

Index

Arts/entertainment ... 4B, 6B Sports ... 1B, 3B
Classifieds ... 4B, 5B Television ... 6B
Crossword ... 2B University ... 3A
Metro ... 4A Viewpoints ... 7A

Weather



Today will be cloudy; high in the lower to middle 30s. Tonight, cloudy with a 30 percent chance of rain or freezing rain. Low in the lower 30s. Friday, cloudy with a 50 percent chance of rain. High in the upper 30s.

Faculty tenure

UI administrators say the fact that the percentage of total faculty members tenured at Iowa's state universities remains below the national average is a "good sign."
Page 4A

Freedom ticket sales still slow

Ticket sales for the inaugural Freedom Bowl game between the Iowa Hawkeyes and the Texas Longhorns continue to lag. So far, only 20,000 tickets have been sold for the Dec. 26 game.
Page 1B

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Thursday, December 20, 1984

Outlook for joint human services facility is bleak

By Dawn Ummel
Chief Reporter

The outlook for a joint human services facility dimmed Wednesday as members of the Iowa City Council and the Johnson County Board of Supervisors expressed their doubts that the two bodies can fund the project.

Without "some substantial grant from someplace or Santa Claus, I think the idea has to be scrapped," Councilor George Strait said at a joint meeting of the council and the supervisors.

The council and the supervisors have discussed building or renting a single facility where local human service agencies can be housed. The council

and the board have each committed \$275,000 to the project, but have been unsuccessful in attempts to attain federal or state grants for more funds.

"We've committed about \$250,000 apiece and I have no idea where we will get this money" if the idea for a joint facility becomes a reality, Mayor John McDonald said.

The proposal for joint facility was recently turned down as a project to be funded through 1985 Community Development Block Grants. An application had been submitted for \$275,000 in CDBG money to acquire a 12,000-square-foot building in downtown Iowa City where 12 local agencies could be located.

"I DON'T VIEW this as a money-saving device for us at the present," McDonald said.

Directors of the human service agencies have argued that a single location for all the programs will lead to greater efficiency and a more centralized location for the agencies' users.

"The one thing that keeps rising ... is administration costs," McDonald said. "Every year that particular cost is going to increase."

McDonald said the city and the county may not see an immediate benefit from establishing a joint human service facility, but "four or five years from now we'll get a better

handle on the administrative costs."

However, Councilor Ernest Zuber said combining the locations will not lead to efficiency in combining jobs.

"No agency is willing to give up jobs," he said.

"When you look at the salaries, there is an inefficiency," Zuber said. He said combining the agencies into one building would lead to overlapping positions that would be equivalent to having "seven or eight city managers or city attorneys."

ZUBER ALSO noted a map of the cities of the local agencies shows that most of them are located near each other.

Supervisor Betty Ockenfels said the Hawkeye Area Community Action Program is in need of a new home because the present facility is "not adequate for the children they are serving."

"If you have one central location, the program would be much more efficient," she said.

"Without the grants, I don't see how the county would or should proceed," Supervisor Don Sehr said. "Without free money, it's not a feasible option."

"Neither the city nor the county can afford to build the facility by themselves," Strait said.

The two groups also questioned the method by which local human service

programs request funding from the city and the county.

McDonald proposed that instead of allowing the agencies to send budget requests to both the council and the supervisors, the city and the county should divide the list of agencies and have each body totally fund certain programs.

"THE IDEA is not bad, but would we inherit more funding money?" Strait asked.

Councilor William Ambrisco suggested the council and the supervisors meet jointly to hear budget requests from the agencies to eliminate

See Supervisors, page 5



The Daily Iowan/Doug Smith

Checks and balancer

Mike Bates works on completing the installation of a curved glass window on the north entrance of the downtown Holiday Inn Wednesday afternoon. Bates, an employee of Pittsburgh Paint and Glass of Davenport, was putting the

finishing touches on the glass wall despite low temperatures in the 20s. The project is expected to be complete sometime in January. The wall was erected as an insulation barrier to keep out the cold air and snow.

IRA possibilities are underused

By Greg Philby
Staff Writer

Although Individual Retirement Accounts offer investors a valuable opportunity to get an immediate tax-break while building a nest egg for retirement, the public has not responded well to the accounts, local specialists report.

"Now, about 11 percent of the public invest in an IRA, which is a very low statistic," said Lois James, financial planner at Investment Management & Research Inc., 150 E. Court St. "But in the last couple of years, people are really starting to hear of the benefits" of IRAs.

"In spite of their (IRAs) popularity, there are still a lot of people not investing in IRAs that should be," said Bob Brown, CFP, manager of North Star Resource Group in Plaza Centre One.

IRAs allow people with earned income to save money for retirement while simultaneously receiving a tax break on annual income. IRAs have a maximum limit of \$2,000 on investments each year, or all of one's earnings if less than that amount.

"THE IRA IS sort of another thrust in that we've had an interest in tax-deferred savings," said Richard Stevenson, UI finance professor and head of the department of finance in the UI College of Business Administration. "It's not been available to people before to save and benefit with pre-tax dollars."



This is the fourth in a five-part series featuring investors and investments.

Stevenson said another reason that IRAs are valuable is "the ability to get an investment where you can compound (money) at a free tax rate. That's the real attraction. People may not perceive it as the real attraction. They perceive it as something that they can deduct a couple hundred dollars from their (taxable) income, but the real advantage is the ability to compound earnings."

Money saved in an IRA grows tax-free until it is taxed when taken from the account during retirement — a time when most people will be in lower tax brackets.

The amount deposited in an IRA can vary annually, but may not exceed the \$2,000 limit.

"THIS GIVES people a chance to piecemeal an IRA," said Tim Raymer, investor center representative at Hawkeye State Bank, 229 S. Dubuque St. "However, their rate of interest

isn't as high as if they make a lump sum contribution."

Currently, most people are investing \$2,000, Raymer said. "The people that really need tax relief already have the money" to fill an IRA account.

Raymer added the maximum amount to deposit annually may soon be increased to \$3,000 and possibly to \$5,000 by 1986.

One reason for the promotion of IRAs is the federal government's concern with the Social Security system.

"It would appear from the trends in Congress and their actions that they are trying to encourage more retirement savings due to the fact that the Social Security system is having problems," Stevenson said.

"It seems that (the federal government) is just trying to tell people that they will just have to start thinking on their own for retirement and to don't count on Social Security to help you out," said John Chadima, investment assistant at Iowa State Bank & Trust Co., 102 S. Clinton St.

"SOCIAL SECURITY was never meant to allow a person to fully live off of their contributions," Raymer said. "It simply was a supplement to what a person would have done on their own."

Although the response for IRAs has been good, there still is a hesitancy for people to invest.

"They're not quite sure what it is, and another thing is it's a long-term arrangement ... about 30 years," Chadima said.

"Some people get concerned about

the length of time tying up their money," James said. "People don't want to feel like the money is being whisked away and they'll never see it again."

Another reason for lack of participation in IRAs is because they are difficult to understand.

"I think people just don't understand how beneficial they are and there's a lot of procrastination," Brown said. "I think it's very easy for people to put off something if it's something they don't understand."

"MISCOMMUNICATION would probably be the top priority," Raymer said. Customers need "someone like myself to sit down on a one-to-one basis and talk to them" about IRAs.

"Most people are concerned about getting started," James said. "If they want to start with \$25, that's fine. If they want to start with \$500, that's fine."

At Iowa State Bank, "We only require one dollar to open it and you can make contributions as often as you want as long as you don't exceed the \$2,000 in one calendar year," Chadima said. "You can pay \$50 a month or whatever you can work out at the time."

Although Chadima said IRAs "are definitely better off for someone young, especially with the uncertainty over what they may have at retirement," few young people become involved, often because they have other financial commitments such as house

See Investments, page 5

Regents ask funding for salary equity

By Kirk Brown
Chief Reporter

AMES - The state Board of Regents voted Wednesday to ask state lawmakers for \$3.5 million in funding next year to correct salary inequities among employees at the five regents institutions.

The board's request for state funding is designed to bring the regents institutions into compliance with comparable worth legislation approved by lawmakers in 1983, which states employers "shall not discriminate in compensation for work of comparable worth between jobs held predominantly by women and jobs held predominantly by men." The law also states that skill, effort, responsibility and working conditions are the primary criteria in measuring comparable worth.

THE REGENTS comparable worth corrections will cost an estimated \$4.9 million, and the \$3.5 million requested of the state will have to come from non-appropriated sources.

Board office officials had recommended the regents seek only \$3 million in appropriations for salary revisions, but the regents added \$500,000 to this request in order to provide salary revisions for employees at UI Hospitals.

Although Regents Executive Secretary R. Wayne Richey urged the board not to seek state funding for salary revisions at UI Hospitals, the regents were swayed by warnings from UI administrators detailing the "very severe financial" problems facing hospital officials.

UI ASSOCIATE VICE PRESIDENT for Finance Mary Jo Small told the board national changes in medical health insurance practices and the Iowa Legislature's continued lack of financial support for the state indigent patient program have reduced the UI's ability to provide the funds for the necessary salary revisions.

"We believe we have a particular problem with the hospital," said Small.

However, Richey said he feared requesting additional state funds for UI Hospitals would be a political mistake in the upcoming legislative session.

Richey said asking for state funding to implement comparable worth salary revisions would represent a "fundamental change in how the hospital receives its state appropriations."

IN THE PAST, he said, state funding for UI Hospitals has consisted of appropriations for the indigent care program. This program — which was underfunded by \$2.8 million during the last legislative session — represents about 18 percent of the hospital's total budget. The remainder of its operating funds come from patient revenues.

Pointing out that some lawmakers are already discussing further reductions in the indigent care program budget for next year, Richey said he believes "the hospital will not benefit by raising this issue in the context of others."

Workers lack trust in study on worth

By Kirk Brown
Chief Reporter

AMES — Attempts by officials from Iowa's three state universities and the state Board of Regents to comply with comparable worth legislation leave much to be desired, critics charged Wednesday.

While the board voted to request \$3.5 million in state appropriations to help fund an estimated \$5 million salary increase for selected employees at the regents universities next year, a spokeswoman for two UI comparable worth committees claimed the board's hastily completed study of existing salary procedures has made "it is impossible to tell" if these planned increases are sufficient to comply with comparable worth legislation approved by the Iowa Legislature in 1983.

Stressing that "any comparable worth study must start with accurate job descriptions," Diane Anderson, a secretary in the UI Pediatrics Department, said, "Seventy-five percent of the employees who were interviewed or who submitted questionnaires do not believe descriptions for their jobs are accurate ... 49 percent did not think the description was accurate at all."

Anderson, who said "two administrators" attempted to discourage her from addressing the board, also charged UI "administrators have unwarranted control over the entire make-up and functioning of (comparable worth) advisory committees and evaluation teams ... In many cases, employee team members themselves were hand-picked by administrators."

ANDERSON SAID the two groups she was representing — the UI Comparable Worth Task Force and the Committee and Salaries and Wages — have combined into a "grassroots group formed because of a real divergence in opinion between employees and the (UI) central administration ... concerning the level of comparable worth compliance at our institution."

"My main purpose in being here is to emphasize to you that com-

See Work, page 5

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Briefly

United Press International

Gas victims march for aid

BHOPAL, India — Chanting "Give us medical attention," hundreds of destitute victims of history's worst chemical disaster Wednesday marched through Bhopal demanding long-term health care, unemployment compensation and pensions for widows.

It was the first major outpouring of anger by survivors of the Dec. 3 tragedy, who fear being left homeless and unemployed when 10 relief camps around Bhopal shut down after all remaining stocks of methyl isocyanate are converted into pesticide at the Union Carbide plant.

Israeli pull-out talks canceled

TEL AVIV, Israel — Deadlocked U.N.-sponsored talks on an Israeli military pullout from southern Lebanon will not resume as scheduled in early January after a holiday recess. Israeli television said Wednesday.

The state-run network said a meeting of Lebanese and Israeli officers scheduled for today at the U.N. base in Naqoura, southern Lebanon, "will be the last. There will be no further meetings." No solid reasons other than the stalemate were given for the decision.

Chilean rebels ransom editor

SANTIAGO, Chile — Left-wing guerrillas kidnapped an editor of a government newspaper Wednesday and demanded that three comrades seeking political asylum in the Swedish Embassy be allowed to leave the country.

The chiefs of the Chilean navy and air force, meanwhile, rejected demands for a speedier return to democracy and said a proposal made by the main opposition coalition calling for the end to the state of siege and return of civil liberties was "thrown into the wastepaper basket."

Violence mars Pakistani vote

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Police with nightsticks fought stone-throwing demonstrators Wednesday as voters cast ballots to decide a referendum on the strict Islamic code of rule decreed by President Mohammed Zia ul-Haq.

Zia, who seized power in a military coup in 1977, asked Pakistan's voters to cast "yes" votes in the election to indicate their approval of the Islamic reforms introduced by his martial law government. He said a simple majority of "yes" votes would be a mandate to govern for another five years.

Embryo implants denounced

LONDON — Human rights groups and physicians Wednesday angrily denounced a plan by two British researchers to implant human embryos temporarily into animals, calling it "monstrous" and immoral.

The two men responsible for delivering the world's first test-tube baby, said in a report Tuesday that planting artificially inseminated human embryos into pigs and rabbits for brief periods would help them perfect the art of making test-tube babies. The implants have not yet been attempted.

Agreement cuts steel imports

WASHINGTON — Seven steel-exporting countries have agreed to cut their share of the U.S. market by an average 30 percent, the administration announced Wednesday.

The new agreements with Japan, South Korea, Brazil, Mexico, Spain, Australia and South Africa mean that roughly 75 percent of U.S. steel imports now are covered by restraint agreements and prevents foreign steel producers from dumping on the U.S. market under market prices.

FCC sets phone access rate

WASHINGTON — The Federal Communications Commission approved a plan Wednesday that will add a \$1-a-month "access" charge to local residential telephone bills next year, but slash long-distance rates by about \$1 billion.

Quoted...

The university is about as impotent a force as I've seen.

—Iowa City Police Chief Harvey Miller on the UI's influence on student alcohol abuse. See story, page 3A.

Corrections

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

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Council votes cable fee increase; Heritage says it won't pay more

By Dawn Ummel
 Chief Reporter

Although the Iowa City Council voted unanimously Tuesday night to increase its cable television franchise fee from 3 percent to 5 percent, the operators of the local cable system said they will continue to pay the 3 percent fee.

"Heritage will resist in making quarterly payments and will only pay the 3 percent franchise fee," Wayne Kern, an attorney for Heritage Communications Inc. said after the council's decision.

Kern said Heritage is "not at the point" of filing a lawsuit against the city for changing the franchise fee. He said it would be "midyear" before Heritage might sue the city.

The amendment to the contract between the city and Heritage also requires Heritage to pay the franchise fee in quarterly installments rather than annually.

"At issue here is whether or not the city may unilaterally amend the franchise ordinance," Kern told the council. "In short answer, no."

IN AUGUST, the city adopted an ordinance approving the sale of Hawkeye CableVision to Heritage, a Des Moines firm. Hawkeye was owned by the Denver company American Television and Communications Corp., which sold the cable system to Heritage for \$11.7 million.

Under the original contract, Heritage

was given the opportunity to increase rates for basic cable service by 40 cents if Heritage would support the city in petitioning the Federal Communications Commission for a 2 percent raise in the franchise fee.

City officials want to use the franchise fee increase, which would generate an additional \$50,000 annually to the city, to finance local access channels.

However, the recently passed 1984 Cable Communications Policy Act has pitted the city and Heritage against each other over the interpretation of the effect the federal law will have on the 10-year contract negotiated between Iowa City and Heritage.

THE FEDERAL legislation gives cities the authority to increase their cable franchise fees to 5 percent without receiving FCC approval. The law also allows cable companies to increase their rates for basic service by 5 percent. Heritage has already instituted the permitted 5 percent increase — a 45-cent boost in cable rates — that will take effect Jan. 1, 1985.

Kern said Heritage agreed in the original cable contract to support the city in petitioning the FCC for a franchise fee increase, but not to the amendment passed Tuesday.

"It is this procedure that Heritage agreed to," he said. "We did not agree to the procedure being followed (Tuesday)" to amend the ordinance.

Although the city raised the franchise

fee, Kern said Heritage will not tack on the 40-cent rate increase negotiated in August. "Just as the city does not have the right to adopt a 5 percent (franchise) fee, we don't have the right to raise rates another 40 cents," he said.

MAYOR JOHN McDONALD said the city and Heritage "do have a distinct difference of opinion" on the relationship between the federal cable law, which takes effect Dec. 29, and the local cable ordinance.

The city believes federal law supersedes the local ordinance, while Heritage feels the city is bound by the local contract until it expires in 1994.

Councilor George Strait said Heritage is bound by a statement from Nile McDonald, operations vice president for Heritage, who said in August that Heritage did not want to raise cable rates in Iowa City.

"I don't deny he said that," Kern said. "He's not wrong in saying that."

"In effect, hasn't Heritage come in here and tried to write a whole new contract?" Strait asked.

Kern said it is the "city that has tried to write a new contract" by passing the amendment to the ordinance Tuesday.

"There is a certain amount of ethics involved here," Councilor Ernest Zuber said. "(Nile McDonald) said one of the last things Heritage wished to do in any community was to raise rates. The only recourse a consumer has is to cancel the entire package of cable."

Police

By Greg Miller
 Staff Writer

An Iowa City paper boy was approached by a man in a car Wednesday morning who yelled, "I want \$50 before I kill you!"

According to Iowa City police reports, the man drove over a curb and called out to the boy as he was delivering papers on the east side of town.

The boy told police he had never seen the man before.

The police report describes the vehicle as possibly an Oldsmobile with a raised rear.

Theft report: Robert Brown, 800 W. Benton St., reported to Iowa City police Tuesday evening that his backpack was stolen from Iowa

Book and Supply, 8 S. Clinton St.

Brown later found the backpack at the store, but his checkbook, Social Security card, birth certificate and books were missing.

A bank in Fort Madison, Iowa, notified Brown that three of his checks had been used. One check was written to Younkers for \$140, one to The Athlete's Foot for \$103 and one to the Union for \$40.

Charged: David H. Clark, 624D Mayflower Residence Hall, was charged by UI Campus Security Tuesday morning with hitting a parked car and leaving the scene of an accident without leaving information.

Clark allegedly struck a vehicle belonging to Bruce Johnson, 332C Mayflower Residence Hall, while it was parked in the Mayflower parking lot.

Cited: Jeffrey G. Linert, 728D Mayflower

Residence Hall, was charged with fifth-degree criminal mischief by UI Campus Security Tuesday morning after he allegedly let the air out of the tires of a UI van that was parked in the Mayflower parking lot.

Accident report: Lisa Mohr, 635 S. Dodge St. Apt. 3, reported to Iowa City police Wednesday that sometime between 2:30 and 6 p.m. Tuesday her gray 1984 Volkswagen Rabbit was struck while parked in the old city library parking lot.

Damage to the car is estimated at \$300.

Report: Michael Simonian, 947 Weeber St., reported to Coralville police Wednesday morning that he left his coat on a coatrack outside of a room in The Ironmen Inn, Interstate 80, on Dec. 15.

The coat is valued at \$160.

Metro briefs

UI Hospitals begin heart, liver transplants

UI Hospitals is in the beginning stages of its new heart and liver transplants program.

According to Barb Schanbacher, transplant program coordinator, the liver transplant program has begun and two patients are waiting for donors to become available.

Schanbacher also predicts the cardiac program, which includes heart and heart-lung transplants, will begin "probably within the next couple of months, maybe sooner." Facilities needed for the cardiac program are presently in the process of being remodeled.

On Dec. 24, Gov. Terry Branstad will receive a report that contains the recommendation that state Medicaid funds be used to pay for liver, heart, heart-lung and pancreas transplants.

The report, which was completed by the 25-member Governor's Advisory Committee on Organ Transplants, contains 18 recommendations. Some include the placement of a person in charge of monitoring the entire program and the suggestion that Branstad support public campaigning to increase awareness of the need for donated organs.

Regents examine policy on academic programs

The state Board of Regents wants to become more involved with academic program development at state universities and a recommendation concerning that involvement was submitted to the board this week.

The regents' Board Office and Interinstitutional Committee have been working together since May to develop a statement that notes the three formal opportunities the board has to influence academic programs. The statement reads as follows:

"The Board of Regents has a strong desire to have appropriate and timely involvement in significant matters dealing with academic programs. In the area of new program development the board has three opportunities to express any concerns it may have including the review of institutions' long-range plans, the approval of new academic majors and minors and periodic curriculum changes.

"Some of these activities may represent milestones in the development of new major programs of study therefore appropriate for the board to express any of its concerns. It should be noted that the lack of an expression of concern about an institution's planned programs or minors at the time they are presented to the board does not mean the major program has been approved nor necessarily limit the board's actions at the time a major is presented."

The regents are meeting today in Ames.

Duplication of studies in state is good and bad

Duplication of academic programs at Iowa's three state universities is sometimes "desirable, appropriate, and essential," but that same duplication is sometimes "inappropriate," according to the Board Office of the state Board of Regents.

At this week's meeting, the regents will consider a report on academic development approval and possible incorporation of a new program review policy.

The report, prepared by the Interinstitutional Committee, contains a discussion of program distribution in the regents' universities. It notes certain fields of study — such as the arts and sciences, business and education — should be offered by all three universities at the undergraduate level. The report called these academic fields "central to the needs of Iowans" and because of "continuously high demand by students" more than one institution must offer degrees in these areas.

However, the report noted several "exclusive institutional programs" that should be offered at only one of the state schools.

Academic programs offered solely by the UI include law, nursing, medicine, dentistry, pharmacy, physical therapy, hospital administration and hydraulics engineering.

Agriculture, architecture, veterinary medicine, forestry and agricultural, aeronautical and ceramic engineering are courses of study offered exclusively at Iowa State University.

The four-page report included a segment discussing engineering programs at the UI and ISU. The ISU program is described as "larger and more diversified" than the UI

program, but the report continued, "each program offers certain specialized programs that are consistent with general institutional emphases."

"The high demand for engineering education in Iowa resulting from the expanding needs of a technological society require two strong engineering colleges at Iowa's public universities," the report concluded.

WRAC to celebrate winter solstice Friday

The Women's Resource and Action Center will host a winter solstice celebration Friday at 7:30 p.m. The celebration, which will mark the beginning of winter, will be held at the WRAC offices, 130 N. Madison and will be facilitated by Jan Gaut. For more information, call 353-6265.

Students should take valuables home with them

Students with valuable items such as stereos, jewelry and "electronic gadgetry" are advised to take them home for the holidays, Iowa City Police Chief Harvey Miller said Wednesday.

Miller said with the absence of watchful neighbors and fellow students, the risk of having a residence hall room or apartment burglarized increases. "For two years we have noted an increase" in thefts, Miller said.

"There's more eyes on the street when the students are here," Miller said. "The students are the best cops in Iowa City."

Miller suggested that students lock apartments and residence hall rooms and "don't share the keys." He said after an apartment is burglarized, anyone who might be familiar with the apartment and the residents is suspect for the crime. "Friends do steal things too," Miller said.

Donald Hogan, a spokesman for UI Campus Security said, "We always have a rash of room burglaries over break." He said usually about three to four thefts are reported when students return after the winter break.

Hogan said he has not noted any residence hall in particular being burglarized in the past. He added that entry is usually gained by breaking a window.

Hogan also cautioned students against leaving books unattended at the library.

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Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU



University

UI officials, students see problems in enforcing possible keg ordinance

By Karen Burns
Staff Writer

UI administrators and student leaders say they understand the need for the possibility of Iowa City to adopt a keg ordinance to control large beer parties, but predict such an ordinance would be difficult to enforce.

Iowa City Mayor John McDonald said last week that city councilors have expressed an interest in the possibility of adopting keg ordinances similar to those enforced in three other cities where there are universities. The council is looking at such suggestions as limiting the number of kegs at parties and requiring that permits be purchased before keg parties can be held.

But "it's very tentative right now. It's too premature to know what form (an ordinance) might take," McDonald said, adding he expects the council to discuss the issue next month.

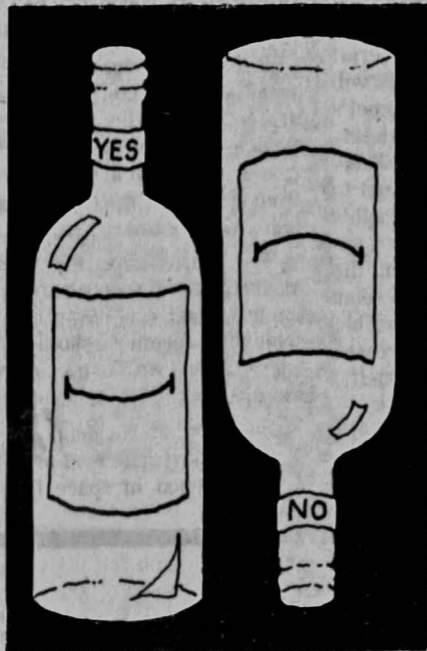
Mary Bechthold, a member of the UI Panhellenic Executive Committee, said a keg ordinance is enforced in her hometown of Manhattan, Kan., home of Kansas State University.

"THE REASON for the ordinance in Manhattan is because after a football game between Kansas and Kansas State, the city got out of hand," she said, adding that a lot of public and private property was damaged.

Although she agreed the council's intent to curb alcohol consumption and abuse is justified, she said she "questions the ordinance."

"I don't know how effective it would be, or how easy it would be to enforce from the police side," she said.

Mike Connell, president of Drinking Responsibly in College, also said enforcement of a keg ordinance would be a



problem.

"I think our police already have enough to do right now in a college town where there are women being sexually assaulted to add another regulation to uphold," he said.

Connell said he "basically agreed with the intent" of the ordinance, but compared it to the city's proposed banning of double bubble at bars and the state's proposal to raise the drinking age to 21. He said all these suggestions "miss the mark."

"RESTRICTING AVAILABILITY (of alcohol) is not the way to deal with it — the direct approach is to deal with the people and the problem," Connell said.

He suggested the council concentrate its efforts on alcohol awareness instead, because such programs would be "much more effective over a long period of time."

UI Student Sen. Mike Skinner, chairman of the Senate City Relations Committee, said the city should be more concerned with a nationwide effort to push for responsible drinking instead of passing "minor ordinances and statutes" that deal with general alcohol consumption.

UI Student Senate President Lawrence Kitsmiller said he believes the ordinance would "add a lot of bureaucracy to something they don't need."

Program Assistant in the UI Office of Campus Programs Mary Skourup, who is also the adviser for DrinC, said she questions the purpose of the ordinance. Skourup said she is unsure whether it is intended to control large parties or make people aware of alcohol consumption by creating the need for additional effort to have keg parties.

SHE ALSO SAID she believes it would be a very tough ordinance to enforce. "My heart goes out to (Chief of Police) Harvey Miller," if he would have to ensure the ordinance is upheld.

Carolyn Seymour, Skourup's counterpart at the University of Northern Iowa, said a keg ordinance was implemented there in July after several permanent residents aired complaints about student drinking.

She said the ordinance seems to be working "very well because everyone knows the ground rules (which include obtaining a permit if more than one keg will be tapped at a time), and they work together with the neighbors."

"There's been a decrease in the number of humongous parties," and the large parties that do occur are better managed, she said.

UI Vice President of Student Services Philip Hubbard said he believes the intent of the ordinance "is in line."

Education may curb alcohol abuse

By Robyn Griggs
University Editor

A careful balance of alcohol education programs and policy enforcement must be struck before the increase in student alcohol abuse can be controlled, UI officials say.

The number of students regularly consuming alcoholic beverages has increased in recent years, bringing a corresponding rise in the amount of vandalism, dropouts and health problems, the officials said.

Philip Hubbard, UI vice president for student services, said the UI is attempting to correct this "great problem" through alcohol awareness and general health education, but he admitted existing rules for alcohol consumption need to be more strongly enforced.

The rules state UI students under the state's legal drinking age of 19 are not allowed to consume alcoholic beverages and alcohol is restricted to dormitory rooms for those who are of age. Kegs are not allowed in dormitory rooms and alcohol is prohibited at UI athletic events.

"Alcohol has a special aura not associated with anything else that we know of and people treat it gingerly," Hubbard said. He added that sometimes authorities — especially resident assistants — "can lean over too far backwards and say 'okay, this is not a good rule, violate it if you can without making it public.'"

IOWA CITY Police Chief Harvey Miller agreed, placing a large amount of the blame on the UI for the "greatly increased number" of alcohol-related incidents and arrests on campus.

According to police records, arrests for public intoxication doubled between 1981 and 1983, as did complaints of disorderly conduct. "The university is about as important a force as I've seen," Miller said. "They (UI administrators) do about anything students want them to do and I've never seen them take a stand."

Billie Lindsey, director of Health Iowa, a UI health-awareness program that attempts to educate students on alcohol abuse, said the UI's desire to "treat everybody as an adult" makes it difficult to enforce alcohol policies.

"I think there needs to be policy and

education both, but it would be ideal if every individual just chose to drink responsibly," Lindsey said. "On the other hand ... students may need more guidelines and some reinforcement until they're old enough to handle alcohol," she said.

The officials preferred not to speculate the impact of raising the legal drinking age to 21 on campus. That change now seems a likely possibility following the passage of a national bill that would restrict federal highway funding for states that don't comply with the 21 drinking age.

"AS FOR ABUSE on campus, there are some schools in which students are much more willing to comply with rules — mainly church-affiliated schools — but I don't think it's going to be a particular help to us, at least probably not the first year," Hubbard said. "After students have gotten over the transition where some people have had what they considered a privilege taken away, then it will get better."

Hubbard said as "a creature of the state, the university will be obliged to abide by the law." He added it may make it easier to enforce drinking policies in the residence halls, because "practically all students in the residence halls will be covered by the policy, eliminating events when some are of age and others aren't."

Lindsey agreed the older age will "make it easier to monitor" whether underage students are drinking. However, she added the 21 age "ignores the fact that most students are still going to drink — there will still be a need for intervention."

Yet Cheryl Hetherington, UI coordinator of residence services and education programs, said raising the age to 21 will hinder alcohol education programs on campus.

"I THINK DRINKING in college is normal. My concern is that people be able to drink responsibly so they don't hurt themselves or other people. It will be difficult to do if people are supposedly not drinking until they're 21," she said.

But Mary Skourup, program assistant for the UI Office of Campus Programs, said raising the drinking age will generate more discussion of alcohol abuse. Skourup is also the adviser for the student group Drinking

Responsibly in College and a regional consultant to the national group Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students.

"It's an issue that will be talked about a great deal. People will start talking and supporting each other," she said.

"Heck, we've got kids now that aren't 19 that I'm sure are getting in sips," she added. "It's just going to mean a larger population is under age."

She said if the drinking age is raised, the administration will have to tell underage students, "I'm sorry, it's a law. You're responsible and if you fail to follow it, you'll face the liability ... If you're going to play with fire, you're going to get burned — let's talk about the consequences."

THIS IS WHERE the UI's emphasis on educational programs comes in, Skourup added. She said DRinC is "not a prohibitionist group, but more like a whole attitude centered around the basic philosophy of respecting people's rights to drink or not to drink. It's realizing how alcohol — or any substance, drug — affects your life."

"You can have all the laws you want, do all the dictating you want, but unless you educate and make people aware, you're not going to get anywhere," she added.

Lindsey said, however, students tend to shy away from alcohol awareness programs. The specific programs Health Iowa offers on the subject are "not in great demand," she said.

"That's one reason Health Iowa takes a general approach — you reach a lot more students through general health topics than just alcohol programs," she said.

"People are very sensitive about alcohol. They tend to look at any comments as criticism and moral judgment," Hubbard said. He agreed alcohol awareness should be "cast in the general framework of general health."

Hubbard also stressed, "I hope no one gets the impression the University of Iowa is complacent about this. It's our problem — anything that interferes with students' educational development is our problem, and alcohol definitely interferes. It leads to dropouts, loss of a great deal of money, and a lot of pregnancies are the result of overuse of alcohol."

Plans may call for 'Daily Iowan' eviction

By Wendy Rosche
Staff Writer

If a recommendation passed unanimously by faculty members in the UI School of Journalism and Mass Communication is accepted by the UI administration, The Daily Iowan may have to move from its present location within the Communications Center.

Kenneth Starck, director of the School of Journalism and Mass Communication, said the DI might need to be relocated in order to create needed classroom space in the Communications Center. "We just don't have a very good facility for instructional purposes."

"Personally I don't like the idea of separating the school and the DI, but when you're looking at the options" there are few alternatives, Starck said.

Starck said the J-School Facilities and Equipment Committee considered such options as building a fourth floor on the Communications Center or extending the building into the parking lot behind the school, but those options were considered unfeasible.

ACCORDING TO UI professor John Bennett, the Engineering Building has already made plans to expand into the parking lot

behind the Communications Center. Bennett is a member of the Facilities and Planning Committee that drafted the proposal.

The draft of the proposed Communications Center renovations will be sent to Gerhard Loewenberg, UI Dean of Liberal Arts. It includes three floorplans — one of the existing situation, one of the proposed changes if the DI is relocated and also how the changes would be implemented without a relocation of the DI.

Starck said the proposal set before the faculty would not have passed if a final amendment had not been added. "The motion was amended ... so as to retain the reciprocal relations which have been worthwhile both for the DI and the J-School over the years."

"It was unanimous with the proviso that (the DI and the J-School) continue relations," he said. Starck added the proposal doesn't mean the DI is being told to "get out."

But DI publisher William Casey said of the vote by the J-School faculty members, "It's a bit like having an apartment and having the next door neighbor vote to kick you out."

CASEY SAID the vote "doesn't mean anything. We're a tenant here just like they

are."

Casey said he would rather attempt to work with the J-School in order to solve the space problem faced by the school without having to move the DI offices. "I'm not sure we're going anywhere," he said.

John Conner, chairman of board of trustees of Student Publications Inc., said although he had not yet seen the proposal, "I would hope that The Daily Iowan and the School of Journalism would not be physically separated."

Conner said the relationship between the J-School and the DI might not benefit by a move away from the current location. He compared the situation to that of the College of Education where he is an associate professor. "Colleagues that are 2-3 blocks away, I just don't get around to contacting as much," as colleagues in the same building.

Starck said, however, "I could imagine the DI eventually becoming relocated in an all-around better facility than it already is."

DI Editor Nanette Secor said the location of the DI "makes a statement for those who are not in the know — that journalism education combines the theoretical with the practical."

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Professor's Christmas 'comet' illumines heavens

IOWA CITY (UPI) — Remember waking up early Christmas morning, the scent of pine boughs in the air, and tip-toeing into the living room, trying to catch a glimpse of Santa?

If you are up before sunrise this year on Christmas morning, you just may be rewarded — not necessarily with a vision of Santa — but with a view of a man-made comet.

UI Professor Donald Gurnett, one of a group of international investigators in the man-made comet experiment, says the comet should be clearly visible to Midwesterners Christmas Day at 6:18 a.m. Iowa time by looking almost due south, about 36 degrees above the horizon.

He says the comet, which will appear to be about one-sixth the diameter of the moon, will change from red to yellow to green during the first minute.

Thereafter, it will turn a purplish color and should be visible for a total of about five minutes with the naked eye.

ALTHOUGH THE SKY show will be attractive, Gurnett says the primary reason for creating the comet is scientific study of a process that goes on throughout the solar system.

The comet is part of an overall project known as the Active Magnetospheric Particle Tracing Explorers (AMPTE) experiment.

"The basic objective of the artificial comet experiment is to investigate the interaction of a neutral gas with the solar wind, that ocean of charged particles that continuously streams outward from the sun.

"This experiment has relevance to a number of physical situations that occur in our solar system, with comets

being the most obvious example," Gurnett says.

The creation of the artificial comet experiment will call for the cooperation of scientists from the United States, West Germany and Great Britain. Each of the three nations contributed an instrument-bearing satellite for launch aboard an unmanned U.S. Delta rocket last Aug. 16.

THE WEST GERMAN satellite, orbiting the Earth about 72,000 miles above the ground, carries canisters of barium which, on command, will be released and exploded to create the artificial comet.

As the cloud expands it will change color, because of the ionizing effect of sunlight, and develop a tail due to the solar wind of electrically charged hydrogen and helium particles slamm-

ing into it at about a million miles an hour. At this stage of the experiment all three satellites will be taking measurements.

The British spacecraft, orbiting downwind of the West German craft and in roughly the same orbit, will monitor the expansion of the comet's head, while the U.S. satellite, orbiting below at a distance of about 32,000 miles above the Earth, will attempt to detect ions injected into the Earth's magnetosphere from the comet.

"The physics of this experiment, the interaction of the gas with the solar wind, is believed to be a reasonable simulation of some of the processes that occur in a comet," says Gurnett.

ALTHOUGH SCIENTISTS won't know until Christmas Day whether the artificial comet experiment will be

successful, a UI instrument aboard the U.S. spacecraft already has recorded some very successful results from two similar tests conducted with lithium particles during September.

Roger R. Anderson, UI research scientist and a co-investigator in the project, says the lithium releases (which occurred on the the sunward side of the Earth and couldn't be seen from the ground) performed as expected.

"For a brief time, the solar wind's magnetic field was suppressed, then the gas cloud was blown back by the solar wind, forming a shock-like disturbance. I think we'll see a similar shock wave on Dec. 25," Anderson said.

And just what would an observer see if he had electronic eyes and ears and were stationed in space for the ar-

tificial comet experiment?

"THE EFFECT of the solar wind blowing against the artificial comet to produce a tail will be similar to the way a strong wind affects a high pop fly in baseball.

"At first the ball rises straight and true, but gradually, the wind blows it off to the side," Gurnett says.

Gurnett adds one final note, this one about the timing of a comet experiment for Christmas morning.

While it may seem as though it was chosen to coincide with Christmas, it really is just a coincidence, since Dec. 25 and the back-up date of Dec. 27, selected in the event that bad weather might ruin ground observation, are the only times when the spacecraft, ground observatories and the new moon will be properly aligned.

Low percentage of tenured faculty deemed 'good' for UI flexibility

By Mary Boone
Staff Writer

UI administrators say the fact that the percentage of total faculty members tenured at Iowa's state universities remains below the national average is a "good sign."

Data recently released by the National Center for Educational Statistics indicate an average of 66.1 percent of faculty members at public institutions are tenured. The UI's proportion of tenured faculty — excluding non-tenure track faculty in the health colleges — is 6.4 percent below the national average.

UI Vice President for Student Services Philip Hubbard said this is a positive sign.

"Having a fairly low tenure rate is generally interpreted as meaning you have room to operate," Hubbard said.

"If you have a high percentage of tenured faculty, you're oftentimes referred to as 'tenured in,' which means you don't have a lot of flexibility in your university," he said.

The report, which was presented to the state Board of Regents Wednesday, called tenure rates at the regent universities "encouraging" and reiterated Hubbard's view by stating, "excessively high rates cause concern over lack of flexibility."

ACADEMIC TENURE, as defined by the Keast Commission, is "an arrangement under which faculty appointments in an institution of higher education are continued until retirement for age or physical disability, subject to dismissal for adequate cause, or unavoidable termination on account of financial exigency or change in institutional program." The Keast Commission is a national organization whose primary function is to study tenure.

Tenure rates for the regent universities are 59.7 percent at the UI, 63.3 percent at Iowa State University, and 58 percent at the University of Northern Iowa. These percentages, except as noted for the UI, are based on the total faculty, which includes both tenure track and non-tenure track appoint-

Percentage of UI Tenured and Non-tenured Faculty on Tenure Track 1984-85

College	Male		Female		Minority		Total		Not on Tenure Track
	T	N	T	N	T	N	T	N	
Liberal Arts	84.7	54.5	15.3	45.5	6	8.9	54	14	31
Business	92.7	75.9	7.2	24.1	2.9	17.2	55	23	21
Dentistry	88.7	79.2	11.3	20.8	5.6	8.3	38	13	49
Education	86.4	72.7	13.6	27.3	1.2	0	61	8.3	30
Engineering	100	100	0	0	28	47.1	54	18	27
Law	89.3	81.8	10.7	18.2	10.7	9.1	57	22	20
Medicine	96.5	83.5	3.5	16.5	7.2	8.2	34	15	50
Nursing	0	4.8	100	95.2	78.1	61.9	18	12	70
Pharmacy	100	85.7	0	14.2	5	0	40	14	45

T represents tenure faculty
N represents non-tenure faculty

DI chart/Deb Schoenwald

ments. The latter category includes clinical, adjunct, visiting, and temporary faculty appointments.

The percentage of departments with 70 percent or more tenure-track faculty — those whose employment status makes them eligible for promotion to a tenure position — has increased at all three universities. Currently 74.7 percent of UI tenure-track faculty members have received tenure. ISU and UNI top the UI in this category, with 80.3 percent and 80 percent tenure-track faculty with tenure respectively.

The UI and ISU have both experienced an increase in the percentage of departments with 70 percent or more of the total faculty tenured during the past year, while UNI's percentage in this category has decreased.

NATIONALLY MEN account for 71.3 percent of all tenured faculty, and women make up the remaining 43.7 percent. However, Iowa's three state universities have considerably lower percentages of tenured female faculty than the national average.

UNI leads the state in the number of tenured females, with women accounting for 21 percent of its tenured faculty. At ISU and the UI women comprise 15 percent and 12 percent of tenured faculty respectively. Thirty-one percent of UNI's faculty members are female, while women make up 22 percent of ISU's staff and 23 percent of UI's faculty.

Minorities as a percent of UI tenure-track faculty decreased by 0.3 percent to 7.6 percent and increased 3 percent to 5.5 percent at ISU. UNI's percentage of tenure-track faculty remained stable at 5.2 percent.

The total percentage of minority faculty members at the UI is 7 percent, while ISU reports 5.6 percent of its faculty members are minorities and UNI has a percentage of 4.3 percent.

Hubbard said the UI is taking affirmative action steps toward increasing the percentages of tenured women and minorities. However, attempts by *The Daily Iowan* to contact UI staff members involved with that cause were unsuccessful.

Groups brighten holidays for poor

By Wendy Rosche
Staff Writer

For most children Christmas is usually a time for stockings hung by the fire, school parties and extravagant Santa Claus wish lists.

But for some Iowa City children, Christmas may mean no respite from a long hospital stay. And at some households, Santa Claus can't bring more than the bare essentials.

Many area groups and community service agencies have been working since late November to try to ease the burden the holiday season brings to needy families.

According to the Johnson County director of the Crisis Center, those services included an ecumenical "department store" where about 1,100 people last week selected used clothing and toys. In addition, a "department" was set up for children to select gifts for adults. This program, which was sponsored by many of the area churches, was held at the Gloria Dei Lutheran Church.

Mike Dill, president of the Iowa City Jaycees, said four truckloads of toys have

been collected in response to the Jaycees' annual children's Christmas party.

"THE RESPONSE from the community to help the needy in Iowa City has been tremendous," Dill said. Toys collected by the Jaycees were distributed during a Christmas party last night to children hospitalized at Mercy Hospital and in the UI Hospitals.

Dill said many of the toys not given to hospitalized children will go to the Iowa City Crisis Center to be distributed to needy children.

Some of the toys collected from pickup places at area Hy-Vee stores and the Sycamore Mall were damaged, and Dill said those toys will go to the Iowa City Goodwill center to be repaired and sold in the Goodwill store. "The whole community has benefited" by the Jaycee program, he said.

Heritage Cablevision just finished a promotion that offered new subscribers a special rate if they donated a toy for needy children. Those toys will be presented to the UI Hospitals to be distributed to hospitalized children and to waiting rooms.

THE JAYCEES also prepare food baskets for needy families. Dill said the baskets will include a roasted chicken, broth, canned food, green beans, bread and fresh fruit.

The Free Methodist Church congregation will be serving a noon Christmas dinner for any Iowa City resident, while the Kiwanis Club of Iowa City will be providing a dinner from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Christmas Day for the elderly at the Iowa City Senior Center.

The Crisis Center will be preparing food baskets for needy Iowa City residents, Pat Gilroy, the center's director, said. The food baskets will be filled from a food bank the center maintains year-round from community donations.

Gilroy said the need for food, warm clothing and toys has grown this year, while the amount of donations has dropped.

Financial need does not have to be proven, nor must special application forms be filled out in order to receive assistance, Gilroy said. "Anyone who says they're hungry can come in and have food," she said.

Court calls for Northwestern Bell refunds

DES MOINES (UPI) — Customers of Northwestern Bell Telephone Co. are in store for as much as \$20 million to \$25 million in refunds as a result of an Iowa Supreme Court ruling Wednesday.

The court, in reviewing a 1981 rate case, ruled utilities cannot appeal interim rate decisions of the Iowa Commerce Commission.

In Bell's case, the company obtained an order from a Scott County judge setting Bell's interim rate increase at \$25.4 million after the Commerce Commission set the company's interim rate increase at \$18.9 million.

Bell had asked the commerce commission to grant it a permanent rate increase of \$28.5 million. The commission later granted the company a permanent increase of \$10.6 million.

The justices ruled the company had no business challenging the interim rates in court on grounds there were other remedies the company could have sought

from the commission.

THE COURT SAID the Legislature set strict limits forcing the commission to set permanent rates within 10 months after a utility files for a rate increase. The justices said the procedure minimizes the potential for causing financial hardship for utility companies.

It also denied Bell's cross appeal that the commission decision setting a final rate increase at \$10.6 million was arbitrary.

The court instructed the commission to compute the amount of money Bell received under the Scott County decision and deduct from that the amount approved by the commission. The difference will be refunded to customers with interest.

Bell has been collecting the higher rates for 23 months.

Company officials had asked for the refunds to be granted in equal percentages to all customers. But the court has ruled the commission will calculate different

amounts to be refunded for different classes of customers.

THE AIM OF the order is to make the refunds proportionate to the amounts each class of customer paid.

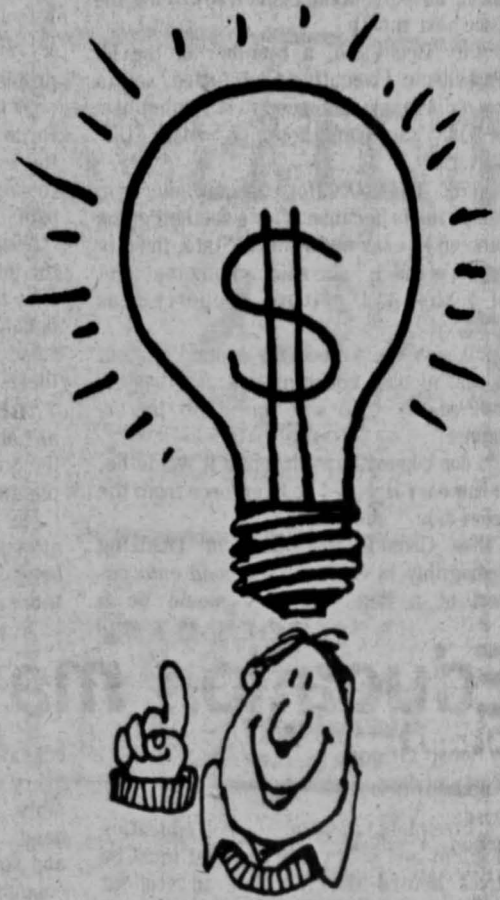
Commission officials declined comment on the ruling, because issues similar to those raised in the court case will be settled Thursday in Bell's latest rate case.

Northwestern Bell spokesman Ed Mattix said the company is disappointed with the decision, which he estimated will mean refunds totalling nearly \$20 million.

ICC officials estimate the refunds will total nearly \$25 million including interest. "Any time you lose an appeal it's disappointing," Mattix said. "We have to live with the ruling and we're working out a plan for a refund."

Mattix said the details of the refund schedule should be ironed out in about two weeks.

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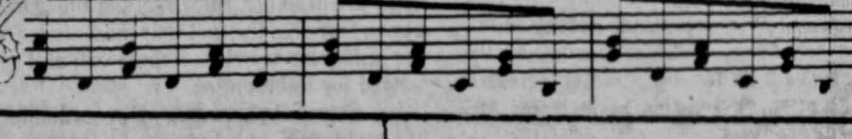


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EFFECT of the solar wind against the artificial comet tail will be similar to the wind affects a high pop-ball.
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The Daily Iowan/Rodney White

Stairing into space

A group of people are juxtaposed against the form of the stairsteps as they pause for a moment at the top of the stairwell in the Old Capitol Center Mall parking ramp late Wednesday afternoon. The downtown ramp receives an ever-increasing amount of use as the Christmas shopping season draws to a close.

Work

Continued from Page 1

parable worth does not presently exist in the regents institutions and the current study will not ensure comparable worth compliance," she said.

However, UI administrators and board officials stressed that they are planning to further study salary policies and job classifications before any wage revisions are implemented.

"The board office, institutional personal administrators, and (union) representatives ... agreed that the evaluation instrument" and position description questionnaires used in the last study "need further revision," states a board office report the regents received.

THE REPORT recommends another study of job classifications and salary policies be launched immediately. According to the report, each regent employee will be included in the upcoming study, which is scheduled to be completed early in June.

Responding to questions from the regents following Anderson's presenta-

tion, UI Associate Vice President for Finance Mary Jo Small said "many of the points she (Anderson) brought up are included in the (board office report's) recommendations."

But Regent Charles Duchon said he was concerned by Anderson's claim that "credibility of the current study is lacking among employees."

However, UI President James O. Freedman said he hoped "those concerns do not exist at the end of this process."

In addition to Anderson's complaints, an American Federation of County, State and Municipal Employees state representative also attempted to address questions he had concerning the regents comparable worth study to the board.

However, Regents President S.J. Brownlee refused to allow the representative, Russel Clemens, to speak at the meeting because he failed to inform board officials before the meeting.

Supervisors

Continued from Page 1

the groups playing one grant against another.

Councilor Kate Dickson said she is worried the council or the supervisors would stop funding some agencies without consulting with the other governmental body.

"These are issues that have to be discussed," McDonald said. "It's too

premature now. We didn't even mention specific agencies" that could be designated to either the city or the county.

Supervisor Dennis Langenberg said he would prefer both bodies fund the agencies instead of splitting the list and providing total funding from either the council or the supervisors.

Investments

Continued from Page 1

paym and starting a family.

"IT MS LIKE our average age of some one opening an IRA is between 45 and 55," Chadima said. "They are people who've been working and are probably covered by a decent retirement plan and are just looking for a tax break, which is very important."

"About 99 percent of the time it is looked at as an investment for tax relief," Raymer said. "It definitely includes young people who are lawyers, doctors and what not that need immediate tax relief."

Raymer said most people using IRAs are "upscale people ... The well-established who have a lot of overhead and a lot of money they will be taxed on."

The professionals predicted IRAs will continue to gain in popularity as people become more informed about them.

Ken Kinsey, associate vice president of Dain Bosworth Inc., 116 S. Dubuque St., said, "I would guess that within five years, (IRAs) will be one-third of my total business."

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U.S., Honduras sign military agreement

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (UPI) — The United States and Honduras signed a joint declaration Wednesday at the close of talks staged to revise a U.S. military aid package, but officials refused to disclose its contents.

The American delegation, headed by Gen. John Chain of the State Department, left Tegucigalpa after daylong negotiations with Honduran officials over demands for increased U.S. military aid and the revision of a 1954 mutual assistance pact.

THE TALKS were a continuation of an earlier session last month in Washington.

"This zone is of great importance for the United States," Chain said shortly after arriving in the Honduran capital. "We have to go beyond the interests that each country has in order to reach an understanding."

But at the end of the discussions, the U.S. Embassy refused to release a joint declaration signed by both sides, saying it was the responsibility of the Honduran government.

UBODORO ARRIAGA, the Honduran presidential adviser and a participant in the negotiations, said because the declaration dealt with "strictly military matters," the armed forces would decide whether to release it.

In Washington, Honduran Ambassador Juan Agurcia said his government has asked the United States for a plan to resettle Nicaraguan rebels based in his country if their war ends and to help resolve a Honduran border dispute with El Salvador.

STATE DEPARTMENT and Reagan administration officials said both requests would probably be rejected, but added they expect the White House to ask Congress for increased U.S. military and economic aid to Honduras.

In the year that ended Sept. 30, Honduras received \$77.5 million in U.S. military aid and \$169 million in economic assistance. While scheduled to receive \$139 million in economic aid in 1985, the Hondurans have asked for a level comparable to the \$341 million the administration sought for war-torn El Salvador.

IN THE TEGUCIGALPA talks, Honduran officials were to press requests for new military aid and weaponry with the future of a U.S.-built Regional Military Training Center on the Caribbean coast hanging over the heads of American negotiators.

U.S. negotiators must work out a compromise before March 31 or lose \$18.5 million in 1984 funds to improve the center, a State Department official said.

Honduras suspended training at the facility this summer, saying El Salvador had refused to negotiate a long-standing border dispute.

More than 1,000 U.S. troops are stationed in the country where they train Honduran soldiers and engage in small scale maneuvers. Since February 1983, U.S. and Honduran forces have participated in joint counter-insurgency maneuvers near the Nicaraguan border.



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National news

United States formally withdraws from UNESCO

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States formally withdrew from the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization Wednesday, citing the agency's "endemic hostility toward institutions of a free society."

Gregory Newell, assistant secretary of state for international organization affairs, announced that the United States has acted on its threat of nearly a year ago to pull out of the organization. He said UNESCO had failed to address U.S. and Western complaints about its Third World policies and budget.

"Extraneous politicization continues, as does, regrettably, an endemic hostility toward the institutions of a free society, particularly those that protect a free press, free markets, and, above all, individual human rights," Newell said.

UNESCO financial "mismanagement" results in spending about 80 percent of its \$374 million biennial budget at its Paris headquarters, Newell told a State Department news conference.

The United States contributes about 25 percent of UNESCO's biennial budget and the withdrawal means a loss of about \$47 million annually. The administration will seek a refund of an unspecified amount of its contribution effective with the withdrawal.

U.S. MEMBERSHIP in the parent United Nations was unaffected by the action. But Newell said the withdrawal "should certainly be a warning to other organizations that this administration will not tolerate the problems that have caused us to remove ourselves from UNESCO."

UNESCO officials in Paris Wednesday expressed regret at the U.S. pullout from the controversial organization, adding it was no surprise.

The officials said no formal statement would be released Wednesday because the United States had not officially informed Director General Amadou Mahtar Mbow of its decision.

"We cannot work on the basis of a statement of which we have not been informed, but certainly there is regret," said Anthony Brock, one of the spokesmen for the U.N. Scientific, Educational and Cultural Organization.

A member of the permanent secretariat, who asked not to be identified, said he was "optimistic" the United States would return after it observed the reforms already enacted or scheduled to go into effect in 1985.

Newell said the United States will consider rejoining the agency, which under the auspices of the United Nations promotes international educational, scientific and cultural activities.

"WHEN UNESCO returns to its original purposes and principles, the United States would be in a position to return to UNESCO," Newell said.

Western nations had made 145 recommendations for reform in UNESCO but saw virtually none enacted.

Newell said the group must reform its decision-making process, including holding its spending in line. The United States seeks a process whereby in an executive board of 51 members, 85 percent is necessary to approve a budget.

Newell said the U.S. government will spend adequate funds in pursuit of UNESCO goals but not through its administration.

"We intend to continue support for international activities in the fields of education, science, culture and communication through other existing channels," he said.

He said Washington was committed to a reform of UNESCO and that its withdrawal was not based on the leadership of Amadou Mahtar Mbow. "Our complaints against UNESCO deal with programs and policies, not personalities," Newell said.

NEWELL SAID the government intends to seek reform of UNESCO while promoting development in the Third World.

He said the department will send a reform observation panel to Paris to judge efforts within UNESCO.

A separate group will be stationed in Paris to "protect American interests at UNESCO and to work with like-

minded member states' reform measures" in advance of the organization conference next November. At this time there may be consideration of United States rejoining the group.

Criticisms of UNESCO included its studies that could lead to "the licensing of journalists and the establishing of codes."

Harold W. Andersen, chairman of the World Press Freedom Committee, said in a statement the group will "monitor communications issues at UNESCO and fight for press freedom. These issues will not be any less important now."

Andersen, president of the Omaha Herald World Co., said the committee "will be watching, as will others, to see whether there will be reforms substantial enough to warrant consideration of the United States rejoining UNESCO."

Kirkpatrick claims sexism rampant at United Nations

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sexism thrives at the United Nations and in the U.S. government, Ambassador Jeane J. Kirkpatrick said Wednesday as she prepared to end four years as an outspoken American representative in the world body.

"I think sexism is alive ... in the United Nations, in the secretariat, and among my colleagues at the UN, alive in the United States government, alive in American politics," she told a breakfast meeting of the Women's Forum, an organization of women executives from universities, banks, corporations, and the communications industry in the New York metropolitan area.

"I've seen enough to know it is bipartisan. What do you mean by sexism?" she was asked.

"Prejudice," said Kirkpatrick, who has told President Reagan she does not want to continue in her post for 1985.

"I mean prejudice. It is not ultimately disabling but it is always a handicap. It attributes negative expectation to some member of a group."

She said high politics in America and in particular the upper levels of foreign policy, diplomacy, defense are male bastions.

She said the same goes for upper levels of foreign policy in all countries — the places where "decisions are made that shape the world."

THE AMBASSADOR said sexism ultimately makes it more difficult for a woman in her position to do a job but that the job can be done by hanging in and avoiding rages.

"I'm sure Alexander Haig thought he would wipe me out in the first nine months," she said. "And he didn't."

Kirkpatrick believes the high politics lifestyle — 80- or 90-hour weeks — is one reason that a high percentage of women who get in eventually



Jeane Kirkpatrick

decide to withdraw.

The only difference between men and women in high politics, according to Kirkpatrick, is "the difference in attitudes about the use of force."

"I have never advocated ... use of force as a solution to a foreign policy situation in my life," she said. But she does not know if that is peculiar to women.

"I think we have to wait for more women in high politics to answer the question — 'do women behave differently,'" she said.

About the ambassadorial post at the UN, she said: "It's a bad job. There's a lot of rivalry with the State Department."

Weinberger asserts United States won't give up 'Star Wars' system

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said Wednesday the United States will keep working on a "Star Wars" anti-missile system despite Soviet declarations space weapons must be banned to achieve arms control.

In a speech crafted to reassure NATO allies that anti-missile defenses built under President Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative would protect them as well as the United States, Weinberger said it is "quite wrong" for Europeans to fear the bold program "would tend to 'decouple' America from Europe."

"As we vigorously pursue our strategic defense research program," he said, "we work closely with all our allies to ensure the program benefits our security as a whole."

Weinberger said anti-ballistic missile defenses that could be built as an intermediate step within the Star Wars

framework could defend Europe against Soviet SS-20 medium range missiles.

His address to members of the foreign press corps at the Foreign Press Center came less than a month before Secretary of State George Shultz is to meet with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in Geneva to discuss resumption of nuclear arms control talks broken off a year ago.

Weinberger's tough remarks on the U.S. determination to continue research into space and ground-based anti-missile weapons, coincided with renewed Soviet expressions of concern that an extension of the arms race into space would hurt arms control efforts.

MIKHAIL GORBACHEV, a member of the Soviet Politburo widely regarded as the number two Kremlin official, warned during a visit to London that there is little hope for halting the arms race so long as

Washington refuses to ban weapons in space.

Aides to Weinberger said the Pentagon chief was aware of Gorbachev's remarks. Reiterating that a new Soviet radar facility "is almost certainly in violation of the ABM Treaty," Weinberger said the Star Wars program "also makes clear that we take seriously the Soviet buildup in offensive arms."

"We have reminded the Soviet Union that both sides agreed to the ABM Treaty in the first place, with the understanding that it would be followed by effective limitations on offensive arms." The treaty was signed in 1972.

The Star Wars program, he said, "is not only the strongest signal we can send that we mean what we agreed to, it is the only real hope for a future without nuclear weapons."

Pentagon condemns Post

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Administration officials Wednesday criticized publication of a report that a spy satellite will be launched over the Soviet Union in a secret shuttle mission next month, saying it jeopardized national security.

The Washington Post reported Wednesday that the secret military cargo on next month's Discovery mission is a \$300 million Air Force satellite that will orbit over the western reaches of the Soviet Union.

The newspaper said it could be used to pick up radio signals from Soviet missile tests that could verify compliance with arms control agreements.

Pentagon spokesman Robert O'Brien quoted Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger as saying the Post's reporting of the story was "the height of journalistic irresponsibility."

O'Brien said several news organizations had been aware of the story, but abided by requests by the Pentagon not to publish the information.

"These requests were made and responsibly honored by many networks. ... The Washington Post felt that they simply had to run the story."

Weinberger, when asked if publication was a violation of national security, told the Cable News Network, "I think it is. I think it is something that should not be discussed in the public prints."

WHITE HOUSE spokesman Larry Speakes, asked if President Reagan thought the disclosure damaged national security, said, "I'm sure he does." The actual effect, he said, "remains to be seen."

Citing fears for national security, the Pentagon and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration have imposed unprecedented restrictions on information about the shuttle mission, including a ban on interviews with the all-military crew and a refusal to give a specific time for the Jan. 23 launch.

Ben Bradlee, executive editor of the Post, denied that the story, which he called "a careful review of what is known about the upcoming shuttle launch," had breached national security.

"We kept out of our story information we knew the Pentagon considered sensitive," Bradlee said in a statement Wednesday. "Virtually every fact we mentioned is a matter of public record."

"We take it most seriously when anyone says that a story we printed breaches national security. ... We think Secretary Weinberger's reaction is not justified."

The newspaper quoted unnamed military experts as saying public information available on planned military shuttle operations makes identification of Discovery's payload relatively easy.

When limits on coverage of the Discovery mission were detailed Monday, Air Force spokesman Brig. Gen. Richard Abel said, "We are working to deny our adversaries any information which might reveal the identity or mission of (Defense Department) payloads."

"Publication or broadcast of such information — speculative or not — would harm our national security," he said.

Exercises draw Soviet audience

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Exercises by two U.S. aircraft carrier battle groups in the Sea of Japan earlier this month prompted an unexpectedly large reaction by the Soviet Union, Pentagon officials said Wednesday.

More than 100 Soviet fighters, bombers and reconnaissance planes flew over an area of several hundred square miles where groups led by the carriers USS Vinson and USS Midway were conducting combined maneuvers during the first week of December, the officials said.

F-14 fighters rose from both carriers to keep an eye on the Soviet planes and to escort them as part of routine Navy precautions, the officials said. No incidents were reported, they said.

Aerial surveillance of naval movements is part of the worldwide "cat and mouse" game played by both superpowers, and Pentagon officials said they expected Soviet aircraft to maintain a watch over the U.S. ships, particularly since the carrier groups were in the Soviet Union's backyard.

What they did not expect, the officials said, was the magnitude of the Soviet reaction.

"THE ONLY UNUSUAL thing was the number of aircraft," said one official, who spoke on condition

he not be identified. "Everything else was expected. They don't usually send 100 aircraft over U.S. naval operations."

One explanation for the unusually large Soviet response was that Soviet aircraft were only about an hour's flying time away from the site of the exercises, the official said. "They probably sent up as much as they could handle," he said.

At the State Department, spokesman John Hughes said the Soviets did not protest the U.S. exercises.

The Sea of Japan laps the shores of the Soviet far east, notably Vladivostok where the Soviets maintain major air and naval bases. The importance of the sea to the Kremlin is on par with the significance the United States places on the Caribbean and the Gulf of Mexico.

A year ago, Soviet Backfire bombers used U.S. carrier battle groups as mock targets for an air strike, but there was no repeat of that action during the December exercise, Pentagon officials said.

U.S. and Soviet ships confronted one another in the Sea of Japan in September 1983 when American and Japanese vessels searched vainly for the wreckage of Korean Airlines Flight 007, which was shot down by Soviet fighters Sept. 1 of that year with the loss of 269 lives.

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Viewpoints

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Preferred rights

Even though the UI Committee on Human Rights voted two months ago to recommend the UI add a clause to its Human Rights Amendment specifically protecting gays and lesbians, it's apparently going to take a little longer before the central administration dots the i's and crosses the t's on this one.

Chairwoman Terry Powell stressed the committee wanted to be careful with the recommendation's wording before sending it to the administration. Certainly, any regulation that could be used in court must be worded with care to ensure accurate and flexible interpretation in the future. Still, this bit of polishing should not take too long or cloud the value of the addendum, sending a worthy effort to an irretrievable purgatory of good intentions.

Because worthy it is. As Susan Buckley of the Women's Resource and Action Center points out, it is important to be specific in a rights policy so it will hold up in court. It also protects the UI to have a clear and specific policy. With a sizable gay and lesbian population in this community, the policy will have practical use.

But besides its utility, the policy addendum makes a statement. It says that the UI supports the rights of gays and lesbians, and acknowledges their presence and contribution to the machinery of the institution. Rather than waiting until there is serious litigation, the administration has a chance to enact a positive policy.

As is true in the larger American system, protection of the minority against the casual whims of the majority is a desired goal. And even in our own supposedly liberal community, there have been instances of prejudice against gays and lesbians, evidence that these individuals need the protection of positive laws and policies to protect their rights.

The city of Iowa City has seen the importance of a policy specifically protecting gays and lesbians. Let's hope the UI has the vision to follow the committee's recommendation and do likewise in good speed.

Nanette Secor
 Editor

The second sex

In spite of ads telling us how far we have come, sexism is not dead on American university campuses. A recent report sponsored by the Association of American Colleges found that women students are still "treated as if they're interlopers on male turf." Inequalities range from financial aid to the quality of extracurricular work available to women students.

The study found discrimination in nearly every aspect of university life. In the classroom, professors "tend to interrupt women more often than men, give more encouragement to men and engage in behaviors that erode women's confidence."

The report found that the situation is even worse outside of the classroom. In extracurricular activities, campus employment and conferences, women are even more likely to be singled out or avoided. The report criticized social organizations such as sororities for contributing to the problem by reinforcing stereotyped gender roles.

The UI has a tradition of accessibility for women, and considerable effort has been made to treat all students with respect. Attitudes and prejudices change slowly, however, especially in male-dominated academia.

In the curriculum, women's studies courses continue to be sidelines, while most liberal arts study constitutes men's studies: male philosophy, male history, male literature.

Professors who refer to women's roles in history or art in a non-women's studies course are still exceptions, and many courses are taught without a single reference to or use of women writers or thinkers. As feminist scholar and poet Adrienne Rich has written: "There is no discipline that does not obscure or devalue the history and experience of women as a group."

The report revealed nothing that a quick visit to this or any other university wouldn't also show. It did, however, document a problem that many argue has been overcome: Women students are indeed treated differently than their male peers. Acknowledgement of that is an important step toward ending such discrimination.

Natalie Pearson
 Staff Writer

Once they smell blood

Even before the air cleared over Bhopal, India, a number of American personal injury lawyers began to enlist victims of the Union Carbide Corporation plant's methyl-isocyanate gas leak. The lawyers are primed to file class action suits against the company in the United States, where a courtroom victory could produce a windfall for the accident victims — and their attorneys.

As Tom Braden, co-host of Cable News Network's "Crossfire," asked: "Is this justice or is this disgusting?"

For their efforts, the lawyers are helping us to understand the problems of operating multinational business ventures. At the same time, the attorneys seem intent on carrying the matter straight into the courtroom. That would be a mistake.

Recognizing "a moral responsibility," Union Carbide Chairman Warren Anderson flew to Bhopal to give the victims \$1.84 million before he was arrested and deported. Divided among the families of the 2,500 people killed and tens of thousands injured in the accident, that offer is inadequate. But even so, in accepting responsibility for indemnifying the victims, Union Carbide demonstrates the attitude most likely to produce a fair out-of-court settlement.

The courtroom should be an arena of last resort in settling the case. Such a confrontation would put the company on the defensive and divert the focus of the case from relieving victims to assigning blame. A courtroom battle could take precious years and perhaps half the settlement from the accident victims. American attorneys involved in the case can better serve all interested parties by working to reach an equitable and expeditious settlement outside the courtroom.

Allen Seidner
 Staff Writer

Iowa City — a town without pity?

IT'S TIME FOR what seems to be my traditional farewell column. Sweden again crooked its finger in my direction and threatened to send over its Davis Cup team to get me if I didn't respond.

The farewell tradition ends this time, though: I won't be back. (A good thing, evidently: The head of my department told me that the only other farewell party he'd attend for me would be my wake.)

When I originally considered this column, my intent was to be more than a little nasty about Iowa City. In going over the thoughts and memories I have of this place, however, I discovered that perhaps I was being too hard.

There is much to recommend about Iowa City. For all its problems, it does offer a greater opportunity for expression and for differences than all cities in Iowa, most cities its size and many cities anywhere. People who appreciate any kind of artistic endeavor could do far, far worse in most places — and this is not simply because of the UI. Iowa City provides its citizens with services — easy transportation, decent police, accessible recreation facilities — that a number of larger cities can only dream of.

And there are the little things I personally will miss: the Campbell's soup dispenser and the maltdes at Pearson's, pleasant walks by the river in summer and through the cemetery in the fall, the red-winged blackbird that attacked pedestrians on Gilbert Street wantonly, everything about Mott's Drug Store, my friends and co-workers.

STILL, I CAN'T HELP but feel that Iowa City has changed for the worse since I arrived in 1977. Some have suggested a basic cause-effect relationship, but out of a small remnant of dignity I brush that off.

The place seems to have become more callous, more unfeeling. Relationships here, whether organization-to-organization, organization-to-person or person-to-person, seem now to be defined by petty self-interest or strategies for gaining control of one thing or another (power, money, sex). There were always squabbles and bickering, but the ideological or intellectual components of those disagreements have, for the most part, gone the way of Donnelly's, the original Hamburg Inn or the Old Armory.

Part of this is no doubt due to a certain crotchiness that always affects me before I leave a place. Part of it is no doubt due to societal changes written about here and other places too frequently. Part of it is no doubt due to Iowa City's perception of itself as a special place — a perception that has inarguably become more smug and self-serving over the years.

And part of it — the most important part — is no doubt due to Iowa City's central industry: the UI.

IOWA CITY IS the perfect university town. There's plenty to experience here (which is not the case in many such places), and after four years you've seen and done a lot of it. If you feel like getting to know the place better, you can stay and take advantage of it; if you feel that it's beginning to go sour, you can leave with the pleasant memories you've acquired.

Both the university and the town have used their symbiotic relationship to their advantage: The UI has been able to use the city as a selling point; the city thrives on the business provided by the students.

With the bloating of the student population that began in the mid-1970s and ended only last year, however, the UI established itself as the dominant partner in the relationship. A good part of the city's



Jeffrey Miller

beautiful old houses came down in the necessary rush to put up the substandard Pizza Huts that pass themselves off as apartment complexes.

The city's traditional businesses closed or moved out in order to let trendy new businesses geared for Young Upwardly Mobile Students (YUMS) open — or to let hideous new shopping malls and hotels squat in the middle of downtown.

And the UI's recent "millions for tribute but not one cent for students" policy has made it even more clear that the town must act as a dumping ground for students: Dorms close and fall into bad repair, while no new ones open; the student union becomes little more than a passenger concourse; inadequate facilities for athletic and aesthetic events force people off the campus and into town.

The pools of vomit and broken glass you can regularly find downtown on Saturday and Sunday mornings speak to the "success" of this policy — and they say nothing of the regular bits of psychological, sexual and spiritual harassment regularly encountered by students and faculty on and off campus.

BEYOND EVEN THAT, however, lies the central problem of the purpose of higher education today — a purpose that can't help but affect those involved in the industry and, in turn, those around the industry.

Higher education used to be about how people through words and deeds were able to draw order through chaos — or at least come to terms with the chaos. Humanists studied the way artists expressed their ideas and emotions in aesthetic forms and the way others built on those ideas and emotions; social scientists studied the ways in which problems developed and could be solved among large groups of people.

Now, however, the purpose of higher education is the analysis of texts. People have dropped out of the equation, to be replaced by paradigms and syn-

tagsms, phonemes and Fortran. Humanists are more concerned with ideology than with ideas; social scientists are more concerned with computers than with communications.

THE HUMAN ELEMENT has been devalued drastically in the philosophy of higher education and, by inference, in the philosophies of those involved in the field. And that general truth becomes even stronger at an institution devoted largely to research — an institution such as the UI — and in a town whose basic industry is one such institution — a town such as Iowa City. People treat people as texts to be picked apart, not as individuals who have lives of their own, and the whole place suffers.

Whether this situation — or any of the others that contribute to the decline, if not the fall, of Iowa City — will change is something I won't be around to observe. I harbor little hope.

But I am thankful for the friends, the education and the memories Iowa City has given me. And I wish it all the best in the future.

BEFORE I GO gentle into some good night, I want to convey my appreciation to the people with whom I have worked this year and in the past.

The students who create *The Daily Iowan* day after day are about as conscientious and hard-working a group of people as you'd ever want to meet — and this says nothing of talent or good nature.

I owe debts of gratitude to all the editors here, especially Nanette Secor, for their ideas, their support and their occasional kvetching. They were usually right. And I wish Derek Maurer well in taking over my cluttered desk.

I also owe special thanks to all the contributors to this page. Their abilities to put ideas into words (and, in Steve Sedam's case, pictures) made my job both easy and enjoyable.

Finally, a belated thanks to all those who wrote and called with comments: Even when they were nasty, cruel, brutish and short, they gave us pause to think.

Miller is DI editorial page editor.

Ethiopia — a place that needs pity

WHEN I WAS A little kid and Europe lay devastated after the war, my mother, like most mothers, would try to get me to eat by saying: "Remember all the starving kids in Europe." I was young, but already brilliantly logical. So I could never figure out how, if I ate my potatoes, it would benefit some kid in Greece. Now I am a parent and I know.

I know something about waste, which was what my mother was really talking about. I know something about our obligations to others, each and every person's to every other person, which was really what my mother was talking about. I know what it is to be fortunate, to be lucky, to be American in a world where that may be the greatest blessing of all.

All this is by way of saying that the kids of Europe are not starving anymore, but the kids of Africa are. They are dying by the thousands, maybe in the end by the hundreds of thousands. But they are dying, as everyone does, individually — alone and in misery and scared.

IT IS CHRISTMAS in America. It is the time when most of us are running around, going from store to store, sloshing around in the slush of plenty. I hear people complaining that they can't think of what to buy, that so-and-so seems to have everything. Compared to most people in the world, this is probably the case. A colleague has the answer, the perfect gift. She is telling everyone on her gift list that she has made a donation in their name to Ethiopian relief.

If there is a better gift than that, I surely don't know it. I know I am not the first to suggest that we attend first to the needy before we lavish time and money on those who need nothing. Every year there's a calamity; every year someone makes the suggestion I'm making; every year I and lots of other people salute the sentiment and then hurry off to the shopping mall.

I appreciate the thrill of giving and receiving, the fun of opening presents on Christmas morning — of exchanging



YOU'RE STARVING BECAUSE OF CAPITALIST NEGLIGENCE, THAT'S WHY — NOW, SHUT UP AND EAT YOUR BOOK!

Richard Cohen

love. It's nice. If Christmas gift-giving were otherwise, it would not have endured this long.

BUT THERE IS AN UGLY side to Christmas, too. It has to do with the compulsory side of the holiday, how it nags at you, pulls at your sleeve: Give! Shop! Buy! Spend! At its worst, it means hurrying out in the cold to give money to some trashmen who have been strewing garbage around your back yard all year. It means gifts for a whole lot of people who have done nothing for you that they have not done for everyone else — and have been paid

well to do it.

It means one obligation after another — the form of caring or love, but none of its substance. It is just another lie, although a bit more expensive, like saying, "Have a nice day!" when you don't give a damn or asking "How are you?" and not waiting for the answer.

Ironically, you will have to continue to give the "compulsory" gifts no matter what, since the more you don't care, the more you have to show that you do. This is a rule of life. But certainly there are some on your list who would be pleased to know that in their name some food went to a child in Africa. Certainly there are those who would be thrilled to be told that someone lived or was fed or got medicine because one year they did not get a gift they did not need anyway.

THIS IS NOT, as they say, my

department — but isn't charity and helping the poor what Christmas is supposed to be about? It isn't about minks, is it? It isn't about overpriced Cabbage Patch dolls, is it? It can't be about computer games and awful ties and getting boozed at the office party.

It can be about none of those things as long as kids die because the water hole has gone dry and because of that, in some chain of misery, so, too, has the milk in their mother's breast. Isn't the best of Christmas about taking your kid aside and explaining that because other kids are dying, he will have to go without something he doesn't need anyway.

A child in Ethiopia gets food and a child here gets values. This could be the finest gift of all.

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Sports

Section B The Daily Iowan Thursday, December 20, 1984

Arts/entertainment
Page 4B, 6B

Classifieds
Page 4B, 5B



TWO roommates wanted to share a bedroom house \$145/month plus utilities. Call 7-15.

ANS 1, own bedroom, 1/2 electricity, bus, Seattle Apt. 7-15.

ROOMMATE wanted immediately \$167.50 plus 1/2 utilities. Post building.

ROOMMATE needed: Share spacious 3 bedroom trailer in Ben Ave. Washer, dryer, collection.

BRAND NEW 1, two and three bed. Rent reduced for summer. Rent a \$350/250 and August. See 628.

NOW R FOR
* Down!

40,000 empty seats expected for Freedom Bowl

By John Gilardi
Staff Writer

There will be about 40,000 vacant seats in Anaheim Stadium on Dec. 26 when Iowa meets Texas in the inaugural Freedom Bowl.

"We're not really predicting what the attendance for the game will be since the people of Southern California are notoriously known for being late in buying tickets for sporting events," Freedom Bowl director Tom Starr said.

"The people from the Rams and the Angels told me that while ago and the

Freedom Bowl

people are living up to their reputations. But right now there are about 20,000 tickets sold."

Jean Kupka, UI ticket manager, said that Iowa has sold approximately 3,000 tickets for the game and is hoping to sell 1,000 more before the game. The University of Texas has only sold 250 tickets and does not plan to sell any

more tickets.

"WE FOUND OUT so late about the bowl game and the fans were so frustrated that we are not going to the Cotton Bowl," Texas ticket director Greg Hager said. "There were only 250 tickets sold. But when we distribute the tickets to the players and the coaches we hope to have about 1,000 fans at the game."

Kupka said that the problem is that the Freedom Bowl is a new bowl game and it is scheduled for the day after Christmas. She also attributed the problems to the bowl getting organized later than planned.

"We only started receiving the tickets about last week and we are trying to get them out to the people who bought them as soon as possible," Kupka said.

STARR ATTRIBUTED the problems of organizing the Freedom Bowl to the fact that the NCAA approved of the bowl in late August and the tickets have just been sent to the schools.

"You have to remember that we didn't start our advertising blitz in this area until October and we just finished sending flyers and mail to all of the residents of Orange County," Starr said.

"And I've been in the bowl business now for over five years and about 60 percent of your tickets are sold to corporations. But since the Olympics were just held last summer, there is not enough money in their funds to also be able to go to a bowl game."

STARR SAID THAT many corporations were sorry that they could not help in the planning of this game because of involvement in the Olympics. But they are planning to invest money into next year's bowl game.

"Only having two-and-a-half months to organize a bowl game is not an easy

task. The stadium seats about 66,000 fans and we don't want to say how many people we are expecting because of the mentality of the people here in California."

Of the 20,000 tickets sold for the game so far, only 5,000 have come from the schools and the rest have been through travel agencies and from outlets in Southern California.

"We're expecting most of the people in the stands to be from Southern California," Starr said, "but we're hoping that more people from Iowa and Texas will decide to come out and see a fantastic football game."

Still rings specialists give Dunn a dilemma

By Steve Batterson
Sports Editor

Having two top-flight still rings specialists is the dream of many men's gymnastics coaches.

Not being able to use both of them at the same time could cause the Iowa coaching staff a bad dream or two.

"I don't think we've ever had 9.5-type ringmen sit on the bench before," Iowa Coach Tom Dunn said.

Hawkeyes Mike Tangney and Kurt Karnstedt have found themselves in an awkward position under NCAA rules which limit line-ups in team meets to nine competitors.

Gymnastics

The Hawkeyes, who broke the previous school still rings record earlier this month against the Japanese, are putting one of their strongest still ring teams ever on the floor this year. Nationally, Karnstedt is rated eighth in the event while three Hawkeyes are rated in regional statistics.

KARNSTEDT IS SECOND in the region, all-arounder Stu Breitenstine is sixth and Tangney is eighth in the NCAA's Midwest Region.

Because Iowa's all-arounders are also strong on the still rings, Dunn can usually make room for only one of the two specialists in the nine-man line-up while attempting to boost the Hawkeye team score in other events.

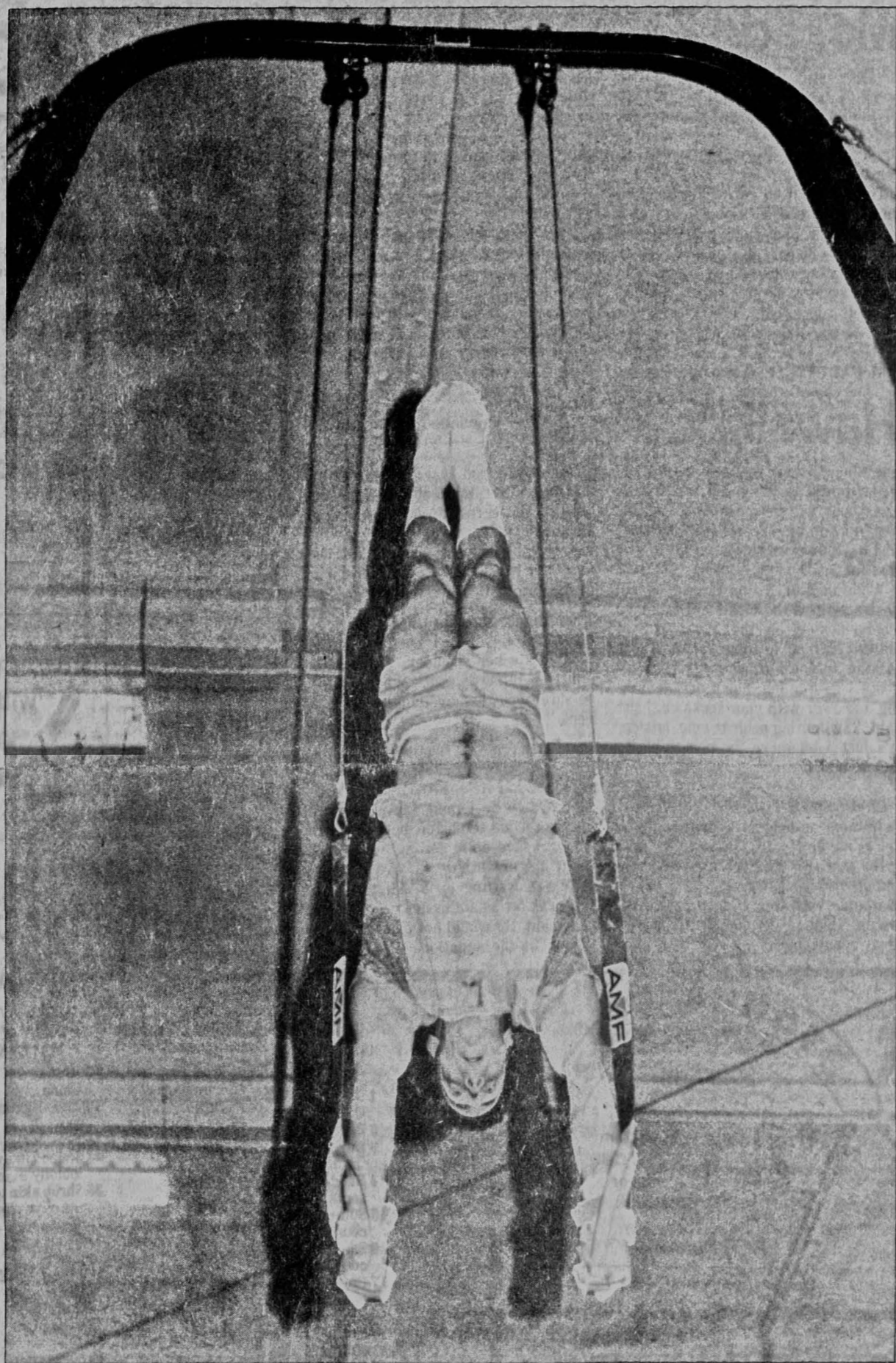
"It's possible that if they're both hitting 9.5 or 9.6 consistently that we'll just have to make room for them in the line-up," Dunn said.

"Sometimes you feel like you could really help the team," Karnstedt, a sophomore from Elmhurst, Ill., said about the situation, "but the coach needs certain people in certain areas to help the team so I can't be selfish. I just want to do my part for the team. I can only wish there was a 12-man team like there was a couple of years ago."

DUNN HAS BEEN rotating the two athletes in the Hawkeye line-up and will continue to do so until one of the two gymnasts becomes head and shoulders above the other one.

"Don't count on that happening. The competition between the two is fierce and Tangney said the friendly foes only help give Iowa an even stronger still rings squad."

"I feel the pressure a lot more now than I used to," Tangney, a junior from Wilmette, Ill., said. "My top score as a freshman was 8.6 and last year it was a



Iowa gymnast Kurt Karnstedt works on his routine on the still rings Wednesday afternoon in the North Gym of the Field House. Karnstedt, a sophomore from Elmhurst, Ill., is currently ranked eighth nationally in the event.

9.5. The fact that Kurt works so hard has to push me. It made me realize I'd better get going or I may be on the bench."

Karnstedt agrees. "It really helps," he said. "He pushes me a lot psychologically. He may not know it, but just having him in the gym pushes me to have a hard workout."

NEITHER STARTED gymnastics until high school, Karnstedt because he was encouraged by current Hawkeye Paul Bengtson and Tangney because his football coach recommended it as a

way of developing additional strength, but both have a similar goal this year.

Both gymnasts are looking to take their routines to the NCAA Championships — and they both want to go along with the Hawkeye team. And both will do it with routines they have designed themselves.

Tangney said he looks for "something that will impress people," when he develops a routine. "It's kind of like an artist," he said. "People will buy more of what's appealing."

The 3-0 Hawkeyes are idle until Jan.

10 when they travel to Georgia. Iowa also has a dual Jan. 14 at Houston Baptist.

Iowa opens its Big Ten season on Jan. 18 at home with a double dual against powers Illinois and Ohio State. The meet is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the North Gym of the Field House.

But prior to that, the Hawkeyes will take a week off and according to Karnstedt, it's a much needed rest. "My mind and body need a little rest," he said. "We can taper a little bit and then come back and get at it."

UPI names Dickerson NFC's best

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — Eric Dickerson, who broke O.J. Simpson's single-season rushing record with 2,105 yards, Wednesday was named UPI's NFC Player of the Year for the second straight time.

Dickerson, who set the rookie rushing mark last season with 1,808 yards, was the overwhelming choice for the award. He received 51 of 56 votes from a panel of writers from each NFL city.

San Francisco quarterback Joe Montana, who led the 49ers to a league-record 15 victories, got three votes. St. Louis wide receiver Roy Green and Chicago running back Walter Payton received one vote each.

"It's a real thrill, especially when you consider the caliber of the players in the NFC," Dickerson said. "I'm delighted with the award, but like all awards in the sport, it must be shared by all of my teammates."

In turning in another All-Pro season, the flashy Dickerson toppled Simpson's mark in the 15th week with 215 yards against the Houston Oilers at Anaheim Stadium. His 98 yards against San Francisco in the season finale allowed

him to topple Simpson's record by 102 yards.

"IT'S GREAT FOR HIM," Rams Coach John Robinson said of the award. "He's deserving of it. He's truly one of the most gifted players to ever play this game and is clearly a vital cog in our success this year."

Dickerson helped the Rams to their second straight wild card berth while earning a base salary of \$175,000. Bonuses reportedly will increase his 1984 income to \$400,000. He has two seasons left on his original contract, which calls for \$2.2 million over four years.

It was reported that Dickerson will ask the Rams to renegotiate his pact, but the runner angrily denied the report which appeared on the eve of the 49ers game last week.

Dickerson's agent, Jack Mills, is said to be looking for a contract extension rather than a negotiation.

The second player chosen in the 1983 draft behind John Elway, Dickerson broke five records in his rookie season. The former Southern Methodist all-America had nine 100-yard rushing games last year.

Eagles' McFadden takes rookie award

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Paul McFadden, a skinny 12th-round draft choice who kicked his way into the Philadelphia Eagles' record books during the 1984 season, Wednesday was named NFC Rookie of the Year by United Press International.

McFadden, a 5-foot-11, 155-pound barefoot kicker out of Youngstown State, finished with 24 votes from a panel of 56 football writers from across the country. Safety Tom Flynn of the Green Bay Packers finished second with 22 and Minnesota running back Alfred Anderson was a distant third with five votes.

McFadden set a club record for most points in a season with 116, a total that ranked him fifth among the league's kick scorers. He established another club mark with 30 field goals — tops in the NFL — in 37 attempts.

McFADDEN CREDITED Frank Gansz, the Eagles' special teams coach, with much of his success, especially from a mental standpoint.

"Before I came here, a mental approach was something I just tried to

pick up on," McFadden said. "He (Gansz) taught me more about the mental approach to kicking than anything. He's a great motivator. That was the biggest thing for me. That's the newest phase of the game I learned."

"I would describe the season as a great learning experience. I learned so much. Coach Gansz is a great coach and he taught me an awful lot. But I'm not trying to butter him up. I know if I come in here next year and don't do the job, I'll lose the job."

NOT MANY GAVE McFadden a chance to win the job in the training camp battle that would decide the successor to the traded Tony Franklin. Free agent Jim Asmus barely lost the job to Franklin during one previous camp, and eighth-round draft pick Manny Matsakis had drawn draft-day raves from Gansz.

But it was McFadden who triumphed. When he learned he had won the job, he called it "the greatest day of my life."

See McFadden, page 2B

Hawaii trip offers Iowa long workouts, fun in the sun

By Mike Condon
Assistant Sports Editor

If you've been hanging around the Field House Pool lately, the talk hasn't been of best times and upcoming opponents, rather it has been of the surf and the beach.

You see, the Iowa women's swimming team is heading to Hawaii.

Coach Tom Kennedy's squad will be traveling to the 50th state on Dec. 28 to train for two weeks before returning to the mainland for three road dual meets against Northern Illinois, Purdue and Illinois, beginning Jan. 17.

The Iowa diving team of Diane Goldsworthy, Kelly Johnson and Joanne Wade will remain in Iowa City for a training camp with Coach Bob Rydzek, who handles both the men's and women's squads.

Swimming

THE OBVIOUS question is, why take a team to Hawaii to train when you have an adequate facility here at home? "The biggest advantage will be all the teams that will be out there for us to compete against," Kennedy said. "There will be about 20 teams out there and we'll be competing in a couple of invitationals and a dual meet."

Kennedy added that the 20th-rated Hawkeyes will be training twice a day in the water from 10 a.m.-12 p.m. and from 7-9 p.m. along with another hour of weight training during the day.

All that work may sound frightening to the average person, but the Iowa swimmers are looking forward to it.

"It'll be a lot better than it was last year in Indianapolis," junior backstroker Vickie Nauman said. "Going to Hawaii makes having to do the workouts a lot more interesting."

BUT THE DES MOINES native quickly adds that there will be plenty of time to do other things besides train. "Oh yeah, we'll all want to get out on the beach and soak up the sun," she said. "We'll have our afternoons free to go to the beach and see the sights."

Sophomore freestyler Margie Schaaf says training in Hawaii "will be better than training in the snow in Iowa City." The Cupertino, Calif., native adds that spending two weeks together as a team will help the Hawkeyes become closer.

"It's good for the team to be able to train together," Schaaf said. "Winter training is the most intense training we

do all year. It tests us. It challenges us to see if we can do all the workouts."

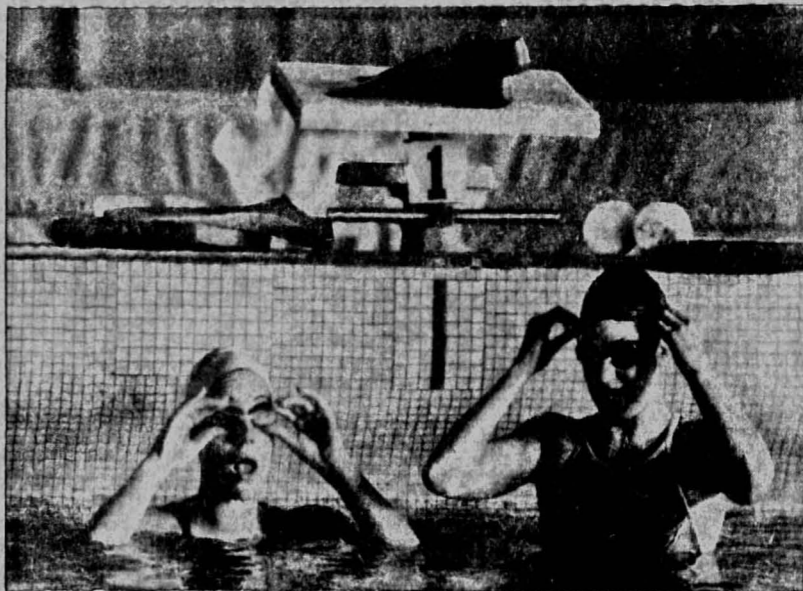
"WHEN EVERYBODY gets tired, then they start to become edgy," she added. "That's when it becomes real tough."

Freshman Erin Camp is making her first training trip as a collegian. "I think it's great getting to go to Hawaii,"

See Hawaii, page 2B

Iowa swimmers Margie Schaaf, left, and Vickie Nauman adjust their goggles in preparation for a workout Wednesday at the Field House Pool. The Hawkeyes will leave for a training trip in Hawaii, Dec. 28.

The Daily Iowan/Rodney White



Sportsbriefs

After 4-12 season, Lions fire Clark

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) — The Detroit Lions, a team that went from division champions to winners of just four games this season, Wednesday fired Coach Monte Clark and his staff.

Team owner and president William Clay Ford announced the move and said no successor has been chosen.

"It is with great regret and personal sadness that I have asked that Monte Clark be relieved of his duties as director of football operations and head coach of the Detroit Lions," Ford said.

"Monte is a fine person and has contributed greatly to the Lions organization, but I feel a change is necessary in order to pursue our goal of a championship."

Regarding a replacement, Ford said: "All avenues of both professional and college football will be explored."

Clark, 47, had a 43-61-1 record during his seven years as Lions coach. He has three seasons left on his five-year contract.

He was hired in 1978 to restore the team's winning image of the late 1950s and early 1960s.

Clark is the second NFC Central coach to be fired since the end of the regular season. Les Steckel of Minnesota was dismissed Monday and replaced by longtime Viking coach Bud Grant.

Olympic surplus is nearing \$200 million

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Los Angeles Olympic surplus is approaching the \$200 million mark and may exceed that figure by a sizeable margin, an audit released Wednesday said.

Documents sent to executive board members of the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee in preparation for today's meeting said the latest surplus figure has been set at \$195 million, up from the \$155 million originally stated in September.

Olympic General Manager Harry L. Usher said the latest figure could turn out to be low, as income from the sale of Olympic coins continues to trickle in and interest on the committee's bank deposits continues to draw about \$2 million a month.

The rapidly mounting surplus, which will be distributed to Southern California youth sports programs when a final amount is finally determined, has raised the stakes at today's meeting, several executive board members said.

'Brushback' brawls are baseball meeting topic

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Brawls resulting from brushback pitches were the center of discussion Wednesday as representatives for baseball's players and owners met in an effort to reach a new Basic Agreement.

It was the sixth in a series of meetings between the Players Relations Committee and the Players Association designed to head off a players' strike.

According to American League spokesman Bob Fishel, salary arbitration was discussed early in the four and one-half hour meeting. But most of the talks, he said, dealt with last season's increase in bench-clearing melees.

The system of warning pitchers and managers of both teams that the next brushback will result in automatic ejection — the method that is supposed to curtail such action — also was discussed.

Other topics included minimum salary (\$40,000 for the 1984 season), maximum salary cuts from one season to the next (20 percent) and the rights of players on assignment.

Fishel said an attempt will soon be made to put proposals into writing. The two sides next meet Jan. 8-9 in New York, where the first day will be devoted to a discussion of drug abuse.

Indianapolis will host PanAm Games

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — The city of Indianapolis Wednesday announced it officially has been chosen to host the 10th Pan American Games in 1987, an event officials said could generate as much as \$35 million for Indiana.

Speaking to a downtown news conference, Ted Boehm, president of the Indiana Sports Corp., said the city was notified of its acceptance Tuesday night in a telegram sent by Mario Vazquez Rana, president of the Pan American Sports Organization.

"We are very, very grateful and excited about the challenge this presents for the city," Indianapolis Mayor William Hudnut said. "We'll have a great and successful organization in the summer of 1987."

Indianapolis in November was chosen as an alternate site for the games. Ecuador originally was scheduled to host the games, but turned down the opportunity because of financial difficulties.

Scoreboard

NBA standings		NHL standings		
Late games not included				
Eastern Conference				
Atlantic	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	22	4	.846	—
Philadelphia	20	5	.800	1 1/2
Washington	15	12	.556	7 1/2
New Jersey	11	15	.423	11
New York	11	17	.393	12
Central				
Milwaukee	17	11	.607	—
Detroit	14	10	.583	1
Chicago	13	14	.481	3 1/2
Atlanta	10	16	.385	6
Indiana	7	18	.280	8 1/2
Cleveland	4	19	.174	10 1/2
Western Conference				
Midwest	W	L	Pct.	GB
Denver	16	9	.640	—
Houston	16	10	.615	1/2
Dallas	12	13	.480	4
San Antonio	12	15	.444	5
Utah	12	15	.444	5
Kansas City	8	16	.333	7 1/2
Pacific				
LA Lakers	17	10	.630	—
Phoenix	15	12	.556	2
Portland	13	13	.500	3 1/2
Seattle	13	13	.500	3 1/2
LA Clippers	13	14	.481	4
Golden State	8	18	.308	8 1/2
Wednesday's results				
Milwaukee 107, Boston 92				
New Jersey 115, Washington 106				
Philadelphia 123, San Antonio 118				
Los Angeles Lakers at Houston, late				
Detroit at Denver, late				
Seattle at Los Angeles Clippers, late				
Tonight's games				
Cleveland at New York, 6:35 p.m.				
Chicago vs. Atlanta at New Orleans, 8 p.m.				
Detroit at Utah, 8:35 p.m.				
Kansas City at Portland, 9:35 p.m.				
Friday's games				
Indiana at Boston				
San Antonio at New Jersey				
Milwaukee at Philadelphia				
New York at Washington				
Dallas at Denver				
Phoenix at Los Angeles Lakers				
Seattle at Golden State				

Wednesday's college basketball results

Indiana State 83, Southern Illinois 67	Georgetown 89, Morgan State 62
North Carolina State 82, St. Francis (Pa.) 64	Duke 76, Northwestern 55
Western Michigan 65, DePaul 64	Detroit 85, Eastern Michigan 80
Clemson 55, Furman 53, overtime	Ohio State 83, Central Florida 59
Fairleigh Dickinson 55, Providence 53	Virginia Tech 107, Rider 74
Wake Forest 83, East Carolina 57	

Sports

Gable may have best team ever

By J.B. Glass
Staff Writer

The top-ranked and undefeated Iowa wrestling team has shown flashes of brilliance thus far and it could be the best team Coach Dan Gable has ever had.

"I've heard that," the ninth-year coach said. "It's too early for me to really say that."

"We have to go against the Iowa States and Oklahoma and go to the Midlands (Open). We'll be tested a little better there."

All Iowa has done so far this season is crown 15 champs at the Minnesota Quadrangular, five titlists at the Northern Open, six champions at the Northern Iowa Open, outscore its seven victims in dual meets 287-34 and when Iowa wrestlers have walked on the mat they have won 272 times while losing only 62.

BUT WRESTLING is a sport of individuals and Iowa has some.

McFadden

"I was up against stiff competition and it pushed me to the limit," he said. "I think that helped me because you had to improve every day. That was the only way to go against such tough competition."

The competition obviously prepared him for the season as he tied a club record with four field goals against Minnesota in only his second regular season game. He booted three field goals in one game five times. Against Detroit, two of his three field goals were longer than 50 yards.

McFADDEN ALSO IS quick to credit

Hawaii

she said. "I think the weather will put everybody in a good mood and everybody will be more motivated. To swim against schools like USC, and have to swim tired, will be a good test for us."

While in Hawaii, the Hawkeyes will be training at the Duke Kahanamoku Pool, located on the University of Hawaii campus in Honolulu. Schaaf is looking forward to working out outdoors. "Swimming indoors is like taking a shower with your socks on," she said. "Swimming pools belong outside. It's just a lot more fun being able to swim outdoors."

CAMP SAYS THE best thing about swimming outdoors is "being able to get a tan while I'm working."

The trip also provides Kennedy with an opportunity. "It gives me a chance to mingle with the other coaches and discuss things," he said. "It's just a great opportunity."

Wrestling

Jim Heffernan at 150 pounds, Marty Kitzler at 158 and Barry Davis at 126, who is just four wins short of Ed Banach's all-time win mark of 141 wins, are all undefeated with 19, 18 and 19 wins respectively. Davis is 138-8-1 so far in his career at Iowa. Banach's total was 141-9-1.

"You have to look at it and say, 'hey this guy has done some great things in his career, if he is able to overtake a guy like Ed Banach,'" Gable said about Davis.

The surprise of the team, Kevin Dresser, is 19-1 at 142 pounds.

"Right now it looks to me like we have some kids who are wrestling very well and are living up to their expectations," Gable said. "But nobody's a shoe-in (for a national championship), there's no way."

Continued from page 1B

his field goal team and especially holder Ron Jaworski, a fellow Youngstown State alumnus.

"Ron has been instrumental in my success," he said of the Eagles' quarterback. "He is someone I've always idolized. To be able to work with him is great."

Even with his 1984 performance, McFadden said he still is not satisfied. He is the first to admit that a lot of work is needed on his kickoffs, which rarely carried inside the 10-yard line. "My kickoffs were bad and I had three bad misses on field goals this year," he said.

Continued from page 1B

Kennedy added that the Hawkeyes are in the best physical shape they've been in all year. Allison Lloyd, Sheila Delaney and Jennifer Petty are all doing much better with shoulder injuries that have had them sidelined for parts of the first half of the season.

Sophomore Jane Keating is progressing a little slower in her battle to rehabilitate her shoulder. "She's still injured," Kennedy said. "We just can't be sure about her availability for Big Tens."

Another problem for the fourth-year Iowa coach is the status of Swedish breaststroker Helene Andersson. She is supposed to be joining the Hawkeyes for the second semester, but problems have cropped up in getting her admitted to the university.

"We're waiting on a ruling of her status as far as admission goes," Kennedy said. He would not elaborate any further on the situation.

BUT WITH SUCCESS comes some problems or worries.

Right now Gable is somewhat concerned with the 118-pound class where Matt Egeland (16-4), Brad Penrith (14-3) and Steve Knight, who is 5-3 now and will have another tryout, have wrestled.

"I'd like to see whoever steps on the mat there be a little more consistent in terms of their performance," Gable said.

Also injuries, mostly of the nagging variety, have surprised Gable.

"We haven't had any real serious injuries," Gable said. "But I am surprised how guys are kind of beat up just from workouts. A few times I had to pull off the practice session in terms of how hard we work, because I looked around and there was hardly anybody in the room and we don't have a big squad anyway."

GABLE SAID HEAVYWEIGHT Mark Sindlinger, a center on the Iowa football team, still has every indication

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS

65 If not
66 Language of 55 Down
67 Vent contempt
68 Shriveled
69 Closefisted

DOWN

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27 Cowpoke's pokers
28 Five-star off.
29 Indignation
30 Quiz
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32 Tea type
33 Sussex has three
36 "Roberts" Aegean

38 Homeric female monster
40 Thug's rod
41 Concorde, e.g.
47 Stems
49 Diva Farrell
50 Peeping Tom, e.g.
51 Following
52 Remits
53 Black, in poesy
54 Rake
55 Deirdre's fair land
56 Green tone
57 Schiaparelli
58 Part of T.L.C.
59 Peak near the Aegean
60 —do-well

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS
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67 Vent contempt
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32 Tea type
33 Sussex has three
36 "Roberts" Aegean

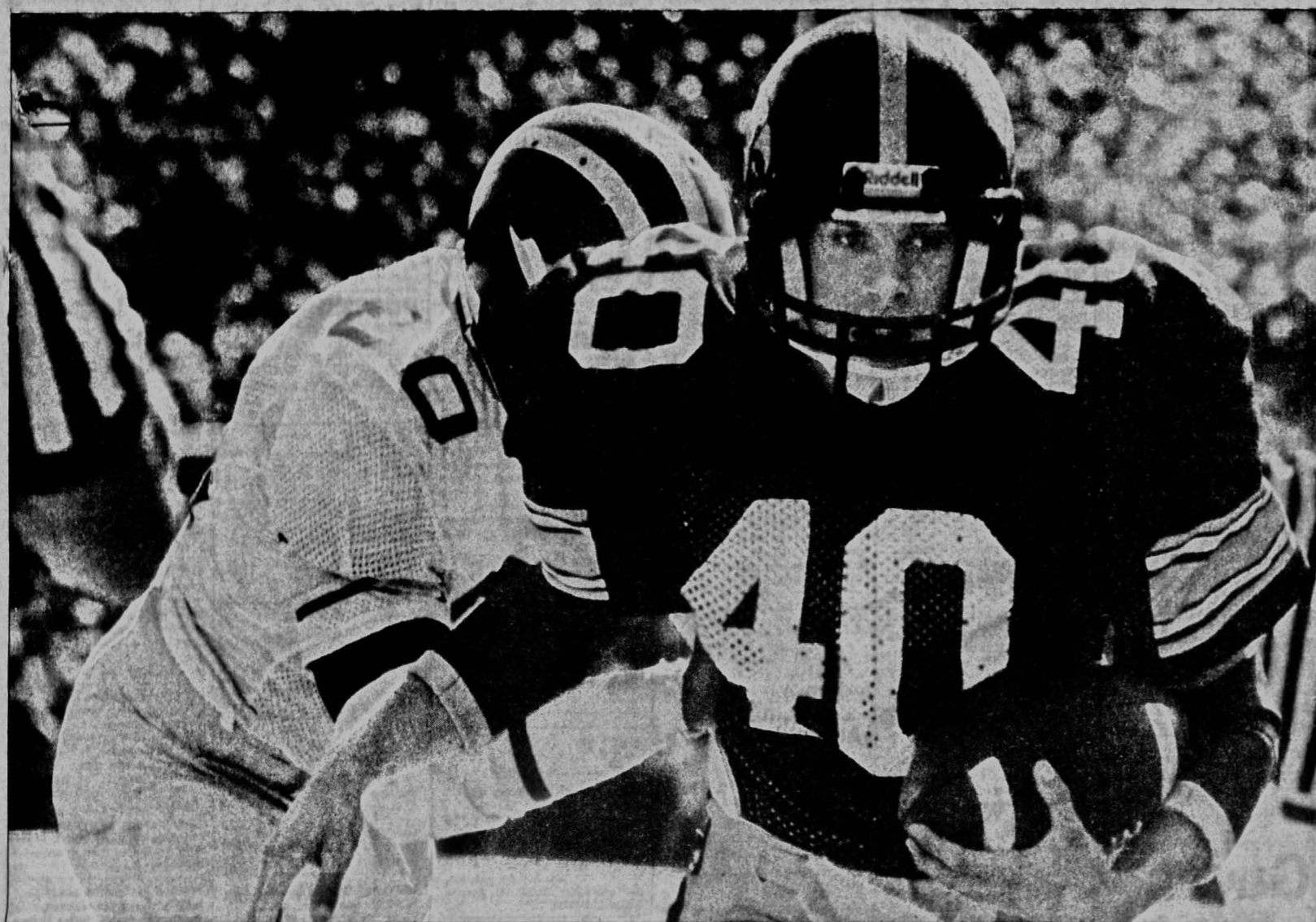
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Sports



Iowa receiver Bill Happel is shown here breaking away from Michigan's Rodney Lyle during the Hawkeyes' 26-0 win over the Wolverines on Oct. 20 in Kinnick Stadium. The Cedar Rapids native was Iowa's leading receiver during the season with 39 receptions for 528 yards and two touchdowns.

Hawkeye tackle is nothing but the 'Little' devil

By John Gilardi
Staff Writer

George, he's such a little devil. He's that hulking 6-foot-4, 254-pound senior from Duquesne, Pa., that liked to look at quarterbacks and running backs lying on the football field after he leveled them with one of his lethal hits.

And you had better believe that he did much more in his four years here at Iowa than go to class, go to football practice every day and suit up for the Hawkeyes on Saturday afternoons.

"One of the best tricks I ever pulled was when I used to call up members of the football team, the younger ones that is," Little said, "and tell them that they had a dentist's appointment at seven or eight the next morning."



George Little

"AND OF COURSE they would go to the dentist and show up. Then they'd find out that the whole thing was a prank. But they never found out that it was me who called them about it."

The guy that teammates refer to as "Spooter" was a honorable mention Associated Press all-American and had some fun on the football field hitting opponents.

He was fourth on the team with tackles, 53 solos and 24 assists, and had a fetish for eating quarterbacks in the backfield.

He had three crucial sacks against Hawaii and two against Iowa State, Northwestern, Indiana and Wisconsin. Little also loved to trap opponents in the backfield, stopping 13 ball carriers for losses totaling 81 yards.

LITTLE DIDN'T ALWAYS have as much fun as he is having now while at school. He said that it was a hard adjustment living away from home for the first time and away from his mother's cooking.

"I've been really homesick at first and I was calling home to my family every night," Little said. "But then I became adjusted to Iowa and I began to really like it a lot."

Now after getting adjusted to Iowa, Little said that he might even stay in Iowa after he graduates.

"I have made so many acquaintances while I've been here at Iowa that I will probably stay here after I graduate," he said. "The people here are so friendly compared to any other place in the United States."

"I'd probably like to get into some type of business after I get out of here and don't ask me if I think I'll be drafted because I don't know and it is out of my control. I'll take it as it comes."

WELL, NOW WE know that Little is taking the rigors of possibly being drafted with the right attitude — if it happens, great. If it doesn't, that's too bad.

Will George Little keep up his antics after graduating? Will Little settle down and raise a family? "No way will I get married in the near future," Little said. "I'm going to stay a bachelor for a long while."

"Now it's time to face up to reality. College was a pretty good atmosphere, time to sit back and relax. Now it's time to find a job and get back into the real world," Little said.

"For the time it lasted there I will always have good memories about my times here at Iowa."

Happel confident of his abilities

By J.B. Glass
Staff Writer

Iowa wide receiver Bill Happel said he dreamed of catching a touchdown pass in Pasadena on New Year's Day. It could only happen in a dream — at least this season.

But he may catch one just 50 miles south of the Rose Bowl on Dec. 26 in Anaheim's Freedom Bowl, where the Hawkeyes will hook up with the Texas Longhorns.

"Of course I see a disappointment in not making it to the Rose Bowl," Happel said when Iowa had the inside track on the "Big Daddy of them all."

But the native from Cedar Rapids says he "will do his best with what he's got," when ever or where ever he plays.

What he has, is not blinding speed. He also does not have great size, as he measures only about 5-foot-11 and weighs about 180 pounds. But he does have hands and he does have guts to catch a pass — anytime, anywhere.

THERE ARE TWO kinds of wide receivers when it comes to going over the middle, where defensive backs wait to feast on receivers who come into their area; there are the ones who won't and the ones who don't. Happel is the one that will.

"To be honest I am really confident with myself," Happel said. "Because I don't have the speed or the size, when I play well I am happy. I just have to work for what I get. My main asset is being able to catch the ball and I kind

of block out everything around me when the ball is in the air."

Happel has come a long way in his three years at Iowa.

In 1982, the year Iowa last played in the Rose Bowl, Happel was used sparingly. He had one reception for 15 yards.

Last season, he was a back-up to all-American Dave Moritz. And this season he was Iowa's leading receiver with 39 catches for 528 yards, a 13.5 average per catch.

"IT HAS BEEN a big change for me," Happel said. "I wasn't playing last year and now I play every game all the time." But he is quick to add, "It's a change for the better."

"Last year I could hang back and learn and just watch," Happel said.

"Now I feel I am more a part of the team."

Coach Hayden Fry said he had no doubts Happel could play all along and compares him to Moritz.

"He has some of the same characteristics as Dave Moritz," Fry said. "He's real nifty and he has a real knack of getting open. He has great hands."

"I've been really happy this year, you know finally getting to play," Happel said. "I'm just looking forward to next year and as soon as the season is over I plan on working real hard in the off season so I can have a good year next year and I guess it is just another chance to go to the Rose Bowl."

A chance Happel will dream about until then.

Iowa seeks unity on California trip

By Jill Hokinson
Staff Writer

Up on the four-inch wide beam, it's just the gymnast and her routine, executing her moves before the judges.

But collegiate gymnastics involves more than individual gymnasts competing for the best scores. It's a team sport.

There is also a feeling of team unity that exists among the gymnasts which is something that can't be practiced in a gym.

The Iowa gymnastics team will try to build team unity on a trip to the West Coast in January, where the Hawkeyes will compete against California-Long Beach, Jan. 16.

The Hawkeyes plan to stay in California 10 days to train and compete in the dual meet. The gymnasts will also get to know each other outside the gym during the trip.

"WHEN YOU'RE WITH each other for 24 hours a day, everyone gets to know each other real well," Iowa Coach Diane Chapela said.

Chapela added traveling a long distance is also a good experience for the gymnasts. The team gets to compete in a completely different atmosphere.

The Iowa team practices in the Field House several hours each day, but there isn't enough time to get to know each other as people, sophomore Robin Sekafetz said.

"In the gym you're working in different groups each day and you don't have much contact with each other except to say 'good job.'"

Gymnastics

"Outside the gym, we'll have time to be friends," Sekafetz added.

BECOMING FRIENDS is important to the Hawkeyes. Chris Neuman said it's easier to compete "if you know the team is back there cheering you on and behind you 100 percent."

The Hawkeyes approach gymnastics as a team sport, not an individual sport.

"Before (college) I competed for myself. Now I'm actually out there as part of a team," Sekafetz said. "You're not just doing it for yourself, you're doing it for the whole team."

Against California-Long Beach, the Hawkeyes will be shooting for a team score in the 170s. To do that, each gymnast will have to stick her routine, Neuman said. "If we get a solid meet where we're scoring good, I don't see why we shouldn't do that," she said.

SEKAFETZ CLAIMS the Hawkeyes can hit 172 at the meet against California-Long Beach if everyone does well. "We have the potential to go over 172 right now," the Iowa City native said. "Our main problem is we haven't had enough repetition to hit (routines) with consistency."

The Hawkeyes will also travel to Indiana Jan. 20, for a meet against the Hoosiers and Southeast Missouri State.

International meet next for Hawks

By Jeff Stratton
Staff Writer

While most Iowa students will enjoy a month-long semester break, the Iowa men's swimming team will take a week off after finals and then head back to Iowa City to resume practice.

Some Hawkeye swimmers will practice in preparation for the 1985 U.S. Swimming International Meet to be held Jan. 3-6 in Fayetteville, Ark., while the rest of the team will stay in Iowa City to practice.

Iowa assistant coach Bill Wadley said the U.S. Swimming International Meet is an opportunity to bring some foreign teams into the country to compete with U.S. swimmers.

"Originally it was an opportunity to bring some foreign national teams in to compete with the USA in the middle of the season," Wadley said. "It was a great competition and exchange type

Swimming

of thing. Now it has grown all over the United States."

WADLEY SAID IT is possible that the Soviet Union, East Germany, West Germany, Great Britain and France will be sending teams to Fayetteville to compete, depending on whether the meet fits their schedules.

Wadley also expects some world record holders to compete in the meet. "From what I understand, all the Russian kids that broke world records last summer will be there," he said.

Iowa Coach Glenn Patton looks at the meet as a good test for his better swimmers. "This is a real high caliber type of competition for our better swimmers," Patton said. "It is not one our

depth swimmers need to go to. They need to stay and train."

WADLEY SAID IOWA will take Mike Curley, Martin Svensson, John Davey, Steve Ferguson, Alan Hays, Ed Lower, Todd Slaybaugh and Mark Stori to the meet. Tom Williams will also be competing, but not for Iowa. Williams was selected to swim on the USA team, based on his performance at the U.S. summer-long course nationals, Wadley said.

This will be Williams' first competition on a USA team, Wadley said. "He (Williams) is excited," he said. "It is a great thrill to be chosen for a USA team. The idea of representing the USA in any international competition is an exciting idea."

Wadley said the meet will allow the Iowa swimmers to swim against the type of competition they need to compete with in order to improve. "What is of primary importance in this meet is

giving the kids a chance to swim against the best competition in the world," he said. "It is an opportunity to become better prepared to swim against the best competition."

IOWA FINISHED the first half of its season with a 3-2 dual meet mark, a first place finish at the Big Ten Relays and a third place finish at the Nebraska Invitational.

Patton said he is pleased with his team's performance in the last two meets (against Nebraska and UNI), but that he is still concerned about the Hawkeyes' lack of team depth.

"We swam pretty fast the last couple of meets," Patton said, "but my biggest concern is still the same. Our team depth is certainly suspect. To win the Big Ten you need depth. The bottom half of our team is where we need to improve for the Big Ten Championships."

Cubs seeking lights at Wrigley

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago Cubs filed suit Wednesday seeking to overturn laws that prohibit night baseball at Wrigley Field — the only major-league ballpark in the country without lights.

The suit, filed against the City of Chicago and Gov. James Thompson, seeks a permanent injunction against enforcement of laws that block night baseball at the ballpark, built in 1916.

The Cook County Circuit Court suit says if the laws are enforced, the Cubs may be forced to play designated home games and championship games elsewhere other than Wrigley Field.

The Cubs gave up an extra home game during the National League playoffs in 1984 in order to play day games.

THOMPSON SIGNED legislation in

1982 that effectively prohibits the Cubs from playing night games, saying games after dark would cause an "undue hardship" on the neighborhood.

Residents of the North Side area near the park have long opposed lights, saying they want to avoid noisy late-night crowds.

The suit said the team received a directive Tuesday from Peter Ueberroth, commissioner of baseball, that "in effect ordered plaintiff to install lights in Wrigley Field."

If the laws are enforced, "the Cubs could or will be forced to play designated home games and championship games in a facility other than Wrigley Field, thereby diminishing the substantial good will associated with the Cubs and Wrigley Field and suffering the loss of their home field advantage," the suit said.

LEGISLATION SIGNED by Thompson imposed noise pollution standards on any professional sport played in a city with more than one million people at a facility where night sports were not played before July 1, 1982.

Comiskey Park, South Side home of the Chicago White Sox, has held regular night games for years.

The state law was prompted by the sale of the Cubs by the Wrigley Family to the Tribune Co., owners of the Chicago Tribune.

Residents of the so-called "Wrigleyville" neighborhood feared an agreement with P.K. Wrigley to prevent night baseball at the ballpark would be broken by the new owners.

A city ordinance passed in 1983 contains similarly restrictive language concerning night baseball.

The commissioner's office said Wednesday it has been in touch with the Cubs on the matter.

"It continues to be our position that if we cannot play our normal League Championship Series and World Series games at night, baseball will be delinquent in its obligation to the fans across the country who are available in the greatest numbers at those times," the statement said. "In addition, baseball's revenue will be seriously impaired."

"The commissioner has told the Cubs the solution to the problem lies with them and has urged them to address it now while there is time to work out appropriate solutions."

Chuck Adams, a spokesman for the baseball commissioner's office, confirmed that the Cubs have been approached regarding the issue.

ever

at for wrestling the bowl. But Sindlinger, acable will have orthoscopic e on his knee. "That will ind another two or three le said.

his gang will have some of competition that he has beginning at the Midlands 9-30 in Evanston, Ill., and with North Carolina State er-Hawkeye Arena. Iowa et Oklahoma, which has t Oklahoma State, Jan. 12 ate in Ames, Jan. 19.

nds, which in the past has se Bowl of the Midwest in is been challenged by Iowa west Championships, acable.

on't know what to expect." "At one time the prestige tournament was more than the NAAs. Now, ite as much, but it is still tournament."



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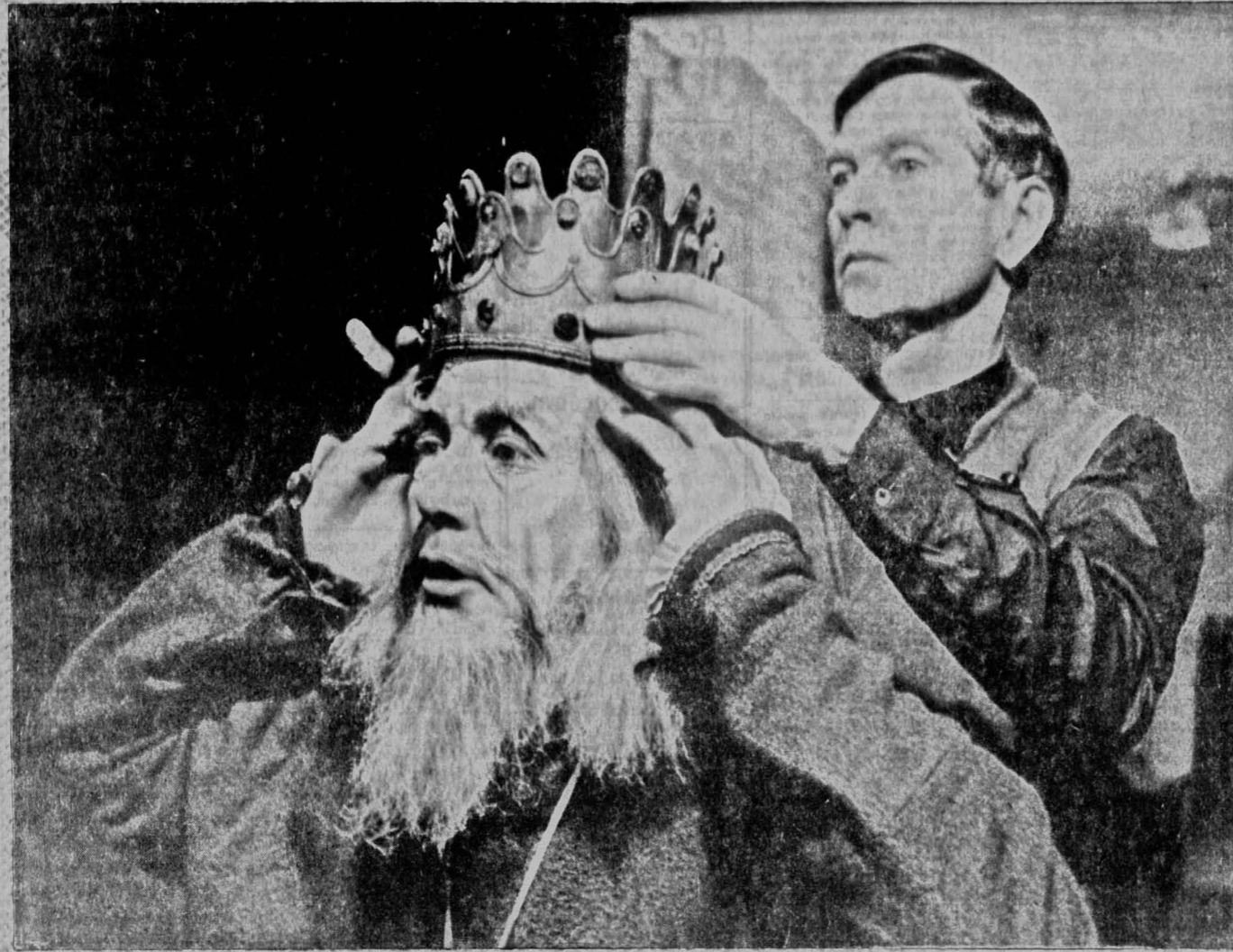
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Arts and entertainment



Art Finney prepares for a performance as King Lear with the assistance of his dresser, Tom Courtenay, in Columbia Pictures' *The Dresser*, produced and directed by Peter Yates. *The Dresser* will return to Iowa City next semester.

Campus 2's art films to continue; Bijou announces its new schedule

By Richard Panek
Staff Writer

IOWA CITY'S two outlets for specialty movies, the Art Film Series at the Campus 2 and the on-campus Bijou, have announced their tentative schedules for next semester. The Art Film Series will run at least through the end of next semester, according to Emmett Frazer, the Iowa City manager for Central States Theater Corp. The series started in August for an experimental run of six weeks, then was extended through the end of this semester. The series is on hiatus for the upcoming holidays and will resume after the current run of *The Cotton Club*, possibly as early as Jan. 4. Eventually, according to Frazer, the series might run year-round without holiday breaks. A full evaluation of the series' box office potential won't be available until it's at least a year old, he said. The Art Film Series and the Bijou have

scheduled at least three of the same movies for this coming semester. Under the *Volcano*, *El Norte* and the cult hit *Repo Man*. The Bijou has programmed several films in 35mm prints for the Union Ballroom, including the final two movies in the Hitchcock series of re-releases that started this semester, *Rope* and *The Trouble with Harry*. Other 35mm screenings include Jean-Luc Godard's *Passion* and Robert Altman's *Streamers*. Other movies tentatively scheduled to receive their Iowa City premieres at the Bijou include:

- *Angelo, My Love*, directed by Robert Duvall;
- *L'Argent*, by Robert Bresson;
- *Betrayal*, an adaptation of the Harold Pinter play starring Jeremy Irons and Ben Kingsley;
- *A Love in Germany*, by Andrej Wajda;
- *Racing with the Moon*, by Richard Benjamin and starring Sean Penn;

• *The White Rose*, part of a German film series at the Bijou next semester. The movies tentatively scheduled for the Art Film Series include:

- *Amadeus*, Milos Forman's big-budget adaptation of the Peter Schaffer play, (a regular release in other cities);
- *The Bostonians*, a new adaptation of the Henry James novel;
- *Carmen*, the new version by Francesco Rosi;
- *Choose Me*, by Alan Rudolph;
- *Comfort and Joy*, by Bill Forsyth;
- *Paris, Texas*, Wim Wenders' prize-winner at the 1984 Cannes Film Festival. The series also will include several films that already have opened in Iowa City:
 - *The Dresser*, which played at a Central States theater last spring;
 - *Entre Nous*, starring Isabelle Huppert, which played at the Bijou in November;
 - *Lonely Hearts*, by Australian Paul Cox, one of the biggest hits at the Art Film Series this past semester.

Czech Emigre's novel illuminates

By Kate Van Orden
Staff Writer

The *Engineer of Human Souls* by Josef Skvorecky. Alfred A. Knopf, 1984.

CZECH EMIGRE author Josef Skvorecky's new novel, *The Engineer of Human Souls*, bears the subtitle, "an entertainment on the old themes of life, women, fate, dreams, the working class, secret agents, love and death." Ambitious? Milan Kundera pronounced the book "a magnum opus," and, indeed, the word "entertainment" seems diminutive, for this is certainly a book that explores those "old" themes in depth and with style. *The Engineer of Human Souls* (a term for writers favored by sponsors of social realism) is a work rich in a love of tradition and the old world, and the tenacity of love in the new world. And it is tenacious. Although protagonist Danny Smiricky (a novelist himself) concludes that life is more beautiful when everything loses its meaning, his tender recollections of a Czechoslovakia which is gone forever, which he "carries in his heart," never force a sense of tragic nostalgia into the book. Josef Skvorecky and his wife, the novelist Zdena Salivarova, emigrated to Canada after the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia in 1968 and through their Czech-language publishing house, Sixty-Eight Publishers, help to keep their homeland's literature alive. But the anger surrounding this culture without a country erupts in many ways, the tension tinged with futility. In this book, Skvorecky grapples with the conflict between his Western life as a Professor of English at Erindale College of the University of Toronto and his Eastern European past.

THE CONNECTION between character

Books

Danny Smiricky and author is understood and reconciled with no embarrassment on Skvorecky's part, leaving him remarkably free to speak from the heart, coloring the book with his love of literary allusions (the seven chapters are entitled Poe, Hawthorne, Twain, Crane, Fitzgerald, Conrad and Lovecraft, respectively), as the study of American literature is pursued in Smiricky's English class at Edenvale College in Toronto. His students fascinate him. He is tempted by one of them and argues politics with another; their lives enrich the portrayal of his own youth. Perhaps it is just the attraction of foreign mystique, but it is this past life in Czechoslovakia that really brims with humor and love. Scenes in the Messerschmitt factory especially show that life goes on in all its trivial pursuits even in wartime: "The debating circle of Kos and Malina was standing around a lad with a face as green as an unripe plum... As a veteran of several heavily bombed cities, he was an expert in horrors. His green complexion was in fact self-inflicted, the consequence of one of his many efforts to make himself sick and get off work. Now, in the washroom of the factory he was bragging about his stint in the capital city of the Reich..." "...the pilot catches a glim of the parachute and starts aiming at him to shoot him down, and right there and then a torpedo goes off right between the Focke-Wulf and the nigger (parachutist). The explosion takes the Focke-Wulf and whips it like that" — Vozenil used his hand to indicate the unplanned course of the fighter and unintentionally hit Malina in the stomach. Malina yelled, "Have an eye, you fucking elephant," but Vozenil continued without missing a beat — "and smashed up against

some buildings. But that nigger, I tell you boys" — and he raised his green face to the ceiling. It was snowing damply outside the window — "that explosion caught his parachute and he went flying way back up into the air and then about three kilos farther on he came down on the zoo." "Where he was eaten by a lion," I said."

LIFE IN TORONTO, the democratic New World, is seen through these grateful Old World eyes that know fear, and as the reader's view of Smiricky's past and present broadens, the absurdity of the abyss between the two grows. Skvorecky's novel spans the generations not in a *Gone With the Wind*-style sweeping portrayal, but more in Kundera's style of juxtaposition of events and characters. As bumping Soviet spies pursue Smiricky to modern Toronto, "good Czech girls" don pink hot pants and try to marry off their less fortunate Prague friends to black Canadian bartenders, and innumerable letters ("Gratings, fallow countryman") arrive from "home," much of our American sense of safe continuity is twisted. It is no wonder that the meaning of life is impossible to assimilate. But Skvorecky's book is held together by a nimble and conversational weaving of the cast of characters that life, love, women, fate, dreams, class conflicts, spying and death present.

This is not a book just for fans of Eastern European literature, lovers of literary allusion or war stories. Skvorecky's writing is wonderfully accessible in its rolling fabrications. Perhaps on this level, "an entertainment" is not an inappropriate label. But for those who look, there is so much more. The clash of Smiricky's history with Canada's untamed landscape and innocent newness illuminates America in an important way, in light of how our West marches into the future unburdened by a past.

Entertainment today

At the Bijou

How to Marry a Millionaire. Nunnally Johnson wrote and produced this first CinemaScope comedy, which stars Marilyn Monroe, Betty Grable and Lauren Bacall as three gold diggers out to find wealthy husbands and William Powell as the object of their attentions. At 7 p.m.
 It's a Wonderful Life. Jimmy Stewart plays a small-town businessman contemplating suicide until guardian angel Henry Travers shows him what the world would be like if he'd never have lived at all in this Frank Capra Christmas classic. At 9 p.m.

Television

On the networks: Alex plays Scrooge on a "Family Ties" rerun (NBC at 7:30 p.m.), Carol Kane plays a friend of Diane who falls for Sam on "Cheers" (NBC at 8 p.m.) and Santa Claus is charged with trespassing in a "Night Court" rerun (NBC at 8:30 p.m.)
 On cable: Henry Fonda recreates one of his most praised roles as Mr. Roberts (TBS-15 at 7 p.m.), John Ford's version of the Broadway hit. Burt Lancaster learns a lesson in business and ecology as he tries to buy a small Scottish town for a refinery site in *Local Hero* (Cinemax-13 at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.), an airy little comedy. Mary Steenbergen plays writer Marjorie

Kinnan Rawlings who learns about life in the Florida wilds in *Cross Creek* (HBO-4 at 10:30 a.m. and 11:30 p.m.), a moving drama. And Olivia Newton-John and John Travolta do irreparable damage to their careers by appearing in *Two of a Kind* (HBO-4 12:30 p.m. and 1:35 a.m.), a disasterously unfunny fantasy-comedy that features Gene Hackman as the Voice of God.
 Nightlife
 The Douglas Project extrapolates its blues/rock tunes into the San Francisco.
 The Waubeek Trackers find their way into the Sanctuary with their folk sounds.

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MORNING

- 5:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'State Fair'
- 5:20 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Alice's Adventures in Wonderland'
- 7:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'The Princess and the Pea'
- 7:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Not Necessarily the Year in Review'
- 8:00 (IMAX) Rich Little's 'A Christmas Carol'
- 8:30 (IMAX) 'Christmas in Connecticut'
- 9:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Duffy Duck's Movie: Fantastic Island'
- 9:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'North to Alaska'
- 10:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Cross Creek'
- 11:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Local Hero'
- 11:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'The Canadians'
- 12:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Professional Golf 1984 Chrysler Team Invitational - Final Round from Boca Raton, FL'

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'In Enemy Country'
- 12:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Two of a Kind'
- 1:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Candide'
- 1:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Sweden - Doubles Match'
- 2:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Not Necessarily the Year in Review'
- 2:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Alice's Adventures in Wonderland'
- 3:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Touchstone'
- 3:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'The Year in Review'
- 4:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'The Year in Review'
- 4:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Duffy Duck's Movie: Fantastic Island'
- 5:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'The Princess and the Pea'
- 5:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'State Fair'

EVENING

- 6:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Home Before Dark'
- 6:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'The Year in Review'
- 7:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'The Year in Review'
- 7:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'The Year in Review'
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