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Weather



Today, cloudy with a 40 percent chance of rain in the morning; high in the 40s. Tonight, cloudy with a 50 percent chance of rain or snow; low in the 30s. Saturday, cloudy with a 60 percent chance of rain or snow; high in the 40s.

BIJOU

Cotton tale

The free showing of Cotton Club has thrown the Bijou into another controversy with the local distributor of the film.
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Sutcliffe will sign with Cubs

Pitcher Rick Sutcliffe will sign a multi-year contract at more than \$1.8 million a year with the Chicago Cubs today, ending weeks of bidding for the Cy Young award winner.
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Group urges sexual preference addition to policy

By Maudlyne Ihejirika
Staff Writer

After nearly two months of deliberation, the UI Committee on Human Rights decided Thursday to recommend that the UI include consideration of "sexual preference" discrimination in its human rights policy.

While Committee Chairwoman Terry Powell said she was not allowed to dis-

close the committee's decision, she did say, "We've finally made a recommendation and that recommendation will be made known to the complainant probably tomorrow (Friday)."

However, another member of the committee told The Daily Iowan that "it was unanimously approved by the committee to recommend that the UI's human rights clause be amended to include sexual preference."

The committee member — who requested not to be identified — added that "this is just our recommendation — now central administration has to approve it."

THE DECISION came following a complaint filed in October by Women's Resource and Action Center Director Susan Buckley, which charged "the UI general policy on human rights affords

inadequate civil rights protection and general support for the gay and lesbian population of the University of Iowa by not specifically listing sexual preference as a protected class."

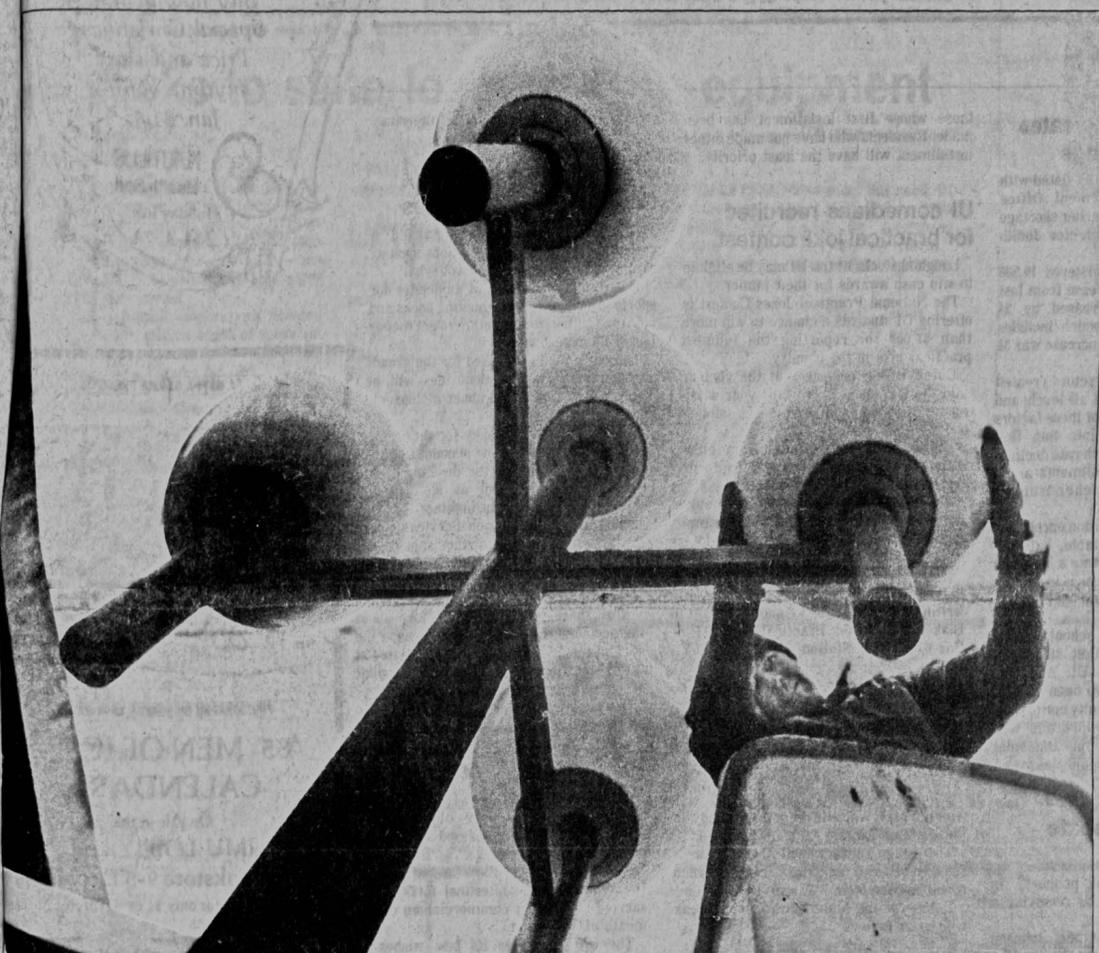
Powell said a formal letter will be sent to Buckley explaining the committee's recommendations and the recommendations will then be forwarded to UI President James O. Freedman. After that, she said, it will be up to the UI

central administration to make the final decision as to whether to include the clause.

At the time the complaint was filed, Iowa City Attorney Dwayne Rohovit spoke to the committee and told its members there was "a real need to include sexual preference in the UI's human rights clause because lesbian and gay men are not legally protected by the UI's human rights clause."

"If someone faced discrimination on the basis of sexual preference, they could not seek adequate redress under the UI human rights clause," Rohovit had said.

THE HUMAN RIGHTS committee held its first hearing on the complaint Oct. 25, and Powell said a subcommittee was appointed to talk with Buckley
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The Daily Iowan/Dan Nierling

High ball

Bradshaw is surrounded by the globes on a lightpole near the UI Main Library as he changes bulbs Thursday afternoon. Bradshaw, an electrician from the Physical Plant Office, was working on the lights from the bucket of an

aerial truck. He said the bulbs are changed about once every three years, the manufacturers approximation of how long they will last, and are changed in groups around the campus to provide a more efficient way of replacement.

Women's group protests porn

By Greg Miller
Staff Writer

Protesters came to the Union to voice their views against pornography Thursday night even though plans to show the pornography classics Deep Throat and The Devil in Miss Jones were cancelled.

"We're expressing our right to protest against the use of violence in pornography, which we feel is ultimately damaging to people," said Pamela Nelson, spokeswoman for the Women's Action Group Against Pornography, the group whose expected protests sparked the cancellation of the movies.

Nelson said the group was "very pleased" that the films — which were

reportedly sold out Wednesday — were not shown because "this is one less time when degrading images of women are depicted."

The protesters stood outside the Yale Room, where the movies were to be shown, and held signs reading "Porn Kills" and other anti-pornography messages.

The Ice Hawks hockey club had sponsored the movies with the intent of raising money for an ice rink facility for the Iowa City community.

"We looked into a number of fund-raisers, not just one," said Ice Hawk Assistant Treasurer Billy Vigdor Wednesday. "We could have shown a hockey movie, but we felt we couldn't fill the room with it."

"THE STUDENTS for Concerned Campuses had done it last year last year and they filled (a room in Phillips Hall) with it, so we knew that with the market demand that we could fill the room," he added.

But because the hockey group was concerned the anti-pornography protesters would interrupt the movie showings, the Ice Hawks instead featured Slapshot, starring Paul Newman, in the Yale Room Thursday and charged no admission.

Union Operating Manager Bruce Michaels told the Ice Hawks that he could not tell the club "that they can or cannot show that type of (pornographic) movie. A recognized student organization has the right to reserve space in the building and can

do pretty much what they want with that space."

But the Ice Hawks declined to show the pornographic movies "in an attempt to conform to administrative wishes and to pacify any special interest group's protestations," a press release issued by the group Thursday stated.

Dan Seliger, Ice Hawks president, said, "I think, in this case, the Union administration heard the loudest voice and quelled the weakest."

CARY SHINSAKO, a member of the Ice Hawks, said the group — which lost a potential \$220 because of the cancellation — was not "trying to spite anybody" by showing pornographic
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The Daily Iowan/Byron Hetzler

State Senate Majority Leader Lowell Junkins speaks before a UI journalism class in the Communications Center Thursday. Junkins said he is 100 percent sure he will be participating in seeing Terry Branstad is a one-term governor.

Junkins' '86 bid for governor is virtually certain

By Karyn Riley
Staff Writer

State Sen. Majority Leader Lowell Junkins said Thursday he is 99.1 percent sure he will be running for governor in 1986.

"I am 100 percent sure I'm going to participate in seeing that Terry Branstad is a one-term governor," he said after speaking to a journalism class in the UI Communications Center. "I'm going to be very active in whatever role I can play to see that he is not around."

Junkins, who has been in the Iowa Senate for 13 years and the Senate Democratic leader for the past six years, said Branstad "does not have what Iowa needs."

"Iowa is drifting," he said. "You can't be the captain of a ship if it is just drifting around in circles. You need leadership at the executive level that is not constantly wavering."

In response to Junkin's criticism, Branstad's press secretary, Susan Neely, said, "Sen. Junkins has indicated he is already running for governor and has apparently already started his campaign."

She said rather than beginning his reelection campaign, Branstad is "more concerned with dealing with programs and issues that are helpful to Iowa and seeing them implemented."

JUNKINS SAID his criticism of Branstad is not as a candidate running against the governor, but as an Iowan who works with him.

"If I would say tomorrow I had no interest in running for governor I would still be criticizing Terry Branstad," he

said. "If I run I would try to turn over the economy, and develop education to have a better quality of life in the state," Junkins said.

He said Iowa needs someone to put together long-range policies on economic development, education and crime prevention programs. He said Branstad wavers in decisions concerning long-range solutions.

"We need to diversify Iowa's economic situation," he said. "We can't depend on the agricultural base that has traditionally been our main staple to bring us back out of the recession."

An inventory has to be done determining what Iowa has to "sell," Junkins said.

"The legislature needs to assess what is the best potential for growth, what are the best natural resources Iowa has and to move on this at a high pitch," he said. Junkins said an economic development study is researching this potential.

A lottery bill, which he said will be passed in the next legislative session, will bring to Iowa approximately \$200 million to \$250 million over the next few years. He said the money will go to one-time expenditures.

Junkins said a bill raising Iowa's drinking age to 21 will also be passed during the next legislative session.

"We will phase it in over the next few years," he said. "But this will not stop the slaughter on the highways. More should be done with educating people on the dangers of drunk driving. This is an example of Terry Branstad responding with political answers to problems."

Coupon booklets steam merchants

By Mary Boone
Staff Writer

A coupon booklet sponsored by the Iowa City evening Lions Club is causing an uproar among local merchants because the books are costing them big money.

"We were not under the understanding the Lions were into this project just to put all the Iowa City merchants out of business," said Dinah Hodapp, manager of Video Land USA, 1505 Riverside Drive.

More than 2,000 Golden Checks coupon booklets were compiled and distributed via telephone by Direct Advertising Co. of Cantonment, Fla. The

booklets were locally sponsored by the Iowa City evening Lions Club.

"We basically just loaned them (Direct Advertising) our name for the project," said Leo Buell, evening Lions Club president. "I calculated it out and figured the coupon books would be good for the community because they'd bring between \$25,000 and \$30,000 into the city through salaries, supplies, motel rooms and the like."

However, Buell said the Direct Advertising Co. "took about \$20,000 out of Iowa City" as a result of coupon book sales. Buell refused to say how much money the local Lions Club earned through the project and called the amount "a confidential figure."

BUELL SAID he is aware of "a few complaints from customers who said they were getting a hard-sell from Direct Advertising... Heck, I told them all they had to do was hang up the phone."

He added, "We also got a couple calls from pizza places that wanted to know how many of the books we sold because they all-of-the-sudden thought there were a lot of people coming in wanting free pizzas. It said right in the contract that up to 3,000 of the coupon books could be sold."

However, Hodapp and other local merchants say they were "misinformed" by people representing Direct Advertising. "As a result, this project

ended up costing us a heck of a lot more than we ever planned on," Hodapp said.

"We were under the understanding there'd be one coupon in the book, good for one free video rental," she said. Instead, the free rental coupon for Video Land USA was included in the booklet nine times.

"It doesn't take a genius to figure out how much money this is costing us," Hodapp said. "If a video costs \$5 to rent, and each person who has a book can get nine free rentals, that's \$45 per customer for the year. With 2,000 coupon booklets out, that's \$90,000 that this thing's costing us."

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Briefly

United Press International

Israeli tanks sweep villages

NAQOURA, Lebanon — Israeli tanks Thursday swept through seven south Lebanese villages suspected of being terrorist strongholds in an incident reported to have left two dead, 10 wounded and 30 others in Israeli custody.

The Israeli military command said the sweep was "part of the efforts the army has been taking to thwart attacks against our forces" and the detentions were "part of the policy made clear during the Naqoura talks that the safety of our soldiers in Lebanon ranks higher than any other consideration."

Indians flee chance disaster

NEW DELHI, India — Thousands of people fled Bhopal Thursday, cramming into trains, buses and bullock carts in a mass exodus set off by fears of a new chemical disaster from the disposal of toxic gas at the U.S.-owned Union Carbide pesticide plant.

More than 100,000 men, women, and children left Bhopal, 360 miles south of New Delhi, since Wednesday's announcement that 15 tons of methyl isocyanate would be converted to a pesticide in a four-to-five day operation beginning Sunday, the Press Trust of India said.

NATO firm on deployment

BRUSSELS, Belgium — NATO foreign ministers Thursday welcomed the resumption of arms talks between the United States and the Soviet Union, but said they would not stop deploying weapons until the two superpowers reach a firm agreement.

In Moscow, the Soviet Union Thursday charged the fall NATO meeting in Brussels was an attempt to give "diplomatic cover" to a military buildup of nuclear and conventional weapons.

Americans in Libya warned

WASHINGTON — The State Department said Thursday more than 1,000 Americans living in Libya should heed a 1981 presidential warning and leave the country for their own safety.

"Libyan hostility toward the United States has not diminished," Romberg said in a statement. "There is a potential danger to Americans who reside in, visit or transit Libya." There are now between 1,000 and 1,500 U.S. citizens now living in Libya.

Deposed president arrested

DAKAR, Senegal — Deposed Mauritanian President Mohamed Khouna Haidalla returned home Thursday and was immediately arrested by forces of his rival for power in the west African nation, radio reports said.

Haidalla was overthrown Wednesday by his armed forces chief of staff while attending an African-French summit. There was no confirmation of the reports from Mauritania, where all telephone lines were cut and airports closed after the coup led by former prime minister Mouawiya Ould Sidi Ahmed Taya.

Schroeder suffers stroke

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Bill Schroeder, the world's second artificial heart recipient, suffered a stroke affecting his right side 6 p.m. Thursday at Humana Hospital Audubon, doctors said.

Schroeder, 52, was eating with his wife when he suffered the stroke. Dr. Allan Lansing, the hospital's chief medical spokesman, said four hours after suffering the stroke Schroeder's condition improved and, "He now is alert and responsive." The cause of the stroke is still unknown.

Quoted...

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—State Senate Majority Leader Lowell Junkins, a Democrat. See story, page 1A.

Clarification

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.

In a story called "Ice Hawks may cancel porn films," (DI, Dec. 13), it was incorrectly reported that a "Bijou Theater cashier" had said that tickets for Deep Throat and The Devil in Miss Jones had sold out. Actually, the cashier was an employee of the University Box Office in the Union. The Bijou does not have a box office or a cashier and is not associated with the showings of Deep Throat and The Devil in Miss Jones. The DI regrets the error.

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Man charged with injuring infant

By Tamara Rood
 Staff Writer

James Lloyd Abbott, 30, of North Liberty, made an initial appearance Thursday in Johnson County District Court on a charge of willful injury.

On Nov. 28 in Tiffin, Iowa, a 26-day-old child sustained "life-threatening" injuries, court records state.

According to examining physicians there is a "high degree of probability" that as a result of the injuries the child will have "long-term" problems, such as a seizure disorder, learning problems and full or partial loss of vision, court records state.

Abbott later told police the child "fell from the couch and landed on his foot," and also that the child "bruises easily," court records state.

The examining physicians said the child's injuries are of "different types and different ages," court records state.

A preliminary hearing on the willful in-

Courts

jury charge has been set for Dec. 21. Abbott is being held on \$5,000 bond.

Ada and Mark Perry, both of Marshall County, filed a \$300,000 suit Thursday in Johnson County District Court against Mark Harbaugh and Lawrence Cooper, both of Johnson County.

The Perrys charge in the suit that on Aug. 21 in Iowa City, Ada Perry was struck by a vehicle owned by Cooper and driven by Harbaugh, on a crosswalk on Newton Road.

The Perrys claim in the suit Ada Perry has suffered personal injuries, pain and suffering and Mark Perry has suffered emotional distress and loss of consortium with Ada Perry as a result of the accident. The Perrys are asking for a jury trial.

Police

By Greg Miller
 Staff Writer

An Iowa City man was treated for a "blow to the head" at UI Hospitals after an alleged assault near 500 Gilbert St. early Thursday morning.

Joe Luse, 18, of 802 S. Van Buren St., told Iowa City police he was assaulted by a man wearing a ski mask in the train yards east

of the Gilbert Street viaduct at approximately 12:30 a.m. Thursday.

An Iowa City police officer transported Luse home after he was treated and released from UI Hospitals.

Cited: Michael P. Kelly, 31, of 425 Highway 1, was charged with public intoxication and disorderly conduct by UI Campus Security after they received a complaint that he was in the lobby of Burge Residence Hall "harassing females and

Matthew Gerald Hussmann, 28, of 726 N. Van Buren St., made an initial appearance Thursday in Johnson County Magistrate Court on a charge of improper use of registration.

Police stopped Hussmann Dec. 12 on Burlington Street for having expired license plates, and a check showed them belonging to another vehicle, court records state.

A preliminary hearing on the charge has been set for Dec. 27. Hussmann was released on his own recognizance.

Vernon Alan McKinley, 24, of 1108 Fifth St., pleaded guilty Thursday in Johnson County Magistrate Court to two charges of simple assault. He was fined \$40 plus court costs.

On Nov. 25 at the Fieldhouse bar, 111 E. College St., McKinley grabbed one employee's neck and "kicked and punched" another employee after they told him to leave the premises, court records state.

Metro briefs

Teacher shortage creates increase in job listings

A surge in the number of jobs listed with the UI Educational Placement Office indicates that an expected teacher shortage has begun, according to Director Judith Hendershot.

The placement office registered 19,368 vacancies, a 28 percent increase from last year. Iowa vacancies increased by 24 percent, and in the area which includes Iowa and nearby states the increase was 34 percent.

Hendershot said several factors created the increase in vacancies at all levels and in nearly every field. Some of these factors include population shifts into Sun Belt areas, a slow reversal of birth rate declines which produced lower enrollments and a national decline in teacher-training enrollments.

At the UI, she said, education enrollment has remained relatively stable, but even that may not meet the state's need for teachers. The greatest increases in demand were in elementary and secondary education.

According to Hendershot, school districts in Texas and other Sun Belt states are recruiting actively at the UI. And with salary increases which have been adopted there, Iowa may have difficulty competing.

"I'm disturbed by this 'brain drain,' with some of our best qualified applicants being lured to other states by higher salaries," Hendershot said.

Farmers to get rebate on property taxes

Owners of agricultural property in Johnson County will soon be receiving a refund.

In an announcement at the Johnson County Board of Supervisors meeting Thursday, County Treasurer Cletus Redlinger said he will begin "immediately refunding the portion of value increase ruled illegal" by the State Board of Tax Review last October.

Redlinger said the increase was ruled illegal because the state "erred in notifying the Johnson County assessor" of the percentage of increase for the tax.

Although a specific dollar amount could not be named because of the variations in land size, Redlinger said the amount will depend on the taxes that have already been paid by a resident.

Redlinger said a specific procedure has been enacted to refund the taxes. Refund warrants will be issued first to those residents who have already paid both installments due this year, followed by

those whose first installment has been made. Residents who have not made either installment will have the least priority.

UI comedians recruited for practical joke contest

Laughingstocks at the UI may be eligible to win cash awards for their humor.

The National Practical Jokes Contest is offering UI students a chance to win more than \$1,000 for reporting the funniest practical joke in the country.

Derek Blake, organizer of the contest, said the UI was selected "for your wildly funny, original and outrageous student body."

Entries will be accepted from either individuals or groups, such as dormitories, fraternities, sororities or roommates. The practical jokes may include either campus-related pranks or off-campus pranks, such as jokes for offices, weddings or other places.

There is no entry fee and contestants may enter as often as desired by neatly writing the practical joke and mailing it to Blake at National Practical Jokes, P.O. Box 6198, FDR Station, New York, N.Y., 10150.

In case of a tie, the winner will be determined by neatness of entry.

The deadline for entering is Jan. 31, 1985.

Library holiday hours set

Scholars who can't go cold turkey over winter break will still be able to study in the UI Main Library on a limited basis.

The Main Library will operate on a reduced schedule on Friday, Dec. 21, when it will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. Hours for the Main Library over break will be as follows:

- Dec. 22 7:30 a.m.—10:00 p.m.
- Dec. 23 10:00 a.m.—5:00 p.m.
- Dec. 24 7:30 a.m.—5:00 p.m.
- Dec. 25 Closed
- Dec. 26-28 7:30 a.m.—10:00 p.m.
- Dec. 29 7:30 a.m.—5:00 p.m.
- Dec. 30 10:00 a.m.—5:00 p.m.
- Dec. 31 7:30 a.m.—5:00 p.m.
- Jan. 1 Closed
- Jan. 2-4 7:30 a.m.—10:00 p.m.
- Jan. 5 7:30 a.m.—5:00 p.m.
- Jan. 6 10:00 a.m.—5:00 p.m.
- Jan. 7-11 7:30 a.m.—10:00 p.m.
- Jan. 12 7:30 a.m.—5:00 p.m.
- Jan. 13 10:00 a.m.—5:00 p.m.
- Jan. 14-18 7:30 a.m.—10:00 p.m.
- Jan. 19 7:30 a.m.—5:00 p.m.
- Jan. 20 10:00 a.m.—10:00 p.m.

The north entrance of the Main Library will be open Friday, Dec. 21, but it will be closed Dec. 22 through Jan. 20.

Various study rooms within the Main Library and UI departmental libraries will also be open

on a reduced schedule during Christmas break.

Cited: Terry Deleny, 30, of 324 E. Bloomington St., was charged with public intoxication by Iowa City police in the 100 block of Jefferson Street early Thursday morning.

Theft report: Tim Adam, 118 E. Prentiss, reported to UI Campus Security Wednesday afternoon that his book bag was stolen from the Main Library. He later found the bag, but his calculator and checkbook, valued at \$85, were missing.

Clubs get new guidelines

The UI Student Senate passed a resolution concerning sports clubs such as sailing, fencing, soccer and volleyball.

The resolution sets forth guidelines for sports groups to keep accounting books and have one authorized signature to get money out of their accounts.

The equipment purchased for the groups through mandatory student fees will be kept at the Field House under a check-out system.

All transportation money for the groups will be held in an escrow account and will need the signature of the director of the Recreation Department as well as the signature of the student auditor.

Director of Recreation Services Harry Ostrander said the guidelines should save the sports club student members an extra step, because they used to need two signatures for all expenditures.

Also, there was confusion before about the accounts, Ostrander said, because the students could have requisitions initiated at the Field House or with the student activities accountant in Jessup Hall.

Ostrander said he thought this needed "to be cleaned up."

Holiday cheer from CAC

The Committee for Intergalactic Communication — care of Collegiate Associations Council — passed a resolution of holiday wishes.

Be it resolved that the "CAC wishes the UI community the intestinal fortitude to survive the blatant commercialism of the month of December."

The CAC "express its best wishes to those members of the UI community who become engaged during the semester break."

The CAC also "wishes to all students good fortune as they undertake final exams."

In addition, the CAC "wishes each person a good rest and relaxation period to all students during semester break."

Finally the CAC resolved that "Beam me up, Scotty. There's no intelligent life here." To reach these resolutions, the CAC concluded there was no chance for lasting peace between the Federation, the Romulans, or the Klingons.

Also, "there was not enough punk rock being beamed to the Andromeda sector" and "certain esoteric vibrations in deference to the lowly earthworm are rarely upheld in courts of tennis."

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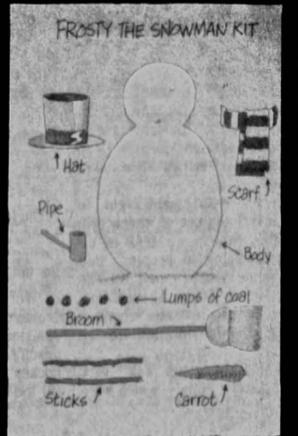
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Postscripts

Friday events

The Islamic Society of Iowa City will meet at 12:30 p.m. in the Yale Union Room.
 I-REC will have a holiday party from 3:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Fieldhouse bar.
 The Sociedad hispanica invites people to bring a snack and a grab-bag gift for a Fiesta Navidena at 7 p.m. at the Mark IV Community Center.
 The UI International Folk Dance Club will

dance from 8 to 11:45 p.m. in the Union Lucas Dodge Room.

The Cornerstone Coffeehouse will have a Christmas Open House with walk-on entertainment and study tables from 8 to 11 p.m. downstairs at the Newman Center, 104 E. Jefferson.

Saturday event

A Lutheran and Episcopal Christmas party

will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Lutheran and Episcopal Centers on the second floor of Old Brick.

Sunday event

The Lutheran Campus Center will hold worship with folk guitar music at 10 a.m. at Old Brick.

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU

ANOTHER "MAGNUM"? ANYWAY, EVER SINCE "PORKY'S," THE OFFERS HAVE BEEN POURING IN!

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LAST WEEK, I WAS EVEN OFFERED THE LEAD BIKINI WALK-ON IN A "RIPTIDE," BUT I TURNED IT DOWN TO WORK ON A PROJECT I REALLY CARE ABOUT.

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College educational quality package high priority for 1986 UI budget

By Karen Burns
Staff Writer

Student government leaders from the UI and Iowa State University met with Gov. Terry Branstad's assistant, Max Miller, Wednesday to prioritize and reaffirm the state Board of Regents requests for 1986 state budget allocations.

UI Collegiate Associations Council President Larry Lassiter said the meeting "accomplished what we wanted to — to show them we don't just react, we want to be part of the (budget) process."

UI Student Senate President Lawrence Kitsmiller said, "There was really no topic to be debated. We felt the educational quality package was a high priority, and we pushed very hard for that."

Kitsmiller said more money is needed to hire new professors because "after years and years of not having enough instructors and too many (teaching assistants), it's time the university got a better faculty-T.A. student ratio."

ANOTHER RATIO that is off-balance, according to Lassiter, is the number of computer terminals available to students.

Currently at the UI, there is one terminal for every 60 students, he said. The regents

budget requests call for bringing that ratio down to one computer to 15 students over a two-year period.

The student leaders also pushed for a proposal to computerize the main libraries at the universities, Kitsmiller said, so "if a (UI) student wants a book on agronomy that our library may not have but ISU does, we could find it through the computer network."

The student leaders also told the governor's aide that buildings and maintenance should be secondary to these requests. "We did mention we felt future building programs (affecting UI Business and Engineering colleges) were secondary to quality education," Kitsmiller said.

"If we don't have the proper faculty or enough financial aid for good students, what good are these buildings anyway? The number one priority is more money for more faculty and higher salaries," he added.

MILLER SAID he was glad to meet with the students because it's "always helpful to hear what various groups' priorities are."

But he stressed the state budgeting process is already underway, and "not very much new revenue is expected this year." "Right now we have a \$2.1 billion budget

and the regents have requested \$350 million, or about one-sixth of the budget," Miller said.

United Students of Iowa Legislative Director Patti Cale, who helped schedule the meeting, said after attending it, "We've got a tough battle upon us. We're pushing hard to maintain what we have had with some slight increases."

"For the tough fight, we need help from students," who should write letters, make phone calls and lobby state lawmakers about the education requests.

"Students can't take for granted that programs will exist at the state and national level," she added.

ISU Government Student Body President Mike Reilly proposed a state-funded work-study program to parallel a current federal program.

"WE FEEL there's need for additional support for financial aid," Reilly said.

Work-study seems to have many advantages because it is sensitive to the higher costs at individual colleges and would have low administrative costs since it is similar to the federal program, Reilly said.

Miller said Branstad was very interested in looking at any proposals the students might offer, "but we may be running into a time problem."

UI looks to state for high-tech equipment

By Kirk Brown
Chief Reporter

While permissive tax rules have increased the amount of new technological equipment corporations are donating to universities across the nation, UI officials say it will take state appropriations — not philanthropy — to update the UI's aging research laboratories.

Records indicate corporations donated more than \$130 million worth of scientific research equipment to universities and colleges in 1982. Figures for 1983 have not been released.

Bruce Wheaton, director of project development for UI Sponsored Programs, said a change in federal tax laws that went into effect in 1981 is the primary cause for the recent upswing in corporate gift-giving to universities and colleges.

He explained corporations who donate new scientific research equipment to universities are allowed to file these donations as "enhanced deductions, which are even more valuable than charitable deduc-

tions."

WHEATON SAID the UI "receives some equipment through gifts — but I wouldn't call it a windfall."

Although Wheaton said "gifts of equipment is not a tabulated item" at the UI, he estimated corporations probably give the UI less than \$500,000 annually in equipment gifts.

Wheaton also said the UI receives a small amount of research equipment through loans from corporations.

UI Vice President for Research and Educational Development Duane Spriestersbach said UI officials "are grateful for gifts" of technological equipment from corporations.

However, he quickly pointed out that much of the UI's research equipment is "nowhere close to reaching state-of-the-art technology."

Last year Spriestersbach requested that UI faculty members compile a list of their most pressing equipment needs. He said this list showed the UI desperately needs at

least \$20 million worth of new research equipment.

IN AN ATTEMPT to meet this need, UI officials requested \$1.6 million from Iowa Legislature last spring for purchasing "state-of-the-art research equipment." However, only a small portion of this request was funded.

Last month, UI President James O. Freedman presented Gov. Terry Branstad with requests totalling \$3.25 million for purchasing new equipment. Approximately \$2.4 million of these funds would be earmarked for "providing state-of-the-art high technology equipment" with the rest being used to obtain "information technology for basic research."

"Funding of this request is essential if we are to replace research equipment that new technological developments are rendering obsolete," said Freedman. "The point is clear enough. The faculty of a research university must have state-of-the-art equipment."

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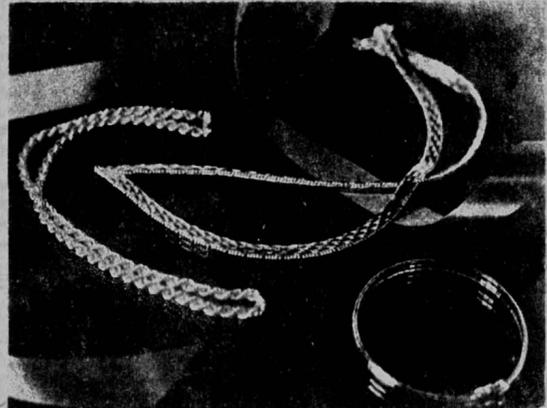
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Bijou, Central States Theater clash over control of sneak film preview

By Richard Panek
Staff Writer

Central States Theater Corp. pressured a national movie distributor in order to gain control of an Iowa City sneak preview Thursday night, officials of the Bijou Film Board charge.

Central States' involvement in changing the location of the screening of *The Cotton Club* from its originally scheduled showing at the Bijou has also jeopardized any future Bijou-sponsored sneak previews, according to a spokeswoman for the film's distributor.

"Central States has managed to co-opt the whole thing," said Ana Lopez, director of the Bijou. She said the Bijou originally was responsible for scheduling Thursday night's screening in the Union Ballroom and for distributing 575 tickets. After Central States' interference, she said, the location of the screening was moved to the Campus II Theater, and the Bijou was allotted only 75 tickets.

Linda Cardoso of Cass Communications, the Los Angeles firm hired by Orion Pictures to set up sneak previews of *The Cotton Club* on 13 university campuses, confirmed Lopez' account.

"APPARENTLY THE owner of the chain (Central States) called Orion and said he was very upset," Cardoso said. "He said he wouldn't open the movie in Iowa City." She added, "The studio cannot risk the wrath of the exhibitor. So we had to fold."

The Des Moines-based Central States Theaters operates all eight commercial movie houses in Iowa City, and has been involved in several booking disputes with the Bijou over the past few years.

Emmett Frazer, the Iowa City manager for Central States, attributed the problem to "a definite breakdown in communications somewhere." He said by the time he heard about the screening from the Central States home office, the *Cotton Club* sneak preview had already been scheduled for the Campus II.

He added Orion Pictures' sales department had assured Central States that "Cass Communications was clear out of the picture."

As a result, he said, an advertisement in last Friday's *Daily Iowan* promoting the screening and alerting the public to a ticket giveaway at the Union Box Office "was strictly contradictory to what we understood."

He contacted Cardoso that afternoon. According to Cardoso, she told Frazer, "Let's share the screening. We'll take half the seats, and you take half the seats. And he said, 'Okay.'"

FRAZER, HOWEVER, denied he accepted her offer. Instead, he said, he told her he would "check with Orion and my home office."

The Bijou eventually received 75 tickets to the screening. After distributing tickets to UI officials who had been invited to the screening by Cass Communications, the Bijou had only about 20 tickets to give away to the public Thursday morning.

Frazer said he kept "about 250" passes for promotions that he'd already arranged.

"Some people said I shouldn't have sent any tickets over" to the Bijou, he said, but refused to elaborate.

Frazer defended Central States' involvement in the screening, saying, "Look, we play Orion's dogs as well as their good product. We pay 70 percent of the box office

back to them. When their product doesn't do well, we're taking the bath. Why should the university come out looking like the good guys by giving away tickets to a movie on the night before we're going to charge money?"

Central States Head Arthur Stein was out of town and unavailable for comment.

CARDOSO SAID of the *Cotton Club* promotional campaign on university campuses, "Eight screenings have taken place as of this morning, and we have not had problems with exhibitors anywhere else."

She also said she believes Central States' involvement "wasn't done out of maliciousness against the university." Instead, she said, it came from "fear" that the firm would lose revenue at the box office.

She also said she believes the incident will threaten other Bijou screenings. "I know that Orion will not screen at the University of Iowa again."

Bijou Director Lopez said she has scheduled "four or five" sneak previews for January and February, but now those screenings are "terribly tentative." She also said a sneak preview of *Flamingo Kid* earlier this month was canceled mysteriously. A representative for American Passage, a Seattle-based firm that arranges sneak preview screenings for *Flamingo Kid* distributor Twentieth Century Fox, said Fox told him to cancel the screening but gave no reason.

Lopez said, "We're going to be one of the few universities in the country that won't be on the sneak preview circuit."

She also said, "We don't get anything out of doing these sneaks. They're just more work for us. But it is a nice service we like to provide to the students."

UI journalists see trend in Register sale

By Kirk Brown
Chief Reporter

This week's announcement that "the newspaper Iowa depends upon" is for sale is being viewed by a number of UI School of Journalism faculty members as a sign of the times.

David Kruidenier, chairman of the board of Des Moines Register and Tribune Co., said Monday efforts will be made to sell the publishing company in the next six weeks. The company owns the Des Moines Register — whose 240,000 daily circulation is the largest in Iowa — as well as three other newspapers, four broadcast properties and a syndication firm.

Kruidenier said he had attempted to persuade the company's shareholders not to sell the company. "I regret it. But the real world is saying that the stockholders... want to get out."

Although some experts called the decision to sell the company unexpected, UI School of Journalism Director Kenneth Starck said he was not surprised.

"In a way, I guess, it is inevitable — with the trend toward central ownership," said Starck.

NOTING THAT the Des Moines Register and Tribune Co. is a small news chain, Starck said, "The economic forces in mass media are such that there is a tendency toward group ownership. It is a situation where the small fish keep getting gobbled up by bigger fish."

However, Starck added, "I find it disappointing" that the company is for sale. "The Des Moines Register is an institution in this state that somehow managed to



Kenneth Starck

maintain a community atmosphere with the whole state," he said, predicting the sale of the company will probably result in a "loss of autonomy" for the paper.

UI Associate Journalism Professor William Zima, who worked on the Register's editorial staff for several years, also said he was not surprised by the decision to sell the paper's parent company.

He said ownership of newspapers by corporate chains is "happening in all manufacturing businesses."

"WE ALWAYS think a newspaper has a special character," said Zima. "The situation with the Des Moines Register shows

we are wrong — it is more business than we expected."

UI Gallup Journalism Professor Gil Cranberg, who was once editorial page editor at the Register, said he has "mixed feelings" about the company being put up for sale.

"I hate it whenever a family-owned newspaper becomes part of a chain," said Cranberg. "There is a lot of uncertainty about the kind of paper new management will provide."

But Cranberg pointed out that "the mere fact that a paper is owned by a chain" does not mean it will lack quality.

Cranberg said the company's board of directors "have expressed an interest" in selling the Des Moines Register "to a quality organization."

HOWEVER, CRANBERG and Zima both noted it may be difficult for the company's board of directors to sell the Register to anyone but the highest bidder.

Earlier this week the board of directors turned down three "unsolicited" offers to buy the company, including a bid of \$112 million from the firm that publishes the Wall Street Journal. Newspaper analysts have predicted bidding for the company could exceed \$200 million.

Cranberg said several legal questions will have to be decided before it is known "to what extent they (the company's board of directors) will have to look at the dollar sign."

Zima also said he expects shareholders who "are looking to make as much as they can" may sue the board of directors if the company is not sold to the highest bidder.

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NEW YORK (UPI) — Attorney's office outlining and fraud case against Raymond Donovan Thursday to prevent him from federal court.

At a hearing in U.S. Manhattan, Bronx Assistant U.S. Attorney Stephen Bookin against Donovan should supreme court because Donovan's alleged illegal executive the Schi Co. of Secaucus, N.J.

The alleged crime Donovan left Schiavone Cabinet, he said.

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Veterans depart after training Nicaraguan rebels

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A group of U.S. military veterans who were inside Nicaragua training rebels to fight against the Sandinista government has left Central America, volunteer and rebel officials said Thursday.

James Turney, a Vietnam veteran and member of the Civilian Military Assistance group, said he and 13 other Americans returned to the United States from Honduras Wednesday night.

"We did some good, and we hope to go back and train some more people and do a whole lot more good," Turney

of Collierville, Tenn., said in an interview with United Press International.

Thomas Posey, head of the Alabama-based CMA, told UPI the anti-communist group went to Honduras more than two weeks ago to train rebels of the Nicaraguan Democratic Force, known as the FDN.

IT WAS PULLED out after a reporter for The Commercial Appeal of Memphis, Tenn., who was traveling with the group, disclosed the location of their training camp in Honduras. "That was in the first doggone arti-

cle," Posey said.

Bosco Matamoros, the FDN's Washington representative, confirmed the CMA volunteers had been inside Nicaraguan territory with the rebels.

"They left a while ago," Matamoros said. "They were in our training camps ... somewhere in Nicaraguan territory."

Posey, of Decatur, Ala., refused "for security reasons" to say where the volunteers were or if any volunteers "not of that team" were still in the region.

However, Turney said, "I was ordered to bring out the last of the American contingent. As far as my knowledge, there were no more left down there."

Two CMA members were shot down in a rebel helicopter and killed during a raid on a Sandinista military school in northern Nicaragua in September.

Both Posey and Matamoros said CMA volunteers restricted their activities to training and did not participate in FDN combat operations.

TURNEY, A CMA regional director,

said he had spent a month in Honduras and said this about his group's departure:

"I don't know whether it was the FDN or the Honduran government, but we were working under a military situation and we had orders to leave and that's exactly what we did."

The Americans, Turney said, did not act for money. "We were paid with the gratitude of the people we were training, by lasting friendships made and the rest was paid in beans and rice," he said.

Posey said that since the two CMA

members were killed in September, over 2,000 new members had joined in new chapters in Chicago, Miami, St. Louis, Fort Worth, Texas, Nashville, Tenn., and Tallahassee, Fla.

He said the group's volunteers include many veterans of U.S. military special forces and the Vietnam War.

President Reagan said in October he would "be inclined not to want to interfere with" CMA activities, which he said were "quite in line with what has been an established tradition in our country."

Weinberger denies proposing military salary freeze

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger Thursday denied proposing a freeze in military salaries to help cut the deficit, blaming the plan on "others who are unenlightened," but administration officials confirmed Weinberger had agreed to a freeze.

"The idea of being unfair to the troops ... is certainly no proposal of mine or no proposal of the president," Weinberger said, expressing concern

about the effect of a pay freeze on military morale.

But administration officials confirmed reports that Weinberger has only offered to cut \$6 billion in 1986, as opposed to the \$8 billion in cuts sought, and that \$4 billion of that is related to a pay freeze for military and civilian employees.

HOWEVER, the administration denied a report that Reagan is backing

Weinberger in his adamant stand against big cuts in military spending over the next three years.

Officials said that "the matter is still before the jury. The White House is emphatic that the president has not made a decision."

NBC News reported Thursday night that Weinberger has dug in his heels against a big cut in the Pentagon budget, and that at least for now, the

president is backing him up.

NBC News said "this victory for the defense buildup over deficit reduction has provoked open warfare here with budget cutters accusing Weinberger of stonewalling and Pentagon officials saying the cutters don't understand national security."

THE NETWORK said that under the figures proposed by Weinberger the Pentagon budget authority would still

increase by \$120 billion over three years.

"The budget cutters are furious not only with Weinberger's numbers but also his manner," the network said. It quoted sources as saying he came to a showdown White House meeting Wednesday without any figures on paper, and when Stockman and others criticized Weinberger "the president came to his defense."

"The budget cutters were so discouraged they decided not to meet again with Reagan for the time being," NBC News said.

Deputy press secretary Larry Speakes had indicated Wednesday that Reagan and his fiscal advisers would meet Thursday on the military budget, but on Thursday he told reporters he had been mistaken and no further meetings were on tap.

N.Y. claims right to try Donovan

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Bronx District Attorney's office outlined its grand larceny and fraud case against Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan Thursday in an attempt to prevent him from moving his trial to a federal court.

At a hearing in U.S. District Court in Manhattan, Bronx Assistant District Attorney Stephen Bookin testified the case against Donovan should be tried in the state supreme court because it concerns Donovan's alleged illegal activities while an executive of the Schiavone Construction Co. of Secaucus, N.J.

The alleged crime occurred before Donovan left Schiavone to join the Reagan Cabinet, he said.

Donovan, two corporations and nine other executives of the companies have

been charged with 137 counts of grand larceny, falsifying documents and filing false instruments in connection with a New York City subway construction project.

If Donovan's request to move his case to federal court is granted, the labor secretary could be tried separately from his nine codefendants.

Donovan's attorneys say they want to have Donovan tried in federal court because they believe he could get a faster trial.

"WE WANT to get him back as secretary of Labor," said his lawyer, William Bittman.

In his testimony in a hearing Wednesday, Donovan emphasized his position as a federal officer and that the federally funded subway construction project was the

subject of investigation.

In an attempt to convince Judge Lloyd MacMahon the case belonged in state Supreme Court, Bookin argued the victim of the fraud was the New York City Transit Authority and the case had few if any ties to the federal government.

He testified the Schiavone company and a Bronx subcontractor, JoPel Contracting and Trucking Corp., defrauded the transit authority of \$8 million on a 1979 subway tunnel construction job.

Bookin said Schiavone executives agreed to pay \$50,000 to \$75,000 to JoPel's owners and made interest-free loans to the company in a scheme to convince the transit authority that JoPel — as a minority-owned company — was performing 10 percent of work on the tunnel.

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LARRY LARSON, manager of Golden Corral, 621 S. Riverside Drive, said the "biggest problem with the coupon books is that the people who put them together weren't truthful to the people they sold them to, or to the merchants."

Attempts by The Daily Iowan to contact officials with the Direct Advertising Co. were unsuccessful.

"The way I understood it, the coupons were only supposed to be good for a couple months, but instead they're good through April. They started in June, so that's almost a year that we have to honor these things," he said.

Larson added many of his restaurant's customers are trying to cash in on expired coupons.

"They say right on them how long they're good for, but customers try to use the expired ones anyway," he said. "They keep telling us the people who sold them the coupon books told them the expiration dates didn't really mean anything."

GOLDEN CORRAL coupons in the Golden Checks booklet may be redeemed for a free salad. The restaurant, since purchasing the coupons, has begun offering a free salad bar with any meal, but Larson said the coupons may still be used for a salad by itself. The coupons are valued at \$3.19.

Carolyn Eakes, manager of Country

Dough Bakery, 1714 Fifth St., Coralville, said her bakery has also experienced problems with the Golden Checks booklets.

"The way this whole thing sounded in the planning stages is entirely different than the way it turned out," she said.

Eakes said the Country Dough Bakery coupons entitle customers to three free glazed doughnuts per month — a 90 cent value with the potential to cost the bakery a total of over \$21,000.

"The worst part is people come in and try to use the coupons for something other than glazed donuts, or they try to use them after they've expired," Eakes said. "And for the most part, the people who have the coupons are really rude."

Mike Prefakes, manager of Pizza Wheels, 517 S. Riverside Drive, said the coupon booklet "hasn't been accomplishing what we had hoped it would."

"THERE CERTAINLY hasn't been much good will or increased business as a result of the booklet," Prefakes said. "I really don't think anyone expected the kind of response we're getting with the coupons."

He added, "I've just found the attitudes of people who have the booklets really hard to deal with. They act like the coupons give them special privileges."

There are nine Pizza Wheels coupons in the booklet, and each may be

redeemed for a free calzone, valued at \$2.50.

"We get so many coupons turned in at certain times of the month that it really throws things off," Prefakes said. "The last day of November fell on a Friday which is our busiest day anyway. On that day alone we had more than 100 free calzone coupons come in."

He added, "Theoretically those people are paying customers, but they have to understand we have to put the calzones on the back burner during our rush hours."

BUT FOOD-ORIENTED businesses aren't the only ones feeling the coupon crunch.

Sandy Pewitt, manager of Shear Moves, 210 S. Clinton St., said her beauty salon had to limit the number of coupons they could honor each day to 10, as a response to problems they are having.

"We only have five stylists and they work on commission, so if we only did coupon haircuts all day long no one would make any money," she said.

Pewitt said problems with the coupon books came as a result of her "being too busy to read the contract fine print."

"The guy who asked us to have a coupon in the book came and told me one thing one day, and when he came back with the contract it said something else," she said. "When he

came back the second time I was busy and didn't have time to read the contract so I just signed it."

Pewitt and other merchants contacted by The Daily Iowan said they will "definitely not" become involved with a similar coupon book project in the future.

"We've had quite a big response to the coupons, but the way we weren't informed of things like the expiration dates would cause me to say I wouldn't ever participate in a project like this again," Larson said.

"I live with what's going on now, but I will never, as long as I live, go along with another project with any other organization," Hodapp said.

Prefakes said he will "never do another project like this again... Considering the way this one turned out, I'm sure our owners would stand behind me on that."

Prefakes added, "From what I've heard from other businessmen, there's no one who's very happy with this book."

Buell said he doubted whether the local Lions Club will undertake a similar project again.

"I really thought the community would benefit more from the project than they did," Buell said. "Considering the couple complaints we've gotten, I'd have to say the Lions probably won't do another coupon book in the near future."

Rights

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and members of the UI central administration and make a report that would allow the committee to make an informed decision at its Nov. 15 meeting.

But at that meeting, UI Vice President for Student Services Philip Hubbard suggested to the committee that the human rights policy, which presently guarantees protection from discrimination on the basis of "race, creed, color, national origin, age, sex and any other classifications," be amended to simply offer general protection from any kind of discrimination. At that time Powell said the committee would put off making any recommendations until further information could be gathered.

BUCKLEY SPOKE to the committee at an open session before it made its decision Thursday, and encouraged the committee to resist further delay on

the matter.

"I really encourage the committee to take prompt action on this complaint," she said. "The lesbian and gay community is aware of your deliberations and any unusual delay will further contribute to the general assumption that the UI does not, in fact, support its gay and lesbian populations."

Buckley told the committee it was important to remember that many municipalities — including Iowa City, the state of Wisconsin and a number of universities — do extend protective class status to gays and lesbians. "And in their experience over the past 10 years... it has not created any unusual problems for them as far as enforcement or litigation," she said.

"If the University of Iowa wants to stand proudly and solidly behind its commitment to human rights and equal access and fair treatment of all, then we must adopt an attitude where we recognize that the extension of a

'protected class status' can not be decided on convenience, a desire for simplicity, or irrational fears," she said. "Civil rights cannot and should not be an exclusive club."

BUCKLEY SAID when the UI recognizes that an identifiable group is being systematically oppressed and discriminated against because of that group's identity, "the university administration has an obligation to go forward and take a leadership role."

"They have an obligation to provide not only legal recourse through a protective clause, but to provide an indisputably affirmative statement that helps create a supportive learning and work atmosphere and environment where all members of this academic community can function in their fullest capacity," she said.

Buckley added, "It was so very important to the many thousands of lesbian and gay students and employees of

this university that you (the committee) take positive action on this request."

RESPONDING TO the decision afterwards, Buckley said "I think it's an excellent first step, however, it's only a step in the process. Now it's clearly Mr. Freedman's responsibility to make a positive decision, and I hope that he will do that in the near future."

Powell and Buckley both mentioned that several organizations have sent letters supporting the inclusion of sexual preference in the UI's policy to the committee and to Freedman. These organizations include the Iowa City Human Rights Commission, Iowa Feminist Legal Defense and Educational Fund, National Organization for Women and the Lesbian Alliance.

UI officials were unavailable for comment Thursday evening.

Protest

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films, but was "just trying to make money."

Steve Rosenbaum, captain of the club's A-team, said, "We don't want to upset the university — we need the university. We also don't want to upset anybody in the community whom we are asking for support."

"What we need is a home facility. We have drive 90 miles (to Dubuque) for a home game," Rosenbaum said. Nelson defended the anti-pornography group's actions, saying, "America is founded on this kind of protest. It was done at the Boston Tea Party."

"In the suffrage movement, women illegally stuffed ballot boxes protesting their right to vote. Rosa Parks sat in the front of a bus instead of going to the

back, which started the civil rights movement. So this type of protest has been a traditional one," she said.

Protester Steve Marsden said, "Anybody who has not read Linda Lovelace's book and found out how the movie was made should consider not seeing Deep Throat."

Marsden explained Lovelace's book entitled Ordeal explains situations where she was subjected to coercion and degradation during the filming of the movie.

The Ice Hawks are a UI-recognized group and have tried to raise money through conventional means but say "this year's expenses may peak at over \$10,000" and "the brunt of this financial burden has fallen on the shoulders of the club's members."

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A disconcerted effort

With all the commentary on the Republic of South Africa these days, care must be taken that condemnations of the country's apartheid policy do not themselves become, ironically enough, repressive of individual freedoms.

One such condemnation is a UI Student Senate resolution, passed amid controversy last week, that urges the Student Commission on Programming and Entertainment to forgo hiring acts such as the Jacksons, the Beach Boys, Rod Stewart and George Benson who have appeared or plan to appear in South Africa.

Clearly, this is a blanket motion denying the livelihood of these performers, none of whom can remotely be considered political (or even politically aware). They are all entertainers whose plush lifestyles are supported by public appearances, no matter whether those appearances occur in Pretoria or Peoria. And, as UI financial personnel will no doubt attest, there sure is money to be made in South Africa.

Further, the Senate is laying the responsibility for boycott on the wrong door. SCOPE is now in the black, and it is essential to its charter and its future ability to attract performers that the organization stay there.

If SCOPE had the opportunity to book the Jacksons into Carver-Hawkeye, they'd be fools not to do so, trembling consciences or no. It should be left to individual concertgoers to consider whether or not the performer's share in the continuing repression in South Africa demands their absence from the event in question.

Attempts like the senate resolution often wind up betraying the struggle they seek to further against apartheid. Branding an entertainer as untouchable because of an awfully apolitical appearance in South Africa smells like the McCarthy-era branding of actors as unhirable because of alleged contacts with communists. How can one respect a boycott whose fundamental purpose is to blackball?

Questions can and should be directed at individual artists: Why in the world would five black young people from Gary, Ind., want to play in South Africa, where people who share their race and many of their aspirations are brutally oppressed?

But a generic policy forbidding the pursuit of livelihood is irrefutably unconstitutional — and a very dangerous reminder of less socially aware times.

John Voland
 Staff Writer

College made simple?

While few people expect Treasury Secretary Donald Regan's "tax simplification" proposals to become law, sentiment for some kind of action on taxes is building in Congress. The implications for colleges and universities are serious.

Colleges and universities benefit from many of the loopholes and tax breaks that are receiving close scrutiny. Deductions for charitable contributions, for example, are credited with making possible many of the large and not-so-large gifts that universities receive; they may be reduced. What that would do to the level of private donations is unknown, but it seems reasonable to assume contributions would decline.

In light of UI President James O. Freedman's campaign to raise \$100 million in private contributions to the UI by 1990, any change in the tax code that might hinder that goal threatens programs the UI hopes to start or improve with that money.

Also being considered on Capitol Hill are measures to tax some fringe benefits as income. Many universities use such fringe benefits to help attract a good faculty, using what is in effect a federal subsidy of faculty compensation. To remove the tax-exempt status of these benefits will affect the ability of the UI and other universities to recruit talented teachers.

To compound the anxiety the new tax proposals should produce in university administrators, higher education seems to be losing some of the esteem it has enjoyed in Congress in the past. One congressional aide told The Chronicle of Higher Education that universities are beginning to look "less like sacred cows and more like any other interest group."

It is ironic that tax reform, which is so necessary, threatens the quality of higher education, which also is necessary to the healthy functioning of society. The issue raises again one of the central questions of our time: How will we pay for the public services we demand?

Derek Maurer
 Freelance Editor

Machine in the garden

More than 23 million American adults are illiterate. Another 80 million are aliterates — they can, but do not, read. Add the teeming scores who listen to novels on prerecorded cassettes, and you've got more than half a country that has not read a book in the past year.

Many critics give our educational system a low grade in reading. Meanwhile, the use of computers in the classroom is rising. Computers are able to individualize education economically. And since about half of us work in jobs requiring computer skills, many schools have pragmatically integrated computers into their lesson plans.

America's 41 million public school students have access to more than 650,000 computer terminals as educational devices. What effect will computers have on the reading habits of these children?

A Library of Congress report, "Books in Our Future," concludes that computer technology is an ally of the book industry. Sen. Charles Mathias, R-Md., said: "New techniques have created new inducements to read. The computer can reinforce the utility of the book."

Americans are buying more books per capita than ever, with the industry ringing up record sales of \$9.4 billion this year, according to a U.S. Department of Commerce estimate. Despite the visions of a society's Orwellians, computers will never replace books. Can you imagine curling up in bed with your video display terminal ... to scroll through the pages of 1984?

Allen Seidner
 Staff Writer



The Daily Iowan/Steve Sedam

Ethiopia's trouble not just famine

THE RECENT ATTENTION given to the famine in Ethiopia has raised questions about United States aid to Third World countries. How far does our responsibility go for aiding these countries in times of trouble?

The famine in Ethiopia has been in the making for over two years. The Sahara Desert appears to be moving south, and areas that once received sufficient rainfall for agricultural purposes are now drying up.

The first warnings of Ethiopia's coming problems were issued twelve months ago by various United Nations agencies. Aid was needed to avoid disaster, they said. Why was none forthcoming until less than a month ago?

The answer is the fact that Ethiopia's government is bitterly hostile to the Western world and closely allies itself with the Soviet Union. But the Soviets have trouble feeding their own people, so no food aid is available for sending

Greg Schwager Digressions

to allies, no matter how great the need is.

UNTIL THE CRISIS received world publicity from BBC footage, the Western countries saw little reason to aid such an avowedly Marxist state. It is hard to justify sending aid to a country that recently spent \$100 million celebrating its 10th anniversary and then says it doesn't have the money to buy food for its people.

It is hard to justify sending aid to a country that in the decade since the present government took power, has irrigated virtually no land for farming and done little to change environmentally destructive farming methods.

This is a government that has pursued a costly war against guerrillas in various parts of the country while making little effort to seek accommodation with them. One-third of Ethiopia's budget is spent on the military.

Until the food shortage reached the level of famine, Western governments rightfully felt the problem was a Soviet one. When it was demonstrated that the crisis was beyond the ability of Ethiopia's government to handle, the governments of the West came forward with their aid.

Once aid from the West began arriving, however, the Ethiopian government resisted sending any of it to the rebel areas, many of which were the hardest hit by the famine. This confirmed Western suspicions about the sincerity of the Ethiopian government's desire to help its people.

IT IS ESTIMATED that 150 million people live in drought-afflicted areas of Africa, which include at least two

dozen countries. Mozambique, Kenya, Chad, Niger, Mali, Angola and the Sudan are only some of the countries mentioned in addition to Ethiopia.

The United States has a moral obligation to help relieve such crises when they arise, but our long-term aid should be reserved for the pro-Western governments that need our help — Kenya, for example.

The United States also has plenty of people in this country who need assistance. One only has to see the people who rummage through the trash bins in Iowa City looking for pop cans to realize this.

If a country's leaders decide to align themselves with the Soviets, our obligation to help their development decreases significantly. All we can do is be prepared to help relieve the next Ethiopia when it inevitably arises.

Schwager is an Iowa City writer on social and political issues.

Conservatives won't avoid issues

BACK IN JULY, Commentary magazine published an article by Irving Kristol, a leading neoconservative, that told the American Jewish community it was about time to face reality and vote Republican. The article was partly a tutorial in which Kristol tried to explain to his co-religionists that they should not fear Jerry Falwell. As a latter-day Moses, Kristol was a magnificent failure. He led. But almost no one followed.

Nevertheless, when it came to Falwell, Kristol had something of a point. He was attempting to tell the Jewish community that just because Falwell spoke with a Southern accent, was a born-again Christian and espoused conservative causes, he was not an archetypal anti-Semite of yore. Something that walks like a duck, talks like a duck and acts like a duck is not a duck.

Now there is another non-duck to contend with. It's composed of the 35 conservative members of Congress, almost all Republicans, who wrote to the South African ambassador recently, saying that just because they were conservative doesn't mean they're racist. The letter was written by Rep. Bob Walker, R-Pa.

Richard Cohen

The chances are in the short run that the importance of this letter will go the way of the Kristol article. People, especially liberals, are so accustomed to equating conservatism with racism that they will consider the letter a mere aberration and not realize its importance. At the very least, though, it means that when it comes to civil and human rights, you can no longer count on the new conservatives being, well, conservative.

BUT IT MEANS something else as well, and the White House, not to mention the Democratic Party, ought to pay attention. In the letter, the conservatives concede the strategic importance of South Africa but say that's no reason "to condone policies of apartheid." If this says what it appears to, finally there is something new under the sun: Conservatives are saying that anti-communism is no justification for human rights abuse. This is a total reversal of traditional

conservative dogma that has been, more or less, anti-communism *uber alles*. Up to now, wherever aging Young Americans for Freedom gathered, it was enough for a country just to be against communism. After that, it could kill, torture, repress.

It could, in short, be Chile, Argentina, Paraguay, Iran under the Shah and South Africa — especially South Africa, since it, like old-time conservatism, cherishes both free enterprise and the white race.

Although the letter's signers go out of their way to praise the administration's handling of South Africa, their message is nonetheless a quibble with it. The justification for "constructive engagement" is not just that South Africa has to be encouraged to abandon apartheid, but that it is too strategically located a country to be anything less than an American ally. The presence in Angola of Cuban soldiers is justification enough for constructive engagement, according to this argument.

IN THE END, an administration that has to worry about conservatives staying on the policy reservation is bound to reassess that policy. But the Democrats, to whom a good fight

within the GOP is a pleasing prospect, ought to think about the importance of this letter.

Up to now, to be black and to be a Democrat has been a redundancy, but that is something the new conservatives are clearly trying to change. Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., spoke before the Urban League, and like-minded conservatives (though not Kemp himself) signed the letter to the South African ambassador.

If Jews needed something more than the word of Irving Kristol to vote for Ronald Reagan, then clearly blacks will need something more than a mere letter to make them vote Republican. After all, the indifference of conservative Republicans toward civil rights has earned them the antipathy of blacks.

But a new generation of conservatives is reaching out to a new generation of blacks. These conservatives sent a letter to the South African ambassador, but it wasn't really a letter, and it was meant for someone else.

It was addressed to American blacks, and it was an invitation to a party — the Republican one.

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Letters

Housing a complaint

To the editor:

Once more the UI has demonstrated that the buck is the bottom line in making decisions concerning the student population.

Residence hall students are told that the purpose of a dorm is to provide a home and to foster friendships and community spirit. Yet to save the cost of renting Westlawn, the University would without concern discard the best example of what a dorm is supposed to be: South Quad.

Also confusing to me is the idea of eliminating permanent housing while admittedly planning to place new students in temporary housing. Again it would seem that cost takes precedence over the welfare of the students.

Although I am not a resident of South Quad, I have sympathy for their anger and indignation at being preemptively moved without being consulted, much as cattle might be moved from barn to pasture.

UI Residence "Services," let us hope that you can take the satisfaction of Scrooge in filling your coffers.

Cynthia L. Gabel
 Iowa City, Dec. 11

Tragic lessons

To the editor:

The tragedy of the poisonous gas leak at the Union Carbide plant in Bhopal, India, indicates how big corporations and governments often treat common people as expendable commodities that can be sacrificed at the altar of profiteering and productivity.

In this country, fortunately, a great deal of awareness exists concerning the hazards of toxic chemicals and the way industry often disposes of chemical wastes. This awareness has come about, no doubt, following the incidents at Three Mile Island and Love Canal.

The Bhopal incident teaches us in no uncertain terms the importance of strong public opinion and legislative action in ensuring a clean environment. It demonstrates the necessity of life free from industrial pollutants in our air, land and water; and radioactive and other chemical leaks that threaten people at all levels of existence.

It makes clear that citizens have a responsibility to put pressure on corporations and government agencies to step up industrial safeguard

standards, carry out more stringent and thorough inspection of those safeguards, and impose stricter legal measures if any negligence is detected.

Perhaps we need more vocal activists like Karen Silkwood to awaken us to the danger we all face from industries around us — sometimes, as in Bhopal, even without us knowing about it.

The Indian government and Union Carbide may continue to debate about who was at fault in the case of the Bhopal gas chambers, and what the legal suits should be worth, but to the men, women and children who were gassed in their sleep, there will be no forum in which they can voice their rights or anger.

Monish Chatterjee
 Iowa City, Dec. 10

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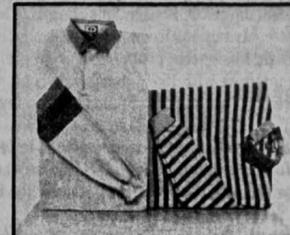
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By Mike Condon
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By Dan Millea
Staff Writer

His name is Clarence can call him Bill. Or y William. Or you can Jones. But whatever yo a talented basketball showed the Iowa cro night in the Hawkeyes Georgia State.

The 6-foot-7 freshm Detroit, Mich., came averaging just 3.8 point delivered 12 points, 10 half. Wednesday's r Jon whose full na William Jones, said Georgia State game th be called Bill, his nickname.

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Iowa to be tested by improved Cyclones

By Mike Condon
Assistant Sports Editor

Last season, the Iowa State women's basketball team suffered through a miserable 4-24 campaign. What a difference a year makes.

The Cyclones have already matched last year's win total and will be looking to raise their record to 5-2 Saturday night when first-year Coach Pam Wettig brings her squad to Carver-Hawkeye Arena to meet the 2-2 Iowa Hawkeyes at 7:30 p.m.

"I've read enough to know that Iowa State is much improved," Iowa Coach Vivian Stringer said. "They have a lot

Iowa Hawkeyes vs. Iowa State Cyclones

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of veteran players on their team ... I guess what you'll see is all their juniors and seniors against all of our freshmen and sophomores.

"ALL OF THE THINGS I've seen in the scouting reports is that this is a team that wants to win," Stringer added about the Cyclones. "There is no question that this will be one of the best games we've played all year."

The biggest concern for Stringer will be containing Iowa State's all-time leading scorer and rebounder, center Tonya Burns. The senior co-captain is averaging 17 points and seven rebounds a game.

Monica Missel, a junior co-captain who prepped at Davenport Assumption, is averaging 14.8 points per game from her forward position while guard Jane Lobenstein is averaging 13.6 a

contest. But Wettig doesn't see the game boiling down to a battle between her star center and Iowa's Lisa Becker. "It'll be a good match-up, no doubt about that," Wettig said. "Becker is a great player and so is Tonya but we have to approach Lisa like any other player. Iowa has a number of great players besides Becker."

STRINGER SAYS just having Becker on the floor opens up many more opportunities for the Iowa offense and the match-up with Burns will be pivotal. "It's major because one of the things

that concerned me in our last game was that Lisa fouled out," Stringer said. "Her reactions were delayed, she wasn't as quick as she should have been."

"Lisa is the most consistent player on our team," the Iowa coach added. "If she puts her hands on the ball 20 times, she'll score 10. We just have to have her playing ... She makes our four player look better."

The players in that four position, Lisa Long and Lynn Kennedy, benefit when Becker draws a crowd. "They create things," Stringer said. "Becker draws the crowds that Long and Ken-



Pam Wettig

Sutcliffe will sign today with Chicago

CHICAGO (UPI) — Free agent pitcher Rick Sutcliffe will sign a multi-year contract at more than \$1.8 million a year with the Chicago Cubs, ending weeks of bidding for the Cy Young award winner by the Cubs, Atlanta Braves, Kansas City Royals and San Diego Padres, UPI learned Thursday.

Sutcliffe decided to re-sign with the Cubs, the team he led to the National League Eastern Division title last season. Chicago acquired the right-hander from Cleveland last June 13 in a seven-player trade.

Sources told UPI Sutcliffe would arrive in Chicago late Thursday from his home in Lee's Summit, Mo., and his signing would be announced sometime today. Reports indicate Sutcliffe will sign a contract in excess of \$1.8 million per year, making him one of the highest paid athletes in professional sports.



Rick Sutcliffe

SUTCLIFFE AND CUBS officials were not immediately available for comment.

Sources said Sutcliffe had narrowed his choices to the Cubs and Atlanta Braves, but opted to stay with the Cubs. Sutcliffe became a free agent after the end of the 1984 season and had indicated he wanted to make up his mind by the end of this week.

Sutcliffe's agent, Barry Axelrod, began calling the losers in the Sutcliffe derby Thursday afternoon after the Cubs had won his services for what is believed to be another five years. Sutcliffe was 16-1 with the Cubs but lost the fifth and deciding game of the National League playoffs to the Padres.

SUTCLIFFE HAS SAID, "I owe the people in Chicago a lot" for not winning the final playoff game and getting the Cubs into the World Series.

"One of the most important things is I would like to play with a team that's going to be competitive the next five

years," Sutcliffe said. The Cubs' signing of Sutcliffe means they have re-signed the three free agent starters they stood a chance to lose after capturing their first flag in 39 years.

Cubs general manager Dallas Green first signed Dennis Eckersley in November, and at last week's winter meetings, Green re-signed left-hander Steve Trout. Green, named UPI's executive of the year, has maintained all along he was not going to lose any of his starters.

"**WE SAID NO ONE** would out-bid us, and we intended to make every effort to keep our players," Green has said.

The Cubs have yet to sign free agent relief pitcher Tim Lincecum.

Sutcliffe decided on Chicago after rejecting strong pitches from San Diego, which offered him a reported \$9 million for five years. Kansas City was trying to lure Sutcliffe, who lives in nearby Lee's Summit.

Hawkeyes hungry for invitational title

By Jill Hokinson
Staff Writer

With two dual meets behind them, the Iowa women's gymnastics team will try to capture the title at its own Iowa Invitational Saturday.

Iowa will compete against Winona State, Wisconsin-Oshkosh and Auburn in the invitational which will be at 1 p.m. in the Field House. The Hawkeyes finished third last season behind Winona State and Northern Illinois at the invitational which was Iowa's first meet of the season.

This time, the Hawkeyes have already competed against a Japanese All-Star team and Illinois State and believe they have a good chance of winning the meet, gymnast Joni Goldwasser said.

"We've got a chance at it (the title). But we won't be able to fall, we've got to stay on," Goldwasser said. "I think we'll be pretty tough."

THE IOWA SQUAD scored a 171.65 in the meet with the Japanese gymnasts, and gymnast Kim Burkard said the team will try to top that score in the invitational meet.

The balance beam and the uneven parallel bars will be important events for the Hawkeyes Saturday. In the last

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two meets, the Iowa squad had trouble staying on the beam and hitting its bars routines.

"Bars is what we need to be successful," Goldwasser said. "If we hit our bar routines, we'll be in good shape."

Iowa Coach Diane Chapela expects the team's mental attitude to be a very important factor in the meet. "It will be critical to the outcome," she said. "I have no doubts about what the team is capable of, it's just doing what they are capable of."

The Hawkeyes have always done well in the Iowa Invitational, Chapela said. "I feel good about the meet coming up. It's always a pleasure being home in front of our own crowd."

"**WE ALWAYS LOOK** at this meet as a way to break the ice," Chapela said.

"The real meat of our season isn't until second semester." The Iowa coach added the invitational is also a good time for the freshmen to make the transition from club competition to collegiate gymnastics.

Winona State, which won the in-

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Over the top

Gary Jacobsen clears another hurdle on his way to a third-place finish in the 60-yard high hurdle event during an intrasquad track meet in the Recreation

Building Thursday. Jacobsen finished in a time of 7.76 seconds. Ronnie McCoy won the event in 7.25 seconds. See story, page 4B.

U.S. out to regain the Davis Cup



John McEnroe

GOTHENBURG, Sweden (UPI) — Statistics favor the United States to roll over Sweden, but no one is taking any bets on the outcome of the Dec. 16-18 Davis Cup final between the world's two strongest tennis nations.

The United States has won the trophy 28 times, including five title-winning victories against the Swedes.

Moreover, the Americans have lined up their biggest guns with John McEnroe and Jimmy Connors, currently No. 1 and No. 2 in the world rankings, spearheading the assault, while McEnroe and Peter Fleming are the top-ranking doubles pair.

But the young Swedes, led by Mats Wilander, rated fourth in the world, have home support and a tailor-made, clay-court surface in their favor when the final gets underway Sunday at the 11,000-capacity Scandinavium.

CERTAINLY McENROE had nothing good to say about the court after the Americans had their first workout in the early hours of Thursday morning.

"You should either dig it up or grow something on it," was his initial verdict following the two-hour session. The Wimbledon and U.S. Open champion, who has a 34-5 record in Davis Cup singles, was just as critical about the playing surface following a Thursday afternoon practice session.

"There are some bad bounces, they need to fix it up," the 25-year-old New York southpaw said. "Clay courts are an equalizer. I don't think they should play on this court. It is tough to run on, there are some bad bounces and the ball skids when it hits the line."

"But I fully understand why they (the Swedes) want this match on clay.

They certainly have their best chance on this surface."

CONNORS WAS LESS critical, saying, "The court seems okay, but I have not had enough practice on it to make a good observation."

The 32-year-old left-hander thought the match could be as close as when the Americans edged Sweden 3-2 in the 1982 final in St. Louis, Mo.

Asked to predict a result, Connors replied: "You can flip a coin."

Both Americans go into the final short of recent match practice. McEnroe was suspended for three weeks after winning the Stockholm Open Nov. 4 and was then prevented from competing in the Australian Open because of wrist trouble. Connors has not played competitively since his semifinal defeat in London Nov. 10.

Basketball comes easy for Jones

By Dan Millea
Staff Writer

His name is Clarence Jones. But you can call him Bill. Or you can call him William. Or you can call him Mr. Jones. But whatever you call him, he's a talented basketball player, as he showed the Iowa crowd Wednesday night in the Hawkeyes' 89-40 win over Georgia State.

The 6-foot-7 freshman guard from Detroit, Mich., came into the game averaging just 3.8 points per game, but delivered 12 points, 10 in the second half, Wednesday's rout.

Jones whose full name is Clarence William Jones, said following the Georgia State game that he prefers to be called Bill, his high school nickname.

IN ADDITION to scoring, Jones passed the ball well offensively, including one crowd pleasing dish off to walk-on Bart Casey for a reverse lay-up late in the game.

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Jones said that passing is something he really doesn't concentrate hard on. "Passing comes natural to me," Jones said. "I like to pass, I like to handle the ball a lot."

"In high school I brought the ball (downcourt) a lot and I made a lot of nice passes. I look to pass before I look to shoot."

Jones height is exceptional for a guard, and he said that it is beneficial to him, particularly in his passing. "(My height) opens a lot of angles for me when I'm passing," Jones said.

"I'm taller than most of the guards so I'm able to see over the defense and that gives me a better passing angle to the guys under the basket."

RAVELING, WHO SAID he "thought that Jones did a good job" against Georgia State, told the 180 pounder to

put the ball up in the second half. "Coach Raveling told me to look to score a little bit," Jones said. "But still, instinctively, if a guy is open I'll pass it."

An all-state and district all-American last year at Southwestern High School, Jones led his team to a second-place finish in the Michigan state tournament.

Jones has seen less than six minutes of playing time on the average this season, and although he started three consecutive years at Southwestern, he said he hasn't been unhappy with his playing time at Iowa.

"**BASICALLY, YES,** I'm pretty happy (with his court time)," Jones said. "Coach Raveling told me the things that I need to work on to become a better player and to get more playing time."

"I think I'm working pretty hard on those things that he told me to do. He's given me the opportunity to play and I'm showing him that I'm ready to

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Kush leaves Colts, will coach in USFL

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Coach Frank Kush said Thursday he is leaving the Indianapolis Colts to coach the Arizona Outlaws of the United States Football League, an offer that was "too hard to turn down."

Kush, 55, accepted a five-year, \$1 million contract with the Outlaws. Kush coached at Arizona State University for 22 years before he was fired in 1979. He left the Hamilton Tiger-Cats in the Canadian Football League three years ago to coach the Colts when they were still in Baltimore.

"I got involved with one of those opportunities that was too hard to turn down," Kush said. "I lived there for 25 years and I have friends and family out there. It was a major decision."

Colts General Manager Jim Irsay said Hal Hunter, the offensive line coordinator, would coach the Colts' final game of the season Sunday against New England.

Intramural basketball league entries due

Entries for the intramural basketball leagues are due today. Men's, women's and coed leagues are slated to begin play during second semester and entries must be received by the Recreational Services office by 5 p.m. today in Room E216 of the Field House.

Two former Hawkeyes make Pro Bowl roster

Two former Iowa football players have been named to the roster of the American Football Conference team that will play in the 1985 Pro Bowl, Jan. 27 in Honolulu.

Punter Reggie Roby of the Miami Dolphins and outside linebacker Andre Tippett of New England were both named to the squad. Tippett will be a reserve behind Rod Martin of the Los Angeles Raiders and Mike Merriweather of Pittsburgh.

Promoter King indicted for tax evasion

NEW YORK (UPI) — Boxing promoter Don King and another man were indicted by a federal grand jury in Manhattan Friday on 23 counts of income tax evasion, filing fraudulent tax returns and conspiracy.

The indictment charges King and Constance Harper, the vice president of Don King Productions, with allegedly conspiring to extract more than \$1 million in corporate receipts — most paid in cash and personally taken by King.

King, 53, is one of the most flamboyant figures in boxing. He faces up to 46 years in prison and fines up to \$65,000 if convicted.

Harper, 51, supervised day-to-day operations of Don King Productions. He faces 62 years imprisonment and fines up to \$115,000. Both men are Manhattan residents.

Rudolph Giuliani, U.S. Attorney for the southern district of New York, said the indictment resulted from a long investigation by his office in conjunction with the Internal Revenue Service.

King and Harper are scheduled for arraignment Dec. 21.

Mayor lends hand in effort to keep Eagles

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — With time running out, Mayor Wilson Goode Thursday continued his two-minute drill in an attempt to put together a deal that would keep the Eagles in Philadelphia.

Amid mounting indications the Eagles would announce early next week a shift of their franchise to Phoenix, Goode remained in telephone contact with all parties involved in the effort to retain the team.

In addition, city officials met with representatives of Eagles owner Leonard Tose to discuss a financial proposal devised to avoid a move.

"I still rate our chances of success with that at 50-50," Goode said. "I do believe that it is possible to work this whole arrangement through. "I don't think the odds are better than even at this time, however, but I can say that at this time, that we are indeed meeting and that within the next hour or so there will be face-to-face meetings between our people and some folks from Tose's office to start the talks on nuts and bolts. Where that will lead, I can't say."

Aase inks four-year pact with Orioles

BALTIMORE (UPI) — The Baltimore Orioles Thursday announced they have signed free agent relief pitcher Don Aase to a four-year contract worth \$2.4 million — a move that frees the club to trade another pitcher for a leadoff man.

The no-trade contract includes incentives and is fully guaranteed. "We are just very, very happy to add him to our staff," Orioles general manager Hank Peters said. "The combination of (left-handed reliever) Tippy Martinez ... and Aase should give us a great combination in our bullpen."

The New York Yankees, Boston Red Sox and Aase's 1984 team, the California Angels, reportedly were interested in Aase. Speaking to reporters by telephone from California, Aase said several factors swayed his decision, but the Orioles' contract offer secured the deal. "Honestly, they did offer the best proposal," said Aase, 30. "I couldn't be happier. I am glad I am going to Baltimore. There's a winning tradition there."

Sports

Iowa can't overlook Division III Titans

By Dan Millea
Staff Writer

On paper it might look like Saturday's Iowa basketball game against Division III Illinois Wesleyan will give Hawkeye Coach George Raveling another chance to test the Iowa reserves as a trip to the rugged Rainbow Classic approaches.

But Raveling and Illinois Wesleyan Coach Dennis Bridges warned to the contrary.

"Illinois Wesleyan always seems to get a lot of players that Division I schools overlook, players that are right on the brink of playing Division I basketball," Raveling said. "Every year they seem to come up with a good team."

Bridges said that despite his team's 2-3 record, prior to a game Friday night against Augustana, they are playing well and won't forfeit an inch to Iowa.

"WE HOPE WE'RE a little bit on a roll now," Bridges said. "We've won our last two games. We've been starting three freshmen a sophomore and a senior, but we beat the team (North Park) that was picked to win our conference (College Conference of Illinois and Wisconsin) Wednesday night."

"We're not going into this game with our eyes closed. We'll fight with every ounce that's there."

"Every ounce" may not be enough, as Bridges admitted. A few inches would be more helpful. Wesleyan has been starting three 6-foot-4 players on the front line, senior Tom Baffes and freshmen Larry Lessen and Brian

Iowa Hawkeyes vs. Illinois Wesleyan Titans

Probable starters:
Michael Payne, 6-11 ... F ... Tom Baffes, 6-4
Gerry Wright, 6-8 ... F ... K. Luechtefeld, 6-8
Greg Stokes, 6-10 ... C ... Larry Lesson, 6-4
Jeff Moe, 6-3 ... G ... Eric Bridges, 6-1
Todd Berkenpas, 6-2 ... G ... Paul Petersen, 6-2

Time and place: 1:05 p.m. Saturday at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.
Television: KWWL, Waterloo; WOC, Davenport; KTVI, Sioux City; WHO, Des Moines; KMT, Mason City.
Radio: WHO, Des Moines; WMT and KHAK, Cedar Rapids; KFRQ, Iowa City; KFHM, Muscatine.

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"Their height will be a problem for us," Bridges said. "They'll thunder to the boards like nobody we'll play."

The starting guards have been 6-2 freshman Paul Petersen and 6-1 sophomore Eric Bridges, the coach's son.

BRIDGES DOES HAVE height on the bench in 6-9 Ron Ekstrand and 6-8 Keith Luechtefeld, two players who were expected to start but were injured in the preseason and have not made the starting line-up yet.

Bridges said Luechtefeld and Ekstrand could start against Iowa depending on their performance against Augustana.

Despite his lack of height, Lessen is Wesleyan's top scorer according to Bridges, but the coach said the inside game may be weaker against the Hawkeyes.

"We'll have to adjust our offense somewhat," Bridges said. "You can't go inside all night to a 6-4 guy when you have 6-11 Michael Payne guarding him."

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vitational last season, will challenge the Hawkeyes for the title. Winona State also won the NCAA Division II title last year.

The Warriors have traditionally started off each season scoring very well and then slacked off in the middle of the season, Winona State Coach Steve Juare said. "Potentially, we have a stronger team than last year," he said. "All events are stronger and well-balanced with more depth."

WINONA STATE competed in an intrasquad meet last weekend and competed against Wisconsin-LaCrosse Thursday night. Juare said his team used the two meets to "iron out kinks" and evaluate the gymnasts.

"The Iowa meet is a good time for evaluation," Juare said. "It gives the gymnasts perspectives for the season. By Saturday, they'll know where the strengths and weaknesses are."

Auburn scored about a 160 in its first meet of the season against Georgia College. Auburn assistant Coach Bob Moore said the score is a good starting



Diane Chapela

point for Auburn this season. "The outlook is definitely very good for us," Moore said. "We've got some very good potential 34 and 35 (all-around) gymnasts, possibly pushing the 36 mark by the end of the season."

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Philadelphia	17	5	.773	2
Washington	14	9	.609	5 1/2
New York	11	15	.422	10
New Jersey	9	13	.409	10
Central				
Milwaukee	14	10	.583	—
Detroit	13	10	.565	1/2
Chicago	13	11	.542	1
Atlanta	10	14	.417	4
Indiana	5	17	.227	8
Cleveland	2	19	.095	10 1/2
Western Conference				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Denver	15	7	.682	—
Houston	14	10	.583	2
Utah	12	12	.500	4
Dallas	11	11	.500	4
San Antonio	11	12	.478	4 1/2
Kansas City	5	16	.238	9 1/2
Pacific				
LA Lakers	15	9	.625	—
Phoenix	15	10	.600	1/2
Portland	13	10	.565	1 1/2
Seattle	10	12	.455	4
LA Clippers	10	14	.417	5
Golden State	7	16	.304	7 1/2
Thursday's results				
New York 119, Utah 115, overtime				
Houston 96, Atlanta 93				
Phoenix 116, Washington 86				
Portland at Los Angeles Clippers, late				
Los Angeles Lakers at Seattle, late				
Tonight's games				
Chicago at New Jersey, 6:30 p.m.				
Indiana at Detroit, 6:30 p.m.				
Utah at Boston, 6:30 p.m.				
San Antonio at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.				
Philadelphia at Milwaukee, 8 p.m.				
Kansas City at Denver, 8:30 p.m.				
Portland at Golden State, 10 p.m.				
Thursday's sports results				
NHL				
Boston 5, Quebec 5, overtime				
Vancouver 5, Montreal 4				
New Jersey 4, St. Louis 4, overtime				
Edmonton at Los Angeles, late				
College basketball				
Loyola 89, Long Island 82				

Pro Bowl starting line-ups

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Offense	Defense	Offense	Defense
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Sports
UNI
By Jeff Stratton
Staff Writer
The Iowa men's swim team before the semester it looks to be a Hawkeye.
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Sports

UNI meet a breather for Iowa

By Jeff Stratton
Staff Writer

The Iowa men's swimming team will host Northern Iowa in its last meet before the semester break tonight and it looks to be a breather for the Hawkeyes.

The Panthers are 2-2 on the season with dual victories over Luther and Mankato State and losses to Western Illinois and Bradley. Bradley defeated UNI, 67-45, earlier this season, while Iowa swam past Bradley, 83-30, in its opening meet of the season.

On paper the meet looks like a mismatch, so the Iowa coaches plan to swim the team in off-events which will allow the swimmers to practice their third event they will swim at the Big Ten Conference meet.

"WHAT WE WILL do is use the meet

Swimming

as an opportunity to let our swimmers swim their third event," Iowa Coach Glenn Patton said. "Tom Williams, who normally swims the 50- and 100-yard freestyles will swim the 100 and 200 butterfly in this meet."

Williams boasts the top time in the Big Ten this season in the 50 freestyle with a time of 20.64 seconds and has the third fastest time in the 100 freestyle, behind teammate Ed Lower.

Patton said John Davey is another Hawkeye that will be swimming off-events to get in some practice for his third event. "We have had to use John in the freestyle events this year because of the Peter Dale situation," he said, "but he is also a good stroke

swimmer. Davey will swim the 200 individual medley and the 200 backstroke in this meet."

Davey boasts the top times in the Big Ten in two events so far this year. In the 500 freestyle, Davey leads with a time of 4:28.47 and in the 1000 freestyle he leads the conference with a time of 9:19.79.

IOWA ASSISTANT COACH Dale Henry said that the Hawkeye swimmers look forward to swimming in their off-events. "This is a fun meet for the guys," Henry said. "It is a low pressure meet that enables us to swim other events and lets the swimmers work on their weaker events. It also lets the guys that are not quite as good shine a little bit."

Henry said the Panthers could be an improved team over last year's edition. "UNI could be stronger this year," he said. "Last season their

coach was not hired until the start of the year and he didn't have an opportunity to do any recruiting. They have a reasonable chance of being competitive this year, but we should win easily simply because we can recruit higher caliber athletes."

Patton said that with his swimmers facing finals week next week the meet with Northern Iowa comes at a good time. "This is a good meet right before finals," he said. "We can train easier and it doesn't interfere with the swimmer's academic studies. It is not a high pressure meet like swimming against Indiana and Nebraska."

Other Iowa swimmers with top times in conference are Mike Curley with a time of 1:54.19 in the 200 individual medley and Lower, who leads the Big Ten in both the 100 and 200 freestyles. Lower has swam the 100 freestyle in 44:80 and the 200 freestyle in 1:39.26,

Cardinals, Redskins hold own fate

United Press International

It will be Green on Green and the winner of that battle will be headed for playoff green.

It will be the Washington Redskins' Darrell Green's assignment to put the clamps on speed merchant receiver Roy Green of the St. Louis Cardinals Sunday when the clubs battle for the NFC East title. The winner gets that designation and a week off before the playoffs begin. If the Redskins lose, there is still a chance of their making the post season activity, but if the Cardinals lose, their season is over.

Roy Green leads the NFC in reception yardage with 1,359 on 70 catches. He also has caught 10 touchdowns, including two in the Cardinals' 26-24 victory over the Redskins Oct. 21 in St. Louis. One of those touchdowns was 83 yards, his longest of the season, and in total he gained 163 yards on passes.

"HE'S GOT TO be in the top five

NFL roundup

(receivers) in the league," Darrell Green said.

But Darrell Green is no slouch. The diminutive cornerback intercepted two passes against the Dallas Cowboys last week, one for a touchdown, as the Redskins moved into sole possession of first place with a 30-28 victory.

"I understand my speed, but I don't want to go into any track meets (against Roy Green). It's not a track meet Sunday," Darrell Green said.

Elsewhere on the final weekend of the NFL season, Friday night it is the Los Angeles Rams at San Francisco and on Saturday New Orleans is at the New York Giants and Denver is at Seattle.

ON SUNDAY, it's the New York Jets at Tampa Bay, Buffalo at Cincinnati, Chicago at Detroit, Cleveland at Houston, Indianapolis at New England, Green Bay at Minnesota, Kansas City at San Diego, Philadelphia at Atlanta and Pittsburgh at Los Angeles. On Monday it's Dallas at Miami.

It appeared the numbers would never be on the Cincinnati Bengals side after they started the season 0-5, but the odds are in their favor on the final week of the season.

A Bengal victory over the Bills, and they are 13½-point favorites to do so, and a Los Angeles Raider win against the Pittsburgh Steelers, and they are the 6½-point choice to accomplish that, and Cincinnati goes to the playoffs as the Central Division champion.

IF THE BENGALS make the playoffs, they will have the distinction of being the first team during a non-strike season to qualify for postseason play without a winning record. Cincinnati would take an 8-8 mark to either Seattle or Denver for a Dec. 29 or 30 AFC divisional playoff game.

The Steelers erratic play has placed the club on the cliff's edge. However, Cincinnati has done its part by winning seven of its last 10 games. But even though the numbers are positive, Bengals Coach Sam Wyche realizes there are still two games to be played.

"If we don't beat Buffalo, then it doesn't matter if the Raiders beat the Steelers by 100 points," he said. "We'd like to beat Buffalo decisively and get on a roll to the playoffs."

Coming off two straight losses, this season's NFC Central champions are looking to get going against last year's division winner.

THE CHICAGO BEARS are 9-6 and headed for the playoffs, but they have played poorly recently with starting quarterback Jim McMahon out for the rest of the season with a kidney injury and backup Steve Fuller out with a shoulder separation.

Hawkeyes

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benefit when Becker draws a crowd. "They create things," Stringer said. "Becker draws the crowds that Long and Kennedy don't and that leaves them one on one."

STRINGER EXPECTS to see the Cyclones playing a tough man to man defense but Wettig isn't giving out any information on that point. "You never know what to expect from Iowa State," Wettig said. "I've been asked what defense we're going to play by three (media members) in Iowa City. That tells me that Iowa is worried."

One of the reasons Wettig may go to the zone is the fact that Iowa three guards, Tracy Washington, Maureen McAlpine and Tricia Blair, are only shooting a combined total of only 32 percent from the field — a statistic that has Stringer concerned. "We have not demonstrated the ability to hit the

outside shot," Stringer said. "We're not an effective outside team, much like Drake. We have people that can do that, but they just haven't demonstrated it in a game."

"I think (Iowa State) is going to sag on Becker," Stringer added. "They sagged on Wanda Ford (of Drake) ... If the four spot doesn't score, we'll be in trouble."

Iowa State is coming off an emotional 73-65 win over Indiana last Tuesday night at Hilton Coliseum in Ames but Wettig believes the win will fire her squad up even more to meet Iowa.

"I don't think we'll have any trouble getting up," she said. "Right now this team needs to build confidence and the win over Indiana did just that."

"We just don't seem to get any easy games," Stringer said. "These are the kinds of games that prepare you for the Big Ten season."

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Sports

Driz Bags defeat Plaza Clothing; Miller Medical rallies past Freeps

By John Gilardi
Staff Writer

The tension was thick and the emotions were running high in the Field House Thursday night during the finals of the men's and coed divisions of the intramural pre-holiday basketball tournament.

Driz Bags slipped by Plaza Clothing, 54-47, in the men's final and Miller Medical came back from a four-point deficit to take the coed title over the Freeps, 33-28.

Andy Frantz's 20 points were not enough to keep Driz Bags from taking the tournament title. But Frantz kept Plaza Clothing in the game with key three-point shots from the key.

One of those key shots was with four minutes, eight seconds left in the first period when he hit on two shots for five points to put Plaza up 22-20 and 27-26 at halftime.

BUT DOUG KINTZINGER, a former all-American standout at Grinnell College, connected on a 10-foot jump shot to put his team back in the lead, 30-28, with 8:55 left. Driz Bags never looked back and kept up

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the man-to-man defense and took advantage of their size to contain Plaza Clothing.

"Free throws were actually the key to winning," Driz Bags' Mike Drahozal said. "There were also a lot of blocked shots but that was because we were all about 6-5 and they were shorter than us."

Kintzinger led Driz Bags with 12 points and John Hires added six more in the victory. Dennis Shields connected for nine points and Mark Pankus scored seven.

THE EMOTIONS from Tuesday night's first final in the coed tournament stayed bottled up on the court until Thursday. And the story stayed the same as Miller won the second game in the double elimination tournament to take the title.

Miller Medical jumped out to a 7-4 lead in the first quarter and let the men continue the scoring as they were up by two at the half, 14-12.

Again, just like Tuesday's game, the

third quarter was different. This time Iowa graduate assistant tennis Coach Sara Loetscher connected on four field goals for all of her nine points for the game.

"We were patient and took our time looking for the right shot," Loetscher said. "We were not forcing them and we controlled them by outrunning them in the third period to shut them down."

THE MEN'S TEAM took over a 24-20 lead and ran into trouble right away — foul trouble, that is. Freep's Skyler Morgan fouled out with 4:17 left in the game and Marty Pump fouled out two minutes later.

The Freeps didn't have any reserves so they had to try and hold onto their 24-23 lead with 1:47 left.

Miller Medical's Mike Connors put an end to the Freep's dreams of holding onto its lead with only four men when he scored six points in the last 1:17 to seal the victory.

"It wouldn't have been the same if they didn't have so many people in foul trouble and had to play with four men," Connors said. "It would have been a lot closer game and probably would have been decided at the wire."

Close times in men's, women's meet provided for 'exciting' track debuts

By Brad Zimaneck
and Dan Millea
Staff Writers

Intrasquad meets are not especially exciting but Thursday's Iowa men's and women's track meet was full of excitement.

One of the best races of the meet was the men's two-mile race where Danny Waters outdistanced Nejat Anbarci. Waters time of nine minutes, 16 seconds edged Anbarci's 9:17.13.

On the women's side, one of the most competitive races was the women's 880-yard run where Stephanie Bennet and Janet Wodek battled it out.

"Stephanie went out fast and Wodek trailed by 10 yards," Iowa Coach Jerry Hassard said. "Janet then made her move and tightened the gap and they battled each other to the end. It was very close."

IT WAS VERY close, indeed, as both Bennet and Wodek were credited with times of 2:20.4.

"Things went good," Hassard said. "In general, the team looks well conditioned and the performances are where they need to be at this time."

Another good performance for the women's team was turned in by both Penny O'Brien and Laura Haggerty in the mile

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run. O'Brien won the race in 4:51 while Haggerty was second in 5:07.

"Things went all right," Haggerty said. "I didn't get what I was shooting for (5:05) but it was close."

"Things went real well and I hope the good performances today will provide incentive for vacation practice," Hassard said.

THE WOMEN'S TRACK team will take two weeks off during the semester break before returning to get ready for their first meet of the season against Illinois State Jan. 19 at the Recreation Building.

In the men's 600 run, freshman Pat McGhee just edged Ronnie McCoy by four-hundredths of a second to win in another exciting race, 1:12.25 to 1:12.29.

McGhee also ran the third leg on the winning mile relay team which finished in a time of 3:25.89, and took second in the 60 high hurdles in 7.68 seconds, behind McCoy's 7.54 first place time.

Men's Coach Ted Wheeler said the meet was a good tune-up for his squad. "I think it's good for the team," Wheeler said. "We need one meet before we go into places like

Iowa State ..."

Wheeler also noted the addition of McGhee and two other freshmen to the team, Kip Lansing and Patrick Meade. Lansing and Meade finished one-two in the high jump, going six feet, eight inches and 6-4 respectively.

THE MEN'S COACH was pleased with the time of John Dobbs in the mile run. Dobbs won the race with a strong early season time of 4:13.35.

"That's a fine time, especially for John right now," Wheeler said. "It's a pretty good time."

Caesar Smith anchored the mile relay victory, holding off a fierce charge from Bob Cameron. Smith also won the 880, by over two seconds, with a time of 1:56.84.

One runner who didn't see action Thursday was sprinter Kenny Williams. The junior from Jamaica, via Brooklyn, N.Y., watched the meet from the stands with his leg in an immobilizer.

"Tuesday while I was stretching, something popped in my knee," Williams said. Neither Williams or Wheeler was sure of the length of time Williams would be out, but Wheeler indicated that he didn't believe the injury was serious.

The men's team will open its season with the Cretzmeier Invitational on Jan. 12.

Hagler signs to defend his crown in a 12-round bout against Hearns

NEW YORK (UPI) — Still feeling the sting of a brutal attack from an unexpected source, boxing hit back Thursday with the official announcement of a long anticipated dream match.

In a bout that exuberant promoters claim is bringing together the two best fighters in the game, and will significantly enhance the image of boxing, Marvelous Marvin Hagler will defend his undisputed world middleweight title against Thomas "Hitman" Hearns in Las Vegas, April 15, 1985.

Hagler, contending he is at the peak of his prowess, has not been beaten in nine years, a string covering 35 fights, and his overall record is 60-2-2, including 50 knockouts. Hearns has lost only once against 40 victories, 34 of them within the distance.

THE FIGHT IS scheduled for 12 rounds, thereby satisfying the World Boxing Council, which reinstated Hagler as its cham-

pion, and also will have the sanction of the sport's two other governing bodies — the World Boxing Association and the International Boxing Federation. Each fighter has been guaranteed \$5.1 million and a share of the gate.

This will be the 10th title defense for Hagler, who captured the world middleweight crown with a third round knockout of Alan Minter Sept. 27, 1980.

Hearns, at 26 four years younger than Hagler, is the WBC super welterweight champion, but this crown will not be at stake.

Only a week ago the American Medical Association, meeting in Hawaii, called for a ban on all boxing — amateur as well as professional — and this thrust to the heart was a major concern for those gathered Thursday at a midtown hotel.

BOB ARUM, whose Top Rank Inc. is

promoting the fight in association with Caesars Palace, where the bout will be staged outdoors, said picturesquely, "The Indians are attacking, and it's time for the settlers to draw their wagons in a circle and fight back."

More dramatically, Hagler alluded to his youth in a ghetto area of Newark, N.J., saying, "Boxing has educated me and took me a long way. Without boxing I wouldn't be here, and if you ban boxing now you'll be taking food out of people's mouths."

"We all have to pull together and make the sport a much safer sport."

Perhaps secure in the belief that this is one fight which doesn't have to be sold, both men expressed their respect for each other and spoke in subdued tones. Hagler, though, conceded, "As the fight draws closer, the anger, the hunger, will come out, no doubt about it."

OSU's Byars is UPI's top back

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Keith Byars, Ohio State's powerful 6-2, 232-pound junior tailback, has been selected the United Press International Back of the Year for 1984.

Byars, who led the nation in rushing, scoring and all-purpose running the past season, was voted the designation in balloting by sportswriters and sportscasters from around the nation.

He received 42 of the 78 votes cast for Back of the Year, to 21 for Boston College quarterback Doug Flutie, who, in an unusual occurrence, was selected college player of the year by an even more overwhelming margin by the voters.

Washington's State's Rueben Mayes was a distant third in the balloting with five votes. No one else had more than two.

BYARS, WHO ALSO finished second to Flutie in the Heisman Trophy balloting, set numerous Ohio State and Big Ten records the past season as he led the Buckeyes to the conference title and a berth in the Jan. 1 Rose Bowl Game against Southern California.

A unanimous choice of the coaches as the Big Ten's top player, Byars rushed for 1,655 yards in 313 carries in 11 regular season games and scored 24 touchdowns, 22 of them rushing and two on pass receptions.

He not only led the nation in rushing, but



Keith Byars

also was the leading receiver in the country among running backs, with 37 receptions for 453 yards.

The big tailback, with 4.5 speed in the 40, rushed for more than 100 yards in 10 of 11 games, getting only 64 against Indiana in a game in which he played less than a half because of an ankle sprain suffered the week before against Wisconsin.

BYARS PLAYED THE final two games

of the season with the injury, scoring all three of the Buckeyes' touchdowns in a 21-6 title-clinching win over Michigan.

Byars goes into the Rose Bowl against USC needing only 41 yards to break the Ohio State single-season rushing record for 12 games of 1,695 yards, set in 1974 by Archie Griffin. One more touchdown would tie Pete Johnson's single-season Buckeye touchdown record of 25.

"If there is a better back in the country, I haven't seen him," said Buckeye Coach Earle Bruce. "He's an extremely powerful runner with outstanding speed and he's the best back I've ever seen catching the ball coming out of the backfield."

BYARS' TOP GAME of the year came in Ohio State's 45-38 win over Illinois when he rushed for 274 yards and five touchdowns, including the game winner in the final minute of play, to rally the Buckeyes from a 24-0 deficit. The 274 yards rushing broke Griffin's single-game OSU record of 246 yards.

Byars also accounted for four touchdowns in the Buckeyes' key Big Ten win over Iowa. He ran for two touchdowns, caught a pass for another and completed his only pass of the season to flanker Mike Lanese for a 35-yard touchdown.

Byars had eight games the past season in which he scored two or more touchdowns and has scored at least one touchdown rushing in 21 consecutive games.

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Staff Writer

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Russian artists mock traditions

By John Greene Staff Writer

CURRENTLY HOUSED in the dark, tomb-like ambience of the UI Museum of Arts Carver Gallery is an installation not likely to be forgotten. Enshrined there are five large, luminous and somewhat lurid oil paintings by Russian expatriate artists Vitaly Komar and Alexander Melamid. Each painting is boldly mounted against a large brown slab and provocatively spotlighted to mimic the pictorial light artists have rendered. The last time I encountered such a reverent-looking setting afforded to so few pictures was two years ago when the Metropolitan Museum in New York exhibited an important collection of drawings by Leonardo Da Vinci.

Unlike the Da Vinci exhibition, however, the reverent aura of the Carver Gallery is deliberately phony. Instead of brilliant Da Vincis, one is treated to Komar and Melamid's campy mock-Soviet social realism; stylistically unauthentic painted parodies which aim to poke fun at, subvert and ridicule the Soviet state's artistic conventions of 40 years ago. By asserting their talents like mischievous rogues, Komar and Melamid present Stalinism and the era's art conventions as hyped-up, high-brow and heavyweight jokes... with a twist.

AFTER ONLY A SHORT visit with Komar and Melamid's paintings, it becomes apparent that their mock-Stalinist subject matter is also a front to poke fun and ridicule Western art traditions and heritage as well. Since emigrating from the Soviet Union in 1978, Komar and Melamid have received much acclaim in the West, and also have had ample time to become acquainted with Western styles, traditions and, because of their success, the present day "art world" climate. Komar and Melamid, I believe, have embraced their new-found Western culture and its history as a substitute heritage, and they usually mock and ridicule it in their art work in addition to their native heritage.

The stylistic conventions Komar and Melamid mock belong more to distant Western art than to art produced during the Stalinist era. Instead of the often subdued pastel color schemes which typify the Stalin era's seemingly endless depictions of healthy rosy-cheeked peasants in sentimental



Vitaly Komar and Alexander Melamid's luminous, somewhat lurid "The Origin of Socialist Realism" can be seen with four other oil paintings in the Museum of Art's "Komar and Melamid's Version of Russian History" exhibit until Jan. 13, 1985.

more deeply and more directly into the lugubrious recesses of warmed-over 19th-century neo-Classicism than the Stalinist artists and aestheticians ever appeared to. Not only are there clear allusions in Komar and Melamid's paintings to the populist pseudo-heros of Ingres and Bouguereau, but also surprising similarities to the flair of pre-Raphaelite Dante Rossetti, the generalized rendering style of Eugene Delacroix, and even in the use of stage-like space realized by the expatriate American painter Benjamin West.

It is because of Komar and Melamid's unyielding and devious exploitation of these traditions that their paintings fall miserably as works of art. Like all consciously derivative art, their paintings lack the vitality, sensibility and spiritual integrity which are imbued only in the original source. By installing these (I believe, intentional) failures in a mock-romantic, pseudo-reverent museum setting, Komar and Melamid further cheapen their presence, if not eliminate any inclination to take their paintings truly seriously.

INDEED, KOMAR and Melamid's paintings are not, by themselves, the art; they are only props, part of an installation which, as a unit, is truly the bona fide work of art here.

Komar and Melamid are exceptional artists who have had the rare opportunity to explore differing ideological heritages and traditions, as well as work within both the Soviet and "free-world" contemporary art scenes. Having done this, Komar and Melamid have drawn conclusions and established beliefs which they clearly express through their installation with powerful though subtle cynicism.

With everything about their installation drawing inspiration only from outdated conventions, well worn formulas and regressive, backward-looking kitsch, Komar and Melamid appear so fed up with their previous and current tradition and heritages that as a recourse, they must mock, appease and avenge them any way they can. Komar and Melamid purvey pseudo-grandiose, slick and instantly-likable kitsch, which aims to render every Soviet and Western world belief about the connoisseurship, aesthetic quality and historical importance of art fallacious, irrelevant and meaningless.

"Komar and Melamid's Version of Russian History" will remain installed at the UI Museum of Art until Jan. 13.

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landscapes, Komar and Melamid paint with bright, high-intensity yellows, oranges and reds, whose contrasts are

similar in nature to such late-16th and early-17th century Spanish and Dutch luminists as Caravaggio, Terbrugghen and Rembrandt.

IN ADDITION, Komar and Melamid's treatment of figure style, spatial illusion and pastiche probe far

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Orchestra falters in Brahms program

By Kate Van Orden Staff Writer

APPARENTLY IT is difficult to turn out a crowd for an evening of Johannes Brahms' late choral works, even with an excellent soloist like Jocelyn Reiter on the billing. In fact, the School of Music didn't even turn out its best wind section for the Wednesday night performance of the UI Symphony Orchestra and Choirs, and it hurt a program which needed some careful playing.

The ever-changing wind personnel (admittedly a necessary evil in a teaching-oriented institution) does not always make for consistent growth, and one couldn't help but notice a new lack of finesse in the section this time around. The orchestra in general, in fact, seemed to see itself as mere accompaniment, failing to develop any excited give and take with the chorus. On the other hand, the choir seemed thrilled by the orchestra, lending a noticeable vitality to their part.

In actuality, the orchestral scoring was rich, often exposed and soloistic. "Nenic," for example, at one point drew to a cadence and paused, then the flutes and oboes entered with the sopranos. But the winds didn't sing with the music, pitting their part against the vocalists instead.

THIS BECAME a real problem when also Jocelyn Reiter joined the orchestra and male voices for "Rhapsodie." The upper winds, in unison with the soloist, occasionally crashed in

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when they should have enhanced the solo line instead. The balance was managed marvelously by conductor Don V. Moses, however, and Reiter's lovely voice was always right there. The careful swelling in the choral part was beautifully executed, adding power to not covering the alto line.

"Gesang der Parzen" and "Schicksalslied," two works scored for a full chorus and fleshed-out wind section, balanced the program well, considering its limited scope. While Moses' often relaxed style seemed in contrast with the excellent pacing and dynamics of "Gesang der Parzen," the freedom afforded the musicians must have had its advantages, for the piece built well, always moving on.

"Schicksalslied," which closed the program, featured a nice interpretation of the simple but inventive opening in the strings, although at the first choral entrance the high winds seemed in another world, while the strings went with the choir. This is not to say that there weren't nice moments from the winds, but there were too many audible peculiarities (in that section, especially) to consistently support the music.

This program of Brahms, which demanded much from both musicians and audience, deserved more than it got.

UI composer takes first prize in art song contest

Richard Hergiv, head of the composition area of the UI School of Music, has won the \$1,000 first prize in the 1984 Art Song Composition Contest, sponsored by the National Association of Teachers of Singing (NATS). Hergiv's entry, "Five Romantic Songs," will be performed at a gala banquet during the NATS 40th anniversary national convention Dec. 29 in New Orleans. "Five Romantic Songs" premiered in Iowa City in 1982. Hergiv recently completed a three-year term as chair of the National Council of the American Society of University Composers. Also winning a prize in a composition contest is a recent recipient of a doc-

torate in composition from the UI School of Music. William B. Dunn has won the \$1,000 third prize in the first annual American Harp Society Composition Contest. Dunn was cited for his composition "As If a Wheel Were Within a Wheel," a quartet for clarinet, vibraphone/marimba, harp and cello. Dunn came to the UI School of Music in 1980 to pursue a doctorate in composition. At the UI he studied composition with Hergiv and William Hibbard, and was a teaching assistant for three years. Dunn continues to reside in Iowa City, where he works as a free-lance composer.

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Arts and entertainment

Critic confesses to video passion

By Merwyn Grote
Staff Writer

CERTAIN INTELLECTUAL types refuse to admit they even watch TV. Of course, they do, but peer pressure from other intellectual types have shamed them into silence about their secret video passions.

I, however, have never been accused of being an intellectual, especially by those who complain about my reviews. That I actually write about television further proves I have no shame. So I'll admit it: When not savagely attacking the medium for its inadequacies, I am a faithful viewer of the tube. I even boast about my guilty pleasures — shows even I know I should probably avoid, if for no other reason than to protect my mental health.

I, for example, am a loyal viewer of "All My Children" (ABC at noon, weekdays) or, as we devoted followers refer to it, "Kids." Soaps are television at its most trivial, yet at the same time, they often represent the medium when it is most vital. Daytime dramas have the ability to be both mundane and larger than life, painfully predictable yet totally unpredictable as well.

AND SOAPS are very therapeutic. When faced with trying questions like: "Will Erica Kane ever win her cosmetics firm back from her sinister ex-husband Adam Chandler?" or "Will Tad the Cad ever ditch the love-starved Dottie and finally win Hillary's hand?", the anxieties over paying next month's phone bill seem rather meaningless by comparison.

Everyone should be addicted to at least one soap. Nighttime soaps like "Dallas" or "Dynasty" are okay, but they are too infrequent to adequately sate one's desire for melodrama. An hour a day with "Kids" in Pine Valley, however, is like a visit with a psychiatrist, only much cheaper. If you can deal with Erica Kane's problems, there is nothing you can't handle in your own life.

I also enjoy the high melodrama in "Ripley's Believe It or Not" (ABC at 6 p.m. Sundays), television's most fascinating showcase for trivia. The show's basic purpose is to introduce the viewer to bizarre aspects of nature and society. You know, stories about bugs that eat spiders and people who build houses out of soda pop bottles, that sort of nonsense.

THE ONLY REAL reason to watch "Ripley's," though, is to watch Jack Palance, the series' sinister host.



Miss Piggy and Kermit the Frog on "The Muppet Show" can provide a soothing escape when other TV offerings make blood pressures rise.

Television

Palance has been around forever, frequently as the quintessential movie villain. His film career, however, dried up in the late 1960s and "Ripley's" was smart enough to snap him up as their host. Obviously, his years of cinematic inactivity have damned up inside him; they come rushing forth at every opportunity "Ripley's" allows. No TV emcee has ever displayed such malevolent enthusiasm. Palance is particularly effective

when given the opportunity to act out some gothic figure of evil like Poe or Rasputin. He hams up these moments with such undisguised relish the effect is hypnotic. His flagrant lack of restraint when emoting is enough to make even Vincent Price jealous.

Like a wolf dressed in Grandma's clothing, Palance can make even the most benign line of dialogue take on a chilling quality. For instance, when he says the show's title, it may sound like "Believe It or Not," but the connotation is clearly "Believe me, my little friend, or you will live to regret it." It isn't just a challenge, it's a death

threat. **EQUALLY AS** trivial (but not nearly as frightening) is "Sneak Previews" (IPT-12 at 6:30 p.m. Saturdays), the movie review program and its amoebic clone "At The Movies" (WGN-10 at 6:30 p.m. Saturdays and KCRG-9 at 5:30 p.m. Sundays). Of course, I have the perfect excuse for watching either show; as one who reviews films as well as television, it is vitally important I stay abreast of what's playing or what's coming to a selected theater near me.

But I must say I also get emotionally involved with these shows, especially when I have already seen whatever poor film they happen to be attacking at the time. "Gene, you fool," I find myself screaming in voice that Jack Palance would appreciate, "how can you say such a foolish thing about a cinematic masterpiece like Beverly Hills Cop? What are you, some kind of humorless moron?"

It's not that I really care what Gene or Rog or Jeffrey or Neal think about any movie. After all, I see the same films, and I certainly value my opinion over theirs. No, the self-destructive impulse that really attracts me to "Sneak Previews" and "At the Movies" is not my interest in films, but a deep-seated jealousy.

SISKEL, EBERT, Lyons and Gabler don't do anything that I (and probably several million other viewers) don't do every single day, that is, watch movies and offer totally unasked-for opinions about their quality. Yet these guys easily make a hundred times more money than I do. Hey, I can be just as glib and superficial as they are, and I have proved it in many of my reviews.

So why are these men obscenely wealthy while I eek out a poor, but almost honest, existence in the heartland? Is that fair? I want the money, the power, the media exposure. I want Ted Koppel to ask my opinion about the president's campaign film. These shows inspire envy and greed every time I see them. Calm down, calm down, I must tell myself. I am getting far too emotional, which is certainly not good for my blood pressure. Fortunately, I can always tame my raging resentment by turning to my other guilty pleasures, like "The Love Boat" or "The Muppet Show" or "Entertainment Tonight." It is the one compensation we TV addicts have; no matter how outraged we get at television, relief is just a turn of the dial away. There is always some trivial pursuit waiting to soothe the savage critic.

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THREE bedroom, close in on Dodge Street, units 1 1/2 years old, heat/water paid, extra storage area, available spring semester, \$595/month. 337-4035 after 5 p.m. 2-8.

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SUBLET three bedroom, two bath, balcony, dishwasher, microwave, free cable, H/W paid, great location. 354-2752.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

SUBLEASE efficiency, close, laundry, heat/water paid, \$250, 338-4335 after 3:30 p.m. 12-21.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

DOWNSTAIRS, farm house, new carpet, \$300, couple only, no pets. 337-7166.

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NEW building, just completed, move in now, rent free until December 1, heat/water/gas furnished. New two bedroom, all appliances, good location, quiet circle drive on Finkbine Lane. Close to hospitals, Stadium, Finkbine Golf Course, Campus. No pets. 354-8912, 351-0736.

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LARGE two bedroom, five blocks from campus, utilities included, \$450, 338-3727, early mornings, evenings, 338-3727.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

THREE bedroom apartment, four blocks from campus, available January 1, 351-1528.

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TWO bedroom condo, available immediately, carpet, fireplace, central air, dishwasher, washer/dryer hookups, close to shopping, on bus route, no pets, \$395/month. Call MOD POD, Inc., 351-0102.

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TWO bedroom apartment, disposal, stove, refrigerator and heat furnished, quiet, near busline, off-street parking, \$550/month, 337-9892.

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LARGE two bedroom townhouse with finished basement, all appliances including W/D, 2542 Sylvan Glen Court, Walden Ridge townhouse, \$475 plus all utilities, 354-7889.

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By Andrew Lersten
Staff Writer

Some writers in the Writing Program a tightrope between artistic political reprisals in their countries, according to program director Andrew Lersten. Every year the International Writing Program invites about 20 writers from Asia, Africa, Latin America and Europe to participate in a half month writing workshop in Iowa City. The program ends with a book of their work. "Some were in trouble when they came, and some are in trouble when they get back," said Lersten.



Over and

Firefighters and bystanders gathered for a memorial service this morning on the 1600 block of East College Street in front of the residence hall. The fire destroyed the residence hall last night.



James Hall

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This is the first in a five-part series featuring investors and investment specialists.

By Greg Philby
Staff Writer

Women are taking charge of their finances more than in the past, according to investment specialists. "Single women are realizing that they need to take control of their financial situation," says James, financial planner. "Management & Research, 150 E. Court St. "Some women are going to age 25 and whisk them