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Today will be very cold with a sunny sky. Look for highs zero to 5 above. Snow likely tonight and Thursday.



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Nurse criticizes UI Hospitals' new infant unit

By Lewis Wayne Greene and Earl Johnston III Staff Writers

A staff nurse has raised serious concerns about the care mothers and their newborn babies are receiving in the new UI Hospitals Family Maternity Care Unit.

the three-week-old unit was established in response to national consumer trends calling for more personal postpartum care.

They also say the unit, which is staffed by 50 nurses from the UI Pediatrics and Obstetrics Departments, emphasizes the advantages of having one spe-

cially trained nurse care for both mother and child.

But UI Staff Council member Claudia Davenport, who works half-time at the UI Hospitals Newborn Nursery, has charged that administrators are attempting to conceal a number of problems — including discord among nurses and understaffing — con-

tributing to an inadequate level of care for mothers and infants in the unit.

"THIS NEW MERGER of having the same nurses take care of the mothers and the babies is a big whitewash and it is not working," Davenport said during the staff council meeting last week. "With

the merger, care of the babies has gone down."

Davenport said while on duty one evening she was forced to tend to more than 20 infants by herself, including two who were choking at the same time.

"I would like to tear my hair out and cry and leave at the same time," she said. "What's going to

happen is we're going to lose a baby."

The unit's administrators and other staff nurses, however, say Davenport's charges are overstated.

"I think for something that's going into its third week it's running very smoothly," said See Hospitals, Page 6A

Congress approves stopgap funding

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Congress Tuesday approved an emergency bill giving major federal agencies, including the Pentagon and Treasury, enough money to operate through Thursday and the Reagan administration withdrew plans to furlough tens of thousands of government workers.

The Senate passed the extension Tuesday night on a voice vote more than seven hours after the House overwhelmingly approved it and a White House spokesman said President Ronald Reagan would sign the stopgap bill as soon as he receives it to prevent any interruption in government operations.

The extension became necessary after House members voted 238-170 a few minutes before midnight Monday to kill a \$369.7 billion long-term 1986 spending bill that had been approved earlier in the day by a House-Senate conference committee.

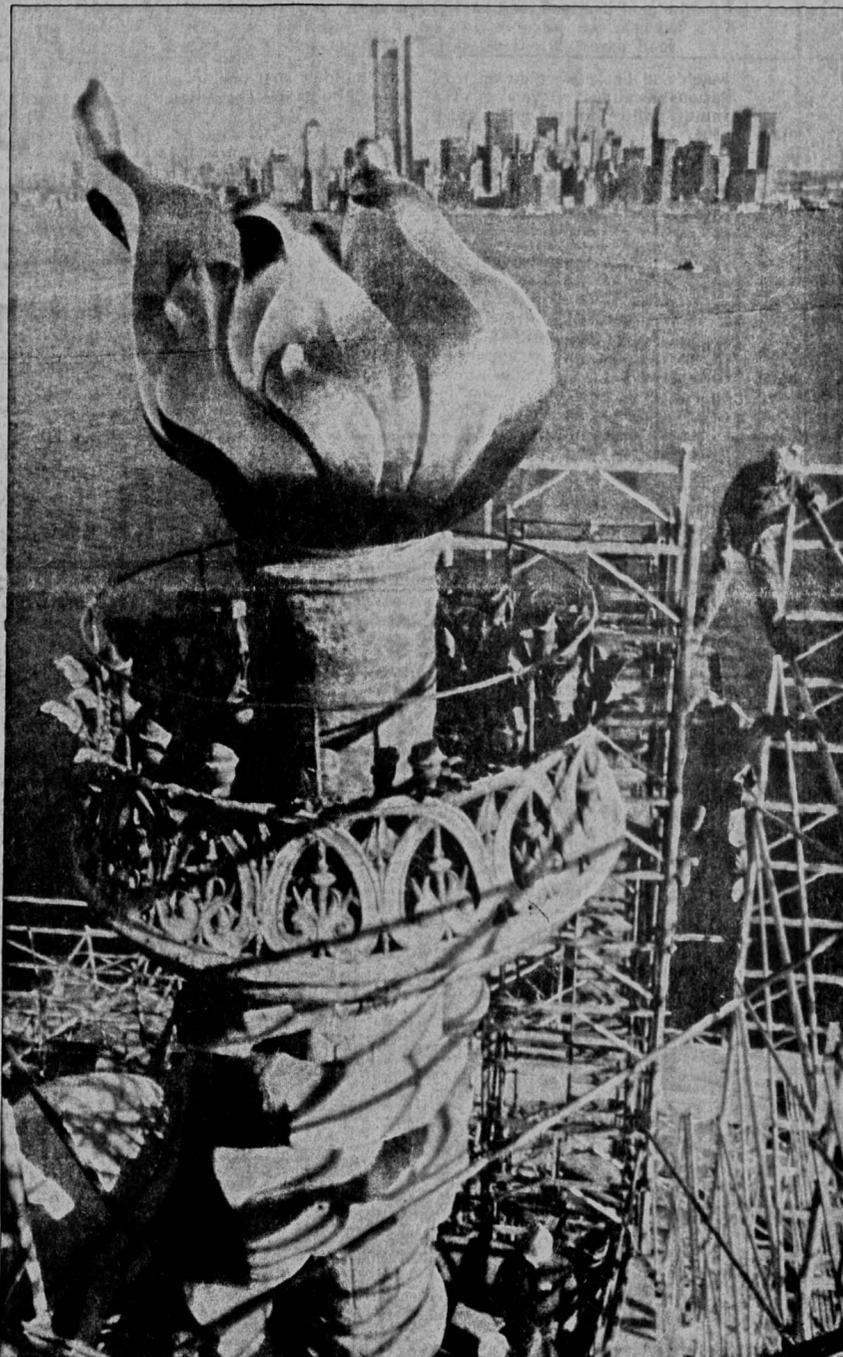
The House defeated the measure because of disputes over defense spending levels and increases in congressional pay.

THE WHITE HOUSE had ordered all federal employees to report to work Tuesday even though the Defense, Interior, Transportation, Agriculture and Treasury departments, along with the White House and General Services Administration had technically run out of money at 8 p.m. EST Monday.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the administration had "sufficient assurance" that the funding extension would pass to warrant keeping employees on the job through the day even though there was no money to pay them.

"If the resolution is not passed by the end of the legislative day, we will inform non-essential government employees through the news media not to come to work (Wednesday)," Speakes said.

HOUSE SPEAKER Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass., told reporters that spending bill negotiators will be walking "a very tight rope" in efforts to reach a new See Spending, Page 6A



Just like new

Workers begin to take down the scaffolding from the exterior repairs. The statue is being restored in preparation for her 100th birthday celebration next July 4.

House OKs tax reform legislation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House, responding to a call by President Ronald Reagan to keep his tax reform promise alive, passed a historic tax overhaul bill Tuesday night that would reduce rates and shift at least some of the burden from individuals to business.

The measure, drafted by the Democrat-led Ways and Means Committee, was surprisingly passed on a voice vote. Its approval was due in large part to Reagan's last-ditch lobbying for Republican support in an effort to salvage the issue he has made his top domestic priority.

"It's been a long journey, but I've enjoyed it," said Ways and Means Chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., whose committee labored through more than two months of closed-door sessions to write the bill. House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass., issued a brief statement noting that Democrats "rescued tax reform from the jaws of big business Republicans. We have delivered on our historic commitment to tax fairness."

"Only the Republican Senate can stop tax reform now. Write Packwood," he said, referring to

Senate Finance Committee Chairman Bob Packwood, R-Ore.

BEFORE VOTING on the measure, the Democrat-dominated House defeated a sweeping Republican substitute plan on a 294-133 vote that was largely along party lines.

The fact that the House was considering any measure was also due largely to the efforts of Reagan, who had produced enough GOP votes to get the chamber past a procedural barrier, which last week blocked the legislation.

Turning around a stunning Republican-led defeat, the House voted 258-168 earlier Tuesday to clear the bill for debate.

Among those praising the bill was O'Neill, who made a rare floor speech and pleaded with lawmakers to make the tax system more fair.

"Is it right that the corporations of America should pay no taxes? That the wealthy should find loopholes?" O'Neill asked. "The answer is no."

ROSTENKOWSKI SAID the measure See Taxes, Page 6A

Magic tree becomes 'talk' of local mall

By Suzanne McBride Staff Writer

Although Santa Claus has always been a main attraction at Sycamore Mall, an unusual competitor is winning the attention of many children: a talking Christmas tree.

The tree — named Mary Christmas — was set up the week before Thanksgiving outside Sears Department Store to entertain mall customers.

"Usually most of the people just stare at the tree when it talks and really don't know what to do," said Heather Farr, a UI senior and Christmas tree worker. "The 7-year-olds will say 'What do you do? How do you talk? I know someone is in there.'"

Another tree worker, Samantha Murphy, 12, said older mall customers are more embarrassed than 7- or 8-year-olds. The younger customers "don't care what people think. They stand there for hours and talk," she said.

MURPHY, FARR and four other tree workers spend about three hours per shift in the tree, three or four times each week. They sit in a crouched position in the bottom part of the tree while looking through a two-way mirror and speaking into a microphone. A number of switches control the tree's actions, such as lighting its nose. There is also a chain that operates the mouth.

No one knows exactly when Mary Christmas first appeared at the



A young Christmas shopper pauses to visit with "Mary Christmas," the talking Christmas tree near Sears in the Sycamore Mall.

mall, but Sycamore Mall marketing director Ellen Detroy said the tree was purchased from Killians Department Store when See Tree, Page 6A

Riders oppose bus cutbacks

By Earl Johnston III and Gretchen Norman Staff Writers

About 100 people braved sub-zero temperatures Tuesday to tell the Iowa City Council they oppose any reductions in Iowa City Transit service.

The proposed changes, which include hourly service during non-peak hours and the possible elimination of three routes, were introduced to offset a projected transit deficit next year of \$30,000.

Despite requests from the audience to move the public hearing from the last item on the agenda, speakers were forced to wait nearly two hours before they could address the council on the transit issue.

"With all respect, it is in my

Council actions

- In other business Tuesday, the council
approved increasing city parking tickets from \$2 to \$3
adopted an ordinance for planned development housing for the Melrose Lake Apartments on Woodside Drive
approved purchasing a parcel of land near lower Ralston Creek for \$32,750
approved increasing rates at

- the Iowa City Landfill by 25 cents per ton of garbage
set a public hearing for Jan. 14 to begin transferring to the UI title of land on Melrose Avenue between Byington Road and Riverside Drive
deferred action on a resolution to abolish vacant city positions until a formal meeting scheduled for Friday.

judgment unwarranted, unwise and unfair for this council to look to the elderly, children and the handicapped of this city for solutions to the 'bus problem,'" Nicholas Johnson, visiting professor at the UI College of Law,

told the council. READING FROM a prepared statement, Johnson also suggested the council consider merging the transit system with other area services — a move he

See Council, Page 6A

Briefly

United Press International

Ugandan peace pact tested

NAIROBI, Kenya — Uganda's military junta and National Resistance Army rebels signed a power-sharing agreement Tuesday calling for an immediate cease-fire and the disarming of rebel and national armies.

The accord makes the NRA nearly equal with the junta in both a new streamlined national army and on the ruling Military Council, the east African nation's supreme lawmaking body. Ugandans and diplomats reacted to the news of peace with skepticism following a roller-coaster cycle of peace, civil war and dictators such as Idi Amin who have ruled Uganda since it won independence from Britain in 1962.

Oil spill pollutes Mississippi

THEBES, Ill. — A tow boat pushing seven barges collided with a bridge early Tuesday, spilling approximately 180,600 gallons of crude oil and creating a 40-mile-long slick on the Mississippi River, the Coast Guard said.

"It's a major spill," said Lt. Commander Charles Hill of the Coast Guard's Paducah, Ky., office. A Coast Guard emergency team was sent to assess the damage and pollution and look for a site to place a boom into the river to contain the spill. Cleanup operations were expected to begin immediately, the Coast Guard said. The Coast Guard said tow operators find the Thebes bridge difficult to navigate due to extremely strong currents and the unusual location of the bridge piers in relation to the location of the river canal.

Boy trapped under icy pond

COLUMBUS, Ohio — A 9-year-old boy spent 40 minutes Tuesday trapped under the ice of small pond and was pulled alive — but in extremely critical condition — from the frozen waters by firefighters.

Jeremy Ghiloni of suburban Newark, and two friends were walking across a small pond in a rural area about 30 miles east of Columbus Tuesday morning, when the ice collapsed and Ghiloni fell in. Two Newark firefighters, Mike Packham and Tom Curry, took a boat onto the pond and lowered a grappling hook into the water, which is about 10 feet deep, and Packham finally pulled Ghiloni to the surface about 40 minutes after he fell in.

Salvadoran torture reported

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — A Salvadoran employee of the U.S. Embassy suspected of passing information to leftist rebels was turned over to police, who tortured and then released her, diplomats and human rights observers said Tuesday.

Human rights workers said Graciela del Carmen Menendez de Iglesias was deprived of sleep, sexually molested, left standing naked for hours and interrogated at length while in custody of the Treasury Police. Diplomatic sources also said Iglesias, 34, was tortured. A U.S. Embassy spokesman said: "We know nothing about her being tortured. I'm sure it's not true she was tortured, but you would have to ask the Treasury Police."

Too much of a good thing

DAVENPORT — A country music disc jockey who told listeners he was depressed and wanted to cheer himself with some Christmas music played the same song continuously for more than three hours Tuesday before frantic station officials were able to stop him.

FM station WLLR suspended morning personality Jack Daniels pending review of the incident, said general manager Larry Rosmilso. Daniels began his 5:30 a.m. to 10 a.m. shift Tuesday by telling his morning listeners he was going to cheer himself up by playing the humorous Christmas song "Grandma Got Run Over By a Reindeer," played by the country duet Elmo and Patsy.

Quoted...

It would be different if you were going to get hit by a nuclear warhead. That would be a significant negative educational impact.

— Sen. Joe Brown, D-Montezuma, criticizing the attempts of Iowa City School District officials to win an exemption from starting classes in September. See story, page 5A.

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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Local bar owner sued for brawl

By Bart Jansen
 Staff Writer

An Iowa City bar owner is being sued for allegedly serving alcohol to persons after they became intoxicated.

Russell R. Poggenpohl, the owner of Poggie's Tavern, 928 Maiden Lane, allegedly failed to exercise ordinary care for the safety of his patrons to prevent an assault there July 2, according to a suit filed Tuesday in Johnson County District Court.

Ronnie L. Kathryn J. and Lisa Corbin, and Jessie Comer allege Ronnie Corbin was assaulted in the bar by people who were served alcohol after they were intoxicated. They stated in the suit that the intoxication helped cause the assault.

The people who allegedly injured Ronnie Corbin were Bruce, Robert and Danette Fults and Lee Britton.

The Corbins and Comer claim they suffered serious physical injuries, medical expenses and lost wages from the incident. They asked for an unspecified amount of damages sufficient to compensate for the incident.

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An Iowa City man is being sued for nearly \$60,000 after he allegedly drove his car into a man on a bicycle last July.

Esmail Bonakdarian states he was hit while riding his bicycle along

Courts

West Overlook Road by Bradley James Frantz, who was driving a 1974 Chevrolet Nova.

Bonakdarian alleges Frantz was negligent in the collision for reasons possibly including operating the vehicle while intoxicated, failing to control his vehicle or following too closely, the suit states.

The damages Bonakdarian claims he suffered in the accident include continued pain and stiffness in his right arm and fear regarding future bicycle riding, the suit states.

He is asking for more than \$9,000 in actual damages for medical bills and loss of earnings. He is also asking for \$50,000 in punitive damages for the reckless or willful conduct of Frantz.

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A Scott County woman and her children are suing a Johnson County couple for leaving their car on a highway without its lights on.

Linda Link and her children, Gerard and Jessica, state the mother was driving along Iowa Highway 6 in December, 1983, when her car struck one owned by John and Marsha Baxter.

The Baxters' car was parked in the traveled portion of the highway when the collision occurred and the

couple was allegedly negligent in leaving an obstruction on the highway without it being visible for 200 feet, the suit states.

The Links are asking for an unspecified amount of damages to compensate them for the medical expenses associated with the accident and for the severe and permanent injuries Linda Link suffered.

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A Story County woman is suing a man from her county who allegedly injured her right eye by inadvertently kicking her at the 1984 Iowa-Iowa State football game in September.

Mary Dentel states she was sitting in the bleachers at Nile Kinnick Stadium when Frank Karamajianis attempted to exit the bleacher area by climbing over a railing behind Dentel's seat.

Karamajianis allegedly kicked Dentel's right eye and broke her sunglasses, sending fragments of glass into her eye, the suit states.

Dentel alleges Karamajianis was negligent by failing to exit his seat in a safe manner, being intoxicated and by providing a false name and telephone number at the scene of the accident.

She asks for an unspecified amount of damages to compensate her for medical expenses and continued pain and suffering.

Police

By Julie Eisele
 Staff Writer

Seven UI students reported thefts to UI Campus Security officials in unrelated incidents Monday and Tuesday.

Four backpacks, two calculators, a

watch and books were stolen from various locations on campus. The value of the property totals about \$604.

Two of the thefts occurred in the Union Bookstore and two in the UI Main Library, reports state. Two other thefts occurred in the UI Biol-

ogy Building and one in a dining area of Burge Residence Hall.

Also Monday, an employee of the Union Bookstore notified security officials when an individual tried to sell a stolen used book. The subject left the area before officials arrived.

Metrobrief

Health grants available

The State Mental Health and Mental Retardation Commission and the Governor's Planning Council for

Developmental Disabilities have announced the availability of grant funds for new or expanded community-based mental health or mental retardation services and for programs serving persons with deve-

lopmental disabilities.

Letters of intent and inquiry are due Jan. 14, 1986. For additional information, contact the Johnson County Board of Supervisors at 338-5442.

Postscripts

Events

"A Career as a Medical Writer" will be the topic of a lecture by William Bean, internationally recognized physician, writer and humanist, at 12:10 p.m., in the west lobby of UI Hospitals Boyd Tower. Patients, visitors, staff, students and faculty are invited to attend.

La Tavola Italiana Italian conversation group will meet at the Deadwood at 12:30 p.m.

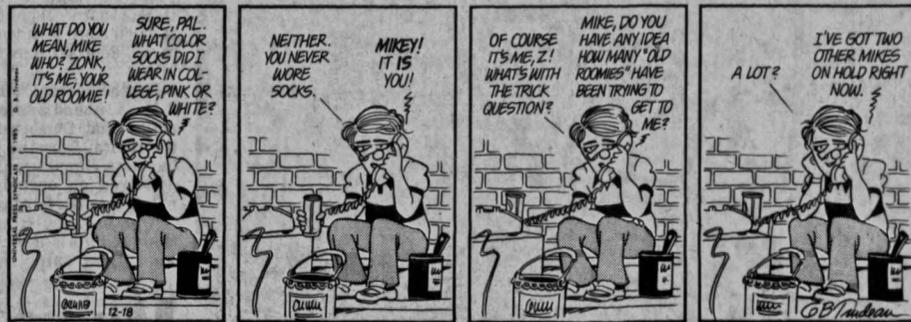
Space Physics Seminar will feature Professor Iver Cairns speaking on "New Waves at Multiples of the Plasma Frequency Upstream of the Earth's Bow Shock." Cairns, a faculty member from the University of Sydney, Australia, School of Physics, will speak at 3:30 p.m. in Van Allen Room 301.

Kaypro-Osborne Resource Network will meet at 7 p.m. in Phillips Hall Room 218. The topic of the meeting is the PerfectCalc spreadsheet.

Announcements

Hawkeye fans who will be in the Pasadena, Calif. area Jan. 2, 3 or 6 are invited to be part of the Paramount Studios live audience for the taping of "America." The hour-long TV show features hosts Sarah Purcell, McLean Stevenson and Stuart Damon as they examine "life in America." Free tickets and additional information are available from KRUI-FM, in South Quad Residence Hall.

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Bucks for books isn't the bargain many UI students had hoped for

Leah Mayne Greene
Staff Writer
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Many UI students who have recently tried to sell their textbooks for cash to area bookstores are upset that they haven't earned as much as expected.

"I'm pissed off," UI junior Kim Stormoen said. "I tried to return an \$11 book yesterday and they offered me \$1 for it, and on top of that they were rude about it."

UI freshman Jon Mote was also unhappy with the prices he was offered for his unwanted books.

"I think I got screwed," Mote said, adding he was not in the financial position to shop for a higher price. "I needed the money for Christmas and I had to get rid of them as soon as possible."

Arnie Schultz, a representative of the Follett College Book Co. in Chicago, said his organization is contracted by the UI to purchase thousands of unwanted books on campus at the end of each semester. He said on a busy day his company will buy back books from about 1,600 students.

SCHULTZ SAID the feedback his company's employees receive from the UI students who sell back their books varies.

"The reaction goes from, 'This is a rip-off,' to 'Oh my gosh, I didn't think they were worth that much,'" Schultz said.

IMU Bookstore Manager George Herbert Jr. said it is common for students to become upset when they feel like they've been cheated.

"At that time anything can happen — from voicing a strong dislike of the person buying the book back to voicing a strong dislike of the Union Bookstore," Herbert said.

As of Tuesday afternoon, Follett employees had posted 53 book titles that they will not purchase from students because newer editions of the books have been published or because these titles no longer have resale value.

UI SOPHOMORE Kim Whitman was told by Follett representatives that three of her six books are worthless, out-dated editions.

"That's what I'm so pissed about — I only got \$22 back and I spent \$115 on books," Whitman said. "I don't know why they're such old editions; some of mine looked pretty new."

Schultz and Herbert agreed that publishers often print new editions of textbooks out of greed and fear of competition from used-book sales.

"You can't change World War II too many times — but it

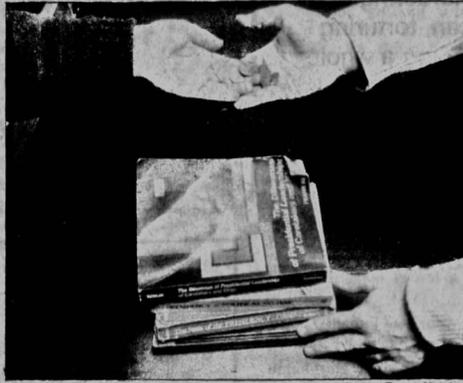


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does happen," Herbert said. "The used-book business does bite into the new-book business. I'm sure publishing executives would not indicate that they do it for used-book reasons, but it's probably true."

AN OFFICIAL with the Iowa Book and Supply Company said they offer 50 percent of a book's current list price for books they will be able to sell next semester.

Joe Ziegler, section manager for Iowa Book and Supply, said books they can't use next semester may also be bought back at lower prices for the Nebraska Book Company.

While they can't buy back every book, he says they usually please most of their customers. "In most cases people are pretty happy," he said.

Herbert stressed students get a fair price for their textbooks. He explained the IMU Book Store pays students the same price it would pay wholesalers for books, which is one-half the price of a new book.

Schultz said even if the IMU Bookstore doesn't want a student's textbooks, Follett may buy them if there is a demand for the books at other schools. The company, however, will only pay up to 40 percent of a book's retail value.

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Yugoslavian official's comments prompt angry outburst by Shultz

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI) — Secretary of State George Shultz, angered by a Yugoslavian official who tried to distinguish Palestinian violence from terrorism, pounded a table Tuesday and declared red-faced, "It's wrong!"

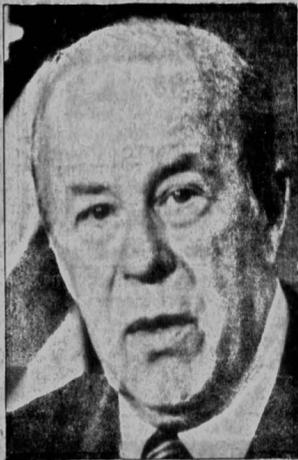
The outburst from the normally mild-mannered Shultz came during a joint news conference by Shultz and Foreign Minister Raif Dizdarevic. It followed a full day of meetings between Shultz and top officials in Yugoslavia, a non-aligned communist state.

Shultz and Dizdarevic agreed on the need to fight international terrorism and to condemn the Oct. 7-9 hijacking of the Italian cruise ship Achille Lauro by Palestinian gunmen.

But Shultz became visibly angered by a statement from Dizdarevic that terrorism can be ended through the "elimination of causes of terrorism." Dizdarevic said his government "clearly distinguishes between the struggle against colonialism, against aggression, against racism on the one hand and terrorism on the other hand."

THE YUGOSLAV official called the Palestine Liberation Organization a "liberation organization and the legitimate representative of the Palestinian people."

Turning red with anger, Shultz shot back, "Hijacking the Italian ship, murdering an American, torturing and holding a whole bunch of other Americans is not justified by any



"Hijacking the Italian ship, murdering an American, torturing and holding a whole bunch of other Americans is not justified by any cause that I know of," says Secretary of State George Shultz to a Yugoslavian official.

cause that I know of. "There's no connection with any cause," Shultz said, his voice rising. "It's wrong!" Shultz said, pounding his fist against the table he shared with Dizdarevic. "The international community must step up to this problem and deal with it, unequivocally, firmly, definitively. There must be no place to hide for people who do that kind of thing," Shultz said.

REGAINING HIS composure, Shultz turned to his counterpart, tapped his shoulder and added,

"And you probably feel the same way."

Shultz was referring in his remarks to the Achille Lauro, hijacked by four Palestinians. Leon Klinghoffer, 69, of New York, was killed by the hijackers.

The hijackers surrendered Oct. 9 to Egyptian authorities but were captured after U.S. warplanes forced down an Egyptian airliner carrying them out of Egypt for an unknown destination.

Mohammed Abbas, accused of masterminding the hijacking, was also aboard the plane.

Loose engine part may be cause of fatal military charter accident

OTTAWA (UPI) — An engine part on the Arrow Air jet that crashed last week may have been loose but investigators said Tuesday it is "too early" to say if it caused the plane to crash, killing 256 U.S. soldiers and crew members.

Tom Hinton, chief investigator with the Canadian Aviation Control Board, said experts have determined the right outboard thrust reverser on the DC-8's No. 4 engine was separated in a lower hinge area.

The device, used on landing to slow the aircraft, may have separated as a result of the crash or may have been loose before takeoff, Hinton said.

But he cautioned that experts have not determined that the part contributed to the Dec. 12 crash at Gander International Airport in Newfoundland. A total of 248 U.S. soldiers and eight crew members died in the crash of the plane taking American

peace-keeping forces home for Christmas from the Middle East.

THE NEW YORK Times reported Tuesday that investigators were focusing increasing attention on the possibility the crash was caused by a reversal of power in one of the plane's engines.

The Times, quoting officials close to the investigation, said an examination of the wreckage showed that the right outboard engine's thrust reverser was in the deployed position.

"It's too early to attach any significance to these observations," Hinton said. "No determination has been made regarding the status or position of the thrust reverser during takeoff."

Hinton said detailed examinations and analyses will be needed before a conclusion can be reached on

whether the crash was caused by a loose part.

BUT HE WARNED even comprehensive tests may not prove conclusively that the thrust reverser was responsible for the disaster.

The jet was carrying the soldiers, members of the 101st Airborne Division, from Egypt to Ft. Campbell, Ky. after six months of peace-keeping duties in the Sinai desert when it crashed on takeoff after a refueling stop at Gander.

All the victims' bodies are expected to be returned to the United States by Wednesday.

The plane's flight data recorder indicated the plane had accelerated to a speed of 190 mph, sufficient for takeoff, when the aircraft veered 20 degrees to the right and lost power before crashing into trees a half mile from the runway.

Twelfth victim of explosion found

GLENWOOD SPRINGS, Colo. (UPI) — Searchers recovered the body of a 12th victim Tuesday from under the smoldering rubble of a gas company building demolished by a propane gas explosion.

The body was found by one of 80 searchers who had been picking through the building's debris for nearly 24 hours. The other 11 victims were recovered soon after Monday's explosion.

A rescue spokesman said no more victims were believed to be buried. "We had 12 people not accounted for and we now have 12 bodies," he said.

All 12 were employees of the Rocky Mountain Natural Gas Co., which used the building for offices and a shop.

THE OTHER 15 people inside the two-story building at the time of the explosion were injured, and 10 remained hospitalized at Valley View Hospital Tuesday. One was in serious condition and the others were listed as stable.

Police, federal and state investigators were looking into the cause of the explosion, but preliminary indications were that a welder's torch ignited propane gas leaking from a 1,000-gallon tank on a truck inside the building's lower level.

Don Parsons, president of the company, said the firm did not have any policy against having propane tanks inside the building. "But I can guarantee you there will be a new company regulation," said Parsons at a news conference Tuesday.



Firemen and rescue workers search through the rubble looking for victims buried in the wreckage of the Rocky Mountain Gas Company building in Glenwood Springs, Colo. Twelve bodies have been recovered from the building.

PARSONS IMPLIED at the news conference that carelessness might have caused the explosion. But he said he was "not interested in pointing the finger at anybody. The blame rests with me since I am in charge."

Using natural gas, he said, "is like driving an automobile. Treat it with respect and it will provide you a service. If you don't respect it, in all likelihood it will cause you trouble."

Among the victims of the blast were Allen Rhodes, 55, the senior vice

president for operations, and his son, Rex, 34, who was a warehouseman. Another son, Larry, was injured but not hospitalized.

The propane tank, loaded on a flatbed truck, had been driven into a work area on the lower level of the office and shop facility to be prepared for shipment to the new Telluride, Colo., airport, Parsons said. It was nearly empty, but still contained some propane.

Beer may be the newest health aid

BALTIMORE (UPI) — A beer a day keeps the doctor away 25 percent more of the time — at least when compared to non-drinkers and hard liquor users in a new Johns Hopkins study released Tuesday.

Researchers studied data on 8,000 people over age 15 and found those who were considered moderate beer drinkers were sick less often than people who did not drink or those who drank hard liquor or wine.

Thomas Turner, president of the Hopkins Alcoholic Beverage Medical Research Foundation and dean emeritus of the Hopkins School of

Medicine, said further research is required before a definitive statement can be made concerning beer drinking, but evidence is mounting.

"It is very interesting and the results look quite clear. There is a great deal of evidence accumulating all over the Western World that moderate drinking is associated with better health," he said. "The indications are that certainly it does seem to be associated with better health."

Turner said moderate drinking was determined by a person's weight, giving as an example three beers for a 150-pound person over a 24-hour

period. The study was based on a door-to-door health survey of 17,249 Canadians and later reviewed by doctors, who studied the total amount of illness in 8,000 of these people.

Stephen Push, spokesman for Johns Hopkins Hospital, said doctors calculated the expected amount of illness in beer drinkers to see if an apparent decreased number of reported illnesses could simply be chance.

"But they found that there was a one-in-one-thousand possibility that it could be chance alone," Push said.

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Metro Iowa exempt

By Jim Duncan Staff Writer

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By Lewis Wayne Greene Staff Writer

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Metro

Iowa City School District seeks exemption from late starting date

By Jeff Duncan
Staff Writer

Iowa City students will start school earlier than other Iowa students if state school officials are convinced the mandated Sept. 1 starting date will harm the quality of education here.

The Iowa City Community School District will seek the exemption if the Iowa City School Board approves the resolution tonight.

District officials said the starting date for Iowa City schools should coincide with the date when activities for the UI's fall classes begin, ensuring that children of UI parents are in school and allowing teachers to enroll in summer classes at the end of the year.

"There are a large number of students whose parents rely on them being in school once they're at work," David Cronin, superintendent of schools, said.

BEFORE THE IOWA Department of Public Instruction will consider exempting Iowa City from the starting date, the district must prove the date will have a "significant negative educational impact" on local educa-

tion. The way the law is written, however, may pose problems for school districts trying to prove bona fide educational harm, said David Bechtel, DPI administrative assistant to the commissioner.

"It would be different if you were going to get hit by a nuclear warhead. That would be a significant negative educational impact," Sen. Joe Brown, D-Montezuma, said.

Cronin said, however, that high absentee rates will be possible while parents are attending UI classes. In addition, teaching standards could suffer if instructors who want to enroll in UI summer classes are still teaching in Iowa City schools.

The exemption would most likely change the starting date by only three or four days, Cronin added.

To date, only about six requests for exemptions have been sent to the DPI, Bechtel said, adding, "I'm sure we'll get more."

LAWMAKERS ALSO oppose August starting dates arguing an earlier start for schools would cause the state to lose millions of tourism dollars.

"I don't think he (Cronin) has a snowball's chance of getting an exemption," said Brown, former chairman of the Senate Education Committee.

Adults and school-age Iowa residents, as well as out-of-staters, spend more money on Iowa's tourist attractions in August than during any other month of the year, Brown said. "In Iowa, we have really discouraged that by having school districts start school in the third week of August," he added. "It's irresponsible."

But Bechtel said tourism is not a major factor in Iowa.

"It is a difficult concept to understand," Bechtel said. "Iowa is not a mecca for Eastern tourists in August."

Also at concern among school districts is the fact that their autonomy is being threatened by state mandates.

"The seven people elected by the community... are in a better position to know what should be done in this school district," Cronin said. "As far as Senator Brown goes, there ought not be any local control in this issue."

Project Green suggests program to preserve Iowa's natural prairie

By Jim Sprague
Staff Writer

Pieces of rare, natural prairie edging Johnson County roadsides could be better preserved if the Johnson County Board of Supervisors follow recommendations presented by Project Green Tuesday.

About 35 members of Project Green, a Johnson County environmental group, offered the board seven recommendations to save and manage the unique roadside flora.

In the group's Rural Roadside Project report, 25 sites were identified which contain native plant species that would be difficult or impossible to replace or replicate. Some of the plants include prairie grasses, ferns, spiderwort, cool season grasses, native thickets, slough grass and wild iris.

County ditches cover about 5,000 to 6,000 acres and form the largest county-managed habitat. Kent Park, the second-largest, consists of 980 acres.

The group recommended the county

engineer place a three-year moratorium on the spraying and excavation of these sites. Project Green would also contact the owners of the property to attempt to arrange proper management of those areas. Ditches are owned by landowners adjacent to the roads, but the county maintains the right of way.

BOTH THE BOARD and Project Green members agreed the most controversial recommendation would be for the county to bill landowners for sediment removal from the ditches. The report stated the filling in of ditches — caused by field erosion — causes "illicit damage to the county's investment."

Lon Drake, a professor in the UI geology department who lives in Oxford, Iowa, prepared the report. Drake said, however, after hearing comments from the board and the county engineer, his group will probably not pursue this recommendation.

The study was prepared in response to complaints and dissatisfaction

over the county's spraying for weed control, after a private contractor hired to do the job in 1982 oversprayed the necessary areas and killed other vegetation, Drake said.

Other Project Green proposals include:

- Establishing a ditch maintenance program in which tax credits would go to owners who maintain their roadsides in a desirable manner.
- Having Project Green, the state wildlife biologist and the county engineer work together to design a mini-course for those employed as sprayers, emphasizing plant identification.
- Purchasing strips of land along the roadway where snowdrifting is a problem and planting natural windbreaks instead of regrading the roadway.
- Educating rural landowners on the rights, responsibilities and opportunities of roadside management.

The board and the county engineer are expected to reply to the recommendations in January.

Faculty to study pros and cons of limited terms

By Lewis Wayne Greene
Staff Writer

The UI Faculty Council voted unanimously to study the possibility of limiting the terms of top UI administrators Tuesday.

Eckhard Ziegler, UI pediatrics professor and a member of the council, suggested a committee be formed to look into the pros and cons of setting a term of office for all UI officials, ranging from the head of the smallest department to UI President James O. Freedman.

UI administrators presently have different contractual terms of office and the highest officials serve from year-to-year at the discretion of the state Board of Regents, UI Vice President for Academic Affairs Richard Remington said.

"If we find what we currently have serves the university best, then so be it," Ziegler said. "If we find that term appointments would serve the university best, then we ought to go that way."

Ziegler said one positive aspect of specifying set terms of office would be that administrators would be more accountable for their actions.

Limiting the terms of office could also make the evaluation process that all UI administrators undergo periodically more meaningful, he said.

BUZ EGLE also pointed out "there are obvious disadvantages to term appointments at any level and those disadvantages need to be reviewed." He said one of those disadvantages might be instability in top UI positions. Ziegler said some Big Ten universities, including the University of Minnesota, have limited-term appointments that are typically renewed.

Remington, who might be one of the UI administrators to have his term of office changed if such a system were instituted, told the faculty council he has seen a limited-term system work reasonably well at the University of Michigan.

But he stopped short of fully endorsing such a change, saying that having one system control the terms of offices of all UI administrators might work against the decentralized nature of the UI, which he said was one of its greatest strengths.

"I worry just a little bit, moving to an overly-centralized centralized mode," Remington said.

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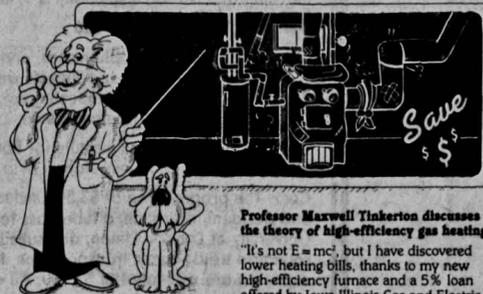
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Weekly calendar

Friday, Dec. 20, when your last final is finally completed, you can clear out of town. Unless your final ends later in the afternoon or evening, and you haven't really had a chance to pack because you've been studying (well, mostly studying) every night until 1 or 2 a.m. — or unless you're graduating, and are sticking around to participate in Saturday's commencement exercises.

So maybe you actually leave town Saturday, or even Sunday, which may not be so bad if you live in the Midwest, or if you're flying, but if you have to drive a few hundred miles, or if the weather's turned as nasty as it did at the end of Thanksgiving break...

Well, that's probably about the time you start wondering why school ends five days before Christmas, but doesn't start again until 19 days after New Year's. At least you can be thankful that you're not one of the instructors still in town grading those Thursday and Friday finals; they may not be done until the 23rd or 24th.

Technically, the month-long holiday is semester break, not Christmas vacation. But obviously both purposes are served, and those who wish to celebrate Christmas with family and friends could have more opportunity to do so with a slight alteration in the calendar.

It would benefit a majority of students and faculty members if the school calendar were designed in future years so that semester break ran from approximately the middle of December to the middle of January. Flights would be easier to schedule than the last-possible-minute-before-Christmas variety. Students would have a chance to participate in more family preparations for the holidays, rather than arriving home exhausted from just-ended-finals with only enough time to fight the worst shopping crowds of the year for the limited gift selections still available at the local mall. Everyone would have more leeway to postpone travel home during hazardous weather conditions.

Any calendar change that moved semester break to an earlier point in December would also increase the likelihood that Jewish students and faculty could spend all or part of Hanukkah at home with their families. (The date of the eight-day Hanukkah celebration is determined by the Jewish lunar calendar.)

Some administrative assumptions about finals week might have to be altered to permit this proposal (for instance, must finals week always begin on Monday and end on Friday?), but the advantages of an earlier break substantially outweigh the obstacles.

Hoyt Olsen
Staff Writer

Scholar-ship

Engineering student Jeff McKinney put the UI on the map academically this week, becoming one of 32 Americans to win the prestigious Rhodes scholarship.

McKinney's road to the Rhodes was a long one. Endless hours of classwork, research and study went into his academic preparation. His work with mentally and physically disabled children, leadership positions in campus groups and dedication to athletics as demonstrated on the race track substantiate the fact that McKinney is a well-rounded college student.

Too often the academic excellence of a university is overlooked while more trivial pursuits are lauded. The Rhodes is awarded to those who excel in what college students are supposed to excel in: scholarship.

McKinney's accomplishments are something all UI students and staff should be proud of. He has helped to prove that the UI is truly an institution of higher education.

Mary Boone
Assistant News Editor

Letters

Help wanted

To the Editor:

In reference to Gov. Terry Branstad's recent attempt to cash in on the popularity of the Rose Bowl-bound Hawkeye football team, I would like to remind you that the reason why the Iowa football program rose from the bottom of the Big Ten to the top of the Top Ten in just a few short years is because the UI did the simple thing — they hired a new coach.

In the midst of the worst economic times since the Great Depression, maybe the state of Iowa should follow the UI's example.

David J. Manderscheid
711 E. Burlington St.

Atlas shrugged

To the Editor:

Yikes! Another "map" by Jeffrey Sedam. As if last Friday's blunder of substituting South America for Africa weren't enough, on Tuesday Sedam drastically altered Poland's border and connected Scandinavia to the continent of Europe.

Steve Borgman

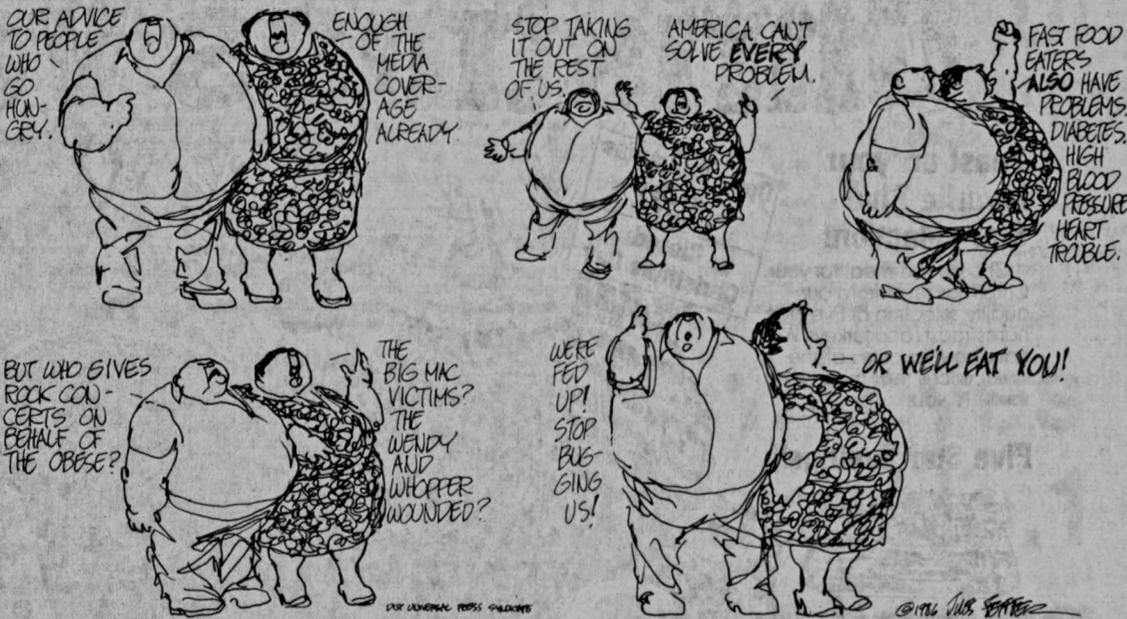
So before you get out your fat-tip magic markers again, you ought to enroll in the Geography Department's Maps and Mapping class. But if you don't have time in your map-making schedule to study cartography, the very least you could do is look at a world atlas every once in a while.

Helen Garner
807 E. Washington St.

You heard it here first

To the Editor:

What gives? I hadn't realized until Tuesday that Czechoslovakia had overrun eastern Austria. According to the map drawn by Jeffrey Sedam, a large portion of Austria, including the federal capital, Vienna, is now inside the iron curtain. How can George Shultz visit Budapest and pretend nothing has happened? Fortunately, it seems that some of Austria remains free, as indicated by the continued publication of the exchange rates for the Austrian schilling. Please keep us posted for more news on the Czech-Austrian conflict.



The great mysteries of football

YOU CALL THIS a game? Eleven hypertrophied men in armor thudding against each other in order to retain possession of a brown spheroid made from the skin of a pig?

Men whose necks and thighs, even without the arms, are the size and strength of aging oaks? You call these guys athletes? You call this a game?

And another thing: What sort of team would name itself after the optical organ of a bird of prey?

Those are the sorts of meaningless questions I used to ask about football. Now I try to be kind. My 13-year-old is a football maniac.

WELL, NO. That's an exaggeration. But for the past five or six years Joel has been going to all the Hawkeyes' home football games with his mother, and his enthusiasm is contagious. This fall he was even playing football himself on a junior-high team, and to show my sports-mindedness I had to go to all his games and yell obscenities at the opposing teams.

That explains why I am aware of all the Big Ten ratings. That explains why I have memorized all the scores of the UPI's top 20 teams. That explains why I know that Iowa is going to the Rose Bowl.



T.N.R. Rogers

Pretty strange, having an athlete for a son. When I was a kid I was hopelessly weak and uncoordinated. When my best friend, John Brooke Carraway, put on his football jersey and went out to toss a few with his pal Buster, I skulked homeward and buried myself in a book.

FOOTBALL? I didn't know any-

thing about it except that it was a way to get dirty and maybe acquire a subdural hemorrhage or two. My parents had met at a Harvard-Yale game, but that was in '23; for all I knew, football had gone out with coonskin coats, ukeleles and unhappy investors hurling themselves from windows. I knew that football was still played at Notre Dame (the world-famous Hunchbacks) and I was vaguely aware that D.C., where I lived, was home to a pro team — but if you had mentioned Redskins to me, my first thought would have been of the salted ones you could buy at Kresge's.

Did people really go to football games in those days?

And two related questions that have been bothering me: Did people really drink beer in those days? Did people really have sex?

If college football was ever alive, I had the impression that it died in the '60s — supplanted by those spontaneous campus happenings in which points could be made, on the one side, by setting a police car on fire, and, on the other, by killing or maiming a student or two. Now that was a sport!

ONLY WHEN I came to Iowa did I realize that football was not dead but only soporific. This is the only place I've ever lived

where the football play-by-play, droning above you like a relentless gnat, follows you even while you are loitering in the aisles of K-Mart or Hy-Vee or Dildoes 'n' Stuff; where you can strike up a conversation with a stranger on any downtown street simply by volleying back and forth insightful comments about the football team:

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"Yup."
"Yup."

HAWKEYE FEVER! It's catching, friends!

It is, I admit it. This fall, overcome by the sudden fits of mental deterioration that are either symptomatic of early Alzheimer's disease or of television ownership, I've watched several of Iowa's games myself. I've sat mesmerized in front of the tube long enough that I now know the meaning of certain recondite football terms, such as "conversion," "field goal," "safety," "first down" and "this Bud's for you."

But that one question — why a team should be named after the eyeball of a bird — sorry, friends. The answer to that one still escapes me.

T.N.R. Rogers is an Iowa City writer. His column appears every other Wednesday.

More than faded jeans, tie dye

I WAS WITH more than a little interest that I read Bruce Nestor's guest opinion decrying the "crusade by UI officials" to end student protests ("Crusade to end protest decry," **DI**, Dec. 2). I am an old protester. I didn't grow up to be a yuppie, but I've brought more with me than faded blue jeans and tie-dye.

Eighteen years ago, before the Old Capitol Mall replaced the bus station and the Fieldhouse replaced the Goodwill store, hundreds of students gathered on the Pentacrest to protest a senseless war. Those students faced FBI agents not only "under cover" in the crowd, but in the windows of adjacent classrooms snapping photos of participants. But the protests went on, despite the picture-taking and undercover agents. The country watched as we employed the democratic process to make itself work.

I cannot pretend that we stopped the war, but the strength of our conviction made a difference. We helped educate the American people as they focused on the questions we were asking. Protesters were able to move beyond concern for FBI photos to educating more and more citizens and influencing public policy.

Personally I find apathy, ignorance and lack of social conscience much greater obstacles than videotapes and undercover agents. Our responsibilities as American citizens include more than singing the national anthem and paying income tax.

ACTIVISTS OF THE present, consider the reflections of an old protester:

- There is a difference between free speech in peaceful assembly and disrupting UI business. The UI has a moral obligation and a right to carry on business expeditiously and to ensure the safety of employees. UI officials are willing to protect First Amendment freedoms. But they are not willing to tolerate occupied offices and destruction of property. Are those tactics any more appropriate than videotaping and undercover agents?
- Check your facts. While UI Assistant to the

Guest Opinion

President Julia Mears may have attended a conference that suggested ways to "squell" student protest, does she personally advocate the use of those measures? Take the time to find out. You will find her an individual of immense integrity.

• Be careful not to waste energy on "them-and-us" frustrations. All of "them" are entitled to their opinions, most of them are individuals of integrity and some of them will join you.

• Educate yourself, your friends, your parents, your classmates. Use your energy to inform others as you ask them to take a stand. Beware of the thrill and glory seekers. Their lack of education and substance will hurt your cause.

• Protest is not subversive. It is a democratic right guaranteed by the First Amendment. But keep in mind the difference between "beating the system" and making it work.

• Don't overestimate the power of the UI. It doesn't make the laws and policies that govern our country. Don't forget your legislators, governors and judges. Don't forget consumer boycotts and letter-writing campaigns and petitions.

• Don't underestimate the power of the UI. It is still a forum for the pursuit of knowledge and truth. Within it are resources; books, expertise, research and, most importantly, others who feel the way you do.

• Think creatively. If you wish others to consider the ethics of your cause, you may very well have to educate them in the ethical process. Push for more ethics classes, even an ethics department. Most of us haven't been educated on the importance of being ethical, or how to cope if we are.

• Take heart. Protest works. The Civil Rights and anti-war movements worked. We

have affirmative action; we have voting rights for blacks; we have people protesting our involvement in Central America. And the country did not roll over and play dead during Watergate. Protesters motivated the American people, however briefly, to ask questions, to petition, to employ the democratic process, to exercise rights and responsibilities. Richard Nixon will tell you it worked.

• Be affirmed. The political upbringing of my generation revolved around assassinations, a fight for civil rights and a senseless war. Without comparable turmoil to serve as motivation, you who protest today are spurred by a social and political conscience. Bless you.

• Don't stop. Risk-taking is a part of protest. Vulnerability is a part of protest. Ask Rosa Parks and Cesar Chavez. (Many years ago we had union lettuce and non-union lettuce in our dorm cafeteria lines. The system works.) Apartheid is wrong and it will fail. Help it fail. Then don't stop with apartheid. Listen to your other Third World brothers and sisters. Listen to the people of color in your own country. Listen to the threat of nuclear holocaust. Don't stop.

Humor an old protester. This is not an attempt to be maternalistic, paternalistic or pious. It is meant to share some insights I wish I'd had many years ago. It is not meant to relate only to 60s experiences. I continue to protest. I was on campus last spring for the anti-apartheid protests. So were my children, who are in kindergarten and second grade. I explained what was happening. I did not require their participation, but I did ask their attention. They know, however simplistically, that we have the right to say what we believe. We have a right to change things that are wrong. They know that we can make the system work.

Old protesters never die... they just go marching on.

Susanne K.F. Watson, a UI graduate student, is employed by the UI Episcopal chaplancy.

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Soccer

By Steve Sands
 Staff Writer

A UI ad hoc committee against the establishment of a varsity sport. The committee, which reported to the Board of Athletics, favored the addition of soccer to the current financial situation. Annette Fitz, head of the committee, said that the current financial situation of the school is such that it cannot support a varsity soccer team.

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Olymp

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—Retton won her third American Cup and appeared on TV to push hamburgers and buns in 1985, but she was absent from the World Figure Skating Championships in 1985. Mitch Gaylord, who shows off his statuesque physique in magazine ads, away. So did Julianne Margulies, though the unbalanced beam routine she performs in a very artistic manner for an investment of up to \$100,000.

In fact, of the 10 American athletes who brought home medals from the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics, only three — Scott Johnson, Billie Jean King and the United States women's national basketball team.

DESPIITE THE INFLATION of the sport following the Los Angeles Games, the loss of the veterans to other interests is a major problem.

The women's team finished behind five Eastern Europeans; the men, hampered by a first-round injury to David Mitchell, finished ninth. The Americans' best finish was a 14th in the all-around finals by American champion Mar. 15, of Monterey Park, California, who finished 22nd in the all-around finals.

The men failed to qualify for the apparatus final. The women's vault competition and final was a tie for sixth among the competitors.

BOTH U.S. MEN'S COACH Grossfeld and women's coach Don Peters shrugged off the rebuilding process and any team comprised of young adults. "Our future looks bright," said Grossfeld. "Thousands of little kids are going into the gymnasium."

Rumor

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AKRON, Ohio (UPI)—Notre Dame football coach Paul Hackett will be named head coach at Akron University, a station reported Tuesday. The station, WAKR, learned from sources in the athletic department that Coach Jim Denison, who led the team to the Division I championship last year, had been named to the position as assistant director.

Neither the athletic director, Dave Adams, or Akron University, William Muse, reached for comment. The school has scheduled a news conference for Tuesday.

The station said that Hackett will be named head coach at Akron University if it is confirmed that he will leave Notre Dame.

YOUNGSTOWN official Paul Faust Tuesday if it is confirmed that he will leave Notre Dame.

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Soccer denied status as varsity sport at UI

By Steve Sands
Staff Writer

A UI ad hoc committee decided against the establishment of soccer as a varsity sport Tuesday.

The committee, which presented a report to the Board in Control of Athletics, favored the concept of the addition of soccer to the men's varsity program, but added the current financial budget at Iowa can't support a program.

Annette Fitz, head of the com-

mittee, said a new committee should be established to "review and evaluate the current sports program and make recommendations for future direction of these programs" in a memorandum to the board.

The new committee would also consider adopting soccer at a later date, and develop criteria for selection of new sports, and continuing or dropping current sports.

The ad hoc committee, which

began examining the proposal in June, reported that soccer is not a self-supporting sport at any of the five Big Ten schools which have it as a varsity sport.

THE REPORT also said fan interest is "modest, ranging from less than 1,000 at many soccer meets to perhaps as many as 10,000 for major championship matches."

The committee also reported that soccer at Iowa would go

through three phases before giving out 11 scholarships, make at least one trip to play top-flight institutions, and compete with all available Big Ten teams and participate in the NCAA regional playoffs.

The initial cost would be \$77,900, and jump to \$184,500 by phase three.

Finally, the report said Region II of the Youth Soccer Association, including Iowa, has seen a slight

decrease in participation, from 160,953 participants in 1983-84 to 153,572 in 1984-85.

IN OTHER NEWS, Iowa Athletic Director Bump Elliot reported that almost 30,000 Rose Bowl ticket applications were received by the UI ticket office.

Iowa received an allotment of about 21,000 tickets, but had to give 200 tickets apiece to the nine other Big Ten schools.

Elliot said the number of applications was 7,000 to 8,000 more than 1982, when Iowa lost to Washington 28-0 in Pasadena, Cal.

Although all student season ticket holders who ordered tickets were accommodated, Associate Athletic Director Larry Bruner said priority to the public was based on donations, and estimated the cut-off range between \$250 to \$500.

U.S. team rebuilds following Olympics

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—Mary Lou Retton won her third straight American Cup and appeared frequently on TV to push cereal, hamburgers and batteries in 1985, but she was conspicuously absent from the World Gymnastics Championships at Montreal.

Mitch Gaylord, who regularly shows off his statuesque pectorals in magazine ads, also stayed away. So did Julianne McNamara, though the uneven bars and balance beam routines she performs in a very artistic TV ad for an investment company appear up to competition standards.

In fact, of the 10 American gymnasts who brought home medals from the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics, only three — Tim Daggett, Scott Johnson and Pam Bileck — were on the teams that represented the United States at the world championships.

DESPITE THE INFLUX of thousands of American children into the sport following the '84 Games, the loss of the Olympic veterans to other interests hurt badly.

The women's team finished sixth behind five Eastern bloc countries; the men, hampered by a first-round injury to Dan Hayden, finished ninth.

The Americans' best individual finish was a 14th in the women's all-around finals by current American champion Sabrina Mar, 15, of Monterey Park, Calif. Johnson, 23, of Lincoln, Neb., was best among the American men, finishing 22nd in the individual finals.

The men failed to qualify anyone into the apparatus finals. Mar represented the women in the vault competition and finished in a tie for sixth among eight competitors.

BOTH U.S. MEN'S Coach Abie Grossfeld and women's Coach Don Peters shrugged off the low finishes as part of the natural rebuilding process undergone by any team comprised of teenagers and young adults.

"Our future looks bright," Peters said. "Thousands of little kids in the U.S. went into gymnastics



Backhand

Bernie Brandenburg works on her backstroke kick during the Iowa women's swim team practice in the Field House pool Tuesday. The Hawkeyes will be going to Hawaii over winter break to train and compete.

Rumor mill has Faust taking job as Akron football coach

AKRON, Ohio (UPI) — Former Notre Dame football Coach Gerry Faust will be named head coach at Akron University, a television station reported Tuesday night.

The station, WAKR, said it had learned from sources in Akron's athletic department that current Coach Jim Denison, who led the team to the Division I-AA playoffs this year, had been asked to take a position as assistant athletic director.

Neither the athletic director, Dave Adams, or Akron's president, William Muse, could be reached for comment. However, the school has scheduled a 1:30 p.m. news conference for Wednesday.

The station said athletic officials at Youngstown State University, where Faust had interviewed last week, were concerned the former Notre Dame coach might take the Akron position.

YOUNGSTOWN officials asked Faust Tuesday if it was true.



Gerry Faust

Faust reportedly told them he could not comment.

In 18 years at Cincinnati Moeller High School, Faust had a record

of 174-17-2 and won five state championships.

On the strength of that showing, Faust was offered the job at Notre Dame to replace Dan Devine. However, in five years at Notre Dame he had a 30-26-1 record, the worst ever compiled by a Notre Dame coach.

If Faust does take the Akron job, it would fit in with Muse's plans to upgrade the school's athletic program. Muse was president of Texas A&M when football Coach Jackie Sherrill was lured from the University of Pittsburgh.

Two weeks ago, Akron applied for admission to the Mid-American Conference.

Denison's removal, however, may spark some negative reaction.

He's been a popular coach, with an 80-62-2 record in his 13 years at the Akron helm.

In 1976, the year Akron played for the Division II championship, the Zips won a school-record 10 games.

Edmonton star is sentenced for impaired driving charge

EDMONTON, Alberta (UPI) — Dave Hunter of the Edmonton Oilers was sentenced to jail for four months Tuesday on his third impaired driving charge.

Immediately after the sentencing, which was witnessed by Oiler team officials and some players, Hunter's lawyer, Ed Molstad, told reporters he would immediately launch an appeal against the conviction and sentences on two of three charges faced by Hunter.

Molstad said he planned to be in a higher court later in the day making an application for release of Hunter, pending further court proceedings.

Provincial Court Judge Percy Marshall convicted Hunter, 27, on Sept. 10 of driving while impaired by alcohol, refusing a breathalyzer test and driving without a valid operator's licence.

THE OFFENSES OCCURRED Jan. 17, 1985, less than five months after Hunter's second impaired driving conviction. His first conviction on the charge took place in 1981.

Under the Canadian Criminal Code, repeat offenders of impaired driving are subject to mandatory jail sentences. In Hunter's case the minimum sentence was three months but Marshall imposed four months because of the

closeness of the second and third offenses.

A minimum sentence could have allowed Hunter to serve his sentence intermittently or after the current hockey season is over, as Molstad requested, but the law does not allow this for terms beyond the minimum.

Marshall said the fact Hunter's second and third convictions were less than five months apart is "bordering on contempt" for the country's drinking and driving laws and "takes the matter beyond consideration of a minimum sentence."

HUNTER WAS SENTENCED to three months on the breathalyzer violation to be served concurrently and was given time to pay a \$750 fine for driving while disqualified.

Judge Marshall said Hunter's considerable activities in the community at his own expense are very commendable and the Oiler left wing has "too much to lose" by continuing to be involved with alcohol.

He agreed with the defense lawyer that Hunter has been subjected to punishment before his court sentencing through the vast amount of media attention the case has received and by his wife suffering a miscarriage due to stress the charges created.

By Jill Hokinson
Staff Writer

The Hawkeyes are ranked No. 1 in yet another sport this season as the Iowa men's gymnastics team earned the top spot in this week's NCAA poll.

Gymnastics rankings are determined by the top scores turned in by teams. Iowa holds the highest score this season with a 276.0.

Iowa Coach Tom Dunn said he wasn't surprised by the top ranking. "The rankings are based on the highest score up until this time," he said.

"I knew this team was better than the team I had last year," he added. Last season the Hawkeyes captured sixth at the NCAA meet.



Tom Dunn

DAN BACHMAN, a gymnast on the Iowa team, said neither he nor his teammates were surprised by the No. 1 ranking. "We have been watching the stats lately to see where we are," he said.

Ohio State, the defending NCAA champion, is second with a 274.25, followed by Oklahoma with a 272.45.

Penn State, which finished third last season at the NCAA championship meet, is No. 4 with a 270.6 mark. No. 5 is Southern Illinois with a 269.45.

Rounding out the top 10 are No. 6 New Mexico with 268.85, No. 7 Stanford with 266.0, No. 8 Nebraska with 265.4, No. 9 Iowa State with 264.35 and No. 10 Minnesota with 261.9.

NEBRASKA FINISHED second at the NCAA championships last year.

Illinois-Chicago is ranked No. 11 with a 260.85. Cal-Berkeley holds the No. 12 spot with a 260.45. Houston-Baptist is No. 13 with 254.35. Illinois came in at No. 14 with a 250.65. Indiana State is ranked No. 15 with 248.2.

Rounding out the top 20 are No. 16 Kent State with 247.5, followed by No. 17 Michigan with 242.05, No. 18 William and Mary with 241.45, No. 19 Air Force Academy with 229.15 and No. 20 Cornell

with 226.7.

"We were pretty sharp in the fall meets," Dunn said. "Hopefully we can keep some of that distance (from the other teams)."

BACHMAN SAID IOWA'S depth is a major reason for the Hawkeyes hitting the 276 early in the season. "Our depth helped us out quite a bit," he said. "The sixth guy is just as strong as the first five."

Dunn said as far as he knows the Hawkeyes have never before been ranked No. 1 in gymnastics. The 1969 Iowa team won the national title, but Dunn said there were no national rankings at the time.

The Iowa coach said he will use the top ranking to motivate his team. "It'll also help us in terms of confidence," he said.

The No. 1 ranking will also help the Hawkeyes psyche out their opponents. "It shows now that we'll be a tough team to beat," Bachman said. "It will also make a big impression on other teams and judges."

The Hawkeyes posted the top score in the nation against Iowa State, Dec. 5. Iowa defeated the Cyclones, 276.0 to 259.5.

Iowa also owned the previous top score in the country of 274.45 scored at the Windy City Invitational in Chicago, Nov. 23.

Sportsbrief

'Blue Moon' Odom released from jail

WESTMINSTER, Calif. (UPI) — Former Oakland A's pitcher John "Blue Moon" Odom was released from jail on his own recognizance Tuesday amid speculation the case against him for allegedly attacking his wife may eventually be dropped.

West Orange County Municipal Court Judge Michael Beecher decided to free Odom after reading a confidential report from a psychiatrist who interviewed the unemployed athlete, a study apparently indicating Odom did not pose a danger to his wife or himself and would return to court.

The judge also postponed Odom's arraignment until Wednesday to allow the attorney for the former baseball star time to prepare for proceedings.

Prosecutor Arnold Westra predicted, however, the case may never reach trial.

Westra said it is common in domestic dispute trials to order the defendant to undergo counseling sessions, and to drop the case if court officials, victim, and psychiatrists are convinced the alleged violent behavior will not be repeated.

Scoreboard

NFL Standings

American Conference	
Team	W. L. T. Pct. PF. PA.
NY Giants	11 4 0 .733 400 320
New England	10 5 0 .667 328 287
NY Jets	10 5 0 .667 356 254
Indianapolis	4 11 0 .267 286 370
Buffalo	2 13 0 .133 200 353

National Conference	
Team	W. L. T. Pct. PF. PA.
LA Raiders	11 4 0 .733 338 302
Denver	10 5 0 .667 353 305
Seattle	8 7 0 .533 325 276
San Diego	8 7 0 .533 433 397
Kansas City	5 10 0 .333 279 326

East	
Team	W. L. T. Pct. PF. PA.
NY Giants	10 5 0 .667 341 302
Washington	9 6 0 .600 371 273
Philadelphia	9 6 0 .600 270 286
St. Louis	6 9 0 .400 249 275
St. Louis	5 10 0 .333 262 387

Central	
Team	W. L. T. Pct. PF. PA.
x-Chicago	14 1 0 .933 419 181
Minnesota	10 5 0 .667 311 222
Green Bay	7 8 0 .467 317 336
Detroit	7 8 0 .467 290 329
Tampa Bay	2 13 0 .133 277 428

West	
Team	W. L. T. Pct. PF. PA.
x-LA Rams	11 4 0 .733 331 261
San Francisco	9 6 0 .600 380 247
New Orleans	5 10 0 .333 284 385
Atlanta	3 12 0 .200 266 442

Friday's Games	
Game	Time
Denver at Seattle	7 p.m.

Saturday's Games	
Game	Time
Pittsburgh at NY Giants	11:30 a.m.
Washington at St. Louis	3 p.m.

Sunday's Games	
Game	Time
Atlanta at New Orleans	noon
Buffalo at Miami	noon
Chicago at Detroit	noon
Cincinnati at New England	noon
Cleveland at NY Jets	noon
Green Bay at Tampa Bay	noon
Philadelphia at Minnesota	noon
San Diego at Kansas City	noon
Dallas at San Francisco	3 p.m.
Houston at Indianapolis	3 p.m.

Monday's Game	
Game	Time
LA Raiders at LA Rams	8 p.m.

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Cruiserweight — Champion: Bernard Benton, United States.
1. Carlos DeLeon, Puerto Rico. 2. Bashiru Ali, Nigeria. 3. Alfonso Ratiff, United States. 4. Ricky Parkey, United States. 5. Leon Spinks, United States. 6. Boone Pultz, United States. 7. Chisanda Murti, Zambia. 8. Doroy Gaymon, United States. 9. Anthony Davis, United States. 10. Michael Greer, United States.

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1. Marvin Johnson, United States. 2. Price Mama Muhammad, Ghana. 3. J. B. Williams, United States. 4. Eddie Mustafa Muhammad, United States. 5. Leslie Stewart, Trinidad. 6. Eddie Davis, United States. 7. Alex Blanchard, Holland. 8. Jean Marie Embe, Cameroon. 9. Willie Edwards, United States. 10. Bobby Czyz, United States.

Middleweight — Champion: Marvellous Marvin Hagler, United States.
1. James Shuler, United States. 2. James Kinchen, United States. 3. Herol Graham, England. 4. Dwight Dason, United States. 5. Don Lee, United States. 6. John Collins, United States. 7. Ayub Kalule, Uganda. 8. Wilfredo Beniz, Puerto Rico. 9. Mark Kaylor, England. 10. Lindell Holmes, United States.

Super welterweight — Champion: Thomas Hearns, United States.
1. John Mugabi, Uganda. 2. Julian Jackson, Virgin Islands. 3. Duane Thomas, United States. 4. Matthew Hilton, Canada. 5. Baek In-Chul, South Korea. 6. Buster Drayton, United States. 7. David Braxton, United States. 8. Mark Medel, United States. 9. Fred Hutchings, United States. 10. Wilfredo Beniz, Puerto Rico. 11. Darnell Knox, United States.

Welterweight — Champion: Milton McCrory, United States.
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Sports

Ways to fight the indoor blues

It's finals week. You have a lot of pent up energy and you want to get rid of it. It's also very cold out and you are not too thrilled about running outside. What can you do? Run inside, of course.

I know a lot of people are not too excited about running anywhere between 10 to 14 repetitions laps just to complete one mile. Then, if you want to add a few more miles you may become dizzy very easily.

Running inside, though, is not all bad, and with a little effort and practice you might welcome the break from Mother Nature once or twice a week.

I have been forced to run inside more than I am used to because a sore ankle will not allow me to take the twists and turns of snow and ice. I'm adjusting nicely and here are a few tips that might make your run inside more enjoyable.

Don't start out with a negative attitude. It won't help your run and, in fact, it will probably

Brad Zimanek

make you more miserable.

WHEN YOU START running don't look at the other runners on the opposite side of the track. This may enhance the feeling you are running in a circle. Look ahead and concentrate on the straight-away in front of you.

Also, do not count laps. This can be discouraging. Does the phrase, "Was that my sixteenth or seventeenth?" sound familiar?

An easy solution is not counting at all. If you usually run an eight-minute-per-mile pace and you want to run about three miles, just time yourself and run for 24 minutes.

If you still want to count laps it might be easier if you start your count over after each mile for less chance of a mix-up.

I should know. I used to run 84

laps around a small track in high school each gym period to get in my six-mile workout.

Now you know how to run and how to count, (sounds like something familiar from grade school days) but how do you keep from getting bored?

The answer is not easy, but it can be done. Other than running with headphones, which seems to be more popular indoors than out, there are ways to forget you are running in circles.

Monday afternoon after one of my finals, I decided to run before hitting the books once again. I went over to the Field House and began my run. The people kept me from becoming bored.

JUST TAKE A look at all the shapes and sizes. I'm always fascinated when I see the people. I wonder what makes them get out the door and start running. Rarely do I see the same people twice.

But Monday, I saw a rather heavy young man stretch and then go

for a run of about a mile. I was impressed that he started running. He wasn't in the best of shape, but he was trying, and he seemed to be pleased with his attempt.

I also saw a couple, whom I have seen at Hillcrest, go for a run. I was interested in knowing who convinced who to go for the run. I would lay my money on the girl from the S-200's because she had the running shoes on and he did not, but who knows, I could be wrong.

These types of thinking games can keep you going. Eventually the thinking games might revolve around yourself. You may even learn a few things about yourself you didn't know.

There is a good chance, though, that your mind will keep you busy long enough and your run will be over. Then you can go back to contemplating more important things.

Brad Zimanek is a DI staff writer. His running column appears every other Wednesday.

Richardson to eulogize Maris

FARGO, N.D. (UPI) — Former New York Yankee second baseman Bobby Richardson will deliver the eulogy and Roger Maris Jr. will speak for the family at Thursday's funeral for the elder Maris, baseball's single season home run champion.

Richardson, the Most Valuable Player in the 1962 World Series, played in the infield in 1961 when Maris hit 61 homers to break Babe Ruth's record. Maris died Saturday of lymphatic cancer at 51.

The Rev. John E. Moore of West Fargo, who knew the Maris family while Maris was growing up in North Dakota, will deliver the

homily at services at St. Mary's Church in Fargo.

Several of Maris' former teammates are among the pall bearers, including Mike Shannon, formerly with the St. Louis Cardinals; and Bill Skowron, Cleve Boyer, Whitey Ford and Mickey Mantle, formerly with the New York Yankees.

OTHER PALL BEARERS will include current St. Louis Cardinal manager Whitey Herzog, former Minnesota Twin Bob Allison, Dr. George Surprise of Kansas City, New York businessman Julie Issacson and Fargo residents Dick Savageau, Robert

Wood and Don Gooselaw.

Maris is to be buried at Holy Cross Cemetery, where the family of his wife Patricia Ann is interred.

Gov. George Sinner, who is to attend the funeral, ordered flags at half-staff around the state Thursday in Maris' honor.

The Rev. Al Bitz, pastor at St. Mary's, will preside over a prayer service Wednesday night at the church where Maris attended mass as a boy.

Wreaths Monday were placed at the Roger Maris museum, which has 162 items donated by the left-handed power hitter two years ago, including home run

balls Nos. 54 to 60 from Maris' record-breaking season. The museum was built by the American Legion to honor its hometown hero.

Maris was diagnosed as having lymphatic cancer two years ago, but doctors said it had gone undetected for five years. He died at a Houston hospital, and doctors said his condition had been deteriorating since he was admitted Nov. 20.

A powerful hitter and Gold Glove winner, Maris was born in Hibbing, Minn., on Sept. 10, 1934. He grew up in Fargo, a city of 61,300 on the border of North Dakota and Minnesota.

Bengals' Wyche predicts title

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Cincinnati Coach Sam Wyche predicted Tuesday his Bengals will beat the odds and win the AFC Central Division championship this weekend.

"In my heart, I think we're going to win this thing," said Wyche. "I think things are going to fall in place."

Three games must "fall in place" for the Bengals to win. On Saturday, Pittsburgh must beat the New York Giants and on Sunday, the New York Jets must defeat Cleveland and Cincinnati must beat New England.

If any of those three games don't turn out that way, Cleveland takes the title.

Although the Steelers have been eliminated from the playoffs, Wyche expects "Pittsburgh pride" to carry them to victory over the Giants.

"PITTSBURGH IS A team full of pride, with a tremendous organization," said Wyche. "And this is the time when organization pays off, when you've got to come back with nothing really at stake other than maintaining that pride in your organization. I think they'll give the Giants a tough battle."

"Cleveland and the New York Jets is going to be a dogfight. Two great teams and right now, both of them are playing well. The advantage goes to the Jets, simply because they're at home."

Gymnastics

after the 1984 Olympics. We'll be able to draw on them by 1992."

That still may not be enough. American gymnasts were stunned by the obvious superiority of their Soviet Union counterparts, who, with most of its Eastern allies, boycotted the Los Angeles Games.

"We have the skills, but we don't have the strength of the Soviets,"

Johnson said. "We need to use new training methods to muscle our bodies through different sets of movements such as handstands, pushups and multiple sets of crosses on the still rings."

THE WOMEN NOTED that the United States also lags behind the Soviet Union in artistic interpretation and flexibility as well as competitive fire.

"Because Pittsburgh's game is on Saturday, the Bengals could be eliminated before they take the field Sunday. But Wyche won't even recognize that possibility."

"I'm optimistic and positive in my thinking," he said. "We'll have this team ready to play for all the marbles Sunday."

"WE'VE GOT TO prepare all week long in anticipation of Pittsburgh's victory. We can't wait till Saturday and say, 'Whoa, they won, let's get ready to play hard.'"

"We've got to get ready this week. We will practice this week as if our title hopes depend on it, because they do. I really believe that. We're still in it, no ques-

tion."

To prepare otherwise, figured Wyche, would be the same as not preparing at all.

"If you say, 'Let's prepare just in case everything goes right, you're not going to get ready to play the Patriots,'" he said. "Sure, we need Pittsburgh to win Saturday, but that won't help us if we don't beat the Patriots."

"If you approach it any other way, you're just conceding. And we're not made of that kind of material. I'm not worried about our guys. Our guys will play this thing to the hilt."

Wyche said he and his assistant coaches had already come up with more "fresh ideas" than usual for Sunday's game plan.

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Sports

Nilsson for first

MADONNA DI CA (UPI) — Jonas Nilsson, a 22-year-old Swedish skier, won his first World Cup slalom Tuesday.

Nilsson, the 22-year-old champion, noted his 11th World Cup triumph with two scrambling Canalone Miramonte aggregate time of one second.

Nilsson's first World Cup triumph came after two years on the way to a record nine wins in giant slalom here by mark and the 1982 now-retired Stig Ström.

"MADONNA'S ALW for us, Ingemar got here," Nilsson said. "I won in World Cup."

Second on a day was Bojan Krizaj, a Slovenian skier, and current World Cup slalom champion Marc Girardelli of Luxembourg. Girardelli (1:37.67), who won here last year, was trailed by Paul Frommelt of Liechtenstein. "I had big problems

Fashion

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Camacho

to overdress for a night he only spent about \$50 on outfit for Wednesday's 10-round bout at Roach.

Camacho's manager, Tonya, said Camacho was matching sequined shoes and a cape.

"They're a kind of turquoise color, with trim," he said. "It's elaborate as the one he won the title. That

Duper

MIAMI (UPI) — Game New England Patriots high and low points Dolphins season.

Six weeks ago, the Dolphins, 17-13, to the chance of Miami playoffs looked slim at the time. Since then, the Dolphins, 17-13, including a 30-27 victory over the Dolphins sole first place in the AFC are many reasons for resurgence, but three are Mark Duper, Mike



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Sports

Nilsson conquers icy conditions for first win in World Cup slalom

MADONNA DI CAMPIGLIO, Italy (UPI) — Jonas Nilsson Tuesday kept alive Sweden's winning tradition at this Italian ski resort as he conquered an icy, technical course to take his first victory in a men's World Cup slalom.

Nilsson, the 22-year-old world slalom champion, notched Sweden's 11th World Cup triumph at Madonna with two scrambling runs down the Canalone Miramonte course for an aggregate time of one minute 37.04 seconds.

But Krizaj, second also in the season-opening slalom at Sestriere, Italy, Dec. 1, took the lead in the Cup slalom standings with 40 points from two races. Nilsson is second with 37.

NEITHER STENMARK, who scored his historic 80th World Cup win last Sunday in a giant slalom, nor Girardelli finished the afternoon's second leg. The Swede caught his right ski on a gate and fell.

"I don't know what happened," said the 29-year-old ace would say. Girardelli's non-finish betrayed his attempt to gain the three points he needed to take over the lead in the overall World Cup standings.

Switzerland's downhill specialist Peter Mueller holds the lead with 70 points, followed by Girardelli with 68.

Fourth on a warm day with above-freezing temperatures softening the snow was Italian Ivano Edalini, only

1/100th of a second slower than Frommelt's time of 1:38.48.

HUBERT STROLZ of Austria placed fifth through the 59 gates in the first run and 63 in the afternoon. He was trailed by Robert Erlacher of Italy and Austrian Guenther Mader in seventh place.

Switzerland's Pirmin Zurbriggen left for home before the race for more rest after trying his form on a slalom practice hill earlier in the day.

Zurbriggen, who got started late in training due to obligatory military service, still hasn't recovered from a fall he took more than a week ago during practice for a downhill at Val d'Isere, France.

The Swiss star, who battled with Girardelli all last season, is expected to race this weekend in a slalom and giant slalom to be staged at Kranjska Gora, Yugoslavia.

World Cup officials said Tuesday afternoon that the women won't resume racing before the new year after two giant slaloms scheduled for Friday and Saturday at Haus, Austria, were washed out by December rains.

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chance, though, will keep you and your run you can be uplating more.

"MADONNA'S ALWAYS been lucky for us, Ingemar got his first win here," Nilsson said. "Now I've finally won in World Cup."

Second on a day when both Stenmark and current World Cup champion Marc Girardelli failed to finish was Bojan Krizaj of Yugoslavia (1:37.67), who won here 12 months ago. He was trailed in third place by Paul Frommelt of Liechtenstein.

Fashionable Camacho set to fight

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Hector "Macho" Camacho doesn't want to overdo for a non-title fight, so he only spent about \$2,700 on a ring outfit for Wednesday night's scheduled 10-round bout against Freddie Roach.

Camacho's manager, Jimmy Montoya, said Camacho would wear matching sequined trunks, robe, shoes and a cape.

"They're a kind of light blue, sort of a turquoise color, with blue aqua trim," he said. "It's not quite as elaborate as the one he wore when he won the title. That one cost over

\$3,000."

Montoya said Camacho spent a lot of time picking out an outfit for his first appearance since winning the World Boxing Council lightweight championship from Jose Luis Ramirez in August.

CAMACHO, 28-0, won the WBC super featherweight in 1983 but gave it up after just one defense.

According to promoter Don King, Camacho, 23, will make his next defense against Sergio Zambrano of Mexico early next year.

but seriously considered retiring from boxing after a knockout at the hands of Greg Haugen last August.

"He used to be my sparring partner and I handled him well in the gym," Roach said. "I played with him and paid for it."

Trainer Eddie Futch advised Roach to retire after the Haugen fight. He stayed at home with his family in Boston for a little over a month and then decided to give boxing another shot. He will do so without Futch, so his father will work his corner against Camacho.

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Duper leads Dolphin comeback

MIAMI (UPI) — Games against the New England Patriots mark both the high and low points of the Miami Dolphins season.

Six weeks ago, the Dolphins lost to the Patriots, 17-13, to fall to 5-4, and the chance of Miami making the playoffs looked slim at best.

Since then, the Dolphins have won six straight, including Monday's 30-27 victory over the Patriots that gave the Dolphins sole possession of first place in the AFC East. There are many reasons for the Dolphin resurgence, but three of the biggest are Mark Duper, Mike Charles and

Hugh Green.

"THAT JETS' GAME (a 21-17 victory Nov. 10) was the big turnaround," Miami Coach Don Shula said Tuesday. "We really took a thrashing from them in New York (a 23-7 loss), so to come back and beat them gave everybody the confidence we were coming back. It all coincides with Duper coming back."

Duper missed seven games with leg injuries, but returned to catch the game-winner against New York. The Miami offense has been in high gear

ever since.

"Defensively, I think it was a matter of Hugh Green (acquired early in the season from Tampa Bay) becoming more and more acclimated to our defensive system. And Mike Charles had an excellent game (Monday) night. He's playing the run much better, and that started with the Jets game."

Early in the season, Charles was forced to play defensive end in place of the injured Kim Bokamper. When Bokamper returned, Charles moved to the middle, and has played well since.

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Band embraces imperfection

By Beth Lucht
Special to The Daily Iowan

THE LESS THAN Adequate Band — it is a bowling team? a bridge club? a group of demented, Satan-worshipping rock 'n' rollers?, or strictly a strange performance art group? The answer is both none and all of the above.

The Less Than Adequate Band is probably the weirdest bunch of people assembled in Iowa City for performance since the Duck's Breath Mystery Theater formed here a decade ago. The jury is still out on whether they are funnier than Duck's Breath, or are even trying to be.

"We knew that we were bad; we knew that we were pathetic and we wanted to burden other people with our sensibilities," explained founding member Jay Niemann.

What is now a full-scale unit of artists started out as a few people playing guitars by the fountain on the downtown pedestrian mall. However, this traditional Iowa City happening was given a new twist by the Less Than Adequate Band.

"We took our show out on the road ... we charged people to make us stop," remembered co-founder John Heck. Niemann added that the group made \$6 the first two times they played.

THE LESS THAN Adequate Band evolved into a larger, slightly more structured group. The band played at the Beaux Arts Ball, a fundraiser for the

"We knew that we were bad; we knew that we were pathetic and we wanted to burden other people with our sensibilities," says Jay Niemann, founding member of the Less Than Adequate Band.

Student Art Federation on Halloween. The performance was approximately 15 minutes long and was done by about 20 performers, each playing the instrument of their choice; the only prerequisite was that each performer not be able to play the selected instrument and therefore would be less-than-adequate. This is typical of a Less Than Adequate Band performance — the concepts stress inadequacy and self-imposed stupidity.

Other performances have included a Macaroni and Cheese show, done while the band was in residence at the Checkered Space in the Art Building, and performances as a real band, with a traditional rock-band setup but without the skills, sounds or rhythms which normally accompany rock concerts.

Compared to the Beaux Arts Ball, the group's next outing was much more negative. The band performed for a colloquium of art students. "They hated us. People wanted to kill us. John was afraid of getting his car vandalized afterwards — that was the extreme of the tension in

the room," band member Luisa Caldwell said. (Heck's car was actually vandalized outside the art building later that week.)

"They thought we were trying to torture them," Niemann said. "This poor reception of art by fellow artists made band members question the current concepts of art."

AS THEY REFLECTED on the reasons for the negative response, they realized they were threatening people's definitions of what art is. The Less Than Adequate Band ultimately concluded that defining or classifying art restricts and damages creativity, Niemann explained. "Saying something is art and something else is not art is defying art ... Art should not be sacred and the word shouldn't be sacred."

Caldwell argued art cannot be judged as art or non-art because of how audiences react to it. "A lot of people say we're not art. That's bullshit. They don't like us but that doesn't mean we're not art."

In the eyes of its band members, the Less Than Adequate Band is

art but also more than art — they define themselves as a possibility rather than a finished project.

Niemann said he likes to think of the band as an exploration of "pataphysics," or the science of possibilities. "That means that you do things that are very open-ended. Never say, 'It's been done before,' because you're cutting yourself off from a lot of things ... I mean, other people breathe, breathing has been done before but people still do it."

Heck elaborated by saying the band is as concerned with quality as it is with possibilities, which he described as "our number one priority."

CURRENTLY, THE group is exploring many possibilities. Along with bizarre performance art the group is interested in the process and product of publicity.

Future projects include a newsletter, less-than-adequate jewelry, a tape of sound pieces by local artists and, of course, a fan club.

No one, not even band members, is sure what the group. It is self-defined art and band members are self-proclaimed stars, but in reality their existence remains ambiguous.

The Less Than Adequate Band takes what it finds around, shatters it, and reflects the pieces of the images that surround us. If the picture you find is ugly, if their planned and meaningless stupidity is disconcerting, look closer: Is it a distorted but strangely accurate picture of the media-world in which we live?

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DOLLS CALL in an infinity of ways, makers Brian and Conni Lynn attract attention to the reproduction of porcelain dolls. "If you've loved a life as a child, it's give them up. You keep playing with them," says Conni Lynn. And these two are done just that; right work can be viewed Dec. 31, in a striking reproduction of the construction. The dolls is between \$15 simple dolls — and more detailed figures barely covers the dolls.

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-William Kloefkorn

William Kloefkorn is Nebraska's State poet. He teaches English at Wesleyan University in Lincoln, Neb. His most recent collection of poems is **A Life Like Mine** published in 1984 by Platte Valley Press of Lincoln.

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Arts/entertainment

Love prompts artisans' work

By Karma Lisa Edwards
Staff Writer

DOLLS CAN BE MADE in an infinite number of ways, but area doll makers Billie McLachlan and Conni Lynch focus their attention to the restoration and reproduction of porcelain dolls.

"If you've loved dolls all your life as a child, it's just hard to keep them up. You just want to give playing with them," McLachlan said.

And these two artisans have done just that; right now their work can be viewed, through Dec. 31, in a striking display in the main lobby of UI Hospitals.

Simple viewing of the dolls does not reveal the intricacies of their construction. The cost of the dolls is between \$15 — for small simple dolls — and \$150, for the more detailed figures, but this barely covers the cost of materials.

"PEOPLE LOOK at the prices on those dolls," Lynch said, "and think, 'Boy, they're making money hand over fist,' but really when you get down to what you're actually making on those dolls, we clear . . ."

McLachlan broke in laughing, "We don't talk about that. Most people cannot afford original antique dolls and the viable

alternative can be found in reproductions."

To reproduce antique dolls, the first thing needed is a two or more part plaster mold. These can either be bought premade from a mold company, sent to a company to be cast or made by the artisan. However, because the plaster heats and expands while curing, it is a risky undertaking.

Even companies that specialize in mold making have accidents, and they have insurance to cover the loss, which can involve thousands of dollars — high-quality molds cost anywhere from \$25 to \$250.

BECAUSE OF the risks involved, many artisans avoid independent mold making. As Lynch pointed out, "When you've got several thousand dollars tied up in a doll and then break the head, it can be a little depressing."

The porcelain is used in a liquid form called "slip" that can be made from powder or bought wet in large jars. After the mold is sufficiently banded together, sometimes using rubber bands, the liquid porcelain is poured in. The slip is swished around inside the mold, forming the walls of the body part, which must be hollow to avoid exploding in the kiln. After the walls

have been built up evenly, the remaining slip is dumped. The clay is given time to dry and then removed from the mold to continue drying. In this stage, the clay is considered "greenware," which is extremely weak and can be broken easily.

AFTER THE DOLL has been dried adequately and has been cleaned up by scraping and sanding, it is ready for firing in a kiln. Sand is spread on the kiln shelves to accommodate movement of the pieces during firing — they shrink approximately 25 percent and any impediment to this necessary motion could cause the piece to crack. The initial firing takes up to 12 hours. When done, the porcelain is ready for decoration.

"Many people say they don't like those long, heavy thick eyebrows," Lynch said. "But if you look back at people's pictures, when they didn't pluck their eyebrows, they really do tend to look that way."

FOR THE EYELASHES — which resemble fish bones — she said, "On the antique dolls, that's the way they painted them. They were very evenly . . . well, I shouldn't say all of them . . . but the good ones were evenly spaced and all the same length and all the same angle . . ."

Obviously, it was more a matter

of stylization than representation. Despite these oddities, the overall result is very lifelike. Children were used as models for some of the dolls.

When the porcelain part of the process is finished the individual pieces are strung together with elastic string inside the hollow body. This allows the doll to be positioned to sit or stand or appear to be taking a step or reaching for something.

PERIOD COSTUMING can be an entirely separate aspect of the doll making process, pursued by a separate staff of artisans, yet in this situation MacLachlan and Lynch are responsible. The examples of their work on display are incredibly detailed, refined and authentic-looking, lending a fine air of history to the exhibit.

"If we lived out near one of those big companies and wanted to go to work," McLachlan said, "we would just be a peon in an assembly line. Instead of giving a personality to each doll, we would just do our jobs; we'd sit there and paint eyebrows all day."

Pictured are two of the porcelain dolls included in a display of dolls restored by Billie McLachlan and Conni Lynch. The display is located in the main lobby of UI Hospitals.

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UI writer wins literature award

By Jill Lauritzen
Staff Writer

GRADUATE STUDENT Beth Nugent was recently awarded one of six \$5,000 1985 General Electric Foundation Awards for Younger Writers for her short fiction story called "City of Boys."

The awards, funded by General Electric, are given in cooperation with The Coordinating Council of Literary Magazines (CCLM) in New York City.

The Council is made up of 380 member literary magazines that nominate one literary work — which has appeared in their magazine during that year — for each of three categories: essays,

poetry and fiction.

Nugent's story was published in the fall 1984 issue of The North American Review, a University of Northern Iowa magazine.

"**WE'RE THE** poor man's Atlantic Monthly," Editor Robley Wilson said about the magazine. "We publish poetry, short stories, essays and other literary works."

Wilson said he nominated Nugent. "It was my choice, and I nominated her because it's ('City of Boys') a terrific story. It was, I thought, the best story we've published in the last year."

Kay Cassell, the Executive Director of CCLM, said the council was looking for "good new writing" by writers under the age of 40 for this third year of the contest.

Winners were chosen by four judges: Michael Anania (poet and teacher at the University of Illinois/Chicago), Elizabeth Hardwick (fiction writer and novelist known for her work "Sleepless Nights"), Margo Jefferson (essayist and fiction writer) and Kenneth Koch (poet).

"**I WRITE** basically just fiction," Nugent said, who only started writing about a year before coming to the UI in 1980 for the Writers' Workshop. "Right now I'm working on a novel."

In addition to being a copy editor for The Daily Iowan, Nugent has also been the editorial assistant for Redbook magazine in New York.

Nugent, who wrote the award-

winning story a couple of years ago, never expected to win the \$5,000 award.

"Robley (Wilson), who was teaching here for the Workshop at the time, told me he nominated me for the award. I didn't think I had won, though," Nugent said.

As to what Nugent said she would do with the money, "The other people have said they are either going to buy a computer, which did cross my mind, or take a little time off. I think I'm just going to save it."

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Arts/entertainment

Manager of special effects firm reveals the mechanics of magic

By Richard Panek
Staff Writer

TOO MUCH HIGH TECH can kill you to death," says Warren Franklin, who should know. As general manager of Industrial Light & Magic, the leading special effects facility in the movie industry, Franklin knows more than anyone else about the state of that art — except maybe his boss.

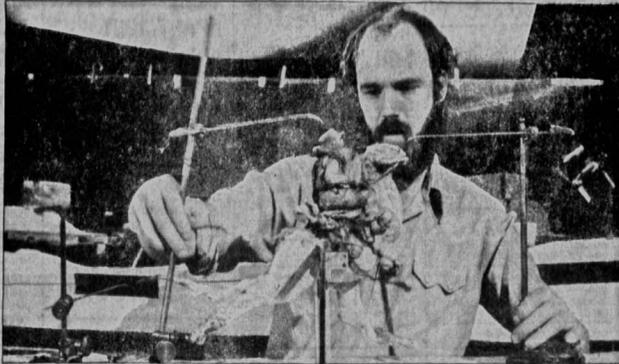
His boss is George Lucas, the Star Wars director who turned producer and founded Lucasfilm. Originally an umbrella organization for movie projects, Lucasfilm now is diversifying. Projects in development include a Broadway musical as well as a 12-minute, 3-D film of Michael Jackson for Disneyland and the EPCOT Center — all with the help of Industrial Light & Magic.

Lucas created ILM in 1975 to provide visual effects for Star Wars. ILM has grown from 10 employees to more than 100, from a rented warehouse to the most sophisticated facilities in the industry. Franklin, after producing television commercials and documentary films, joined ILM in 1979 for *The Empire Strikes Back* and eventually became general manager for the entire company and its output of space battles, extraterrestrials and supernatural pyrotechnics.

YET SOMETIMES it's the simplest effects that can have the most impact, said Franklin. At the end of *Raiders of the Lost Ark*, for instance, the emergence of the ghosts was created by swirling a mop in a tank of water.

In a two-hour tribute to ILM during the recent Chicago International Film Festival, and in several conversations, Franklin provided other insights into ILM:

- The stained-glass man who comes to life in the new *Young Sherlock Holmes* is the first ILM visual effect



Warren Franklin, general manager of Industrial Light & Magic, works on a model special effect. ILM is the leading special effects facility in the movie industry.

Film

wholly generated by computers.

- The flying bikes in *E.T.* were considered a minor project around the ILM labs, secondary in importance to the ghosts then being manufactured for *Poltergeist*.

- The mine chase near the end of *Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom* combined live-action close-ups with stop-action long-shots of miniature models.

- Of all the ILM movies from the summer of 1985 — a season which included *Goonies*, *Cocoon* and *Back to the Future* — the one that took the most time and money was the one that had the briefest national run. It was *Explorers*, and it lasted one week.

- "Everyone at ILM wanted to work on *Cocoon*, according to Franklin, "because it gave them a chance to create a boat instead of just another spaceship."

- Lucas considered *Return of the Jedi*, with 900 special visual effects,

as ILM's "doctoral thesis." The original *Star Wars*, by comparison, used 300 — a figure already triple the average for a special effects film.

FRANKLIN ADMITS the nonstop action of *Jedi* or *Temple of Doom* exhausts even him. Many adults, he says, find it confusing. Yet young audiences today not only understand it, he says, but expect it as well. As a result, some special effects films have sacrificed the basics of narrative for more and more exotic jolts — including *Jedi*, said Franklin.

But back to the future. Special effects as an industry must develop new strategies, he says. With the help of ILM, the technology has become sophisticated enough that it can withstand the transition to more traditional movies. For instance, matte shots — where an area of live action is mixed with a painted yet completely realistic background — can take standard film fare into places now prohibited by budgets.

Special effects will always play a part in bringing ghosts, aliens or space battles to the screen. Franklin said he hopes effects can also return movies to earth.

Entertainment Today

At the Bijou

It's a *Wonderful Life* (1946). Frank Capra's sentimental masterpiece stars Jimmy Stewart as a man who gets to evaluate the value of his existence by seeing what the world would have been like had he not been born. The so-called Capra-corn contrasts dramatically with Stewart's nightmare vision of a world without decency. A very special film. At 6:45 p.m.

The *Conqueror* (1955). No villain could beat the Duke, but one film could. For some reason John Wayne got the notion that he would like to play Genghis Kahn and the result was not just a ludicrous film, but some location shooting near a nuclear test site. Wayne, director Dick Powell, and costars Susan Hayward and Agnes Moorehead, among others eventually died of cancer that

has been attributed to working on this movie, possibly the most lethal ever filmed. Definitely for viewers with a morbid curiosity. At 9 p.m.

Television

On the networks: When a Santa Claus collapses at the Christmas party on "St. Elsewhere" (NBC at 9 p.m.), young patients await his recovery. Satirist Mark Russell tickles the ivories for a year-end round up of Washington high jinks on the "Mark Russell Special" (IPT-12 at 8 p.m.). And Robert Morse, Jonathan Winters, Rod Steiger, John Gielgud, Milton Berle, Roddy McDowall and Liberace are among the stars of Tony Richardson's *The Loved One* (IPT-12 at 10:30 p.m.), an infamous but rarely seen 1965 satire of the Southern California funeral business advertised as the film with something to

offend everyone.

On cable: They're dusting off some more clips from the old "Honeymooners" series for "Season's Greetings from the Honeymooners" (WGN-10 at 7 p.m.), hosted by, of course, Jackie Gleason, Art Carney, Audrey Meadows and Joyce Randolph. Sandy Dennis plays a novice teacher facing tough inner-city students in *Up the Down Staircase* (WGN-10 at 11:30 p.m.). And Julie Harris, Brandon de Wilde and Ethel Waters won acclaim for their performances in the 1952 film adaptation of Carson McCuller's *A Member of the Wedding* (TBS-15 at 12:05 p.m.).

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Legislato

By Kirk Brown
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By Bart Jansen
Staff Writer

Convicted murderer Mayberry's defense fully argued Wednesday in a new trial by introducing testimony from a restaurateur who overheard a conversation about a case.

But Johnson County Court Judge L. Ver overruled the motion

For an analysis of Mayberry murder story.....

Mayberry a mandate for first-degree

After a two-and-a-half day trial, a Johnson County jury found Mayberry guilty of the death of Julie Wise in a trailer home July 2.

"The defendant is so be imprisoned for the life," Robinson said. Mayberry was being led to the courthouse after the his wife Pamela smiling, keep smiling you."

MAYBERRY'S DEFENSE attorneys, Janice Becker and George, are expected to file a motion to appeal the verdict in the next month.

The defense had motioned for a new trial because a local restaurateur said she overheard a juror say he had altered his decision when the trial was still in progress.

Nancy Marakos said she served as a juror at the trial at the Towncrest Inn, 1010 S. St.

Marakos said she was the only juror who had made the statement. She couldn't identify the juror, but she said she was with the people at the restaurant employees not to discuss the trial with anyone. She added she was not a juror. See Mayberry page 8B.

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WASHINGTON House and Senate negotiators broke a day-long deadlock late Wednesday, reaching agreement on a \$1.3 billion spending package that reduces the deficit and allows Congress to adjourn for the year.

The deadlock was broken when Senate negotiators reluctantly agreed to a \$1.3 billion reduction in defense spending, the House and Senate getting the even money.

The House negotiators approved spending for the fiscal year ending in September on chemical