

# The Daily Iowan

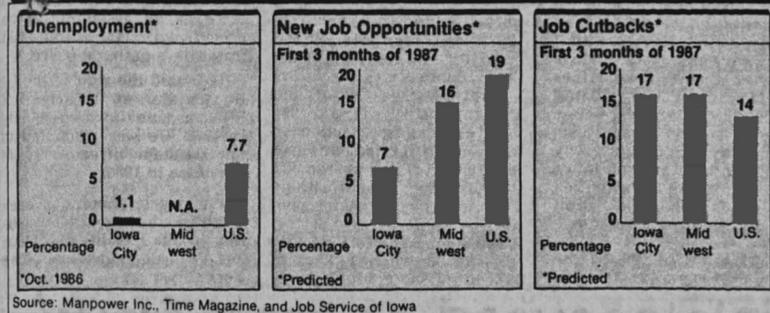
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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Thursday, December 11, 1986

## 1. Employment Outlook



## Iowa City joblessness rate among lowest statewide

By James Cahoy  
Staff Writer

Local job placement experts say Iowa City's unemployment figures are among the lowest in the state, but seasonal decreases in the jobless rate may cause problems in the near future.

Linda Dunn, manager of Manpower Temporary Services, 336 S. Clinton St., said there's a sharp decline in the number of local businesses hiring during the winter months.

"It's a lot tougher to find a job during the first three months of the year than it is at any other time period," Dunn said. "We have a decline in hiring by Iowa City businesses throughout the winter months."

Manpower's Iowa City office conducted a survey last month of job prospects for the first three months of 1987.

According to the survey, only 7 percent of local employers plan to hire more workers during this period, while 17 percent plan staff cuts.

"IOWA CITY is very low compared to other areas in the Midwest as far as new job opportunities," Dunn said. "In the Midwest as a whole, according to our survey, over 16 percent are forecasting new hiring."

Dunn said the probable cause of low job opportunities is the winter weather.

"It really cuts into a lot of industries like construction in Iowa City," Dunn said. "Also, there isn't much unemployment in Iowa City to begin with."

According to Tom Bullington, manager of Job

Service of Iowa, 1810 Lower Muscatine Road, Iowa City's unemployment rate was 1.1 percent in October.

"That's very low for any part of the country, as well as for any place in Iowa," Bullington said.

BULLINGTON SAID this low rate is due to the nature of employment in Iowa City.

"More than 50 percent of Iowa City employment is public employment, which is people who work for the government," Bullington said.

"Public employment rarely fluctuates," he said. "In addition, most of our industries that we have here are stable industries, unlike the industries in a depressed area like the Quad Cities."

But Bullington said he expects a rise in unemployment next month.

"I think you are likely to see some seasonal increase in unemployment, because a lot of industries here shut down for the winter," Bullington said.

But he said he expects winter weather won't make much difference in the unemployment rate.

"IF YOU LOOK at the past two or three years, our unemployment rate has rarely gone above 3 percent, which is still lower than the national average," Bullington said.

Job Service figures released last spring listed Johnson County with the lowest unemployment rate in the state — 2.2 percent of the county's 50,400 people in the labor force.

"I don't see a major increase in unemployment coming up in the near future," Bullington said.

## Casey unaware of Contra swap

WASHINGTON (UPI) — CIA Director William Casey told a House committee Wednesday he did not know Iran arms sales profits were being slipped to the Contra rebels and panel members split sharply over President Ronald Reagan's role in the scandal.

Casey appeared for more than five hours before a closed hearing of the House Foreign Affairs Committee and when it was over, Rep. Larry Smith, D-Fla., said there were "a lot of new characters" in the story, but he would not reveal who they were. "The puzzle is very far from complete — very far," he said.

The CIA boss declined to talk to reporters after the hearing, saying only, "I've been talking to the committee off the record for 5 1/2 hours and I'm not going to elaborate."

Panel members, however, said he contradicted a report he knew of the operation nearly a month before the public was told profits from clandestine arms deals with Iran were slipped to the U.S.-backed Nicaraguan rebels, but acknowledged the spy agency played a major role in the arms for Iran deals.

REP. STEPHEN Solarz, D-N.Y., told reporters that based on testimony during three days of hearings this week — from Casey, Secretary of State George Shultz and former Reagan aide Robert McFarlane — it is "absolutely clear" the Contra aid operation was conducted with the approval of a "higher authority."

"I believe logic itself suggests the president must have known about this diversion," Solarz said.



William Casey

For more information regarding other investigations into the Iran arms-Contra aid story, see related story ..... Page 10A

But Rep. William Broomfield of Michigan, top Republican on the committee, contradicted Solarz, saying "the good news" was that nothing heard during the hearing implicated the president in any wrongdoing.

"None of what he (Casey) had to say indicates in any way that the president knew or should have known of any wrongdoing," Broomfield said. "The bad news," he added, "is that what Mr. Casey told us indicates serious errors of judgment by senior CIA personnel. The CIA will need to improve its internal oversight and control over certain operations."

WHILE BROOMFIELD See Casey, Page 5A

## Philippines involved in arms sales

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A top aide to deposed Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos signed fake resale certificates in an effort to hide Iranian arms sales from senior administration officials, the San Francisco Examiner reported Wednesday.

Gen. Fabian Ver, former chief of staff of the Philippines armed forces, signed the certificates from the fall of 1985 to February 1986, according to a Justice Department source quoted by the newspaper.

The phony certificates were provided to an Israeli arms dealer who then passed them on to the United States to make U.S. officials believe the arms were being sent to the Philippines, not Iran, the newspaper said.

The scheme was aimed at hiding the arms transfers from Secretary of State George Shultz and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, who opposed the sale of weapons to Iran, the Examiner reported.

The "end-user certificates" are required when U.S. arms sold to another country are shipped or resold to a third nation. The State Department and the Pentagon must give prior approval to a third-country transaction.

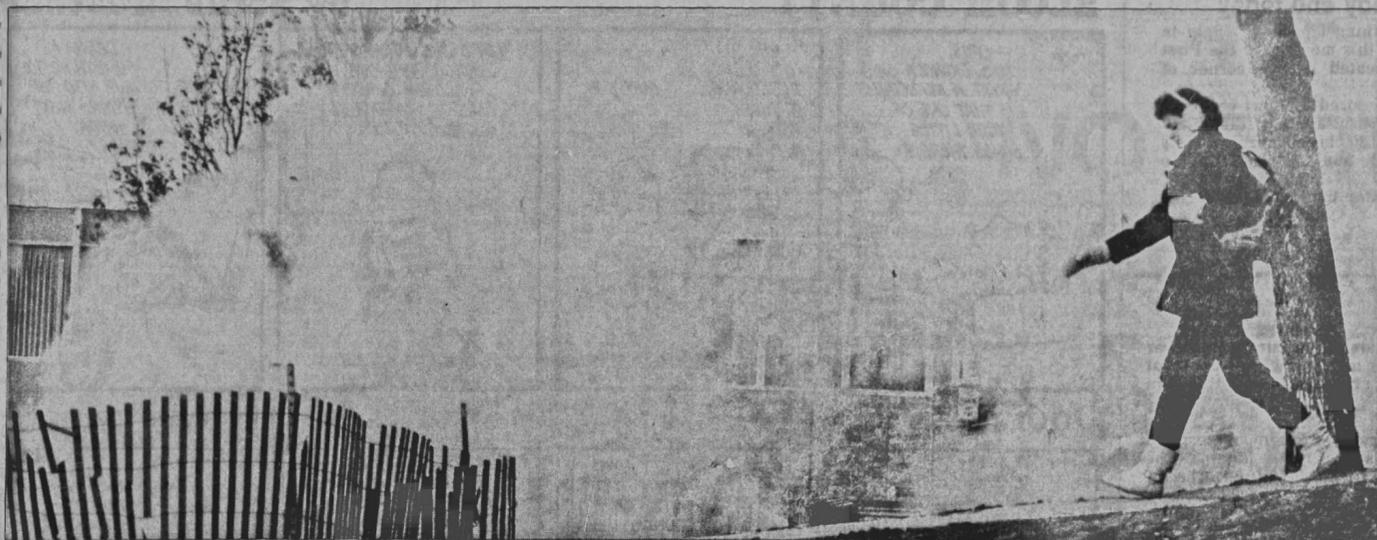
ISRAELI OFFICIALS provided the phony documents to the United States as evidence the arms had been sold to the Philippines, a U.S. ally.

However, the arms — primarily light infantry weapons and ammunition, but some spare tank parts and overhauled jet engines as well — were shipped to Iran, the newspaper said.

An unidentified Filipino arms dealer, reportedly close to Ver, received a 5 percent commission from proceeds of the Iranian arms sales for providing the certificates, the report said. No weapons were shipped to the Philippines.

The transactions, said to have begun in 1982 and to have totaled \$100 million in 1983 alone, apparently were not questioned because of the close relationship between the United States and the Marcos government, the report said.

The Philippines link began shortly after Israel's June 1982 invasion of Lebanon, when Israeli arms dealers began to sell Iran Soviet-bloc weapons.



The Daily Iowan/Todd Mizener

## Steamy stroll

UI freshman Wendy Hobart speeds through a cloud of steam escaping from a tunnel on the Bloomington Street hill beside the Chemistry-Botany building Wednesday afternoon.

## Gun-wielding man opens fire on Mt. Pleasant City Council

MOUNT PLEASANT, Iowa (UPI) — An elderly Mount Pleasant man upset over sewage backup on his property opened fire on the Mount Pleasant City Council Wednesday, wounding the Mayor and two council members, witnesses said.

Police spokeswoman said late Wednesday the mayor, Edward King, and the council members, JoAnn Sankey and Ronald DuPree, were shot at point blank range by an elderly man who walked into the council chambers as the meeting was ending around 9:10 p.m.

"He walked in yelling 'you sons of bitches,' and then started waving a gun at the

council members," Jim Rose, a reporter for the Mount Pleasant News who was covering the weekly council meeting, said.

Larry Marlow, co-publisher of the Mount Pleasant News, said the gun-wielding man was approximately 50 years old.

Rose said Bill Dowell, the city attorney, thought the gun was a cap gun and tried to push it away from the suspect. But the man then opened fire.

"He then laid the gun down on the table and sat down in the front row of chairs," Rose said.

HE SAID KING and Sankey both appeared to have been shot in the head, and Rose suffered multiple gunshot

wounds. The three were taken to the Saunders Park branch of the Henry County Health Center in Mount Pleasant.

At press time, two of the wounded had been transferred to UI Hospitals by air ambulance. According to the Department of Criminal Investigation, King was listed in critical condition; Sankey and DuPree were both in stable condition.

The suspect, whose name was being withheld late Wednesday, was being held in the Henry County jail.

Mount Pleasant is located in southeast Iowa. It is approximately 47 miles south of Iowa City and 25 miles southwest of Burlington.

## Today

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### Weather

Today will be partly cloudy but not as cold. Highs will be in the low 30s. Oh, toasty warm!

## UI Senate readies 'non-rally' protest

By Monica Seigel  
Staff Writer

The UI Student Senate is planning a "non-rally for no tuition increases," to protest the scheduling of state Board of Regents tuition meetings during final examinations week.

Senate President Joe Hansen said it is unfair for the regents to meet while students are taking finals.

"We can't kid ourselves. It would be hard enough to garner student interest and activism concerning the tuition decisions during finals week, let alone get people to attend the meetings," Hansen said.

Next Wednesday and Thursday the regents will discuss a

20 percent tuition increase for non-resident students and a 12 percent increase for in-state students.

"We are asking students not to show up at the Pentacrest on Monday at 12:30," Hansen said. "Instead they should stay home and study for their finals."

SPEECHES BY student leaders will be broadcast from an empty podium at the rally, Hansen said.

"It's sort of a light-hearted approach to a serious matter, but we just don't have any choice," he added.

Sen. Ruth Gallagher said the idea for the non-rally has been criticized as being too gimmicky.

See Senate, Page 5A

PRICES GOOD THRU 12/20

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essey carries the full EL radar detectors. t at just

149



B & O MMC5 includes profes-

rd Care Kit



Cleaner Cleaner Record Sleeves

US:

east of the Gilbert We have plenty of ose nickels, dimes

# Metro Briefly

## Transit department adds to bus routes

To meet public demand, the Iowa City Transit Department has added Pepperwood Place shopping center, located at the corner of U.S. Highway 6 and Broadway Street, to its routes. The route includes econofoods, 1987 Broadway St. Effective immediately, the Sycamore bus route moves south onto Broadway Street instead of Taylor Drive, according to City Transit Manager John Lundell. The Sycamore route leaves the Washington Street bus exchange every hour and one-half hour and arrives at Pepperwood Place 11 minutes later. On Saturday, the bus will run on the hour only.

## City offers salt-and-sand mixture

Iowa City residents in need of salt-and-sand mixture for their sidewalks may pick it up at two locations provided by the Iowa City Streets Department. Residents may take some of the anti-winter mixture from the lower entrance of City Park and from the entrance to Mercer Park. Residents must supply their own shovels and container to obtain the mixture. The mixture is only for Iowa City residents, according to Superintendent of Streets Bud Stockman.

## Man cited after garbage truck accident

An Iowa City man was ticketed after he failed to yield and drove his van into a garbage truck Wednesday, according to Iowa City police reports. Hart Gehman Epstein, no address listed, was cited by Iowa City police for failure to yield from a stop sign at the intersection of Seventh and College streets, reports state. Epstein's van sustained about \$600 damage while the garbage truck sustained about \$50 damage.

## Two UI students win \$2,000 awards

Two UI students were awarded \$2,000 scholarships for advanced foreign study from the Iowa City Rotary Club. Mary Kathleen Blanchard and Suzanne M. Kennedy received the scholarships on the basis of their academic competence and overall personal achievement. Blanchard also received the \$500 Allin Dankin Scholarship. Juniors, seniors and graduate students who graduated from a Johnson County high school and whose parents live within the county are eligible for the scholarships. Rotary International and the Iowa City Rotary Club have had a long involvement in student exchange programs and scholarship programs.

## UI nursing professor wins acclaim

UI College of Nursing Associate Professor Joanne Comi McCloskey was inducted into the American Academy of Nursing. McCloskey was inducted during the annual AAN meeting held earlier this week in Marco Island, Fla. The AAN selects 500 of the nation's 1.5 million nurses based on their outstanding professional leadership in the area of nursing practices, nursing education, health planning and administration, research or media communication. McCloskey has written two books and has published several articles about job turnover, job effectiveness and care planning. She serves on the editorial board of the Journal of Nursing Education and the Nurse Inquirer. She also founded the Iowa Nursing Administration Series.

## Offerings for local needy end today

Distribution of toys and clothing to needy people in Johnson County will conclude this morning at the First United Methodist Church, located at the corner of Jefferson and Dubuque streets. The annual distribution, sponsored by local churches belonging to the Ecumenical Consultation, will last from 9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. today. About 20 churches in Iowa City and Coralville collected toys and clothing for the distribution drive. Area residents in need may stop by the church during the distribution times.

## Correction

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

In a story called "Committee forms to explain policies," (DI Dec. 10, 1986) a photograph was incorrectly labeled. The individual pictured is actually Richard Sjolund. The DI regrets the error.

## The Daily Iowan

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# Student charged for making fake IDs

By Ann Szemplenski  
Staff Writer

A UI freshman arrested for using computers in Burge Residence Hall to make fake drivers' licenses made his initial appearance Wednesday in Johnson County District Court. David James Ortega, 19, of 1315 Burge, was charged last week by UI Campus Security

with falsifying public documents.

A Burge employee called officers Dec. 5 and told them Ortega was using the computers to make the driver's licenses, court records state. When officers arrived, they found Ortega with 10 Oregon drivers' licenses that he had printed out on the computer.

According to Bill Fuhrmeister, UI Campus Security director, this is the first actual arrest of this type by UI Campus Security.

"We've never had a case like this before," Fuhrmeister said. "We've had suspicions before, but we've never had any actual proof of anyone making drivers' licenses."

Fuhrmeister said the case was under investigation and would not give additional information. "They were fake IDs, but I have no knowledge what he was planning to do with them," he said.

If convicted of the charge, Ortega could be sentenced to up to five years in jail and a possible \$7,500 fine, according to Johnson County District Attorney J. Patrick White.

# Tauchner dies after yearlong coma

By Shawn Plank  
Staff Writer

Former UI Health Center Information Assistant Director Gerald Tauchner, 47, died Monday in Brighton, Mass., of heart and lung complications stemming from an accident he suffered at his home in Iowa City in 1985.

Tauchner had been in a coma since an Aug. 4, 1985, accident in which he fell from a second-story porch. He was taken to UI Hospitals before

being moved to a neurological rehabilitation center in Massachusetts in November 1985.

"Gerald's interests and activities were almost too numerous and far-ranging to tabulate," UI Health Center Information Director Gordon Strayer said Wednesday. "He put his entire being into his work and into a host of community activities, from which he has been sorely missed these past 17 months."

UI HEALTH CENTER Information Assistant Director

Mary Abboud-Kamps, who worked under Tauchner from 1982 until the time of the accident, said he knew something about everything.

"I never worked with someone so enthusiastic," she said. "He took extreme satisfaction in teaching writing and editing to interns (working at the UI Office of Public Information). He always had time for people."

Tauchner came to Iowa City from his native New York in 1971 to pursue graduate study

in marketing at the UI and to serve as an assistant to the executive director of Delta Chi fraternity's national office.

He joined the staff of the UI Health Center Information Office as an editorial associate in 1978. He was promoted to the assistant directorship of the office in 1980.

A memorial fund has been established at the UI Foundation by his parents, Abraham and Frances Tauchner of New York City.

# Health officials accused of grant fraud

CHICAGO (UPI)—An internal mental health department memo has prompted a civil liberties group to accuse Illinois officials of lying when they denied knowing of funding failures in a program for

mentally ill children, it was reported.

Benjamin Wolf, an attorney for the American Civil Liberties Union, says the internal memo shows state officials were aware of problems with

the Individual Care Grant (ICG) program but denied such knowledge last September, the Chicago Tribune reported.

The ACLU sued the Illinois Department of Mental Health and Developmental Disabili-

ties last September, charging that children suffering from a wide variety of mental illnesses were forced to wait more than two years for placement in residential homes.

## Courts

By Ann Szemplenski  
Staff Writer

An Iowa City man arrested for stealing a camera and checks from an Iowa City apartment made his initial appearance Wednesday in Johnson County District Court.

Michael Alan Spicher, 22, of 1141 E. College St., was charged with first-degree use of a financial instrument and

third-degree theft Tuesday after a man told Iowa City police officers he saw Spicher write one of the stolen checks.

Spicher allegedly stole the checks and a 35 mm Canon Sure Shot camera, valued at \$161 from an apartment on Nov. 23, court records state.

Spicher reportedly wrote two checks for more than \$150 each to Hy-Vee. Spicher also

took the camera to University Camera to be repaired and gave employees his correct name and address.

Spicher's preliminary hearing is scheduled for Dec. 30.

A man arrested for stealing antiques from an area farm made his initial appearance Wednesday in Johnson County

District Court.

Jerry Allen Stafford, 27, West Branch, Iowa, was charged Dec. 5 with third-degree theft after he and another West Branch man sold antiques that were reported as stolen from an area farm. They received about \$179 from the sale according to court records.

Stafford's preliminary hearing is scheduled for Dec. 30.

## Tomorrow

### Friday Events

The Parking and Transportation Committee will meet at 10:30 a.m. in Gilmore Hall Room 423.

A Painting Studios Open House, sponsored by the Painting Department and The School of Art and Art History, will be held from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Old Music Building.

A Pequena Coimbra, the Portuguese language club, will hold its weekly Bate-Papo from 4:30 to 6 p.m. at the Deadwood, 6 S. Dubuque St.

The Campus Crusade for Christ Christmas Celebration will be held at

7:15 p.m. in EPB Room 304. Folk Dancing, sponsored by the UI International Folk Dance Club, will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Music Building Voxman Hall.

### Tomorrow Policy

Announcements for the Tomorrow column must be submitted to The Daily Iowan by 3 p.m. two days prior to publication. For example: Notices for Friday events must be submitted by 3 p.m. Wednesday. All notices will

appear in the DI one day prior to the events they announce. Notices may be sent through the mail, but be sure to mail early. All submissions must be clearly printed on a Tomorrow column blank (which appear on the classified ads page) or typewritten and triple-spaced on a full sheet of paper. Each announcement must be on a separate sheet of paper.

Announcements will not be accepted over the telephone. All submissions must include the name and phone number, which will not be published, of a contact person in

case there are any questions.

### Events not eligible

Notice of events where admission is charged will not be accepted. Notice of political events, except meeting announcements of recognized student groups, will not be accepted.

Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted. Questions regarding the Tomorrow column should be directed to the managing editor.

## BLOOM COUNTY



## Doonesbury



Campus Zero



The Daily Iowan/Joseph Sharpnack

# fake IDs

Additional information... they were fake IDs, but no knowledge what he was planning to do with them.

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# coma

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# fraud

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# He Breathed



# HARRY TRUDEAU



# FORFEIT THE



The Daily Iowan/Joseph Sharp

## Metro

# Study to aid in elderly care

By Shawn Plank  
Staff Writer

Results of a five-year medical study completed by the UI, Harvard College and Yale University will help health professionals deal with problems of the elderly, UI Department of Preventive Medicine Head Robert Wallace said.

The study, released Wednesday, was published in a 400-page bound volume by the National Institute on Aging, a division of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

The project is being funded this year by a \$300,000 grant from the NIA, Wallace said.

Researchers from the three institutions studied more than 10,000 people 65 years and older in two rural Iowa counties and in urban areas in Connecticut and Massa-

chusetts. UI researchers contacted 3,600 Washington and Iowa County senior citizens — 80 percent of the counties' total elderly population — to participate in the study, the first of its kind detailing health and social problems of the age group.

"MOST OF THE information has not been available until now," Wallace said. "I think the book will have national use."

Findings from the study indicate that about one of five elderly people is prone to sleep disturbances. The study also shows that although many older people lose their hearing, most do not use hearing aids and that eight of 10 senior citizens have one or more chronic conditions.

"We also spent a lot of time looking at prescription drug

use," Wallace said. "About 90 percent are taking at least one drug."

The results of the UI study also showed some differences from the studies conducted in the East, he said.

"The Iowa population center experienced less ill health than the other two population centers," Wallace said. "Some may be true and some may be a product of how one does the sample."

THE UI STUDY also showed that Iowa men weigh more than their New England counterparts and that more Iowans attend religious services.

"One can't say this is average for the nation," Wallace said. "Within limits, it's a reasonably good picture of rural Midwest."

The information included in the study can be used to help medical professionals includ-

ing pharmacists, dentists, public health nurses and general practitioners, Wallace said.

"If they get a complaint, they can see how many people have this complaint and see what the health problem might be," he said.

The data will also be used to guide some of the programs of the UI Geriatric Education Center, which will help educate health care professionals deal with problems of Iowa's elderly, Wallace said. The center will teach its first classes beginning in September 1987.

A dental study, in its third year, is also being conducted in the two counties by UI Dentistry Professor Frank Kohout.

"This couldn't have been done without the help of the local people who volunteered and helped find people," Kohout said.

# Great Midwestern to expand

By Deborah Goldberg  
Freelance Writer

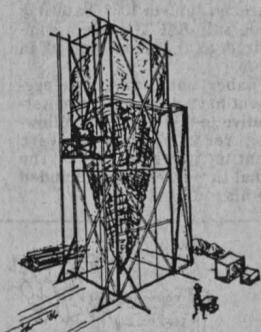
Iowa City's Great Midwestern Ice Cream Company is expanding to a second floor to increase seating capacity, said store manager Tina Mazula.

Great Midwestern, located at 126 Washington St., currently seats 60 people, but the upstairs addition would double its capacity, Mazula said.

"People had to leave the store in the past because of a lack of seating," Mazula said. "There just isn't enough room for all the customers that want to be here."

Mazula said the renovation plan includes increasing the product line to offer more pastries, ice cream desserts, a sandwich bar and a larger variety of sundae toppings.

"With the renovation, a sandwich bar will be set up so customers can have their own sandwiches made," Mazula said. "We will have a greater selection of sandwich spreads



The Daily Iowan/Rod Faccio

and ingredients."

MAZULA SAID many regular customers comment on the uniqueness of the store environment.

"It is the only restaurant in Iowa City that offers a smoke- and alcohol-free environment," Mazula said. "We have no music piped in so people can come in and have a peace-

ful environment."

In addition, Mazula said Great Midwestern is the only restaurant in Iowa City that offers a strictly vegetarian array of soups and sandwiches. She also said the restaurant displays artwork on a three-week basis.

"We want to give our local artists some exposure," Mazula said. "We want to encourage people to bring in slides and portfolios so we can consider hanging up their work."

JOHN DURKAN, a contractor for the project, said the renovation should be completed by January. He said an interior stairway will lead to the upstairs.

We are adding to the value of the original downtown environment by renovating back to simple brick and wood," Durkan said. "We want to duplicate the downstairs environment in the upstairs."

Rip Russell, assistant mana-

ger of Great Midwestern, said it has a strong regular clientele.

"I'd say 75 percent of our customers we see nearly on a daily basis," he said.

Russell said the possibility of having a night spot upstairs is being explored. He said the upstairs may offer comedy routines or possibly movie nights.

ONE REGULAR customer, Paul Simo, a UI senior biology major, said he likes to go to Great Midwestern to study and drink coffee.

"I've met more people here than anywhere else on campus," Simo said. "All the people here are just fun to talk to."

Another regular customer, Martha Collins, a senior citizen, said she usually stops in twice a day.

"I come here to mingle with the crowd and drink coffee," Collins said. "I like to see different kinds of people."

## THE UNITED WAY

### The one piece set of luggage...



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# Engler's

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# NON-RALLY for NO TUITION INCREASE DON'T SHOW UP!

A 12% increase for in-state and a 20% increase in out-of-state tuition has been proposed. This is happening simultaneously with devastating reductions in financial aid. Accessibility to higher education is being seriously thwarted.

The Board of Regents has decided to make this serious decision in the middle of finals week. You don't have time to protest this decision.

So show your disapproval by not showing up on the Pentacrest Monday the 15th at 12:30.

U of I Student Senate

# SALE

# 19<sup>95</sup>

Sweaters      Men's Pants  
Sweatshirts      SHIRTS  
Women's Pants

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# SHOE SALE

A LARGE SELECTION

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BOOTS      SALE SHOES  
ON RACKS

# Viewpoints

Volume 119, No. 112  
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## Inalienable rights

Wednesday's national celebration of Human Rights Day brought recognition to several human rights groups and activists.

Soviet dissident Yuri Orlov, the Mutual Support Group and the sanctuary movement — a nationwide network of churches that works to secure political asylum for Salvadorans and Nicaraguans fleeing civil war in their homelands — were among those honored.

The event's awards ceremony was a regular Who's Who of human rights supporters: Orlov; South African Bishop Desmond Tutu; former U.S. President Jimmy Carter; retired Bishop Leonidas Proano, who has worked for human rights for Ecuadorian Indians; Jonathan Kuttab and Raja Shehadeh, founders of Law in the Service of Man; and Tennessee civil rights activist Myles Horton.

The event also played host to a man whose human rights policies have been scrutinized: President Ronald Reagan.

Reagan used the occasion — to the dismay of many activists — to fault the Soviet Union for its "systematic violation of human rights."

Perhaps the commander in chief should take a look at his own policies.

The U.S. government's covert involvement in Central America is despicable. The Immigration and Naturalization Service's recent crackdown on refugees who have left their countries for political reasons and Reagan's refusal to investigate the disappearance of thousands of Guatemalans and Hondurans are policies which contradict the very principals this country was founded on.

On Human Rights Day and throughout the year, all Americans must stand strong in the fight for the rights of all humans.

Mary Boone  
Editor

## Christmas spirit

This is obviously a time when students hunker down in preparation for final exams. Besides visions of Christmas break dancing in their heads, students think of little else.

Exams are undeniably important, especially to a student, but there's something else that should take precedence.

Those less fortunate.

It's a well-worn subject, but one that won't disappear by ignoring it.

On Christmas morning, and even in the days before, presents change hands as freely as the president goes through national security advisers. Everyone certainly loves to get gifts — it's not a sin. But too often those who really need remembering during the holidays go neglected.

Iowa City is no different than any other city. There are homeless people living on the streets. There are those who won't have much of a Christmas. For some, the celebrations so common to most students is an unattainable luxury. For many, dinner on the table is more important than presents under the tree.

On Christmas morning, a lot of people — too many children — will wake up to another day of cold homes and empty stomachs.

It doesn't have to be that way.

Local churches and organizations such as The Salvation Army are more than happy to accept any donations for those less fortunate. It matters not how large or small the gift is... a gift is a gift.

Some 29,000 students attend the UI. If every student donated one article of decent clothing or even \$1, the impact would be enormous. Granted, students have never been the wealthiest of residents in any community, but it's hard to believe \$1 or one sweater would plunge any student into bankruptcy.

If it's too hard to give up that last pitcher of beer, or that pizza, or even that year-old sweater, then maybe it's time to re-examine what Christmas really is.

It's a celebration of love and peace and giving. And if that feeling doesn't extend to needy people, then Christmas is just another day.

Christopher G. Wessling  
News Editor

## Food for thought

When students wrap up final exams next week, most will be heading home to a holiday season overflowing with overindulgence.

But it doesn't have to be this way. January has been recognized as National Diet Month in the Congressional Record, and television weather personality Willard Scott has been elected celebrity diet master to keep all America on the track to slenderness.

Scott will be available by phone 24 hours a day throughout the month to give waning wills that extra push. Scott, who claims he has never met a food he didn't like, should at least be able to boost spirits if not willpower. The hotline number is 1-800-FOR-DIET, so instead of reaching for that second Christmas confection, reach for the phone.

Korrine Skinner  
Freelance Editor

## An alternative to transit cuts

By Frank DePirro

**A**S WE EXIT the Reagan revolution, we step into an infernal realm where starving kids eat ketchup and pickles while mountains of grain rot, where the price of education is confounding our ignorance and the Army is the only place where you can be all you can be, where the sewers are backed up, the water tastes like fish, the fish taste like heavy metal and the local politicians are in a frenzy to make sense out of nonsense.

To top it off in this economic no land, if you have a class to go to before they kick you out for non-payment, or if you have a job squirting ketchup on pickles, and you can scrape the bus fare together to get there, you may wait interminably at the bus stop wondering why the bus is so late.

**CASE IN POINT:** Iowa City, a peaceful little city on the ivy fringe of the infernal realm — until recently. Now, the city of Iowa City is revising its 1988 fiscal year budget to cut the

### Guest Opinion

nearly \$1 million deficit projected after the death of federal revenue sharing in October and the adoption of a swimming pool referendum earlier this year.

At its Sept. 15 meeting, the city council directed City Manager Stephen Atkins to include in the fiscal year 1988 budget revision his plan for a \$362,000 cut in the \$2.1 million Iowa City transit budget.

Atkins had outlined a five-point plan on Sept. 8 "to establish the financial health of the system, and maintain our other municipal services." The first four points finance transit and parking reserve funds and help finance transit operations using end-of-the-year parking fund balances through fiscal year 1991. This is sound planning and should be adopted.

**THE FIFTH POINT,** service

reductions, was criticized by citizens and bus drivers at the Sept. 15 council meeting. Atkins' primary recommendation, and the chief difference between his plan and the alternative below, is to institute hourly midday service (9 a.m. to 3 p.m.) every day of the year.

Hourly midday service would make bus travel very inconvenient during the heart of the business and school day. Transfers downtown would take as long as 45 minutes.

A disastrous decline in ridership would result, similar to the decline in Saturday ridership after hourly service was implemented last February. During the past five months of fiscal year 1986, February through June of 1986, Saturday ridership fell 33 percent compared to the same period in 1985.

Labor and transit management have developed an alternative to this plan. The following recommendations were sent to Atkins on Dec. 5. The final three were also included in his initial plan.

- Maintain half-hour service, Monday through Friday.
- Provide hourly midday service 53 days per year when the UI is not in session.
- Pair half-hour Hawkeye Apartments service with hourly Wardway and Seventh Avenue service (and provide extra rush-hour service to Seventh Avenue).

• Combine the North Dubuque and Manville routes.

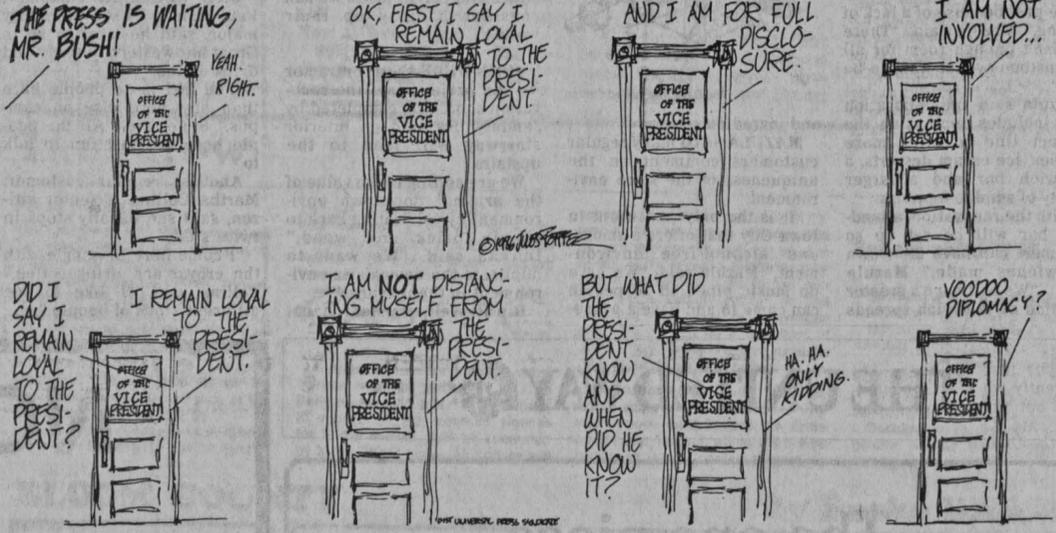
• Economize night service by using five buses instead of seven.

It is estimated this alternative would save \$226,189. To this, add more than \$85,000 in state and federal operating assistance that was not originally included in the budget.

Although this falls \$51,000 short of Atkins' figures, it provides a dependable level of service for tough times, while we seriously consider local funding options.

Watch for a public hearing on transit cuts in January.

Frank DePirro is the president of American Federation of State County Municipal Employees Local 183.



## Only unity can beat Pinochet

By Colin I. Bradford Jr.

**O**N A RECENT visit to Chile, the first in 13 years, I was struck, as in the late 1960's, by the Chileans' aspiration for democracy — by how essential an open society is for them. Somehow a return to democracy must be achieved or the innate character of Chile will be frustrated and the populace will perceive itself a failure.

Given the power of Gen. Augusto Pinochet, the dictator, such a transition would not be easy. Above all, it requires unity among members of the democratic opposition. Washington can help by making sure that it does not play into Pinochet's hands or further his efforts to perpetuate himself in power.

The junta has promulgated a Constitution that calls for a plebiscite in 1989 in which the public votes yes or no for the general. If the vote is yes, he continues in power until 1997; if no, he remains in power for one year while open elections, in which he can be a candidate, are organized.

**IF THE GENERAL** loses a 1990 election, the Constitution enables him to remain head of the army. He appears to be actively campaigning even now, in the wake of an assassination attempt on Sept. 6, and

### Comment

is under increasing domestic and foreign pressure to move toward democracy.

Democratic politics are again emerging. Even though political parties have been legally outlawed, opposition members courageously ignored the prohibition, even in the worst possible conditions. Newspapers and the radio carry some political news and discussion, but television remains under complete government control.

The democratic opposition has its hands full. After Pinochet, its biggest problem is getting its own house in order — an excruciating task in a highly politicized country in which, especially because of its democratic heritage, opinions on public issues differ widely.

**THE MOST PROMISING** vehicle is the Acuerdo Nacional, or National Agreement, a 1985 political pact by the main opposition parties (except the Communists) to seek a return to democracy. This accord, the broadest and most inclusive ever reached by Chilean parties, embraces the National Party on the right, the Christian Democrats in the center and the Socialist Party on the

left, among many others.

The major problems facing the democratic leaders are fragmentation and lack of consensus. Recently, 13 parties formed a separate entity, supposedly within the Acuerdo Nacional, and adopted the name Acuerdo Nacional Democratico. This confused the original Acuerdo with its predecessor, the Alianza Democratica, and threatened the opposition movement with disintegration.

Fortunately, Sergio Molina, who was a finance minister under President Eduardo Frei and heads the Acuerdo Nacional, restored unity. Molina insists on cohesion and adherence to the original agreement and proposes the establishment of procedures to choose a single opposition leader that all the parties would support as the embodiment of the National Agreement. Molina wants the 1989 plebiscite to have substantive content and force — that is, "yes" would mean Pinochet, "no" would mean a single opposition candidate and a democratic program.

**WHILE HIS HIGHLY** controversial idea of a single leader stunned the opposition, Molina is on the right path: Pinochet's greatest ally is the fragmentation in the opposition. The future holds ample

opportunity for democratic parties to compete for the right to govern. For now, only one task lies at hand: providing enough political space for a single candidate who embodies Chileans' hopes for a return to democracy. Until someone is able to make that transition, the national leadership aspirations of others cannot be realized.

It will take time for the Molina idea to take hold. One example of its power is the belief in Santiago, which rests on trustworthy authority, that Pinochet has been seriously considering overturning the Constitution in order to hold open elections next year in which many candidates could compete with him. If there were three or more democratic candidates, doubtless he would win.

The opposition must realize that the transition from fascism to democracy requires discipline, sacrifice and national unity. The United States may not be able to do much, but it should encourage the opposition to stay the course and should proceed with extreme caution, avoiding moves that strengthen Pinochet.

Colin I. Bradford Jr. teaches international economics at Yale University and is associate director of the Yale Center for International and Area Studies. Copyright 1986 The New York Times.

### Letters policy

The Daily Iowan welcomes letters from readers. Letters to the editor must be typed and signed and should include the writer's address, which will be withheld on request. Letters must include the writer's telephone number, which will not be published but is needed to verify the letter. Letters that cannot be verified will not be published. Writers are limited to two letters per month. Letters should not exceed 200 words, as we reserve the right to edit for length and clarity.

### Guest opinions policy

The Daily Iowan welcomes guest opinions on current issues written by readers. Interested readers are encouraged to discuss their guest opinion ideas with the editor prior to submitting manuscripts. Guest opinions must be typed and signed and include the writer's address and telephone number which will not be published. A brief biography should accompany guest opinions, which are subject to editing for clarity and space. Guest opinions are limited to two double-spaced typed pages.

Cas... describ... candid... offered d... "There... nate amo... was not a... Kostmaye... would sa... evoked la... times."... Commit... Fascell... "appears... priva... At... — an... private e... tras whe... direct U... "there wa... with resp... tional cha... "When... eventually... certainly



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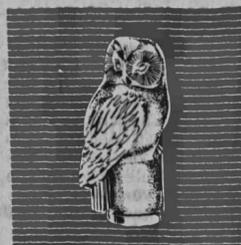
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11-6	10-9	10-9	10-9	10-9	10-9	10-9
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
11-6	9-10	9-10	9-10	9-10	9-11	9-9
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
11-7	9-10	9-10	9-5	Merry Christmas	9-9	10-5
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## Briefly

United Press International

### Suriname rebels 'hope' for invasion

THE HAGUE, Netherlands — An opposition leader from the South American nation of Suriname said Wednesday he would welcome a "Grenada-style" invasion by "democratic countries" to topple the military government.

"We would approve of military intervention — something like Grenada — because what is going on in Suriname is terrible, and if democratic countries don't take action the slaughter will continue," Glenn Tjong-Akiet said in an interview.

Anti-government rebels are fighting a guerilla war to overthrow military leader Desi Bouterse in Suriname, a country of 400,000 people on South America's North Atlantic coast. Suriname is a former Dutch colony.

Tjong-Akiet is president of the Rotterdam-based Council for the Liberation of Suriname, an umbrella organization of Surinamese opposition groups in exile in the Netherlands.

### Two officials indicted in Greylord probe

CHICAGO — Cook County Circuit Judge John McCollom and Joseph McDermott, who was elected to the bench but barred from taking office, were indicted Wednesday in Operation Greylord, the federal undercover probe of courtroom corruption.

McCormoll pleaded guilty before U.S. District Judge James B. Moran to one count each of tax fraud and racketeering as part of a plea-bargain agreement in which he will testify against McCollom.

McCollom and McDermott were named along with attorney Melvin Kanter in a 25-count indictment charging them with racketeering and tax fraud. McCollom was also charged with mail fraud for accepting alleged payoffs from McDermott and Kanter to fix drunken driving cases in Traffic Court.

So far, 56 people have been charged in Operation Greylord.

### Japan shuns U.S. in airport construction

TOKYO — Sen. Frank Murkowski, R-Alaska, dismissed as "unacceptable" today Japanese claims that American construction companies do not have enough experience to participate in an \$8 billion airport project.

The Kansai International Airport, slated for completion in 1992, will be built three miles into Osaka Bay.

Murkowski, who serves as chairman of the Senate Subcommittee on East Asian and Pacific Affairs, told reporters his meetings this week with Japanese transport and construction officials on winning U.S. participation in the project had "not been encouraging."

The Japanese government and airport authorities have so far made no provisions to allow foreign participation, and American firms have been shut out of bidding for early stages of construction.

### Dole announces more airline security

WASHINGTON — The government ordered improvements in security training programs for U.S. airline crews Wednesday to combat the threat of terrorist attacks.

Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole said the action will ensure flight crews and employees with security roles are better trained to cope with such incidents. She directed Federal Aviation Administration chief Donald Engen to implement the measures.

"The task force recommends that the FAA and the airlines develop new training material covering recent incidents, terrorist profiles and methods of defending against terrorists," Dole said in a statement.

The recommendations were made after a nationwide study of security training.

### Goldwater retires from U.S. Senate

WASHINGTON — The Defense Department gave Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., a rousing send-off into retirement at the Pentagon Wednesday, with Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger saluting him as the "conscience of American conservatism."

Goldwater, who has been one of the champions of the military during his 30 years in the Senate, served as chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee during the past two years.

"I maintain... that the only way to stay at peace in this world is to have a force so confident, so skilled and so strong that no other country... will ever dare do anything to upset us," Goldwater said, his voice breaking.

Weinberger praised Goldwater as the scion of American conservative ideology whose prophecies in the 1960s have come true in the Reagan era.

### Quoted...

Maybe it is gimmicky, but apparently we need gimmicks to get our point across.

— UI Student Senator Ruth Gallagher, speaking about Monday's "silent rally" to protest tuition increases. See story, page 1A.

# Shultz tells NATO ministers arms deal unlike Watergate

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI) — Secretary of State George Shultz said Wednesday he told the allies the Iran arms-Contrat scandal is "an absolutely total contrast" to the Watergate affair that drove Richard Nixon from office.

"In this case there is the desire on the president's part to see that everything comes out, is dealt with and we go about our business," Shultz told reporters.

Shultz said he broached the subject of the unfolding affair during his London meetings Tuesday with foreign ministers from Britain, West Germany and France.

"I brought it up," said Shultz, who served in the Nixon Cabinet at the height of the Watergate scandal.

"I just said, 'I imagine you're concerned about this and let me tell you what the president's doing and it's an absolutely total contrast with Watergate, where the problem was a reluctance to let facts out,'" Shultz said.

"I TOLD THEM what we're doing was getting the facts out and in the meantime we were going about our business," he said. "I am, the president is, and all of us are working very hard on the many opportunities and problems that we have to work on in the foreign policy area."

Shultz also said he was assured by the three foreign



George Shultz ministers their countries are not now selling arms to Iran, although they said carrying out the U.S.-proposed arms embargo is "a hard administrative task."

As treasury secretary in the Nixon administration, Shultz balked at allowing the Internal Revenue Service to be used to harass Nixon's political enemies.

But Shultz stayed nearly until the end of the Nixon presidency, resigning four months before Nixon's resignation.

WITH CONGRESSIONAL committees beginning hearings into President Ronald Reagan's secret arms sales to Iran and the clandestine

diversion of some of the profits to Nicaraguan rebels, allied officials have expressed concern U.S. foreign policy might be paralyzed as it was during the 1973-74 Watergate hearings.

But Shultz said the allies expressed "very little" concern about the scandal's repercussions on U.S. foreign policy.

"They want us to be strong and capable of leadership and they're reassured to see how the president's dealing with it," he told reporters aboard his flight from London to Brussels, where the 16 NATO foreign ministers open two days of talks today.

In advance of the formal opening of the NATO session, the administration won the backing Wednesday of a NATO sub-group for the intermediate range nuclear missile proposal made at the Iceland summit.

A STATEMENT said the group believes such an accord should "not be held hostage to progress in any other negotiations," a dig at Soviet insistence such an agreement be part of an overall nuclear arms control pact.

The U.S.-chaired group called on the Soviet Union "not to hold progress in Intermediate Nuclear Forces hostage to any other agreement."

# Arafat blames Syrians

NICOSIA, Cyprus (UPI) — Palestinian guerrilla leader Yasser Arafat blamed Syria Wednesday for the refugee camps war in Lebanon, calling Shiite Moslem militiamen involved in the fighting "nothing but puppets."

The guerrilla leader, whose loyalists are locked in a bitter 6-week-old war with Syrian-backed Shiite Amal militiamen in Beirut and southern Lebanon, held President Hafez Assad personally responsible for the onslaught against his people.

"Assad, with agreement with the Americans, is pushing ahead with a scheme to get rid of our people, protect Israel's northern border, and why not, force the Palestinians into Jordan which Israel and the U.S. consider a substitute homeland instead of Palestine," Arafat said by telephone from Baghdad, Iraq.

He said Palestinian fighters still were in position in the strategic southern Lebanese village of Maghdousheh.

"These Amal gangsters are nothing but puppets. We cannot hand our positions to Amal in south Lebanon. We are not ready to deal with Israel's puppets in the south and the Syrian puppets in the north," Arafat said.

# Hundreds quietly march in Paris

PARIS (UPI) — Hundreds of thousands of students, teachers, parents and workers marched peacefully in Paris and other cities Wednesday to mourn the death of a student allegedly beaten by police during an anti-government riot.

In Paris, a mostly quiet and somber crowd estimated by police at 150,000 and by the organizers at between 500,000 and 600,000, marched 4 miles across the city from the Denfert-Rochereau square on the Left Bank to the Place de la Nation. Many demonstrators wore badges bearing the slogan, "Never again."

Malik Ousseki, 22, died of a heart attack and kidney failure during last week's riots, which left 247 people injured. Witnesses said Ousseki was beaten severely by police. A judge is investigating his death.

A SPECIAL CORPS of doctors, lawyers and government workers — who dubbed themselves the "White Helmets" — was formed to help prevent violence at the Paris protest. Parents brought up the rear of the 2 1/2 hour march. No violence was reported.

Observers estimated that in other cities across the country roughly 200,000 more people joined similar demonstrations.

The demonstrations were called to underscore student opposition to a proposal by Prime Minister Jacques Chirac to reform the university system, to protest police use of force during riots Dec. 4, 5 and 6 and to honor the memory of Ousseki.

CHIRAC MONDAY dropped

his plan to overhaul France's university system.

His education reform bill would have increased entrance fees, added admissions tests and given universities greater authority in selecting students.

Students complained that children from affluent families would be able to go to the most prestigious universities and get the best jobs.

The current policy gives high school graduates the right to enter the university of their choice.

"We got what we wanted, but Malik is dead and that we cannot forget," student leader David Assouline said as Wednesday's demonstrations began. "We are going to show en masse that we will never accept such a thing."

Thousands of members of two teachers' unions and the communist-led General Workers Confederation went on strike for the day and joined the demonstrations.

SEVERAL POLITICIANS, including French Communist Party leader Georges Marchais, marched in the Paris procession.

The demonstrations began peacefully, but ended in clashes between rock-throwing youths and riot police.

Interior Minister Charles Pasqua, criticized for his handling of last week's disorders, stuck to a promise of light security. Nonetheless, many marchers yelled for his resignation and one banner proclaimed, "Pasqua assassin."

He indicated police were provoked by the protesters and said, "You can't deny the violence of the demonstrators."

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## International

### Israelis combat hot protest

GAZA, Israeli-occupied Gaza Strip (UPI) — Israeli troops opened fire to disperse a crowd of Arab schoolgirls and wounded one of them Wednesday, the seventh day of Palestinian protests over the killings of Arabs in the occupied territories.

The West Bank and Gaza Strip, occupied by Israel since the 1967 Middle East war, have been swept by unrest since last Thursday, when Israeli troops shot and killed two Arab students at the West Bank's Bir Zeit University.

Two other Arab youths were killed Friday and Monday.

Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin, on a tour of West Bank trouble spots, said, "We used the amount of force that we considered necessary to put an end to the disturbances."

Soldiers opened fire over the heads of schoolgirls Wednesday

in the occupied Gaza Strip, wounding one of the girls in the elbow, a military spokeswoman in Tel Aviv said. The spokeswoman said the wounded girl had been inciting the others to join an Arab demonstration outside the Zahrah School in Gaza City.

The girl, Khadijeh Susi, 16, was taken to Al Shifa hospital. She told reporters there that she was standing peacefully outside the school when she was shot.

ARMY REGULATIONS state that soldiers can only open fire if a crowd ignores two shouted requests to disperse. Troops are then permitted to fire over demonstrators heads and if necessary at their feet.

The East Jerusalem-based Palestine Press Service, a news agency that supports the Palestine Liberation Organiza-

tion, said soldiers later entered the Al Shifa hospital and arrested a number of injured students. The army said it could not confirm the report.

Wednesday's shooting brought to 28 the total of Arabs wounded during the past week during protests and disturbances near refugee camps and universities in the occupied territories. The territories are home to 1.3 million Palestinians — 500,000 in the Gaza Strip and 800,000 on the West Bank.

The Palestine Press Service also said a man and woman were arrested by soldiers at Bethlehem University, but the army said a student demonstration there went ahead peacefully and was allowed to proceed without interruption.

### S. Africa censors media

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — The government will censor reports of racial and political violence in sweeping new curbs on the news media, Information Minister Stoffel Van der Merwe said Wednesday.

In a second crackdown on the news media this year, the white-led government will require reporters to submit sensitive reports to government officials for approval before publication, Van der Merwe said.

Van der Merwe, citing "a calculated, well-planned revolutionary onslaught" against South Africa, said the new curbs would "be fairly wide ... covering all sorts of resistance."

"The aim of the government is not to establish a totalitarian system, but to establish a democracy in South Africa," he said. "What we are doing now is to touch upon elements that are normally part of a free democratic process, but which in this context are part of a revolutionary movement."

He said the restrictions will be imposed today. Reporters and editors infringing emergency regulations can be jailed for 10 years or fined \$9,000.

"I think they (the new restrictions) are going to apply a form of censorship that will require all reports on racial unrest to be passed by a (Cabinet) minister before publication," said David Dalling, media specialist.

### Security employed at Nobel Prize ceremony

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) — The 1986 Nobel winners in science and literature received their prizes Wednesday to the fanfare of trumpets before an audience of 1,700 guarded by bomb-sniffing dogs.

The security was ordered because of the slaying nine months ago of Swedish Prime Minister Olof Palme, gunned down near the Stockholm Concert Hall.

Wole Soyinka, 52, the Nigerian poet and playwright who is Africa's first literature laureate and the first black to win the prize, wore a sand-colored African tunic that stood out from the conservative attire of other winners.

In his acceptance speech, Soyinka paid tribute to Ogun, his tribal god of creativity and destruction, whom he joked inspired Alfred Nobel to invent the Nobel prizes as well as dynamite.

THE PHYSICS PRIZE was presented first. It was shared by West Germans Ernst Ruska, 79, Gerd Binnig, 39, and Swiss Heinrich Rohrer, 53, for their work in microscope designs.

The chemistry prize, for basic research on chemical reactions, was shared by American Dudley Herschbach, 44, Harvard University; Canadian John Polanyi, 57, of the University of Toronto; and Taiwan-born American Yuan Tseh-Lee, 49, of the University of California at Berkeley.

The medicine prize was awarded to American biochemist Stanley Cohen, 63, of the Vanderbilt University School of Medicine, Nashville, Tenn.; and Italian-American biologist Rita Levi-Montalcini, 77, of the Institute of Cell Biology, Rome. They were awarded for discovering cell growth factors.

Last in line to pick up his award was James McGill Buchanan, 67, of George Mason University, Va., cited for his political theory of public choice.

### Irish party loses Dail majority

DUBLIN, Ireland (UPI) — Prime Minister Garret FitzGerald lost his overall parliamentary majority Wednesday, making an election in 1987 virtually certain.

Alice Glenn resigned from FitzGerald's Fine Gael party, a partner in a 4-year-old coalition with Labor, leaving the government with only 81 seats against a combined opposition of 83 in the Dail, or lower house.

Glenn, a Roman Catholic who opposed FitzGerald's attempts to liberalize Irish laws banning divorce, quit the party before she was expelled for describing as "enemies of the people" all those who favored divorce reform.

Her comments included all

religious denominations except the Catholic Church, to the embarrassment of FitzGerald, who is seeking to present a more modern image to the Protestant majority in British-ruled Northern Ireland.

GLENN SAID SHE believes all laws in the Irish Republic should reflect the teachings of the Catholic Church, as they do on birth control and abortion.

Political commentators said a general election was not likely before sometime in 1987 because a five-member opposition group, the Progressive Democrats, has said it will keep FitzGerald in power over Christmas.

The main election issues were

expected to be the economy — at 18 percent Ireland has the highest unemployment rate in Western Europe — and the Anglo-Irish Agreement on Northern Ireland that one official says he would renegotiate.

The year-old Anglo-Irish agreement gives Dublin an advisory role in the mostly Protestant province to safeguard the rights of the Catholic minority there.

It also pledged the province will remain part of Britain so long as the majority there wishes, although the Irish constitution calls for unification with the north.

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Harold Griffin Kentucky, crashed two people Davis held on

### Ninja carrier

LEXINGTON, fired University employee was Ninja warrior man Wednesday former boss hit police at bay hours before Authorities Davis III, with guns and a came to the c apparently be out a "vendu" fired last Ju nance worker Police, who the campus and mainte where Davis I day, used a fi power and 25-year-old expert shortly one was hurt Police said 48, was sligh the left leg arriving for w ical plant b Davis had v being fired f a co-worker. RICHARD assistant sup the physical and Davis' fo held hostage office for before being Briscoe was the floor and Davis fired around his him. Briscoe cut from con

# ...ed at ...emony

Ernst Ruska, 73, and Swiss physicist Erwin Schrodinger, 53, for their microscope designs. The prize, for basic research in chemistry, is shared by the American physicist Herschbach, 44, of the University of California at Berkeley; Canadian physicist, 57, of the University of Toronto; and American Yuan T. S. Li, 49, of the University of California at Berkeley. The medicine prize was awarded to American biochemist Stanley Cohen, 63, of the University of California at San Diego; Nashville, Tenn., biologist Howard Odum, 77, of the University of California at Berkeley; and cell biologist, 77, of the University of California at Berkeley. They were awarded for their work on cell growth factors.

line to pick up his award was James McGillivray, 67, of George Mason University, Va., cited for his political theory of the state.

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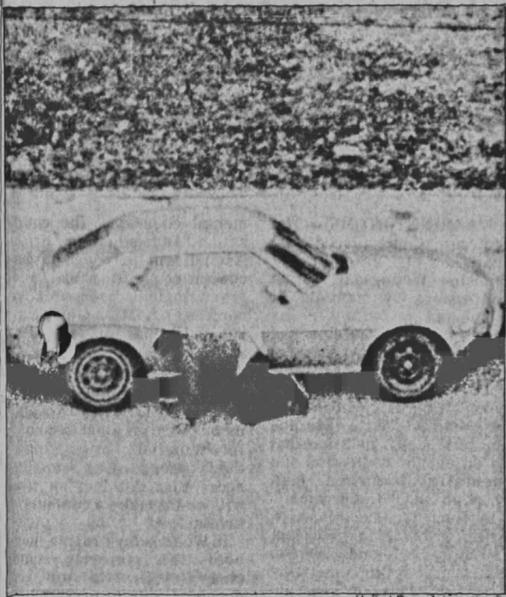
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United Press International  
Harold Griffin, a Physical Plant employee at the University of Kentucky, crawls away from the line of fire of Ulysses Davis. Davis shot two people before barricading himself in a service building. Davis held one hostage for 11 hours before he was captured.

## Ninja-clad malcontent carries out vendetta

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — A fired University of Kentucky employee wearing black Ninja warrior garb shot one man Wednesday, held his former boss hostage and kept police at bay for nearly 11 hours before being captured. Authorities said Ulysses Davis III, who had several guns and a samurai sword, came to the campus at dawn, apparently bent on carrying out a "vendetta" for being fired last July as a maintenance worker.

Police, who had slipped into the campus plant services and maintenance building where Davis had holed up all day, used a fire hose to overpower and capture the 25-year-old martial arts expert shortly after 5 p.m. No one was hurt in the capture.

Police said William Higgins, 48, was slightly wounded in the left leg shortly after arriving for work at the physical plant building where Davis had worked before being fired for fighting with a co-worker.

RICHARD BRISCOE, 62, assistant superintendent of the physical plant division and Davis' former boss, was held hostage in his first-floor office for several hours before being released.

Briscoe was forced to lie on the floor and authorities said Davis fired several shots around his head to scare him. Briscoe's left eye was cut from concrete shattered

by the bullets. Initial attempts to negotiate with Davis were greeted by gunfire from the plant services and maintenance building where he was hiding, keeping dozens of police and SWAT team officers at bay.

Davis was sitting in a windowless first-floor supply room when police, hiding around a corner, rushed him with a fire hose and subdued him.

POLICE LT. Drexell Neal said Davis broke off talks with negotiators about 5 p.m. and officers, fearing he was about to get violent again, decided to rush him.

Davis faces multiple assault, kidnap and other charges, police said.

Lexington police spokesman Tom Baum said Davis "had some kind of vendetta against UK" for firing him as a maintenance worker.

Authorities sealed off the area around the plant building when the shooting began about 6:15 a.m., but most classes for the university's 21,000 students were out of range of the gunman and continued uninterrupted.

Howard said Davis appeared "very calm and very articulate."

"His grievances are with the University of Kentucky," Howard said. "He just wants to air some grievances. It's an employee problem."

## Taxpayers pay for U.S. education

NEW YORK (UPI) — American students and their parents are slapped with fatter college bills than their counterparts in four European nations, where tuition and fees are "zero to minuscule," a study showed Wednesday.

The study, called "Sharing the Costs of Higher Education," was written by D. Bruce Johnstone, president of Buffalo (N.Y.) State College, and was published by the College Board. It contrasts arrangements for financing a college education among the United States, Sweden, Germany, France and Britain.

Johnstone, an authority on college financial aid policy who spent six weeks inspecting the European scene, said Europeans are astonished that Americans may pay over \$12,000 a year to educate their children at high-cost private colleges.

"The great difference between the U.S. and most of Europe with regard to costs and student financial assistance is that the students in the United Kingdom, France, Germany and Sweden pay almost no part of the costs of instruction — that is, pay zero or minuscule tuitions and fees," he said.

"U.S. STUDENTS pay a small but noticeable portion of these costs in the public sector, and a very large and truly attention-grabbing portion in the U.S. private, or independent, sector," Johnstone added.

Johnstone said higher education is a costly enterprise in any country and the expenses are borne by four parties: taxpayers, parents, students and philanthropists.

That contrasts with \$3,650 in the United Kingdom, \$3,472 in Germany, and \$4,918 in Sweden. In France, even at the prestigious Grand Ecole, the cost averages only \$6,048.

The cheapest way of getting an education in the United States — as a commuter to a public college — averages \$3,150, the study showed. That compared much more favorably with the European nations: \$2,495 in Britain, \$2,593 in Germany, \$1,989 in France, and \$3,738 in Sweden.

Johnstone said each nation he studied has its good points. He said a very good, traditional, full-time student would fare best financially in the United Kingdom.

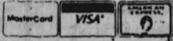
But parents are better off in Sweden, the taxpayer would prefer France and student borrowers would like Germany, while a comparatively weak, part-time, or non-traditional student would be best off in the United States.

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# Human Rights anniversary celebrated

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Ronald Reagan, promising recent Russian emigres that the death of Anatoly Marchenko in a Soviet prison was not in vain, said Wednesday "the mystique of communism has at long last been shattered" and there is "reason for hope" that Latin America will continue toward democracy.

In a speech marking Human Rights Day — commemorating the 38th anniversary of the U.N. Universal Declaration of Human Rights and the 195th anniversary of the U.S. Bill of Rights — Reagan touched on oppression around the world.

Although he concentrated his fire on communism, Reagan called for an end to apartheid in South Africa and to repression in right-wing Chile and Paraguay as well.

He told recently freed Soviet

human rights activists Yuri Orlov and Natan Shearansky, both of them in the audience, that Marchenko, whose death in prison was reported Tuesday, "was a martyr for the cause of human rights."

"Mr. Orlov and Mr. Shearansky, I can promise you. Mr. Marchenko and so many others have not died in vain. The United States intends to hold the Soviet Union to the human rights commitments it made at Helsinki," Reagan said, referring to a 1975 East-West agreement in which the Soviets agreed to abide by human rights in return for Western acknowledgement of Soviet influence over Eastern Europe.

**REAGAN CALLED** recent Kremlin human rights improvements "gestures that reflect posturing more than

flexibility" and said the Soviet Union "continues its systematic violation of human rights."

Among those abuses, Reagan said, are continued curbs on emigration, the suppression of dissent, the lengthy separation of families and spouses and the imprisonment of religious activists.

Turning to Latin America, Reagan charged, "What happened in Cuba is now happening in Nicaragua, an unmistakable pattern of repression, attacks on the church, the closing of newspapers, the destruction of independent unions and the construction of concentration camps..."

"America must be a beacon of hope," he said later, "sending this message to the oppressed of all nations: Those who suffer for freedom are not alone. We think of them. We're with them."



Ronald Reagan

# New limits placed on 1966 Miranda ruling

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Supreme Court placed new limits on its 1966 Miranda decision Wednesday, ruling confessions by mentally ill suspects are voluntary as long as there is no evidence of unfair tactics by police.

In a 6-3 decision that drew vociferous dissent from the court's liberal members, the justices reversed a Colorado Supreme Court decision that threw out the confession of a mentally disturbed man responding to "God's voice."

Writing for the majority, Chief Justice William Rehnquist said the Colorado court erred "in importing into this area of constitutional law notions of free will that have no place there."

The court, in its famous opinion *Miranda vs. Arizona*, required police to inform suspects of their rights to be silent and to have an attorney. It also said any waiver of those rights must be "knowing and voluntary."

mental coercion," the court said. "Indeed, the Fifth Amendment privilege is not concerned with moral and psychological pressures to confess emanating from sources other than official coercion."

**THE DECISION** indicates a more narrow reading by the court of the Fifth Amendment guarantee against self-incrimination. In the past, the justices have appeared to agree that the lack of free will would make a confession involuntary.

In Wednesday's ruling, however, the majority made clear its Miranda rule was designed only to protect suspects from coercive tactics of police, not from any psychological pressures they feel within themselves.

The case arose on April 17, 1983, when Connelly began to hear the voice of God telling him to go to Denver from Boston to confess a murder to police.

Court records show Connelly obeyed the voice and purchased an airplane ticket to Denver. He arrived the same night and returned to the scene where he had killed a 14-year-old girl in the fall of 1982.

Connelly then considered going home, "but God's voice told him he had only two options: He must either confess to the crime or commit suicide," court records say.

**AT THAT POINT**, Connelly took a bus downtown and blurted to the first policeman he saw that he had killed someone. After being informed by the officer of his rights, Connelly detailed the crime.

# IRS auctions belongings of spymaster

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI)—About 250 bidders turned out Wednesday for an Internal Revenue Service auction of the house, car, boats and personal effects of convicted spymaster John Walker to pay off a \$250,000 back-taxes lien.

Few of the bidders said they were interested in owning items merely because they belonged to a famous spy. Most said they were looking for bargains and trivia seekers complained they were hampered by the auctioning of items in large lots.

V. Lee Williams of Virginia Beach said he bought the lot containing Walker's household items — ranging from garden tools and cooking utensils to a VCR — for \$5,600 "not because of who owned it. It's because I can make a dollar off it."

AN RCA technician bought the electronic debugging devices of the former private investigator for \$850. Jerry White of Norfolk said his boss sent him to buy the items "because it's stuff you don't want on the street. Somebody who didn't need it had it."

Walker's former detective partner, Laurie Robinson, said the convicted head of a family spy ring had paid \$28,000 for the devices. She said they sold cheaply because much of the equipment is outdated.

Robinson, who said she's been getting letters from Walker, bought his Chrysler New Yorker for \$2,200.

"It's a good car," she said. "He paid a lot of money for it. It was in real good shape."

**ROBINSON, OUT** of the detective business and now

raising quarter horses for a living, said she just got a Christmas card from Walker and that he told her he "doesn't expect to get out of prison ever."

"He's just the same," she said. "John Walker doesn't change."

Walker is serving a life term for masterminding a spy ring called the most damaging to U.S. security in 20 years. The ring included his brother Arthur, his son Michael and an old Navy buddy, Jerry Whitworth. All are serving time.

The IRS seized Walker's property for taxes on money he earned from the Soviets that never showed up on his income taxes. Winning bids at Wednesday's auction totalled \$46,350 and the IRS is expected to clear roughly 65 percent of the total after expenses.

Walker's extensive coin collection sold for \$3,700 and 10 100-ounce silver bars sold for \$6,500. His 18-foot fiberglass sailboat sold for \$2,500 and his houseboat named "Jaws" sold for \$4,000.

**HIS SINGLE-FAMILY**, two-story brick-and-frame house with a fireplace, two baths and a garage was bought for \$27,500 by Jim and Juanita Tosh of Collinsville. The price sounds cheap, but they must clear up an estimated \$50,000 in related debts to get a clear title to the home.

Jim Tosh said he thought Walker was "a snake" and added they wanted the house for investment purposes. His wife said they "bought it for the history. They may make a movie here."

# Justice Department may pursue probes

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Justice Department will pursue at least two investigations of private schemes to finance and arm Nicaraguan rebels unless a court decides the probes should go to a special prosecutor for the Iran arms affair, officials said Wednesday.

A Justice Department official said "a number of Contra investigations" were looking into allegations that the Contra rebels, a CIA-formed force fighting to overthrow Managua's Sandinista government, were provided with illegal private support beginning in early 1985.

The probes will proceed separately unless a special federal three-judge panel weighing the appointment of an independent counsel in the entire affair decides to include the Contra arms deals in its mandate, the official said.

**SOURCES SAID** the FBI opened one investigation months before Attorney General Edwin Meese uncovered the clandestine arms sales to Iran and subsequent diversion of up to \$30 million in profits to the Contras. A federal grand jury in Miami has been empaneled since last month in another probe, officials said.

Democrats on the Senate Judiciary Committee, meanwhile, said they have submitted a request to the three-judge panel "concerning the scope of the independent counsels' investigation," officials said.

The officials declined to detail the request until the court orders it released to the public, but calls have been mounting in Congress for Meese to include the Contra arms dealings in the special prosecutor's mandate.

Meese asked that a special prosecutor conduct a broad investigation of Lt. Col. Oliver North, the fired NSC aide said to have masterminded the scheme, and anybody in or out of government who helped.

**MEESE SAID** the probe should begin reviewing events "in or around January 1985" and extend to anyone linked to "the sale or shipment of military arms to Iran and the transfer or diversion of funds realized in connection with such sale of shipment."

The attorney general made no mention of the Nicaraguan rebels in his application,

which the court panel is expected to decide on this week.

Meese's omission, however, raised the prospect that the two separate criminal investigations involving the rebels would be pursued at the same time — a situation that critics say would compromise the independent counsel's mandate.

In London Tuesday, Meese acknowledged that at least one Contra investigation, sparked by requests from Congress, was continuing separately from the full-scale probe of the Iran arms shipments.

**OFFICIALS SAID** investigators were examining the Contra operations for possible violations of the Neutrality Act, which bars U.S. citizens from interfering in the affairs of other governments.

"We intend to pursue (the investigations)" one official said. "We don't know if they would fall within the realm of the independent counsel."

One target of the grand jury's investigation is the operations of Tom Posey, the head of the private Civilian Material Assistance in Decatur, Ala. While Posey has claimed he provided only non-lethal aid to the Contras, rebel sources have said his operation provided not only guns but plotted military strategy for them in 1985.

The FBI has also been informed of allegations that Americans Robert Owen and John Hull worked with Posey to plan forays into Nicaragua by the rebels in 1985, sources said.

**OWEN, WHO** worked as a consultant for the State Department's Nicaraguan Humanitarian Assistance Office and is said by rebel sources to be North's liaison to the Contras, has steadfastly declined comment and invoked the Fifth Amendment right against self-incrimination in Monday testimony before Congress.

Hull owns a farm in Costa Rica and has been accused by five witnesses in a court case there of being the CIA's liaison with the Contras and of allowing his farm to be used as a way station for rebel operations.

Hull has denied the allegations, saying he only provided medical aid to all refugees.

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# Sp String batter

By Mike Trilk Staff Writer

Watching the Iowa women's basketball team's 70-51 win over intrastate rival Iowa State on Wednesday night at Carver-Hawkeye Arena could have been a little confusing.

The difference from the way the Hawkeyes played in the first half compared to the second half was as different as night and day.

The 17th-rated Hawkeyes didn't look like a team that should be ranked in the top 20 in the nation at all as they could only manage a 26-20 lead at halftime.

# Women's Basketball

But in the second half the Hawkeyes got things rolling as they cruised to their third win in five outings.

"**WE SPUTTERED** quite a bit," Iowa Coach Vivian Stringer said. "But the encouraging part is that parts of our game were there tonight. At times we had the transition game going, and at times we had the half-court game going, which is comforting to know."

Stringer added, "So far this season the vast majority of our game has been missing."

In four of the five Hawkeye games so far this season the Hawkeyes have owned at least a 20-point lead some time during the game. On all four

By Mike Trilk Staff Writer

The Iowa women's basketball team may be losing one of its starters Friday.

Senior Lynn Kennedy, who has started the last two seasons and started the first three Hawkeye games this season, has not practiced or dressed with the team since they lost to Nebraska on Dec. 2.

Iowa Coach Vivian Stringer said that she has not dis-

# Fired Akers takes spot at Purdue

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI)—Fred Akers, fired at Texas after the Longhorns suffered their first losing football season in 30 years, signed a five-year contract Wednesday to coach at Purdue.

Akers, 48, compiled an 86-31-2 record in the past 10 years at Texas, taking his teams to nine straight bowl games. Akers, who coached two previous seasons at Wyoming, was fired Nov. 29 after the Longhorns finished 5-6 this season.

"I come here with a purpose, but it really has nothing to do with my time in Austin (Tex.). I enjoyed my time in Austin, but that's history," Akers, who coached two years at Wyoming before starting at Texas in 1976,

last season "was not one of my favorites," Akers said. "It's only the second time I've had a losing season."

Akers, who will have an annual base salary of \$100,000, replaces Leon Burnett, who resigned after the Boilermakers' 3-8 season. It was Purdue's fourth losing season in Burnett's five years as coach.

# Sports



## Trivia Teaser

Q — Who has won the most tournaments in professional bowling history? Find the answer in the bottom of the Scoreboard on page 26.

Section B The Daily Iowan Thursday, December 11, 1986

## Stringer's Hawks batter Cyclones

By Mike Trilk  
Staff Writer

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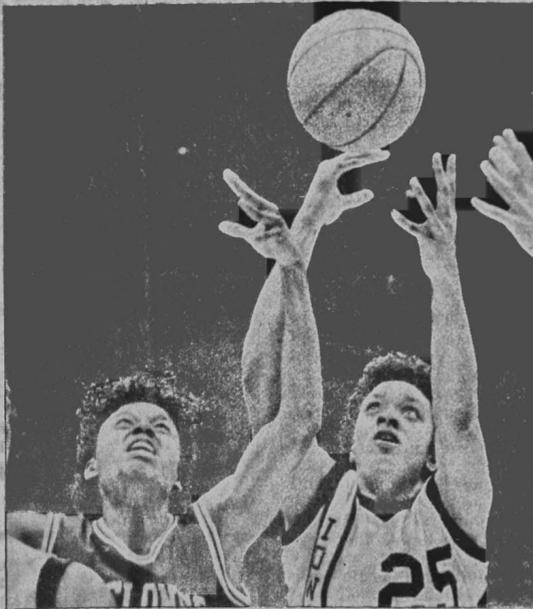
## Women's Basketball

But in the second half the Hawkeyes got things rolling as they cruised to their third win in five outings.

"WE SPUTTERED quite a bit," Iowa Coach Vivian Stringer said. "But the encouraging part is that parts of our game were there tonight. At times we had the transition game going, and at times we had the half-court game going, which is comforting to know."

Stringer added, "So far this season the vast majority of our game has been missing."

In four of the five Hawkeye games so far this season the Hawkeyes have owned at least a 20-point lead some time during the game. On all four



The Daily Iowan/Todd Mizener  
Iowa freshman Franthea Price battles for a rebound during the Hawkeyes' win over Iowa State Wednesday at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

occasions Iowa has let its opponent creep back into the game.

Wednesday night was no different. Iowa held a 50-30 lead with 10:28 left in the game, but the Cyclones came back cutting the Iowa lead to 13 at 56:43 with just under five minutes to play.

"We've had some problems holding leads this year," Stringer said. "We get shy when we have a lead. We don't take the shots we are supposed to."

"The first half was not what you'd call an offensive show," Iowa State Coach Pam Wettig said. "We felt coming in that we'd have to keep them off of the offensive boards. You can't play a good team like this and give them second chances."

## Kennedy could quit squad

By Mike Trilk  
Staff Writer

The Iowa women's basketball team may be losing one of its starters Friday.

Senior Lynn Kennedy, who has started the last two seasons and started the first three Hawkeye games this season, has not practiced or dressed with the team since they lost to Nebraska on Dec. 2.

Iowa Coach Vivian Stringer said that she has not dis-

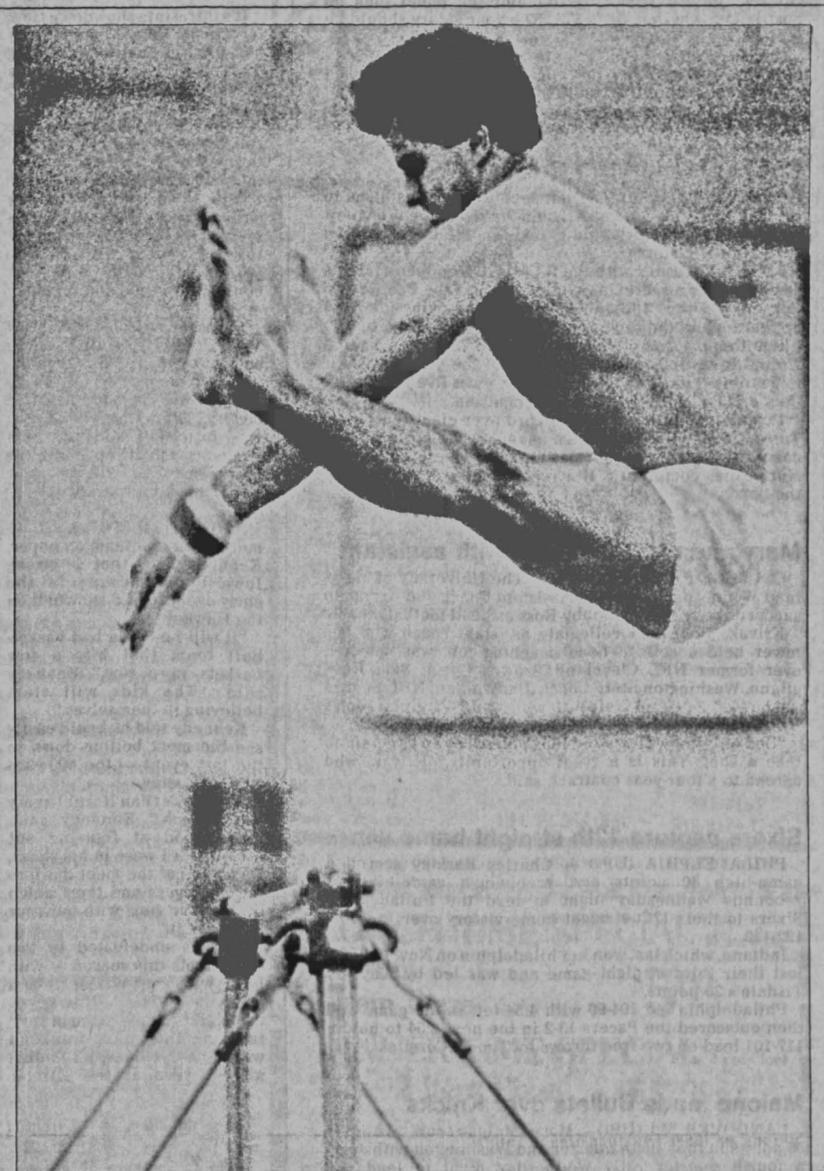
missed Kennedy from the team but that the two will meet on Friday to discuss Kennedy's future with the team.

"We're not unhappy with Lynn," Stringer said after her team downed Iowa State without Kennedy Wednesday night. "And she is not off of the team. We will meet with her on Friday. We haven't just cast her away. You can't do that to a player that has been here for three years. It is obvious that if Lynn comes

back with us, she will make a considerable contribution."

Kennedy, a native of Newark, N.J., ranked seventh on the all-time Iowa scoring list coming into this season with 808 points. Last year Kennedy led the Hawkeyes in playing minutes and scored in double figures a team-leading 24 times.

So far this season Kennedy was averaging 4.7 points per game while grabbing five rebounds per contest.



The Daily Iowan/Doug Smith  
Iowa gymnast Ron Nasti works on a horizontal bar routine during practice Wednesday afternoon. The Hawkeyes host the Japanese All-Stars tonight at 7 in the North Gym of the Field House.

## Gymnasts hope to defend 1986 Big Ten Championship

By Brad Zimaneck  
Sports Editor

The Iowa men's gymnastics team has lost two of its all-time stars from last year, all-American's Stu Breitenstine and Dan Bachman, but don't expect the 1986-87 squad to be too concerned.

The Hawkeyes have more important things on their mind.

First on Iowa's agenda is the defense of its 1986 Big Ten title — the Hawkeyes' first since 1974 when former Iowa Coach Dick Holzappel's squad turned the trick. Second on the Hawkeyes' list will be the attempt to place higher than sixth at the NCAA Championships — a spot they have held the last two years.

## Men's Gymnastics

"WE HAVE THOSE two guys (Chris Stanicek and Eyal Weissblit) who didn't have the opportunity to compete much last year because we had 11 good guys and we could only use nine. And we have a combination of two freshmen and the rest of the guys who have improved," Iowa Coach Tom Dunn said concerning the quality and depth of this year's team.

But will this produce another Big Ten title and a high NCAA finish? "I think we'll win Big Tens,

though it will be harder without Dan and Stu," Iowa gymnast Ron Nasti, who has been a member of the United States Gymnastics Federation national team the past two years, said. "I think we have the talent to fill the gaps."

"I sure like that watch as a Big Ten memorandum," Iowa pommel horse specialist Randy Gentile said of the Hawkeyes' championship souvenir commemorating last year's title. "It's early yet. But the potential is unbelievable. I think if things goes right we could just go in there and walk away with it."

"I THINK THERE IS a good chance," Dunn said. See Dunn, Page 4B

## Iowa looks to escape cellar

By Julie Deardorff  
Staff Writer

The future of the Iowa women's gymnastics team looks a little brighter this year, partly because after last year's last place finish, the only direction to go is up.

The other reason is a crop of six freshmen, three sophomores, three juniors and five seniors, a blend that Iowa Coach Diane Chapela is more than pleased with.

"It's a nice balance," Chapela, who is entering her eighth year of coaching, said. "It gives us a nice solid base and spreads out the new blood with the experience."

Plagued by injuries and sickness, the Hawkeyes won only two dual meets all last year and finished 4-11 overall, sending no competitors to the finals of the Big Ten championships.

BUT CHAPELA believes the newcomers, touted as

## Women's Gymnastics

strong all-arounders, will be able to boost the team into the top half of the conference.

"We're just trying to forget about last year," Chapela said. "The team is really excited and enthusiastic about the prospect of the new year."

Chapela also noted there was much more competition for starting positions this year. "It's more competitive than it ever has been in the past," she said. "Healthy competition tends to bring out the best, and that's what we have. It makes you less likely to sit back, kick up your heels and coast." Hoping to help reverse the

losing pattern will be Penny Cayer, a junior transfer student from Southern Arkansas Tech.

Cayer has been named captain of this year's squad and shares or holds eight of 10 National Junior College records. She was a NJCAA National champion in 1985-86, and she also holds the top all-around score in NJCAA competition with a 35.56.

THREE FRESHMEN, Robyn Zussman, Julie McClure and Shelby Root, will also play key roles on the team.

Zussman was a member of the 1986 Wisconsin state champion Nicolet High School team, and Chapela believes she is currently the team's most solid performer. She holds the Nicolet High School vault, beam, floor and all-around records and was

See Chapela, Page 4B

## Fired Akers takes spot at Purdue

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI) — Fred Akers, fired at Texas after the Longhorns suffered their first losing football season in 30 years, signed a five-year contract Wednesday to coach at Purdue.

Akers, 48, compiled an 86-31-2 record in the past 10 years at Texas, taking his teams to nine straight bowl games. Akers, who coached two previous seasons at Wyoming, was fired Nov. 29 after the Longhorns finished 5-6 this season.

"I come here with a purpose, but it really has nothing to do with my time in Austin (Tex.). I enjoyed my time in Austin, but that's history," Akers, who coached two years at Wyoming before starting at Texas in 1976,

last season "was not one of my favorites," Akers said. "It's only the second time I've had a losing season."

Akers, who will have an annual base salary of \$100,000, replaces Leon Burnett, who resigned after the Boilermakers' 3-8 season. It was Purdue's fourth losing season in Burnett's five years as coach.

## Ex-Hawkeye star Long to start against Bears

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) — Rookie Chuck Long, Detroit's No. 1 draft choice, will make his first NFL start for the Lions on Monday night against the Chicago Bears on national television.

"He's going to start," Detroit Coach Darryl Rogers said Wednesday, "unless something occurs during the course of the week."

"I wasn't sure if I'd start this year or not," Long said after the Lions practiced. "It's all up to the coach. I was going to go with whatever decision he made."

"I don't think he's as ready as he would be if we waited until next year," Rogers said. "But Joe Ferguson hasn't recovered fully. And we can take Chuck out a lot faster if things don't go well."

LONG, WHOSE LAST start came when UCLA decimated his Iowa team in the Rose Bowl on the first day of 1986, has played just four downs of football for Detroit this season. His lone pass, on fourth down, was a 34-yard touchdown toss to veteran Leonard Thompson in a win over Tampa Bay.

He was a holdout until late in training camp, and Rogers thus withheld him from exhibition competition.

"I'm happy for him," Bears' Coach Mike Ditka said in a telephone interview from Chi-



Chuck Long

cago. "I think it will be a great opportunity. He'll add one more dimension to their offense."

"It will be a chance for Darryl to find out what he can do," Ditka said. "I just hope he doesn't do too much."

Long is starting out at the top — against the top-rated defense in the league. The Bears are as relentless on defense as a hound dog on trail.

"They have the best defense in the league," Long said. "It's a good challenge. But I'm not going to put a lot of pressure on myself to do a lot of things. I'll need a lot of help."

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# Sportsbriefs

## Orr says new deal clears NCAA cloud

AMES — Iowa State Coach Johnny Orr Wednesday said an Iowa State Athletic Council recommendation to extend his contract until 1992 should remove a cloud over his program created by an NCAA investigation of the school.

The council, during its regular meeting in Ames Tuesday, requested university officials extend Orr's five-year contract for three more years. But the panel took no position on whether Orr's \$73,237 a year salary should be increased.

Orr, who came to Iowa State in 1980 after serving 12 years as coach at Michigan, currently is under a contract that expires March 31, 1989. He also is provided an automobile and a membership in an Ames country club.

## Cooper named UPI Coach of Year

TEMPE, Ariz. (UPI) — When John Cooper was hired to replace Darryl Rogers at Arizona State, few people knew who he was. Those who did called him the best unknown coach in the country.

After two seasons with the Sun Devils, Cooper's talents are no longer a secret. Arizona State won the Pacific Ten Conference this season and will be making its first appearance in the Rose Bowl.

For those accomplishments, Cooper has been named United Press International's Coach of the Year.

"I still feel like I'm the same coach I was five years ago," Cooper said of his new-found recognition.

Despite compiling a 47-31 record over eight seasons at Tulsa, Cooper was not known as one of the country's top coaches. The low point came in 1982, when the Golden Hurricanes compiled a 10-1 record, yet was snubbed by the bowls.

## Maryland replaces Ross with assistant

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (UPI) — The University of Maryland Wednesday promoted Assistant Coach Joe Krivak to succeed the resigning Bobby Ross as head football coach.

Krivak, an 18-year collegiate assistant coach who has never held a college head coaching job, was selected over former NFL Cleveland Browns Coach Sam Rutigliano, Washington State Coach Jim Walden, NFL Seattle Seahawks' assistant Ralph Hawkins and Virginia Tech's Bill Dooley.

"God only knows I worked long enough as an assistant to take a shot. This is a great opportunity," Krivak, who agreed to a four-year contract, said.

## Sixers capture 12th straight home win

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Charles Barkley scored a game-high 30 points and grabbed a game-high 21 rebounds Wednesday night to lead the Philadelphia Sixers to their 12th straight home victory over Indiana, 122-112.

Indiana, which last won in Philadelphia on Nov. 12, 1982, lost their third straight game and was led by Wayman Tisdale's 20 points.

Philadelphia led 104-99 with 4:54 left in the game and then outscored the Pacers 13-2 in the next 2:54 to hold a 117-101 lead on two free throws by Tim McCormick.

## Malone leads Bullets over Knicks

LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) — Moses Malone scored 12 of his 36 points in the fourth quarter and Washington withstood a fourth quarter rally Wednesday night to lead the Bullets to a 106-105 victory over the New York Knicks.

New York, which lost its fourth straight game and is 1-5 under new Coach Bob Hill, was led by Trent Tucker's 25 points.

Tucker scored 15 of his points and Patrick Ewing scored 11 of his 21 in the fourth quarter to spark a New York comeback from a 22-point third quarter deficit.

# Sports

## State rivals battle in swim showdown

By Scott Reifert  
Staff Writer

It's intrastate showdown time for Coach Pete Kennedy and his Iowa women's swimming team when they travel to Ames for their meet Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

Kennedy said that when those two teams square off, you can throw any statistics and rankings out the window.

"Since I've been here they've shaved, tapered and worn lycra suits in an attempt to cut time," Kennedy said. "Every year they've done it, and it could be a good bing-bang meet."

But Iowa State Coach Ramsey Van Horne is a little more conservative in his expectations for the meet.

"It's always a good intrastate rivalry," Van Horne said, but was quick to add that his Cyclones might not have as much overall depth and strength as the Hawkeyes.



Pete Kennedy

## Women's Swimming

Invitational.

ALTHOUGH IOWA IS a more dominant team on paper, Kennedy said that a strong Iowa State showing in the early events could snowball on the Hawkeyes.

"It will be like a bad basketball team that hits a few baskets in a row," Kennedy said. "The kids will start believing in themselves."

Kennedy said he could easily see the meet boiling down to the last event — the 400-yard freestyle relay.

"Ramsey's (Van Horne) a very good coach," Kennedy said. "He's good at figuring out line-ups. If I were in his shoes, I'd try to cut the meet down to the last event and then match up his four guys with our four and go at it."

Iowa is undefeated in two dual meets this season — with home wins over Wisconsin and Indiana. The Hawkeyes traveled to the Wisconsin Invitational this past weekend while the Cyclones, 1-3 in dual meets, were at the Illinois

IOWA STATE features a strong group of freestylers and sprinters, Van Horne said. Tina Robbins, Jackie Nettleblad, Kathy Arnt and Deborah Madden lead a Cyclone team that was 2-7 last season with a fourth place finish in the Big Eight.

Cyclone diver Janet Lahti qualified for the NCAA championships last season and returns for another year at Ames.

An addition to the Hawkeye line-up will be the return of long-distance all-American Jane Keating. Keating has been bothered by the flu for the past few weeks, but Kennedy said she will be ready to swim in the Iowa State meet Saturday.

Iowa is still without the services of its other all-Big Ten performer, Kim Stevens, who injured her shoulder early in the year and may be red-shirted, Kennedy said.

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# Sports Hawke

By Dan Millea  
Assistant Sports Editor

The Iowa men's track team will be hard pressed to duplicate last spring's accomplishments, but with a talented team the possibility is there.

With Ted Wheeler's Hawkeyes finished third in the conference outdoors last year, the school's best men's track finish in 20 years, and although Iowa is traditionally weaker in indoor competition, another upper division finish is in sight.

"It's going to be a rebuilding year to some degree," Assistant Coach Larry Wieceore said, "but we do have some good people coming back."

Gone from last season are the men's track team line-up can be found in the Scoreboard on page 2E.

weight men Norm Balke and Gary Kostrubala, high jumper Mike Cunningham, pole vaulter Todd Wigginton and sprinter Kenny Williams among others, but the Hawkeyes have a strong group returning.

**SENIOR BURDLER** Doug Jones is a co-captain along with senior distance man Andy Wiese. The two head a team that will need big performances from a talented group of underclassmen, led by sophomore Harold Leonard.

"We do have a good bunch of underclassmen," Wieceore said. "Harold Leonard, as a freshman, anchored the 1,600-meter relay team that won the Big Ten meet, and a week later he won the 400 meters at the Central Collegiate meet. He was really just beginning to scratch the surface of his abilities at the end of the year."

Despite the loss of Kostrubala,

# Scoreboard

## 1986 Iowa men's track

Scheduled lineup for intrasquad meet at Cornell College in Mount Vernon, Dec. 12.

Long jump — freshman Paul Jones, sophomore Gordon Finch.

High jump — junior K.P. Lansing, junior Pat Meade.

Pole vault — freshman Kelly Pardekooper, junior Kelly Scott, freshman Rich Palumbo.

Shot put — senior Scott Joens, freshman Andy Flaherty.

Triple jump — Paul Jones, Finch.

60-yard dash (tentative) — senior Doug Jones, sophomore Harold Leonard, sophomore Curtis Chung.

60-yard high hurdles — Doug Jones, Paul

Jones.

500-meter dash — Leonard, Chung.

400-meter dash — sophomore Paul Steele, sophomore Barry Holmes, sophomore David Foster.

800-yard dash — Steele, Holmes.

Mile — junior Louis English, sophomore St. Clair Blackman, freshman Greg White, freshman Rod Chambers.

Two mile — sophomore Sean Corrigan, sophomore Brian Nichols, junior Scott Ventura, freshman David Brown.

Note — Neither senior Andy Wiese nor junior Patrick McChes will compete in the intrasquad meet due to injury.

## NBA Standings

Late games not included

Eastern Conference	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	16	4	.800	—
Milwaukee	14	7	.667	2 1/2
Detroit	9	7	.563	5
Chicago	9	10	.474	6 1/2
Indiana	9	11	.450	7
Cleveland	8	10	.444	7
Washington	5	17	.227	9 1/2
New York	3	17	.150	10 1/2

Central Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	16	4	.800	—
Milwaukee	14	7	.667	2 1/2
Detroit	9	7	.563	5
Chicago	9	10	.474	6 1/2
Indiana	9	11	.450	7
Cleveland	8	10	.444	7

Western Conference	W	L	Pct.	GB
Dallas	13	6	.684	—
Utah	10	7	.588	2
Denver	9	11	.450	4 1/2
Houston	7	10	.412	5
San Antonio	6	13	.316	7
Sacramento	6	14	.300	7 1/2

Pacific Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
LA Lakers	15	4	.789	—
Seattle	10	7	.588	4
Golden State	11	9	.550	4 1/2
Portland	12	10	.545	4 1/2
Phoenix	10	9	.526	5
LA Clippers	3	15	.167	11 1/2

## NHL Standings

Late game not included

Wales Conference	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Philadelphia	20	8	2	42	119	87
Pittsburgh	14	10	4	32	107	97
NY Islanders	14	12	2	30	104	97
New Jersey	13	12	2	28	106	121
Washington	10	14	6	26	93	115
NY Rangers	9	12	6	24	109	117

Adams Division	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Montreal	14	11	4	32	101	94
Hartford	14	8	3	31	87	80
Boston	13	11	4	30	96	89
Quebec	13	13	4	30	104	91
Buffalo	5	19	4	14	90	112

Campbell Conference	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
St. Louis	12	12	4	28	92	102
Toronto	11	12	4	26	92	93
Minnesota	11	13	2	24	106	102
Detroit	10	13	4	24	79	87
Chicago	8	16	5	21	95	125

Smythe Division	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Edmonton	17	11	1	35	127	105
Calgary	16	12	1	33	106	108
Winnipeg	15	10	2	32	99	87
Los Angeles	13	15	2	28	128	130
Vancouver	8	18	2	18	92	113

**Wednesday's Results**  
Boston 108, New Jersey 98  
Philadelphia 122, Indiana 112  
Washington 106, New York 105  
Atlanta 123, Chicago 95  
Detroit 108, Sacramento 101  
Milwaukee 116, LA Lakers 93  
Dallas 130, Portland 129  
Utah at Denver, late  
Houston at Phoenix, late  
Seattle at LA Clippers, late

**Thursday's Games**  
Cleveland at Indiana, 6:30 p.m.  
Golden State at Houston, 7:30 p.m.  
Dallas at Utah, 8:30 p.m.  
San Antonio at Seattle, 9:30 p.m.

**Friday's Games**  
Philadelphia at New Jersey, night  
Sacramento at Atlanta, night  
Washington at Detroit, night  
LA Lakers at Boston, night  
Chicago at Milwaukee, night  
Phoenix at Denver, night  
Portland at LA Clippers, night

**Wednesday's Results**  
Hartford 6, St. Louis 2  
NY Rangers 5, Los Angeles 4  
Calgary 6, Pittsburgh 4  
Toronto 6, Washington 2  
Chicago 6, Buffalo 3  
Edmonton at Winnipeg, late

**Thursday's Games**  
NY Islanders at New Jersey, 6:35 p.m.  
NY Rangers at Montreal, 6:35 p.m.  
Vancouver at Boston, 6:35 p.m.  
Calgary at Philadelphia, 6:55 p.m.  
Minnesota at Detroit, 6:35 p.m.

**Friday's Games**  
Toronto at Pittsburgh, night  
Winnipeg at Edmonton, night

A — Earl Anthony, who is now a commentator for NBC Sports.

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Cinema II SOLARBABIES (PG-13) Weekdays 7:00  
SOUL MAN (PG-13) Weekdays 9:30  
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GONE WITH THE WIND Daily 2:15 & 8:00 (G)  
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Sports

# Hawkeyes seek upper division

By Dan Millea  
Assistant Sports Editor

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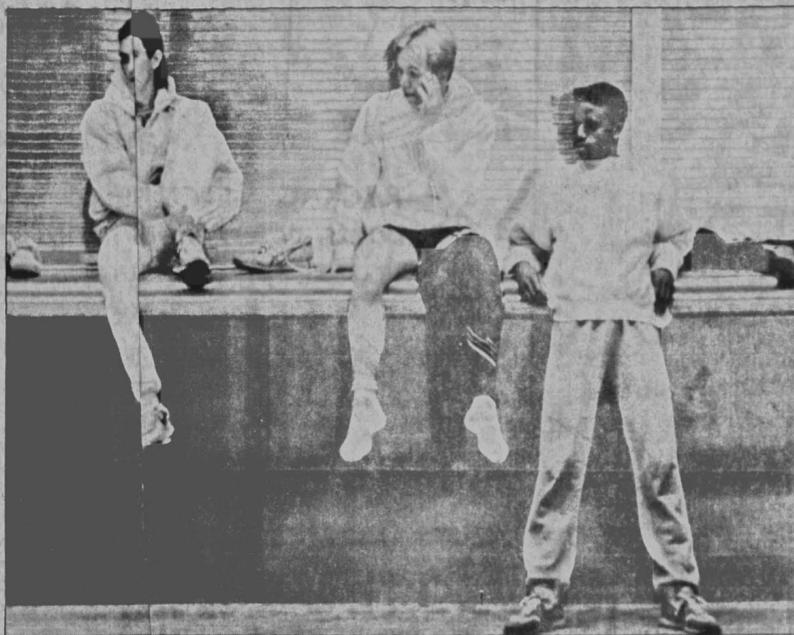
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Despite the loss of Kostrubala



From left, Sean Coigan, Brian Nichols and Rod Chambers, all members of the Iowa men's track team, relax while watching members of the women's track team run at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

## Men's Track

and Balke, Wiczorek said the Hawkeyes will be competitive in the weight events this winter and spring.

"CHRIS GAMBOI (senior), who isn't with us right now because of football, is the No. 2 man returning in the Big Ten (shot put)," Wiczorek said. "And (senior Sed) Joens placed fourth in the discus

last year and is the No. 1 man returning."

Iowa's prospects this season will get a solid boost if junior hurdle sensation Patrick McGhee returns to full health. McGhee injured his left knee in September and is recovering from surgery. Wiczorek is uncertain when he will return. "It was a stress-related injury," Wiczorek said. "It was just a long term stress injury that (doctors) said they think may have been occurring gradually since he was 10 or 11 years old."

**ALSO AILING IS** Wiese, who has a first degree strain of his

right hip and has been battling a recurring achilles tendon injury.

The Hawkeyes will be chasing familiar teams in an effort to crack the league's top three indoors. Wiczorek expects Wisconsin and Illinois to be tough, as usual, while Michigan and Indiana will be close behind.

Iowa's season doesn't begin until Jan. 17 at the Badger Invitational in Madison, Wis., but the team will get an early tune-up Friday with an intrasquad meet at Cornell College in Mount Vernon, Iowa, from 1 to 3 p.m.

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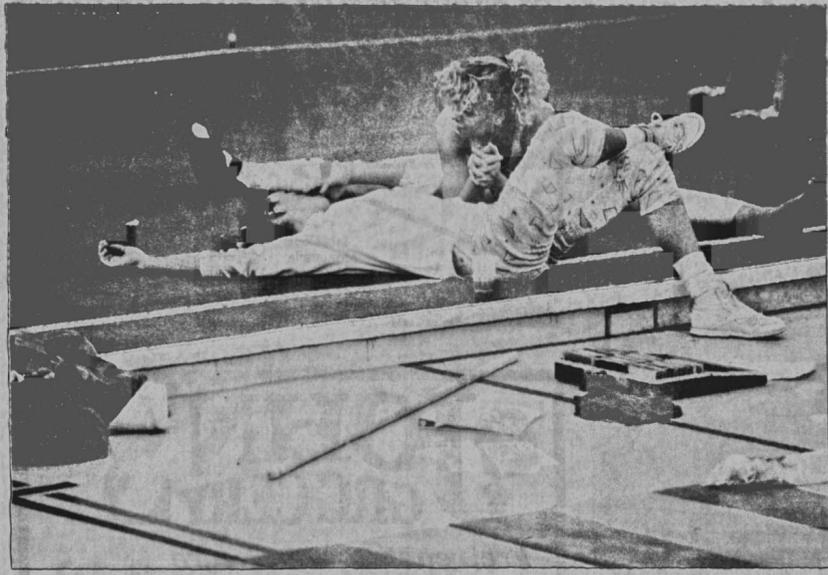
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1 East Indian tree  
5 Bangladesh's capital, old style  
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14 Antinuke org.  
15 Reputes  
16 Sitarist Shankar  
17 Instruments for Horowitz  
19 Ayatollah's land  
20 Tarzan portrayer: 1933  
21 Dinner serving  
23 Russian plane  
24 Greek "H"  
26 Weapons for Earp and Dillon  
28 "— in Blue": Gershwin  
33 Fatless  
34 Le —, French port  
35 Kind of devil  
37 Young goats  
40 Town in N. India  
41 Cat  
42 Hebrew priest  
43 — qua non  
44 Chief god of the Eddas  
45 Asian bigwig  
46 An anagram for rats  
48 Abstruse  
50 Joplin speciality  
53 Devour  
54 Former capital of Burma  
55 Danish-American writer  
57 Plutocrat's possession  
62 "— Crazy," 1930 musical  
64 Piano's early cousin  
DOWN  
1 Leathernecks' gp.  
2 Composer of 43 operas  
3 Tapir  
4 A Yugoslav 5 — a turn (perfect)  
6 Blather  
7 Eng. course  
8 Repugnant one  
9 Stormed  
10 Jackie's second mate  
11 Barbershop- quartet member  
12 To no — (useless)  
13 Some cherries  
18 Corpulent  
22 Mariner's reading  
25 Type of attraction  
27 "— Out to the Ball Game"  
28 Greek letters  
29 Spy name  
30 Leaders in artistic innovations  
31 Religious counselor  
32 Ivy Leaguer  
36 Washer cycle  
38 Three, in Munich  
39 Flesh: Comb. form  
41 Certain plastics  
45 Garret  
47 Worldwide necessity  
49 Activity in a shell  
50 Carried on vehemently  
51 Of the birds  
52 Gulf of Aqaba port  
56 New Delhi attire  
58 Powwow  
59 Rumanian folk dance  
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61 Black Hills state: Abbr.  
63 Hallucinogen, for short  
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# Sports



The Daily Iowan/Doug Smith

Women's gymnasts Kim Lundberg, front, and Kirsten Worcester pause at the end of a workout Wednesday. The women open the year with the Japanese All-Stars tonight in the Field House.

## Chapela

Continued from page 1B

an all-conference performer. In Monday's intrasquad meet Zussman scored a career high score of 9.0 on the uneven bars.

McClure, of Northbrook, Ill. was a two-time DuPage Valley Conference performer at Glenbard North High School as well as the team's Most Valuable Performer.

Root is a Grand Ledge, Mich., native and competed for the Great Lakes Gymnastics Club. She was also a member of the 1986 Class I championship team.

"I think we're coming along really well," Root said. "We look pretty clean and sharp in practice. We definitely want to improve our record this year. We've had a lot of injuries and that hurt us in the past. We've had two intrasquad scrim-

mages, and the judges said we've looked pretty good."

Sophomore Mindy Taylor is back as one of the team's strongest returners as she posted the team's top score in the vault with an 8.95 as well as the top score on the uneven bar with a 9.25.

**JUNIOR JENNIFER** DuBois also returns and holds the Iowa floor exercise record. DuBois narrowly missed making the finals last year in the uneven parallel bars and floor exercise events.

Another bright spot is the return of senior Wendy Hussar, who was out last year due to surgery. Hussar was the team's top all-arounder and one of Iowa's first gymnasts to be named all-Big Ten.

Rounding out the team are

seniors Kim Burkard, Joni Goldwasser, Chris Neuman and Kim Lundberg, junior Kirsten Worcester, sophomore Kim Podgorski and freshmen Elyse Cohen and Julie Jensen.

Chapela said she would like to see a little more depth in the area of vaulting. "We've got pretty good depth on the beam and floor as far as viable competitors go, but I'd like to have a little more depth in the vault," she said. "I'm looking forward to seeing solid performances as we break the ice for the season."

The Hawkeyes host Tsukuba University tonight at 7 p.m. in the North Gym of the Fieldhouse. Tsukuba University is the best team in Japan at the collegiate level as they are the Japanese University National team.

## Dunn

Continued from page 1B

"Minnesota, Ohio State and Illinois will all be tough, better than they were last year, and we'll be as good or better. I don't think we can win by quite as much."

Dunn added: "Certainly one of our goals is to improve over the last couple of years so that would be better than a sixth place (NCAA) finish. When you get up into the top 10, it's pretty competitive, and anything can happen on a given day. So we'll just have to see."

Iowa's given days will be April 3-4 when the Big Ten Championships will be held in Ann Arbor, Mich., and April 23-25 when the NCAA Championships will be held in Los Angeles. But before the Big Ten Championship meet rolls around the Hawkeyes must prepare by tackling or flipping over some pretty hefty competition.

**TONIGHT AT 7** in the North Gym of the Field House the Hawkeyes take on the touring Japanese All-Stars in a co-ed meet. The men's team is coached by Koji Gushiken who was the all-around gold medalist at the Olympics in Los Angeles in 1984.

"The men's team has been in three meets, and their scores have been going down a little. They scored 282 in their first two meets and 279 at Illinois



Tom Dunn

on Sunday," Dunn said. "Their competition has only been around scores of 271 or 272, and I think we'll be able to do better than that. It's hard to know how it will end up. If we push them, will they get better? Or maybe they will be tired? It's hard to say."

After the meet with the Japanese, the road doesn't get any easier. Over semester break Iowa will participate in the Kanehameha Invitational in Honolulu with defending national champion Arizona State.

"WE'RE LOOKING forward to it. They're defending NCAA

champions, and we're a better team this year," Dunn said.

Iowa this season will be led by juniors Joe Thome and Nasti, who finished third and fourth, respectively, in the all-around competition at last year's Big Ten meet while Bachman won the all-around title.

"Ron has had a real good fall. Both of them are doing a lot of new stuff, so they might make some mistakes early in the year," Dunn said. "Bachman and (Rob) Brown (Minnesota), who finished, are gone from a year ago."

Dunn continued: "They are the top two returning, but they are going to get some competition from Collin Godkin, who is a senior from Minnesota who dropped out a year ago with an injury, otherwise he would have been right in there."

"I think I have a chance," Nasti said. "I have to look at last year as an indication."

Iowa will also be led by senior captain Tom Auer, Lennie Lucarello, Weissblit, Stanicek, and freshmen Jeff Dow and Keith Cousino. Top specialists for the Hawkeyes will be Gentle and Big Ten runner-up on the pommel horse, Joe Short. Kurt Karnstedt, also a conference runner-up a year ago, will lead the Hawkeyes on the still rings.

## Basketball is piece of cake for 'Natural'

CHICAGO (UPI)—Teach your children well: any child-like game can be turned into a career.

That's the lesson to be learned from Frank "The Natural" O'Brien, who says he has never been beaten at his child-like game of choice — Nerf Basketball.

O'Brien, 25, works for a mortgage company in West Springfield, Mass. But he has also parlayed a talent for throwing a small, spongy ball into a small, flimsy net from distances up to 20 feet into a high-profile sidelight.

O'Brien has hooked up with Hot Shot Distillery Company of Owensboro, Ky., which has created a tropical fruit-flavored schnapps. To promote the product, the firm has sponsored Nerf Basketball tournaments in Boston and Chicago.

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7:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Untouchables'	7:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Untouchables'
8:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Untouchables'	8:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Untouchables'
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AFTERNOON	
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EVENING	
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# Arts/entert

## Athletes

By Jill Lauritzen  
Staff Writer

PRINTS THAT start out as unique awards for winners at the Iowa-Japan gymnastics meet tonight have ended up as mementos for the visitors.

Behaving the gymnasts "all trophied out," the Haweye Gymnastics Club wanted to come up with an original way of awarding the winners of each event of the international competition.

Iowa men's gymnastics Assistant Coach Mike Burns said they wanted the awards to be something the Japanese could remember Iowa by.

"At first we thought of a shucked corn cob," Burns said, laughing. "Then we decided to get the Art Department involved."

The club saw it as a way to bring athletics and art together in one event. So they contacted the UI School of Art and Art History and asked them if they'd be interested.

"The art department got really excited about the whole thing," Burns said. "They brought the idea up to the faculty and they jumped on it."

AFTER CONTACTING Keith Acheppol, a professor at the art school, the club purchased 14 prints costing almost \$1,000.

Unfortunately, the teams learned discovered NCAA rules forbade this type of award. Only certain things can be given out as awards, with a limit to the amount of money that can be spent, and then they must have the official school insignia on them.

"The wonderful thing is that the gymnastic teams decided to go beyond the usual t-

## Southwest

### to be sh

Jeff Loxterkamp  
Staff Writer

THE DREWELONG gallery will have a Southwest American flavor through December 13 with UI art education graduate student Steve McGuire's sculpture, **I Wanna Kick a Kickstand in the Sand**.

A humorous, life-size papier-mache bicycle is set in the center of the gallery. Precisely balancing on the hand bars is a cat made of the same material holding out a strip of string at its end. The wheels are affixed to mache mould decorated with southwest motifs.

Red paper is stretched over the floor from each wheel, the far walls where they crawl to meet a crescent moon on one wall and the sun on the other.

Meanwhile, through December the Checkered Space will house the works of Jane M. Singer Stone's art education class. **Art Ed. Studio: Materials and Methods for Elementary Classroom** is

## Exhibit on display

Jeff Loxterkamp  
Staff Writer

VIRGINIA MYER, UI art professor, and the students in her innovative intaglio class are excited. A show of their work is now hanging in the eastern hallway of the Art Building.

"This is the first, brand-new intaglio course offered at the university in 40 years," Myer said.

"We owe a deep debt to Marcio Lasansky and early members of the Iowa Print Group who used an ancient technique in a newly experimental way," Myer said. "That is the foundation upon which this course was built."

"Innovative intaglio is trying to take advantage of modern technology of our times and see if these might offer some interesting aesthetic possibilities," Myer said.

"Another big factor is the desire of students themselves to take chances and try new ways of working, to incor-

Arts/entertainment

# Athletes, artists produce unique gift

By Jill Lauritzen  
Staff Writer

**PRINTS THAT** started out as unique awards for winners at the Iowa-Japan gymnastics meet tonight have ended up as gifts for the visiting athletes.

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"The wonderful thing is that the gymnastic teams decided to go beyond the usual tro-



The Daily Iowan/Carlos M. Trevino  
UI Assistant Gymnastics Coach Michael Burns (left) and UI gymnasts Shelby Root and Ron Nasti display one of 14 prints to be presented to the Japanese National gymnastics team at tonight's meet.

## Art

phies awarded," Achepohl said. "I would think that these gymnasts already have a lot of trophies. These are works of art made by another person. It's a very personal kind of thing."

Achepohl thought it was a shame the prints couldn't be used as awards.

"Maybe we can get the NCAA

to rethink this rule," he said. The teams have compensated by deciding to give the prints as gifts to all the Japanese gymnasts and their coaches.

"ALL THE PRINTS are different," Burns said. "At first we were going to pick out only one print and have it duplicated, but they (the club members) liked so many that they picked all different ones."

Eight local artists made the prints: Jeff Martin, Barbara Priester, Patrick McPhilly, Susan Coleman, Mary Ann

McKellar, Larry Buehler, Lisa Parker and Mary McMurrer.

Burns said they have had an incredible reaction to having athletics and art together.

"If we had another big event we'd sure try to do this again. We've had such a great response," he said.

The prints will be on display during the meet by the front entrance of the North Gym in the Field House. Those wishing to attend the co-ed Iowa-Japan meet at 7 p.m. can buy tickets at the door for \$3.

# Southwest American theme to be shown at Drewelowe

Jeff Loxterkamp  
Staff Writer

**THE DREWELOWE** gallery will have a Southwest American flavor through Dec. 13 with UI art education graduate student Steve McGuire's sculpture, *I Wanna Kick My Kickstand in the Sand*.

A humorous, lifesize papier-mâché bicycle is set in the center of the gallery. Precariously balancing on the handlebars is a cat made of the same material holding out a striped stick with a cactus hanging by a string at its end. The wheels are affixed to maché moulds decorated with southwestern motifs.

Red paper is stretched out on the floor from each wheel to the far walls where they crawl up to meet a crescent moon on one wall and the sun on the other.

Meanwhile, through Dec. 12, the Checkered Space will house the works of Jane Messinger Stone's art education class. *Art Ed. Studio: Art Materials and Methods for the Elementary Classroom* is an

## Art

exploding production in every kind of media imaginable, except video. And Stone's class wants to expand the limits of that discipline, also.

**IT WOULD** be impossible to describe everything in the show. But the three students, Lisa Gerdes, Shirley Vermace and Julia Druckmiller, along with three former students in the class, work successfully in nearly everything.

They explore, dismember and branch out on paper assemblage, computer graphics, plaster body and face casting, woodblock and lino prints, ceramics, book binding, collages, mobiles, plaster, wood and paper sculptures, found objects, handmade paper collages, crayons (Gerdes does an impressive take off on the Cubist masterpiece, "Nude Descending"), fiber art, puppets, photographs and a huge group architecture.

The combination of two factors: designing projects to

teach children art and the desire to prove themselves as artists as well as art educators, led to an explosion of imagination.

"WE WANTED to be considered as artists and not just art educators," Druckmiller said. "A lot of the art is more orientated towards children's stuff — but that seemed to give a fresh approach to the material."

"This show has a large amount of different things in it," Vermace said. "This class is set up so that each student taught a different lesson to the other classmates. We set up a lesson plan and learned the problems in articulating a lesson and its teaching procedure for a future classroom setting."

"For instance, Lisa (Gerdes) taught the architecture project," Vermace said.

"We had fun doing child things," Gerdes said. "We divided the architecture into three sections on the inside and worked independently. The outside was how three people interrelated — an interaction of a lot of different ideas."

# Exhibit of innovative intaglio on display in UI Art Building

Jeff Loxterkamp  
Staff Writer

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"Innovative intaglio is trying to take advantage of modern technology of our times and see if these might offer new, interesting aesthetic possibilities," Myers said.

"Another big factor is the desire of students themselves to take chances and to try new ways of working, and incorpo-

## Art

rate new approaches into their artistic thinking," Myers said.

**MYERS SAID** the chemical manipulation of plexiglass is one of the class' innovations.

"Plexiglass plates keep the color pure," Myers said. "Traditional copper plates created colors that were dark and monochromatic. Working with pure color allows further expansion in color prints," she said.

"The emphasis has really not been on techniques but on the

aesthetic need," Myers said. "We started out with each individual student considering subjects of the deepest, most profound interest to them."

The actual prints themselves vary widely in rich color and startling images. Many students, such as Ingrid Wehrle-Ray, Rita Lambros and John Andrews, catch the contrast of primary colors by using variations of plexiglass and copper plates.

**MARGARET Hunninghake's** impressionistic images also become more vividly alive from plexiglass plates. (Fortunately, each title card has a detailed inventory of the tools and chemicals used.)

Robert Fassler's print and plate are the epitome of modern technology. The soldering of wrist bands and cutting holes directly to and from the plate is an extreme example of what the show is all about.

Kerry Miller and Anthony Cammack got mind-bending results assaulting the plates with drills and different chemical mixtures.

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## PERSONAL

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## CAMPUS REVIEW

December edition available at IMU Information Center

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211 IOWA AVE.  
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Tape Delayed.  
Mazda SportsLook (R)  
Jimmy Breslin's People  
Siskel & Ebert & the Movies  
Sally Jessy Raphael  
Sports Latentight  
SportsCenter  
Investment Advisory  
IMAX MOVIE: 'Phobia'  
Suckaro Banana! Across the Dimension  
IMAX MOVIE: 'Conan the Barbarian'  
MTV Video Music  
Odd Couple  
News (R)  
News Overnight  
MOVIE: 'The Butler's Dilemma'  
Investment Advisory  
Magic Years in Sports  
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MOVIE: 'Carnival in Costa Rica'  
Action Outdoors with Julius Boras  
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DELIVERY drivers needed. Must know city and campus and have motorcycle or economy car...

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WANTED: Reliable childcare in our home, two children. Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, 12:45-4:45. Begins 1/18/87. Net pay, \$15.00. Call 351-5888

CHILD CARE wanted for 2-year old in north side home Tuesdays. Begins mid-January, near 3003. References required. 337-3098

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LOST: Long-haired brown tabby female. South Governor. REWARD! 351-4364, 354-8476, keep trying.

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BUYING glass rings and other gold and silver. STEPH'S STAMPS & COINS, 1075 S. Dubuque, 354-1958

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FREE! D.B.S. is giving away thousands of dollars worth of free gifts (name brand merchandise). L.S.A.S.E. to: Chris Johnson, P.O. Box 1071, Jamaica, NY 11431

FOR CHRISTMAS Artist's portrait, children's adult; charcoal, \$20; pastel, \$40; oil, \$120 and up. 351-4120

DIAMOND ring, 2 1/2 carat, round solitaire, invested \$1200, will sacrifice for \$950 or best offer. 354-7355, evenings.

FIREWOOD

SEASONED oak firewood for sale, \$50 pickup load delivered. 683-2322

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TWIN beds, dresser, end tables, superior condition. Microwave, handbag, \$148.95. Futons, 379.95; chairs, \$149.95; desks, etc. WOODSTOCK FURNITURE, 532 North Dodge. Open 11am-5:15pm every day.

USED vacuum cleaners, reasonably priced. BRANDY'S VACUUM, 351-1453

NEW queen bed, regularly \$519, must sell, 2000 B.O. 351-7311

MUST sell, moving! Pit couch, dresser with matching bookshelf, card table with chairs, king-size waterbed, reclining chair, end tables. Call evenings, 338-7872

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3-PIECE living room set, like new, \$300. Mornings, 354-5704

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BEAUTIFUL FURNITURE: night stand, dresser, desk chair, stereo, all grand condition. Faith, 351-5793

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19' BLACK AND WHITE TV, excellent condition, \$50. 354-4600

KING-SIZE waterbed, headboard/drawers, good condition, \$250. 354-1702, 1-469-3461

WATERBED, basic super single, \$80. 338-7423, ask for Richard

COMMUNITY AUCTION every Wednesday evening sells your unwanted items. 351-6886

USED CLOTHING

SHOP the BUDGET SHOP, 2121 South Riverside Drive, for good used clothing, small kitchen items, etc. Open every day, 8:45-5:00. 338-3418

ANTIQUES

ANTIQUE Show! Flea Market, Regina High School, Sunday, December 14, 8-4. Iowa City, 351-4265

DIET CENTER

Weight Management Program. Daily Peer Counseling. 870 Capitol. 338



Arts/entertainment

# 'Gone With the Wind' scores with old fans and makes new

By B. Gordon  
Staff Writer

ONE MIGHT think that finding a film critic who hasn't seen *Gone With the Wind* would be as hard as, say, finding a UI student who's never heard of the Hawkeyes, but the ever-resourceful Daily Iowan Arts Editor Teresa Heger managed.

I admit, somewhat shamefacedly, to getting the assignment.

I had succeeded in having pressing engagements every year on the night the movie was shown on television, in missing every Bijou engagement and in being too hassled whenever it had been revived.

After all (I thought to myself), I'd seen so much of the film in the backgrounds of other films and Entertainment Tonight nostalgia fests. Why bother to actually go and sit through it?

It's very easy to believe one knows all about *Gone With the Wind* without ever having seen five consecutive minutes of it, but here's a message to those full-time Ta-ra-evaders whose ranks I have recently left: you don't know the half of it.

IT IS NOT the ill-starred story of a prissy Southern belle and her unscrupulous beau. It is not an overflowing

## Film

pocketful of cliches. And the special effects aren't so great.

It is an extraordinarily well-acted, subtly directed and beautifully scripted classic that is feminist and racist, contemporary and romantic, Freudian and Jungian. It is as full of complexities and contradictions as any great work of art.

My first preconception that was debunked was that *Gone With the Wind* is a love story between Rhett Butler and Scarlett O'Hara. That romance, which does not begin in earnest until well after most other movies would have ended, is secondary to the saga of Scarlett's transformation from a lovestruck, manipulative flirt into a woman of great strength and loyalty.

Secondly, although *Gone With the Wind* has its share of all-too-unlikely escapes, coincidences, and perfect lipstick in the face of adversity, these are pitfalls most contemporary movies don't manage to avoid. More importantly, it does not depend on these cheap devices. For instance, when Scarlett says she has nothing else to wear, she really has nothing else to wear.

THE TRULY unexpected vir-

tue of *Gone With the Wind* is its willingness to have its heroine be weak, its heroes be unhappy, its do-gooder be bad — in other words, the humanity of its characters. Scarlett can build a lumber empire but doesn't know how to communicate honestly; Rhett makes millions out of the war and then is genuinely moved by the suffering it creates; and the angel Melanie Wilkes evinces an animal joy at the murder of a hated Yankee.

It is a racist movie, that much is true. Slavery seems to be such an easy burden, and so willingly borne by the blacks, that one might wonder why the Civil War was fought in the first place. And all we see of racial violence is a scene with the women sewing at home, waiting to find out if any of their husbands were hurt "clearing out" the local "darkie" shantytown.

But one guess as to why it holds such continual appeal is that for all its 1930s limitations, it is one of the most modern movies around. Its portrayal of the effects of political events on individuals as well as its psychological sophistication, blended with all the hallmarks of more descending pop melodramas, is the perfect appeal to all. *Gone With the Wind* is now showing at the Campus Theatre.

## Entertainment Today

### At the Bijou

**Contempt** (1963). Brigitte Bardot and Michel Piccoli star in this film that depicts cinema as a holy art defiled by producers. In French. At 7 p.m.  
**Rashomon** (1950). The impact of a rape in medieval Japan, told through the flashbacks of four people. In Japanese. At 9 p.m.

### Television

**On the networks:** Steve (Michael Gross) is reunited with a college buddy, and together they plan to resume their '60s publication on "Family Ties" (NBC at 7:30 p.m.) Bull (Richard Moll) becomes depressed after his submission to a children's-book writing contest is labeled offensive to young minds on "Night Court" (NBC at 8:30 p.m.). The starship Enterprise travels, by accident, back to the 1960s, and the crew must erase all evidence of the presence before they return to the future on "Star Trek" (ABC at 10:35 p.m.).  
**On cable:** Jane Fonda and George Segal deal with their unemployment through theft on *Fun with Dick and Jane* (WGN-10 at 7 p.m.). *World War III* (TBS-15 at 7:05 p.m.) stars Rock Hudson as the president of the United States. "T.V. works" by UI student John Horn will be broadcast at 9 p.m. on Channel 28. The rats are coming! The rats are coming! On *Willard* (TBS-15 at 9 p.m.).

### Theater

**Eleemosynary** will be performed by the Riverside Theatre at 8 p.m. at Old Brick.

### Music

**A Woodwind Trio**, including flutist Janel Hokenson, oboist Dawn Hodge, and clarinetist Cathy Lawson, will perform at 4 p.m. in Voxman Hall.  
**Pianist Arthur Greene** will perform in a faculty recital at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall.  
**Clarinetist Terri L. Brown**, accompanied by pianist Laurel Yost, will perform in recital at 8 p.m. in Harper Hall.  
**The Old Capitol Chorus** will sing a barbershop chorus at 7:30 p.m. in the John Colton Pavilion Atrium as part of UI Hospitals Project Art.

### Nightlife

The three jazz big bands from the UI School of Music. The Johnson County Landmark Band. Jazz Band III and

Jazz Band II, will perform at 9 p.m. at Gabe's, 330 East Washington St.  
**John Hammond**, solo blues artist, will perform at 9 p.m. at The Dubuque Street Brewing Co., 313 S. Dubuque St.

### Radio

**Paul Erdman**, author of *The Panic of '89* will appear on "Afternoon Edition" at 1:10 p.m. on WSUI (AM 910).  
**Charles Garfield** will discuss "Self-Mastery: A Super Achievement" on "New Dimensions" at 2:25 p.m. on WSUI (AM 910).  
**The Cleveland Orchestra**, conducted by Christopher YOUNG, will be performed at 8:30 p.m. on KSUI (FM 91.7).

### Art

**The Artists Brigade Against Contra Aid** and the Central American Solidarity Committee are raffling off a hand-made oak-framed ceramic tile mural. Raffle tickets cost \$1 and the proceeds will go toward shipping surplus Iowa grain to Nicaragua and protesting Contra aid. The mural is currently on display at Farmer's Market and Bakery Ltd., 112 S. Linn St.  
**Sammy Bolden**, sponsored by the UI Arts and Craft Center, will display oil pastel drawings through Dec. 12 in the Union River Room Cafeteria in the Terrace Lounge display case.  
**Irene Nelson** will display prints through Dec. 31 in Boyd Tower East Lobby as part of UI Hospitals Project Art.  
**Barbara Weets-Caudill** will display watercolor paintings through Dec. 31 in Boyd Tower West Lobby as part of UI Hospitals Project Art.  
**Judith S. Miller** will display porcelain through Dec. 31 in the UI Hospitals Main Lobby as part of UI Hospitals Project Art.  
**Kathi Spaeth** will display quilts through Jan. 31 in the Carver Pavilion Links as part of UI Hospitals Project Art.  
**Holly and Ivy**, a member's sale and show, will be on display through December 23 in The Arts Center.  
**Jo Ann Furell** will display photographs through Dec. 23 in the Solo Space of The Arts Center.  
**Contemporary MAYA**, including Indian wool weavings, hardwood and precious stone sculpture, and handwoven cotton and wool clothing, will be on display through Dec. 22 at the Farmer's Market and Bakery Ltd. Proceeds from sales will go to the East-West Free Medical Clinic in Belize, Central America.  
**Rosaly Drexler: Intimate Emotions** will be on display through Jan. 11 at the UI Museum of Art.

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**the movies**

- Engled 2**  
Cocodile DUNDEE  
There's a little of him in all of us.  
FRI & SAT. 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30  
Weekdays 7:00, 9:30
- Engled 1**  
EDDIE MURPHY IS BACK IN ACTION.  
**THE GOLDEN CHILD**  
FRI & SAT 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30  
Weekdays 7:00, 9:30
- ASTRO**  
**THE THREE AMIGOS!**  
FRI & SAT 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30  
Weekdays 7:00, 9:30
- CINEMA 1**  
**AN AMERICAN TAIL**  
FRI & SAT. 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:00  
Weekdays 7:00, 9:00
- CINEMA 2**  
**CLINT EASTWOOD HEARTBREAK RIDGE**  
Daily 1:45, 4:15, 7:00, 9:30
- CINEMA 3**  
Kathleen Turner in **PEGGY SUE Got Married**  
FRI & SAT. 1:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:30  
Weekdays 7:00, 9:30
- WILLIAM HURT MARLEE MATLIN**  
Daily 1:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:30
- Children of a Lesser god**
- the money of Money**  
Daily 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

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# CIA head knew of arms deal problem

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Director William Casey Thursday he got the idea in October there was some money in the secret U.S. sales to Iran, but never figured out the profits were going to the Contras.  
Casey, answering a series of questions in a subcommittee hearing before a Senate panel investigating the controversy that has rocked Reagan administration. Lawmakers probing the answers they get, the questions they have about President Ronald Reagan's secret 18-month initiative to sell arms to Iran mutated into a festine cash-for-the-Contras operation.

EMERGING FROM Thursday's hearing, the 73-year-old Casey, questioned about reports, acknowledged his first inkling some money from the arms sale early October — but not his own intelligence network. According to accounts Casey's testimony Wednesday to the House Foreign Affairs Committee, New York businessman Roy Furman, former client of Casey's, was the top spy Oct. 7 that Iranian investors in the deals had not been paid were threatening to go to — a move that would have exposed the secret Iran operation.

Confirming the October conversation, Casey said it precipitated an inquiry that led to the final arrangements.

BUT HE INSISTED he did not learn the money was going to the Nicaraguan rebels until Attorney General Edwin Meese "told everybody" a month that perhaps \$30 million had gone to the Contras. Casey also denied a street Journal report that Casey also denied a report that two anonymous sources as saying the CIA knew as early as last spring of the diversion. "That's wrong," he said.

In New York, Rep. Steve Solarz, D-N.Y., said he "probably" authorized the diversion of funds to the rebels, but said there was no "smoking gun" evidence.

"The question is not whether he knew and when he knew it, but what he forgot and what he forgot it," Solarz said Thursday.

"It would serve the best interest of the president and the country to have someone at the head of the CIA who knows something about what's going on in the world," he said.



etty Ockenfels