 12th place, Georgia was rated No. 14, f

## Wednesday

\$2  
\$100  
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Poli

And Conn

Experience the unique atmosphere at  
**the Vine Tavern**  
At Gilbert and Prentiss  
Imported Beers  
Tonight 8 to close  
**35¢ Draws of Miller 1 Burgers**  
Double Bubble  
11 am to 7 pm Mon.-Sat.

**TONIGHT!**  
8-Midnight  
**75¢ bottles of Miller & Miller Lite**  
**\$1.00 Margaritas**  
Prizes Given Away  
Shirts, hats, mirrors, and more.  
Don't miss the great prizes & prices.

**Wednesday Special**  
8 to Close  
**\$2.00 Pitchers**  
Daily 3 to 8 pm  
**1/3 lb. Hamburger with French Fries**  
**\$1.50**  
**THE AIRLINER**  
—Serving food continuously since 1944—

**REMEMBER!**  
There are four important points to remember when going to Magoo's.  
1. Don't get all dressed up.  
2. Don't bring lots of money.  
3. Don't bring your dopey roommate who wants to go home at 10:00.  
4. Don't forget to set the alarm before you go out.  
Happy Hour 4-7  
25¢ Refills  
\$1.75 Pitchers  
75¢ Mixed Drinks  
75¢ Gin & Tonics  
or Vodka Lemonade  
A Magoo's T-shirt is the perfect gift for a roommate who is always happy to wake up at 4 am when you forget your key.  
Happy Birthday Theresa-21 years old and never been kissed. (We can all learn a lot from the fine example of this young lady!)  
**MAGOO'S**  
208 N. Linn

**BURGER PALACE**  
Larger Coke  
Smaller Price  
121 Iowa Avenue

**Tallboys**  
**75¢ Open to Close**  
21 West Benton  
Now Available for Friday Afternoon Parties 338-5931

**VITO'S**  
College Street Plaza  
PIZZA & MORE  
TUESDAY 8 pm to Close  
**'2.00 Pitchers**  
**'2/1 Bar Drinks**  
No Cover  
**\$2.00 All the Pizza You-Can-Eat!**  
Coupon Monday thru Sunday  
1/10 off Small Pizza  
3/10 off Large Pizza  
FREE refills of pop with coupon  
One coupon per pizza. Expires  
Coupon

**THE TYCOON I.C.**  
WEDNESDAY NIGHT PARTY  
**25¢ Draws**  
**75¢ Bar Liquor**  
**\$1 Boysenberry Kamikaze**  
7:30 pm-1:00 am  
NO COVER  
223 East Washington

**CROSSWORD PUZZLE**  
Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA  
ACROSS  
1 Aaron or Raymond  
5 Junta  
10 Between pvt. and sgt.  
14 To — (perfectly)  
15 Battery terminal  
16 Plunder  
17 Revolutionary general  
20 Inexpensive nerves  
21 Brahma, Vishnu and Siva  
22 Lifeless island  
24 Indonesian  
25 Egyptian cobra  
28 City on the Oka  
30 Delicious beverage  
34 C.P.O., e.g.  
35 Sound from a nursery  
36 First-class authority on celebrities  
42 High: Prefix  
43 Young adult  
44 Gehrig or Boudreau  
45 Pulitzer Prize journalist  
48 Toward the mouth  
49 Important star 50 — the night before...  
52 Step — (hurry)  
54 Small keyboard instruments  
57 W African river  
61 "Julia" Oscar winner  
63 Gosden's radio role  
10 Relating to office work  
11 Dickey or Wilbur  
12 Anderson of WKRP  
13 Sault — Marie  
18 Assurance  
19 Regulation  
23 Russian sea  
25 Have — to the ground  
26 Peel off, in a way  
27 Harbors  
29 Milk: Comb. form  
31 Charges  
32 Region in France  
33 Old TV movie  
39 Gopher  
40 Break from a habit  
41 Conclusion  
46 Is indebted  
47 Capital of the Bahamas  
51 Seal  
53 Exhausted  
54 Arrived  
55 Slaughter of baseball  
56 Not care  
58 Storm  
59 Satanic  
60 Rod's companion  
61 Commodious vehicle  
62 Book by William Wharton  
38 Most petite  
39 Petroleum distillate  
40 Break from a habit  
41 Conclusion  
46 Is indebted  
47 Capital of the Bahamas  
51 Seal  
53 Exhausted  
54 Arrived  
55 Slaughter of baseball  
56 Not care  
58 Storm  
59 Satanic  
60 Rod's companion  
61 Commodious vehicle  
62 Book by William Wharton  
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**Sports****costs**

how to pass through will be heated, but prior to and during temperature will be between 80 and 90 degrees. It is necessary to insure the melting snow on the roof, even collapse of the building weight of heavy snowfall. The only certain types of snows that would cause a fire, but chances are we're to heat it up everyday fall," Gibson said.

It will be approximately 65° in observance of the Fire Code, will have a maximum of 300.

**S**

**can-Eat!**

**DN I.C.**

**GHT PARTY**

**Draws**

**ar Liquor**

**Kamikazees**

:00 am

**VER**

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## Sports

# ABC ratings drop without Cosell

The NFL is becoming desperate. Last Monday night, the league and ABC decided to try an experiment by moving the Los Angeles Raiders-Detroit Lions game up an hour to 7 p.m., Iowa time, to combat recent poor ratings.

Although the results won't be known until next week, it's a safe bet that the excitement of the Raiders' 24-3 yawner wasn't enough to raise ratings of what has been sub-par Monday night telecasts.

As much as many of the fans hate to admit it, the major reason for lack of interest in this season's Monday night telecasts has been the absence of Howard Cosell from the broadcast team for the first time in the 15 years NFL football has been played on Monday nights.

**COSELL'S REPLACEMENT.** O.J. Simpson, is no where in Cosell's caliber as an on-air personality just as Cosell could never be in Simpson's class as a runner.

How could the loss of one man cause ratings to slip so fast you say? After all, it's the game, not the announcers that draw people to TV screens every

**Mike Condon**



Monday night, right?

Most fans have a certain team that they root for and only two can play each Monday night. Cosell gave the neutral fan a reason to tune in. He always would have something to say. And it was a good bet that one of his comments would draw national attention — such as the Alvin Garrett incident of two seasons ago when he called the Washington receiver "a little monkey" on the air and was chastized around the country for it.

**BUT NOW,** the fans have nothing to relate to. Without Cosell, the highlight on most Monday night games is waiting for Don Meridith to start his rendition of "Turn Out the Lights, the Party's Over," and that's not much to look forward to.

The NFL has tried to blame other things for the demise of Monday Night Football (and Sunday telecasts for that matter). Commissioner Pete Rozelle has complained about the USFL, the increase in the number of televised college games along with the inflated salaries that are now being paid.

But the plain truth is, fans were miffed by the strike in 1982 and when another institution in pro football, Cosell, decided to hang up his microphone, it gave them yet another excuse to abandon the NFL.

## Video games

The highlight of the week, if you want to call it that, is Iowa's two basketball games this week. Tonight, the Hawkeyes host the Georgia State Panthers at 7:30 p.m. Bob Healey and Sharm Schuermann will have the coverage on KWHL-7 following Hawkeye Close-Up at 7 p.m.

If you like that match-up, you'll love Saturday's war with Division III power Illinois Wesleyan at 1 p.m. on KWHL-7. Once again, Hawkeye Close-Up will precede the telecast.

The best game of the weekend may be the one that can only be found on WHO radio (AM-1040) as Vivian Stringer's squad takes on Iowa State at 7:30 p.m. in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Larry Cotlar, Mike Newell and Debbie Gardner will provide play-by-play coverage.

The NFL season is winding down. You can see live games Friday, Saturday, Sunday and next Monday to determine playoff teams. Check your local listings to find which game might best suit you.

For tennis buffs, this weekend's Davis Cup finals should be a classic. The United States, headed by John McEnroe and Jimmy Connors, will meet Sweden, led by Mats Wilander and Henrik Sundstrom for the title. ESPN (Cable-32) will provide live coverage at 7 a.m. Sunday of the first two singles matches, 8 a.m. Monday of the doubles match and 7 a.m. again on Tuesday of the reverse singles. Jim Simpson and Cliff Drysdale will provide the commentary.

Mike Condon is the DI assistant sports editor. His media sports column appears every other Wednesday.

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## Sports



## Flutie's fo

Heisman Trophy winner D  
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special. Hawkeye gridd  
ball players featured. The

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NEW YORK (UPI) — R  
spoken gentleman who grad  
from Kent State University  
Akron, Ohio, drifted into the  
circumstance and today is  
America's No. 1 thorough  
handicapper.

A holder of a bachelor's  
political science from Kent  
Fellowship and master of a  
New York University, Harr  
races at Belmont, Aqueduct  
tracks since he joined the  
1977. Prior to 1977, he han  
Miami Herald and the Phil

HE WAS THE leading ha  
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since joining the News.

He picked 13 of the 24 wi  
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"It was the most satisfy  
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handicapper and then make

"I would rather have a wi  
the tote board," he adds.

FOR THE RECORD, Harr  
1981 consisted of Sypheanis  
Royalty (\$10.20 for a \$21.40  
(\$3.60), Hugable Tom (\$  
\$5.60), Tamu-Chasico (\$  
\$4.80), Banner Gala (\$2.40)  
completing a late daily du

And here are the major  
consideration handicapping

"1. Most important of all  
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"2. The make-up of the rac  
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speed horses in the race?"

"3. Post position: Inside  
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## Intramur

Morgan's four point  
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seven points.

BUT BUNTING CAME ba  
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to put the game and the titl

Since the tournament is  
two teams will meet again  
the Field House.

# Eagle owner denies Arizona move

**PHILADELPHIA** (UPI) — The Philadelphia Eagles confirmed Tuesday they are considering a move of their NFL franchise to Phoenix, an action that team owner Leonard Tose had said would be made "over my dead body."

Ed Wisneski, the Eagles' director of communications, issued a brief statement saying: "Leonard Tose is considering a move to Phoenix but nothing has been signed and no final decision has been made."

At a news conference, Mayor Wilson Goode said a group of city business people is prepared to match any offer Tose received for the Eagles to assure that the team stay in Philadelphia.

Neither Tose nor team vice president Susan Fletcher, Tose's daughter, could be reached for comment.

**THE ARIZONA REPUBLIC** reported Tuesday the Eagles would move to Phoenix in a matter of days following their final 1984 game Sunday against Atlanta. The story said the Arizona Board of Regents tentatively has approved use of Arizona State's Sun Devil Stadium as an interim home for the Eagles pending construction of a domed stadium.

Tose and Fletcher were in Phoenix last month discussing a sale of a minority share of the team to James Monahan, an Edmonton, Alberta, real estate developer who has business holdings in the Arizona city. Fletcher confirmed the meeting but said the share was "significantly less than 40 percent." The Republic reported the share to be 25 percent.

When asked about reports that Monahan would move the club to Phoenix, Tose, 69, steadfastly denied that any transfer would take place.

"THE EAGLES aren't going anywhere," Tose said on Nov. 7. "In the first place, I'm not going to sell the club. In the second place, even if I ever did, the only way they'd get them out of Philadelphia is over my dead body."

However, it is believed that Tose wants to sell some share of the club to

relieve a debt reported to be \$40 million. He is believed to be paying more than \$6 million in annual interest alone on a \$30 million loan with California's Crocker National Bank.

In addition, Tose's player payroll is in excess of \$10 million. The Eagles' attendance has declined sharply in recent years, from nearly 700,000 in the club's Super Bowl season of 1980 to 445,000 last year and 459,000 this year.

The Eagles have a lease with the city to use Veterans Stadium through 1991. If they move to Phoenix, they will be in direct competition for the use of Sun Devil Stadium with the Arizona Wranglers when the USFL moves to a fall schedule in 1986.

# Lions, Raiders go different ways

**PONTIAC, Mich.** (UPI) — The Los Angeles Raiders are heading for the playoffs while the Detroit Lions are one game from being played out.

Los Angeles showed it needs a little more spit before it can think of polishing off the rest of the NFL and defending its Super Bowl title when it defeated Detroit, 24-3, on Monday night.

The Raiders showed some precision, especially on defense, but offensively they sputtered along for three periods against a defense rated 17th in the league.

Los Angeles and its "we take what we want" philosophy led to quarterback Marc Wilson's second period 12-yard touchdown pass to tight end Todd Christensen.

Its precision on special teams threatened and threatened to turn a punt return into a touchdown until finally in the fourth quarter Cle Montgomery ripped off a 69-yard touchdown that turned a 10-3 game into victory.

Defensively the Raiders showed the Lions some new wrinkles and piled up seven sacks in the first half. They ended with eight.

"WHEN YOU GET to the playoffs, it's a totally different thing," Wilson said. "I'm sure we'll be ready when the playoff come."

"We've got a chance to be home for a playoff game," Raiders' Coach Tom Flores said. "When we play Pittsburgh we'll know for sure because Seattle plays (Denver) Saturday."

While the Raiders are plotting for the playoffs, the Lions are plotting how to get home for Christmas. And the big Lion, owner William Clay Ford, is plotting.

dering the fate of coach Monte Clark.

The contrast between the teams must have been apparent to Ford watching the game, especially how the Raiders' special teams came close to blocking Lions' punts and how nicely it set up returns every time. Without penalties, too.

Ford admires Clark's organization and his low-key approach but the patchwork way Detroit plays every week is a source for concern. Stories are starting to appear that the assistants will be broomed and Clark retained.

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Hancher Auditorium  
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## Sports



United Press International

**Flutie's folly**

Heisman Trophy winner Doug Flutie, left, Olympic gold medalist Mary Lou Retton and comedian Bob Hope ham it up during taping of *Hope's Christmas*. Hawkeye gridder Larry Station will be among the all-American football players featured. The show airs next Sunday on NBC (KWWL-7).

**America's top handicapper has a standard procedure**

**NEW YORK** (UPI) — Russ Harris is a tall, soft-spoken gentleman who graduated magna cum laude from Kent State University near his hometown of Akron, Ohio, drifted into the newspaper business by circumstance and today is generally recognized as America's No. 1 thoroughbred racing newspaper handicapper.

A holder of a bachelor's degree in journalism-political science from Kent State and a Penfield Fellowship and master of arts in government from New York University, Harris has been handicapping races at Belmont, Aqueduct and Saratoga race tracks since he joined the New York Daily News in 1977. Prior to 1977, he handicapped horses for the Miami Herald and the Philadelphia Inquirer.

**HE WAS THE** leading handicapper in the highly competitive field for nine of 10 years in Florida and has been the leader in New York almost every year since joining the News.

He picked 13 of the 24 winners in the Triple Crown races beginning in 1977 and on May 8, 1981 became the only handicapper in the 79-year history of Belmont to call every winner on a nine-race card.

"It was the most satisfying day in my handicapping career," he says. "No one expects a handicapper to make everyone rich; what he does is give the average fan an idea of what to expect and a chance to compare his own handicapping with that of a regular handicapper and then make a decision."

"I would rather have a winner in the paper than on the tote board," he adds.

**FOR THE RECORD**, Harris' El Perfect on May 8, 1981 consisted of Syephans Leigh (\$3.20), Spartan Royalty (\$10.20 for a \$21.40 daily double), Rare Joel (\$3.60), Hugable Tom (\$3.20), Panama Slugger (\$5.60), Tamu-Chasico (\$4.40), Family Flight (\$4.80), Banner Gala (\$2.40) and Soar Away (\$10.40) completing a late daily double of \$13.

And here are the major factors Harris took into consideration handicapping that card or any other:

1. Most important of all is the class and ability of the horses.

2. The make-up of the race. Is the horse suited for the conditions, such as the distance, type of footing and if he is a come-from-behind horse will there be a fast pace, or if he's a speed horse, are there other speed horses in the race?

3. Post position: Inside post can be very good or very bad, depending on the track and distance; ex-

treme outside post the same.

4. Weight: Most over-rated factor; usually not so important unless there is a major shift, say six or seven pounds, between two evenly matched horses.

5. Jockey: Usually not so much to choose between top riders; rider becomes important when there is a switch from a rider with a poor record to a top jockey or the reverse.

**REGARDING THE** track condition, Harris notes, "A very fast track tends to favor speed horses. Slower, tiring track tends to favor come from behinds. The same track can be 5 or even 10 lengths faster one day than it is another and still be labeled 'fast.'

"The wind factor: When it is blowing behind the horses, it makes for fast early fractions and hence faster times; when the wind is blowing into the faces of the horses, it tends to cause slow early fractions and slower times. A strong wind can be the difference between a good three-year old running a mile in 1:36 or 1:39."

Continued from page 1B

"The game got rougher and more heated as the game went on," Bunting said. "They came out and played a man-to-man defense and that's what we wanted them to do. Then we could penetrate inside and get the layups and pass more."

Bunting led the scoring with 14 points and Johnson led the women in scoring for Miller Medical with seven points.

The Freeps were led in scoring by Morgan with six points and Gaither led the women with four points and also two blocked shots.

**Intramurals**

Morgan's four points was not enough to get the Freeps back into the game in the fourth quarter. Morgan's points and Jeff Mason's three-point shot from the baseline with 2:10 left cut the margin to seven points.

**BUT BUNTING CAME** back to haunt them to the end with two straight steals and two straight lay-ups to put the game and the title out of reach.

Since the tournament is double elimination, the two teams will meet again Thursday at 7:25 p.m. in the Field House.

**Hamilton nixed 'unethical' offers**

**CHICAGO** (UPI) — Prep standout Lowell Hamilton, who plans to attend and play basketball at the University of Illinois, says he tried to steer clear of unethical recruiters during the intense war waged for his talents.

Hamilton, a 6-foot-7½ forward for Providence-St. Mel in Chicago, is considered one of the best high school basketball players in the country. He signed a national letter of intent with Illinois in November during the NCAA early signing period after visiting Illinois and Iowa State.

Indiana was another top school interested in Hamilton.

In an interview in the Chicago Tribune, Hamilton said he only considered colleges that stuck to the rules.

"IF A COLLEGE was going to mess around with me, they weren't in my best interests," Hamilton said. "I was curious to see if that stuff (cheating) really goes on. I suppose I believe it now."

Hamilton did not elaborate. Indiana Coach Bobby Knight, after reportedly boycotting Big Ten meetings to protest cheating, has been asked by the conference to come forward with any information he may have on cheaters. A Knight spokesman said the Big Ten coach would have no



Lou Henson

comment on the request.

Illinois Coach Lou Henson, appearing on his regular radio call-in show Monday night, said he knows of no cheating in the Big Ten.

"In the 10 years I've been here I have yet to file a complaint against any member institution — any coach. I have yet to see a reason to do so. And as far as I know, there hasn't been any complaint filed against Illinois by any

other coach," Henson said. "I've said, 'Bob, if you have something on Illinois or any of the other guys, hey, turn it into the Big Ten office. They need to know.'

"IF THERE'S A problem, I certainly don't know about it," Henson said.

Providence-St. Mel Coach Tom Shields put together a recruiting plan and "coached" Hamilton to avoid illegal offers.

"If anyone wanted to do anything illegal, they had to get around me. I can't come up with one school where I could make a direct accusation," Shields said. "I told Lowell that it might happen. I told him it was important not to sell himself out now or ever. If you sell yourself out now, it will come back and haunt you."

"I expected it to be a lot of work, and it was," Shields said. "It was everything I thought it would be and more. We spent hundreds of hours on this. The whole process isn't bad if a coach can control it. I can only imagine how bad it gets if it gets out of control."

**ILLINOIS' RECRUITING** of Hamilton sparked rumors around the conference of cheating or unethical

conduct. Hamilton's mother, Lovelyn, was hired as a key punch operator for a firm at the Board of Trade. Her employer is a University of Illinois alumnus and rumors followed that the university helped get her the job.

"I don't know who or what started that rumor," Mrs. Hamilton said, noting she had taken a course in key punching in 1980. "If I got a job with a DePaul alum, they would have said DePaul got me the job."

Shields said some "rumors were started to purposely put a wedge between Lowell and Illinois."

But Illinois' recruiting of Hamilton apparently was not perfectly smooth. Shields said a "misunderstanding" resulted in Hamilton traveling to Champaign a day before Providence-St. Mel's sectional opener to watch the Illinois-Indiana game.

Shields said Hamilton missed a practice and indicated assistant Coach Jimmy Collins had urged Hamilton to visit the school.

"Collins had been at our game the previous Friday, and had been trying to get Lowell to come down," Shields said. "I didn't know where Lowell was. I found out from the Indiana people."

"We put it behind us," Shields said, adding Henson called to apologize.

**Holiday Bowl eyeing network pact**

**SAN DIEGO** (UPI) — It's not exactly a home field advantage, but Brigham Young University has played in every Holiday Bowl and will be going for a national title in their seventh.

The Holiday Bowl Dec. 21 may not be

the

bowl

game

of

the

WAC

championship.

The Cougars' high ranking and the television dollars that will generate may be the ticket bowl organizers have been looking for to move into the category of the Cotton Bowl and the Sugar Bowl.

"Network television," said John Reid, executive director of the Holiday Bowl, when asked what turns a bowl game into one of "the" bowl games.

**REID AND HIS** associates see big networks as big bucks and little

networks as little bucks. That is why games such as the Cotton and Rose Bowl can pay \$2 million to each team.

The Holiday Bowl, which will be a

sellout again this year, can offer only

around

\$475,000.

The television rights to the Holiday Bowl currently belong to Mizlou, a television production company that sells the rights to individual games to individual broadcasters.

The 1984 Holiday Bowl could be

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This is the final year of the

Mizlou

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Now is the time the

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## Arts and entertainment

# Of the Babe, bowling and babies

**H**ERE'S A BET for ya: I got a honest-to-gosh penny right here that says you don't spend even 12 seconds reading this here column this week.

I know, I know — you've got finals to study for, mega-papers on the cultural cross-fertilization of T.S. Eliot and the Three Stooges to write and your supply of those fine blue-and-white capsules is running low. All-nighters, once a prospect filled with an electric promise, are now nothing but hour after hour after hour spent trying to get into a comfortable state of mind. Kinda like hemorrhoids of the cerebrum. Kinda.

Anyhow, I understand exactly what you're going through. I'm right there with you, folks; I "relate." Totally, in fact; I've BEEN you in a previous life. Not only that, but I'm writing this thing during a pause in my American Studies paper concerning the hitherto unknown literary career of former Yankee great Babe Ruth — he wrote under the ridiculous pen name of Eugene O'Neill. Imagine people falling for that!

The reason I mention all this is that this week's installment comes to you direct in three easily digestible morsels, emanating as they do from snatches of conversations I've had/heard over the last week or so. But sorry — no gossip or soap opera updates. Neither of us has time for that kind of stuff, right?

Right.

There's a lot of muttering going on in and around the Union about the proposed plan to eliminate the Illinois Room's current function (as intimate screening room) and relocate showings of the less epic Bijou films to a renovated Student Activities Center office — supposedly a "mirror room" to the beloved old Illinois space.

It's plainly an emotional issue — tempers are flaring over what soap opera to watch, and people who've



Babe Ruth a.k.a. Eugene O'Neill

## John Voland

been robbed by vending machines are reduced to helpless tears. Only the removal of the Union's bowling lanes is garnering more controversy than l'affaire Illinois — and that's only because bowling balls weigh a lot. I mean, I'd hate to lug one of those suckers all over hell-and-gone just to kegle a bit.

**BUT THE FILMAHOLICS** are plainly not going to give in quietly. Softly, slowly, yet surely, plans are being laid to upset the UI's "let them eat quiche" program of faculty-only eurehe parlors and alumni-exclusive aerobics salons. From the Iowa House

to the barbershop downstairs, the Union denizens are spoiling for a fight — and it's a fight for their recreational lives.

Standing beneath curling Bogie posters throughout the city, the shadowy captains of FLICK — Fighters against Liberating the Illinois (Room) of Cinematic Konfections (sic) — are already giving their marching orders, and mammoth "film-ins" are being surreptitiously scheduled. With ideological fire burning in his myopic eyes, one diehard Illinois Room partisan put it this way:

"I'm gonna take a seat for It's a Wonderful Life — and never get back up."

It could get nasty out there. Stay tuned.

• • •

**Paranoid Delusion of the Week:** That the GREs are really ... an exercise in the theater of boredom!

I was sitting there last Saturday, as docile as a steer on Librium, taking the tests — or were they taking me? — when, in the middle of one of the bonehead math sections, I suddenly realized everyone around me was only PRETENDING to fill in their answer sheets.

What they were REALLY doing was counting the seconds/minutes, waiting for their cue to cough, or sneeze, or rattle their test booklets, or pick their noses. It had all been scripted out ahead of time by some insanely inspired playwright bent on capturing the veriest essence of real life — and I was the only audience member!

**FOUR HOURS** into it — a length only achieved by sadist-authors like Samuel Beckett and Shakespeare — I'd finally had enough. Clutching my No. 2 pencils so hard they shattered into millions of fragments, I stood up, face livid, and shouted: "YOU CAN'T FOOL ME! I KNOW THIS IS ALL AN ACT! I DEMAND TO MEET THE AUTHOR OF THIS RIDICULOUS PIECE OF

### PSEUDO-THEATER!!!

But their concentration was perfect. Not only did they not answer, they didn't even register my outburst. Only a couple of superbly choreographed sneezes and a perfectly timed seat-shifting could be heard in the stifling lecture hall. I hid under my seat until time was called on the last section and I could confront the actors in this fiendish coup de theatre.

Yet they stayed in character all the way to their cars/rides/bicycles. Not a crack in their personae could be detected.

All right, you wise guys in the Playwrights Workshop! Who did it? It could get nasty out there. Stay tuned.

• • •

**And finally this morning:** I've never considered myself a sexist, but my hackles were raised by the announcement of a forthcoming book titled *The Postnatal Exercise Book*. I'm sorry, but this fitness mania has gone way too far for me — especially when they start talking about "incorporating your baby into your exercise routine."

How're you supposed to do that? Toss the kid around in the air like a smallish medicine ball? If you've got twins, are you supposed to put one on your chest and one on your ankles and push them toward each other? And furthermore, what would pro-lifers say about it?

**I CAN SEE** it now: *The Post-Mortem Exercise Book*. "Do you feel worn out and out of shape after that trying autopsy? Well, thanks to Ethiopian fitness specialist Dr. Neghe Ro Phyle, you don't have to stop working on that glorious bod just because you're dead. Keep fit in the hereafter with this exciting new fitness plan, designed just for you!" Sheesh.

Voland is a DI staff writer whose column on arts/entertainment appears every Wednesday.

## Entertainment today

### At the Bijou

**Cruel Story of Youth.** Nagisa Oshima's 1960 film tells the flashy but lurid tale of an alienated young couple who turn to crime. At 7 p.m.

**Maedchen in Uniform.** This 1931, all-woman production studies discipline and lesbianism in a German girls' boarding school. At 9 p.m.

### Television

**On the networks:** *Blazing Saddles* (CBS at 8 p.m.) is probably Mel Brooks at his most outrageous, but network censors have gutted the film of its most vulgar, and unfortunately, funniest moments. Even so, the remaining material should provide many laughs thanks to Brooks' heated imagination and the comedy talents of Gene Wilder, Cleavon Little, Madeline Kahn and Harvey Korman, among others. On a more somber note, Henry Fonda plays an old man fighting his son's attempts to put him in a retirement home in "Home to Stay" (WHBF-4 at 11:40 p.m.), a 1978 TV movie.

**On cable:** The life and controversial death of Karen Silkwood, a nuclear plant worker involved in exposing her employer's malfeasance, is the subject of *Silkwood* (HBO-4 at 10:30 p.m.). The film lacks a dynamic narrative but is carried along quite well by the fine performances of Meryl Streep in the title role, and supporting work by Kurt Russell and Cher.



Mel Brooks

### Music

The University Symphony Orchestra and choruses, with alto soloist Jocelyn Reiter, perform a concert of music by Johannes Brahms at 8 p.m. in Hancher Auditorium.

### Nightlife

Spare Change jingles into the Nest with its Iowa City rock sounds.

**Books for Christmas**

**DOUGLAS ADAMS**  
**SO LONG, AND THANKS FOR ALL THE FISH**

The Fourth Book in THE HITCHIKER'S TRILOGY

**Iowa Book & Supply**  
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## Arts and entertainment

# 'Senses' director probes 'Cruel Youth'

By Susan Vega  
Special to The Daily Iowan

**I**T SEEMS THE smartest films about growing up are those made in nostalgic retrospection. Movies such as *American Graffiti*, *Time Stands Still*, *Quadraphenia* and even *The Big Chill* are imbued with a wiser, wider narrative, namely, the knowledge of where the rebellious energy of those bygone days was headed.

To catch youth culture in motion has proved a more elusive game. This is all the more reason to be astounded by Nagisa Oshima's 1960 film, *Cruel Story of Youth*, an amazing vision of alienation and rebellion. The director does not, however, tell his complex story through the apotheosis of youth culture (i.e., by celebrating "sex and drugs and rock 'n' roll"), nor does he present an "expose" of the social ills causing the revolt, as Nicholas Ray did with *Rebel Without a Cause* and its attacks on restrictive moms, dads, teachers and cops.

No, in *Cruel Story of Youth*, the battle lines are not so clearly drawn. Authority figures

## Films

are mostly absent, and the viewer is not encouraged to identify with the young couple.

**T**HIS IS NOT to say the couple lacks charisma. The story centers on the cynicism of a young male student who is without ambition, apparently without family and obviously without funds. He prostitutes himself to earn tuition, even though he rarely attends class. Instead, he displays a wretched penchant for hanging out in seedy, Americanized bars, stuffy with pimps, with jukeboxes blaring out obscure rockabilly twangs.

Fate intervenes; he saves a girl from imminent rape and they take up together. Through chance and passivity, they're launched on a career of rolling lecherous old men whom the girl entices and spending their loot drinking whiskey while flopped out in the boy's one-room apartment. Oshima relentlessly unravels a squalid tale, displaying his usual themes of delinquency, the wretchedness of

desire and the emptiness of obsession.

**V**ISUALLY, Oshima's films are of an ethereal beauty; no other director achieves his tangible quality of color or matches his use of cinemascopic. In true Oshima style, however, this transcendent beauty serves as a backdrop for the most brutal actions: An innocent ocean-side frolic turns quickly to rape; a carefree stroll through the neon-lit night is crushed by a police arrest; a happy dance celebrating pregnancy is abruptly halted by a command to abort.

This stop/go irony mirrors the love of the couple. They have no future, and, for them, living day by day isn't enough. Oshima's jarringly narrative techniques and the oft-handheld camera move the film to its end as fast as the couple zigzags down nighttime highways on a stolen scooter.

Oshima's characters are rarely if ever enduring. Here, the older generation preys on the sexual favors and energies of the young, while the younger generation is after the money of the old. In a pivotal scene, an awareness of futility comes to the boy, and he and the girl attempt to escape in a taxi, only

to discover they can't pay for the ride. A middle-aged patron pays, instructing the boy to "call" her in return.

**A**S FILM critic Tadao Sato has pointed out, the "cruel" part of the film is not this carnivorous society, but rather the very meaninglessness of the young lovers' actions. Burning up with energy, the couple literally stands unmoved on the sidelines of organized student protests (against the United States-Japan Security Treaty, which would violate Japan's constitution). They are simply too short-sighted or just plain dense for Oshima: Their apolitical stance spells their doom.

While such later Oshima films as *Boy, Ceremony and In the Realm of the Senses* have achieved international acclaim, his earlier films still remain largely unknown outside Japan. *Cruel Story of Youth*, Oshima's second film, has only now been released in the United States, even though it was a huge success in Japan 25 years ago. As a testament to Oshima, his craft and his political message are still vibrant after all these years. After this, *Rebel Without a Cause* will only seem like a bad case of acne.

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## Stradivari Quartet never fails to delight

By Kate Van Orden  
Staff Writer

**T**HE STRADIVARI Quartet was in good a form as ever in their Sunday afternoon performance in Clapp Recital Hall. The group's tight ensemble almost guarantees the music they approach will come off well.

This good ensemble was certainly evident in the first work on the program, Franz Schubert's Quartet in A Minor, D. 804. Allen Ohmes, violin; Don Haines, violin; William Preucil, viola; and Charles Wendt, cello, brought out with passion the tuneful melodies and many cadences of this much-loved piece. It did take a minute or two for the ensemble

## Music

to warm up to the first movement, allegro non troppo, but after this was accomplished, the music had substance and drive. Wendt's playing in this movement and in the Menuetto, especially, had much to do with the excellent pacing and dynamic contrasts.

The andante movement really took the show, however, with its gorgeous first theme, introduced by the first violin and joined flawlessly by the second. Preucil's blend was supreme, rendering the viola almost inaudible.

The allegro moderato was marked by a light and transparent style juxtaposed with a wall of sound in the tutti sections. All this was capped off with a sparkling and precise finale.

**A**FTER INTERMISSION, the quartet was joined by guest soloist Thomas Ayres for Johannes Brahms' Quintet in B Minor for Clarinet and Strings, Opus 115. Ayres sat stolidly in the center of the ensemble, and his playing had the same impassive effect in the music. Without the natural motion of a down bow, perhaps it is difficult to add direction to runs and shorter phrases, or maybe there was just a too-heightened contrast between wind and string instruments, but either way, the

clarinet was quite the odd man out in an ensemble with great unity in their style.

This is not to say that there weren't nice moments. The slower themes in the Adagio, with long breathy passages, lent themselves better to the clarinet and the blend with the strings here was generally good. The piece finished on a nice note, with a lovely flowing arpeggiated section in the cor moto movement.

Even with the flaws in the Brahms, it was good to see a soloist featured on the program, as the literature for string quartet plus is quite varied. The Stradivari Quartet is an excellent performing group. It is surely a privilege to join them — if not on stage, then for an afternoon's music.

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ONE—THREE bedroom apartment, nonsmoking, \$150/month plus 1/2 electricity, close in, laundry, parking. \$38-1543.

**MALE** to share new two bedroom apartment, own room, \$160/month plus utilities. \$38-5718.

**FEMALE**, four block, \$100/month, partly furnished, H/W paid. \$37-5982.

**MALE**, own room, two bedroom apartment, close, available, January 1. \$35-3888.

**FEMALE** nonsmoker to share two bedroom apartment, furnished except bedroom, microwave, laundry, \$180/month plus electricity. \$38-6808.

**FREE deposit!** \$182.50 value, they two bedroom apartment in quiet place, close to bus, grocery, available December 15. Call Craig, 353-8865.

**RESPONSIBLE** M/F roommate needed for large modern condo, own room, new IC K-Mart, \$165-3562.

**MALE**, share room in two bedroom for transferring student, busine, 1/2 electricity, nonsmoker, January 1. \$13-337-2007.

**SPACIOUS** new apartment near campus, dishwasher, laundry, H/W paid. \$200/month. 337-5552.

**MALE**, own room, loaded with extras, very negotiable. 353-2358.

**ROOMMATE** needed starting January, good location, female smokers. \$34-3177.

**IOWA-ILLINOIS MANOR**, female, own room in three bedroom, no baths, H/W paid, \$160, available December 20th, December rent \$34-4544.

**ONE/TWO** professional/grad non-smoker female student(s) wanted to share two bedroom apartment near Law, Art, Music, Hancher. 338-3557.

**MALE**, share room in two bedroom for transferring student, busine, 1/2 electricity, nonsmoker, January 1. \$13-337-2007.

**SPACIOUS** new apartment near campus, dishwasher, laundry, H/W paid. \$200/month. 337-5552.

**MALE**, grad, nonsmoking, own room, unfurnished, \$150.25 plus 1/2 utilities. \$34-5153.

**MALE**, share one bedroom apartment, close, \$160, 1/2 utilities. 354-7928.

**CO-OP** student with spring job in Chicago wishes to sublet his half of Pentacrest Apartment. Call 354-1518.

**PRIVATE** room in lovely home, ideal for woman, east, close, available January 337-4097.

**FREE**, two bedrooms, in three bedroom duplex, South Johnson, \$165. 338-8602.

**NONSMOKING** female, own room, three bedroom apartment, AC, H/W paid, close in, reasonable rent, \$200, utilities paid. 354-0978.

**EFFICIENCY** furnished, December free, on busline, close, quiet, \$200, utilities paid. 354-0978.

**NONSMOKING** grad/professional: Large, own bath, clean, quiet, phone ideal for visiting professor, \$210. 338-4070.

**LARGE**, furnished, quiet, very close, for nonsmoking student, \$180 total. 338-4070.

**NONSMOKING** female, own room, three bedroom apartment, AC, H/W paid, furnished except for some cleaning, \$170/month, quiet, quiet, cable, laundry, 517 South Governor. 354-5824.

**FEARLESS** roommate, share room, \$16 per month, Corisville. 337-5942.

**OUT-OF-TOWN** owner has one large bedroom to rent to responsible person. Spacious older home, 3 bedrooms and bath, and room for three other tenants, utilities paid, parking available immediately. Call 515-674-3733 after 4 p.m. or see premises at 1822 Friendship Street.

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

**SHARE** available, room with graduate student, AC, carpet, dishwasher, partially furnished, on busline, \$180 total. 338-4070.

**NONSMOKING** student /professional, clean, quiet, furnished with patio, on Melrose Lake. \$192/month, available January 351-7660.

**FEARLESS**, share two bedroom apartment, furnished except bedrom, Westside Villa 337-5984.

**NONSMOKER**, share quiet house, busine, W/D, \$165 plus 1/2 utilities. 338-4011.

**MALE**, now through May, own room, share large house with three females, close to campus, 1/40, \$34-9546.

**MIND** living with someone GAY? Joel, 354-7546. Available mid-December, own room. 12-17

**ONE/TWO** female, share four bedroom home, Burlington Street, on busine, \$170 plus 1/2 utilities. January 5. 338-6444.

**SHARE**, two bedroom apartment, completely furnished, own room, two blocks from campus, lots of parking, \$160/month, utilities paid. 354-0978.

**FEARLESS**, share two bedroom apartment, completely furnished, own room, two blocks from campus, lots of parking, \$160/month, utilities paid. 354-0978.

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**FEARLESS**, share two bedroom



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Price: 20 cents  
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## Stude

By Karen Burns  
Staff Writer

UI student government leaders don't believe student needs are being considered in Union renovation plans, but UI officials claim concerns have been heard during the planning process began.

The student leaders have proposals regarding student needs. The Union renovation committee, the architectural firm planned the renovation, but they said their concerns had not been given adequate consideration in the final plans, which will be presented to the state Board of Regents next month.

UI Collegiate Association



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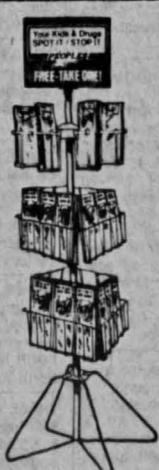
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## Glassy-eyed

Steve Thomas and Susan D.

physical plant, armed with

quad

By Mary Boone

Staff Writer

South Quad residents say the increase protest efforts against the decision by UI administrators to move foreign exchange house to the dormitory, but added they've "been scrambling" by the UI officials tried to contact about the site.

"We started out with three people to call about this, but then we call someone, they call three more telephone numbers," said South Quad resident Warner, who is helping spearhead efforts to stop the move.

He added, "We've basic-