

# The Daily Iowan

Price: 25 cents

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Thursday, December 15, 1988



Brian Harder, massage therapist and exercise physiologist, gives Norma Booth, UI recreation services office coordinator, a massage during work

Wednesday morning. Harder works with several businesses to help relieve employees' tension and job stress.

The Daily Iowan/Jack Coyer

Sistrunk faces up to 30 years for guilty plea

By Matt Devine  
The Daily Iowan

Former Hawkeye football player Dwight Sistrunk faces up to 30 years in prison after pleading guilty Tuesday to charges of possession with intent to distribute cocaine and failure to appear in court.

U.S. District Court Judge William Stewart set Sistrunk's sentencing date for Feb. 21, according to Ron Wright, a federal court clerk. Sistrunk is restricted to the Iowa City area until then and must report to a probation officer once a week.

The federal drug charge carries a maximum penalty of up to 20 years in prison, according to Lester Paff, an assistant U.S. Attorney. The failure to appear charge carries a maximum of 10 years in jail.

The sentences must be served consecutively, Paff said.

Federal agents acting on an informant's tip arrested the former football player July 14. Sistrunk was apprehended following a chase through the streets of Iowa City after the agents tried to arrest him at his apartment.

The agents found a 5 ounce bag of cocaine in a shaving kit in the apartment refrigerator.

The failure to appear charge was added in early November after Sistrunk missed a court date to face the drug charges. He had been allowed to return to his hometown of Dayton, Ohio.

## Dialogue with Arafat approved by Reagan

GENEVA (AP) — PLO chairman Yasir Arafat said Wednesday he renounces "all forms of terrorism" and recognizes Israel's right to live in peace and security. Hours later, President Ronald Reagan said the United States will begin a dialogue with the PLO.

Reagan said in Washington he authorized the State Department to enter into a "substantive dialogue" with the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Secretary of State George Shultz told a news conference, held simultaneously with Reagan's statement, "Our object is not a dialogue, our object is peace."

The Israeli Embassy in Washington denounced the U.S. decision, saying in a statement: "We regret the United States' decision to establish contact with the PLO. We do not consider that this step will advance the peace process in the

Middle East."

Arafat spoke Tuesday before the U.N. General Assembly in Geneva and held a news conference on Wednesday.

Shultz said Wednesday night that the United States "does not recognize the declaration of an independent Palestinian state," made by the PLO in Algeria last month, but that it would be a subject of discussion.

Arafat said that his speech to the General Assembly made clear the PLO accepts "the right of all parties concerned in the Middle East conflict to exist in peace and security, and as I have mentioned including the state of Palestine, Israel and other neighbors."

He said again that the PLO accepts U.N. Resolutions 242 and 338, which recognize the right of all Middle Eastern nations to safe

and secure borders.

Speaking mostly in Arabic and some English in answering questions, he showed impatience with a question asking him to say "yes" or "no" on whether he accepts Israel.

"Didn't you read my statement?" he asked, referring to his Tuesday speech. "It's entirely clear. What do you want? Do you want me to do a striptease? It would be unseemly."

Bransford noted that double-digit annual tuition increases in recent years have now provided money to make faculty salaries competitive.

He asked the regents to keep tuition increases at the inflation level in coming years, and added

Third in a three-part series



## Tired of living a stress-filled life?

Laughter, exercise are the answers

By Heidi Mathews  
The Daily Iowan

Have a good laugh today — it just might take your stress away.

It's true. Laughter and a sense of humor can patch up stress symptoms, said Barb Petroff, director of Health Iowa, the educational branch of UI Student Health Service.

"Laughing enables you to find strength from within to heal whatever part of you is bruised," she said. "It's not just that it's a positive action, it's also physically rejuvenating."

The body's physical response to laughter is positive, Petroff said. One's blood pressure and heart increase temporarily during laughter as does muscle tension.

And after the laughter ceases, bodily functions return to normal with a calm feeling pervading the system.

"It's like flexing your muscles," she said. "And a smile is often times contagious."

What if you think there's nothing in life to laugh about?

It's still possible to create your own humor, Petroff said. Even agitation over something can lead to a chuckle or two.

"Recreating a maddening situation by exaggerating it and blowing it out of proportion usually makes the same situation seem silly," she said. "It's one of the best survival skills I know of."

Exercise is another sure-fire method of surviving a bout with stress, said Brian Harder, an Iowa

people in tight leotards because they can wear them themselves. But some people have trouble with the idea of working out in front of their colleagues."

For these people, receiving a good massage sometimes seems a better alternative to running around a track or lifting weights.

"It's healthier than grabbing a Snickers bar or cigarette during break time," said Harder, who travels to area businesses to conduct corporate massage programs.

Because it is a passive form of stress alleviation, Harder said massage offers a relaxing, immediate form of tension relief via the "hands-on" approach.

Massage tunes up one's body in much the same way as laughter and exercise by releasing endorphins and assisting in the removal of lactic acid.

"I work with the soft muscles and squeeze them like I would a sponge," he said. "It's a very relaxing and therapeutic process."

Harder said there tends to be a negative stigma hanging over the massage industry because of pre-

See Stress, Page 5

## Board: Tuition will rise as quickly as inflation

By Hilary Livengood  
The Daily Iowan  
and The Associated Press

DES MOINES — Tuition at Iowa's three state universities will rise at about the rate of inflation in the future if an informal agreement reached Wednesday between Gov. Terry Branstad and the state Board of Regents is honored.

"It's our anticipation that as we look forward, tuition increases should not be greater than inflation," Regents President Marvin Pomerantz told Branstad as the board presented its annual state Board of Regents budget request.

Branstad noted that double-digit annual tuition increases in recent years have now provided money to make faculty salaries competitive. He asked the regents to keep tuition increases at the inflation level in coming years, and added

that he will recommend that the Legislature continue providing adequate funds for faculty salaries.

"I'm committed to keeping that commitment, but I'm also encouraged you're not considering major tuition increases," Branstad told Pomerantz.

Tuition has become a touchy issue for Branstad and other political leaders, as students and parents have protested recent hikes. Pomerantz issued a challenge to legislators who have talked of imposing a cap on tuition rates.

"We have no problem with the Legislature eliminating tuition, if that's what they want to do, but I hope they're prepared to send a big enough check if they do that," he said. "We hope the politicizing of the issue is over."

The regents presented Branstad with a \$522.6 million budget

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## Residence halls' fire alarm rate decreases by 5 percent

By Anne Upson  
The Daily Iowan

Imagine — the acrid smell of smoke fills the air while uncontrollable flames dance around the charring concrete structure of a five-story residence hall. Hundreds of thousands of dollars of property is needlessly destroyed — all because of one careless spark.

This tragic scene is highly possible, according to Iowa City Fire Chief Larry Donner, who says students become less responsive to fire alarms because of the fre-

quency with which they occur.

"False alarms affect peoples' lives," Donner said. "This is part of the problem. People begin to react like they are pranks. I would hate to have it be that we have to learn from a tragedy."

The UI residence halls, which house an estimated one-fifth of UI students, experience approximately 400 false fire alarms per academic year. When a flashing red button on a panel in the Iowa City Fire Department signals a fire in the halls, the station reacts with full force. Donner said the depart-

ment answers these types of calls with a full squadron of two engines and a ladder truck manned by about 10 people.

Every time the fire department responds to a false alarm, Donner said, precious life-saving equipment is taken away from the community.

"We pull from other resources," Donner said. "We only have three engines and one ladder-truck to protect this city, and when two engines and the ladder-truck are out covering a false alarm, it takes away from what is here (at the

station)."

Although Donner pointed out that frequent occurrences of false fire alarms hinders resident safety, Burge Residence Hall Coordinator Corey Farris said he thinks the halls are one of the safest places to live.

"I don't think that the next place I live will be as safe as here," Farris said. "There is always someone watching out for trouble 24 hours a day."

He said that the residence halls implement fire safety from the first day that students arrive at the UI.

"When the students come here for orientation, we try to instill it in the mind of the student," Farris said. "It is taken seriously. We would like to instill the set attitude of safety."

"Maybe by the fire behind Burge last summer, the Lamda Chi fire and even the Bo-James fire, students will realize that fire equipment is there to save lives and not for play."

Although Donner said he sees the false alarm situation as an encroachment on student safety, he

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### Weather

Today, partly sunny with continued cold. High near 20, with northwest winds at 10-15 mph.

## Colored condoms pique interest

By Deborah Gluba  
The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye sweatshirts, black and gold book bags and Iowa boxer shorts are common items in Iowa City. And now there's the possibility of a new Hawkeye product — black and gold condoms.

College Condoms, a San Diego company, would like to begin marketing six-count packages of black or gold condoms to Iowa City retailers in February 1989.

Condoms bearing Greek letters can be mail-ordered and are available in a variety of colors including red, black, green, navy blue and

light blue.

Nick Fogel, president of College Condoms, said the use of colors helps ease the nervousness customers sometimes experience when buying condoms.

"It has just made them more comfortable and removed some of the stigma of buying them," he said.

But UI licensing rules may prevent the sale of black and gold condoms in Iowa City. Manufacturers of black and gold products sold within Iowa are required to register and pay royalties to the UI.

A major reason for the registration is to protect the consumer from

poor quality products, said Dickie Van Meter, UI merchandise and licensing director.

She said the UI has not been contacted by College Condoms yet, but that it is likely the sensitive nature of the product would require the approval of the licensing board.

"Obviously it's something that could be a potential liability issue," Van Meter said.

Six colored condoms retail for \$2.99. Contingent upon UI approval, the company plans to market black and gold condoms starting this February, Fogel said.

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## Torture in the Philippines continues under Aquino

LONDON (AP) — Consistent and apparently reliable reports of torture increased when the Philippine government stepped up its counter-insurgency campaign against Communist rebels, Amnesty International said Thursday.

This "pattern of torture" has re-emerged despite constitutional and legal measures by President Corazon Aquino's government to outlaw brutality, Amnesty International said in a report.

The London-based organization said it knew of no instance of a military or police officer being convicted of a serious human rights offense since Aquino came to power in 1986.

Alleged members of the banned Communist Party of the Philippines and its military wing, the New Peoples Army, are among those who have said they were tortured, the report said.

Amnesty International said it is

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## Metro

from DI staff reports

### UI researchers seeking kidney disease patients

UI College of Medicine researchers are seeking individuals with chronic kidney disease to participate in a new national study examining the relationship between diet, blood pressure and kidney failure.

The UI is one of 15 centers across the country conducting the four-year study of 800 patients, said Dr. Lawrence Hunsicker, UI professor of internal medicine and the study's principal investigator at the UI.

The objective of the study is to determine whether decreasing the amount of protein and phosphorus in the diet can slow the rate of kidney failure in people who have kidney disease, Hunsicker said. The highest amounts of protein and phosphorus are found in meats, fish, poultry, eggs, milk and other dairy products.

Researchers will also examine whether very strict control of high blood pressure, below the usual target rates, can slow the progression of kidney disease.

"Men and women between the ages of 18 and 70 who have kidney disease but do not require dialysis and have not had a transplant are eligible to participate in the UI study," Hunsicker said. "Individuals who also have diabetes may participate if they do not take insulin."

Women who are pregnant or who are planning to be are not eligible for the study.

Participants selected for the study will be placed on one of three diets that vary in amounts of protein and phosphorus and will be assigned to one of two blood pressure control goals. They will also receive intensive education about diet and blood pressure control, Hunsicker said.

Participants must be able to make monthly visits to the UI during the four-year study period.

All medications and medical services needed for the study will be provided free to participants.

Those with chronic kidney disease who would like more information about the study may call the Modification of Diet in Renal Disease Center at 356-4900.

This multi-center study is funded by the National Institute of Diabetes and Digestive and Kidney Diseases and the Health Care Finance Administration. The UI has been involved in the project since its inception, participating in the design and feasibility testing of the study, Hunsicker said.

### 'Love Light' funds cardiac rehabilitation

Hundreds of white lights on three large trees were lit up in front of Mercy Hospital Wednesday, each one representing a \$5 donation to the Mercy Foundation's Love Light, the special fund for cardiac rehabilitation.

Donations to the Love Light fund go toward additional monitors and exercise equipment for Mercy's Cardiac Rehabilitation Service, which was started in February 1988. Last year, gifts toward this campaign helped purchase the initial equipment for the new rehabilitation service, which provides medically supervised exercise and education to patients who have had heart attacks, open heart surgery, angioplasty or other cardiac conditions.

Because of the expansion of the program, additional equipment is needed to accommodate all the cardiac patients interested in the service.

Donors who purchase a Love Light can name a person to be honored by the gift. The honoree receives a Love Light gift card from Mercy Hospital Foundation, which announces the donor's gift made in their name.

## Correction

In a story headlined "Council approves underground transformer" (DI, Dec. 13), it was incorrectly reported that the Iowa City Council voted to place an Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Co. transformer below ground at its proposed East Washington Street location. Actually, the council voted 4-2 to place the transformer above ground, avoiding a \$50,000 cost to Iowa-Illinois Co. customers.

The DI regrets the error.

## Subscription

USPS 1433-6000

The Daily Iowan is published by Student Publications Inc., 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, 52242, daily except Saturdays. Sundays, legal holidays and university holidays and university vacations. Second class postage paid at the Iowa City Post Office under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879. Subscription rates: Iowa City and Coralville, \$12 for one semester, \$24 for two semesters, \$56 for summer session, \$30 for full year; out of town, \$20 for one semester, \$40 for two semesters, \$100 for summer session, \$50 for all year.

## Metro/Iowa

# \$2 million Newman Center to open soon

By Kathleen Brill  
The Daily Iowan

and Steve T. Donoghue  
The Daily Iowan

The money's been spent, the building's been finished, and all that remains is for the faithful to return.

No longer will the UI's estimated 10,000 Catholic students be forced to pray in the dark and musty catacombs beneath a school building. Now, the constituency of the rebuilt Newman Center will have a multi-million dollar, state-of-the-art location for their faith activities.

The old Newman Center was located in the same location as the new structure, at the corner of Clinton and Jefferson streets, but used to be housed in the basement of St. Mary's School.

The center's faithful — mainly culled from the ranks of UI students — had to put up with crowded conditions and a less-than-official "feel" to the place.

The \$2 million new building, complete with a chapel, student lounge, recreation room and kitchen, will most likely make members feel more at home.

The new center is tentatively projected to be completed before Christmas Day. But the center's

director, the Rev. Edward Fitzpatrick, said a later completion date wouldn't pose a major problem, since the center's main constituency consists of students who won't be back in town until early January.

But barring any unforeseen problems, Fitzpatrick said he was certain the work will be completed by the weekend of Jan. 7.

Regular worship services will resume upon completion of the center, which many students say will be a welcome change from the confusion caused by the construction.

Roni Staver, a sophomore currently involved in the Newman Center's Peace and Justice group, attends mass regularly and became involved with the Newman Center after going on a retreat her freshman year. She's optimistic about the reception the center will receive.

"I've toured the inside of it. I think it's going to be a nice place for the students," she said. "Hopefully, we can get the students back and involved," she said.

Staver said group activities have continued despite the move, but participation has declined due to the confusion.

The Catholic Diocese of Davenport, which raised the money for the

reconstruction of the center, is looking forward to future strong attendance in the Iowa City area that the new facility may produce, said Fitzpatrick.

The new Newman Center will share some things in common with the old Newman Center — things that are among the most important functions the center provides, according to Fitzpatrick. It will still be a place for people who want to find others with similar values and convictions. "It's not just religious," he said. "It's also socialization.

"Some people who have limited time to recreate and meet people come here to interact with people who have common interests.

"On the part of many, there's a spiritual hunger," Fitzpatrick commented. "Even busy students still find the time."

Many students cope with the pressure or worries of college life by taking advantage of the atmosphere at the Center, said Staver. "You're out on your own, and it's not the first place everyone wants to go, or admit it."

She said the Newman Center is geared toward students' interests, adding that after Thursday night mass, many students go downtown together.

## Fewer volunteers ring bells

DES MOINES (AP) — Salvation Army leaders in Iowa say a strong job market is keeping volunteers from manning their familiar holiday kettle, but they still hope to meet their fund-raising goals.

"I think we're going to catch up," said Sgt. Cai Rubin of the Salvation Army in Des Moines, where officials hope to raise \$210,000 to buy food and toys for needy families. "We had a slow start, but I think the final week will be very good and we'll be able to catch up."

Rubin's organization and Salvation Armies in other Iowa cities have been fighting a trend that's come with the state's economic recovery: With more Iowans working, fewer have the time to volunteer to ring bells and man kettles in shopping malls and other high-traffic areas

in major Iowa cities.

"I think you'd find it statewide because you've just got such a low unemployment rate," said Lt. Jesse Collins of the Salvation Army in Marshalltown, where only about half of the usual 15 bell ringers are raising money this Christmas season.

"You hate to think that's a bad sign for us in kettle season, but it makes a difference when you get down this low with unemployment. We're struggling to find help," Collins said.

Collins said unemployment is at about 3.5 percent in Marshall County, "and when you get that low you've got the 3.5 percent who don't want to work. That's what we're facing."

Local Salvation Army organiza-

tions use the Christmas season as the prime fund-raising times of the year. The bell ringers take in about half of the money for the season, with mail contributions making up the rest.

Rubin said he's had trouble recruiting volunteers, even though he started last August. Local service clubs have come through with some workers, but most of them are available for only an hour or two.

"A lot of people are working now, and they don't have time. If you don't have anything to do, (being a bell ringer) is a good thing to do," Rubin said.

Rubin said applications for assistance are running ahead of the 20,000 the group had planned for.

## Police

By Lisa Swegle  
The Daily Iowan

An armed robbery occurred Tuesday in the 100 block of North Johnson Street at 7:48 p.m., according to a release issued by Iowa City police.

A male showed a handgun and demanded that a delivery person hand over his money, according to the release.

The robber stole an undisclosed amount of money, according to the release. The incident is currently under investigation.

**Report:** An Iowa City man reported that a Southeast Junior High special education student was hit by a car Wednesday morning at First Avenue and Bradford Street, according to police reports.

Several eyewitnesses submitted

reports to Iowa City police, according to the report. The case is under investigation by Iowa City police.

**Report:** A post office employee reported Wednesday that a man was living in the restroom at the Post Office, 400 S. Clinton St., according to police reports.

The man was asked to leave, according to the report.

**Theft:** A construction company reported Tuesday that survey equipment was stolen from a job site, according to police reports.

The three items of equipment were valued at \$3,200, according to the report.

The items were stolen Monday at approximately 4:30 p.m., according to the report.

**Report:** An Iowa City woman reported Wednesday she received a package in the mail that she didn't order, according to police reports.

The woman said she received the package two or three weeks ago. Someone forged her signature on the order blank, according to the report.

Residence Hall, were arrested at 1 p.m., according to the report.

**Report:** A UI student was charged with harassment Wednesday, according to UI Campus Security reports.

Bret A. Bielma, 18, 314 Slater Residence Hall, was arrested at 12:40 p.m., according to the report.

**Report:** A man was charged with criminal trespassing Wednesday, according to UI Campus Security reports.

Richard G. Terrell, 38, Rural Route 1, Swisher, Iowa, was arrested at 3 a.m., according to the report.

Terrell was sleeping on the fifth floor of Seashore Hall, according to the report.

**Report:** An Iowa City woman

reported Wednesday she received a package in the mail that she didn't order, according to police reports.

The woman said she received the package two or three weeks ago. Someone forged her signature on the order blank, according to the report.

records.

Christine M. Hoff, 20, allegedly assaulted the woman in an Iowa City residence on Rural Route 7, according to court records.

The victim gave a written statement to a Johnson County Sheriff's Department officer. Hoff allegedly made a verbal statement about the incident, according to court records.

Hoff was released from custody on her own recognizance. She was ordered not to have any contact with the victim. A preliminary hearing is scheduled for Dec. 29, according to court records.

## Courts

By Belinda Bloor  
The Daily Iowan

A Corvallis man was charged with second-degree sexual abuse Wednesday for allegedly committing sexual abuse upon a child under 12 years of age, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Joseph W. Jackson, 31, of 390 Second Ave., Apt. 3, is charged with having sexual intercourse with a child under his care and custody. The alleged incident occurred in May, according to court records.

Bail is set at \$20,000 plus a 15 percent surcharge. Jackson was ordered not to have any contact with the victim. A preliminary hearing is scheduled for Dec. 23, according to court records.

\* \* \*

A Hills, Iowa, woman was charged with assault causing injury Wednesday for allegedly grabbing another woman by the hair, banging the woman's head against a wall and biting her shoulder during a verbal dispute, according to Johnson County District Court

records.

Christine M. Hoff, 20, allegedly assaulted the woman in an Iowa City residence on Rural Route 7, according to court records.

The victim gave a written statement to a Johnson County Sheriff's Department officer. Hoff allegedly made a verbal statement about the incident, according to court records.

Hoff was released from custody on her own recognizance. She was ordered not to have any contact with the victim. A preliminary hearing is scheduled for Dec. 29, according to court records.

## Tomorrow

Tomorrow notices must be printed neatly. Incomplete notices will not be published.

### Friday

Narcotics Anonymous will hold a meeting for those who want to stop using drugs at 7:30 p.m. at 430 Southgate Ave. and at 8 p.m. at Melrose Ave.

New Black Attitude will sponsor a Kwanzaa candle ceremony at 6 p.m. in the Afro-American Center, 303 Melrose Ave.

### 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 to ensure publication. All submissions must be clearly printed on a Tomorrow column blank (which appears on the classified ads pages) or typewritten and triple-spaced on a full 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 of 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 Kathleen Brill.

**WEEKLY SPECIALS**  
Dozen Roses Reg. \$27  
**\$6.98**

Pointsettia Plants From \$4.98 Up

10% OFF All Flowering & Green Plants

Cash & Carry While Supplies Last

Eicher florist Old Capitol Center

M-F 10-9 Sat. 8-5; Sun. 12-5

410 Kirkwood Avenue

Greenhouse & Garden Center

M-F 8-6 Sat. 8-5; Sun. 9-5

351-9000

**'89 EURAILPASS AT '88 PRICES!**

On January 1st, Eurailpass rates go up. Buy your pass in December and you'll still be able to save using it anytime before July 1, 1989. Call us for details on Eurail student/youth/budget rates in Student I.D. Cards, study and work abroad programs.

**CouncilTravel** 8

## Metro/Iowa

# SCOPE sets the stage for stars to shine

By Sarah Thoermer  
Special to The Daily Iowan

The pingpong table that sat onstage next to Billy Joel didn't travel with the band. It was requested in advance of the show, and expected to be there upon his arrival.

Hunting down a pingpong table for Billy Joel is one of the finer details that regularly confront the members of the Student Commission of Programming and Entertainment, better known as SCOPE.

SCOPE is a student-run organization responsible for bringing con-

certs to the UI that will be of interest to students. Once a show is scheduled, advertising and promotional work, as well as some of the concert's minor details, become the responsibility of SCOPE members.

When SCOPE books a show, the agent sends the members in charge of production a "writer." This "writer" contains everything from the legal details of the contract down to what the band wants for breakfast, lunch and dinner. It also lists other details of the show that SCOPE is responsible for, such as security, staging, catering, lighting

for the dressing rooms and odd requests such as Billy Joel's pingpong table.

"The day of the show we're runners for the band. That's when we go out and buy what they need," said SCOPE member Liz Barrere.

The recently opened Polo Club, 313 South Dubuque St., now provides SCOPE with a total of three concert outlets.

Carver-Hawkeye Arena holds the big shows, Hancher Auditorium handles the medium shows and now the Polo Club accommodates the smaller shows for SCOPE productions.

"We're happy with the opening of the Polo Club because Iowa City has a good deal of demand for alternative music," said Barrere.

Whether a show plays in Hancher, Carver-Hawkeye or the Polo Club depends on the anticipated level of interest. An agent may not want a show to play in the arena because of the number of empty seats.

A show's location also depends on how much the performers want to be paid. The performers give a goal quota to SCOPE, and SCOPE considers which building would be the most feasible for this goal.

SCOPE members talk to talent

agents on a weekly basis.

"A lot of agents call us," said Chris Werner, SCOPE's student adviser. "We also subscribe to magazines or trade services that list what bands are on tour and the area. We look at building availability, and if we feel there's an interest we'll call agents back."

Another way bands are booked for shows is through their agents informing SCOPE that the band will be in the area during certain dates and can play in Iowa City. A 200-person telephone survey is then conducted to determine local interest.

Along with organizing show details, SCOPE's advertising committee is in charge of purchasing TV advertisements, radio time and newspaper space if requested by the group's promoter.

For arena shows, unless the promoter does the advertising, SCOPE will do all the promotional work. For Hancher shows, the Hancher staff handles everything from graphic design to radio production.

"A lot of time goes into the preparation of a show," Werner said.

An arena show takes approximately 10 hours the week of a show to organize.

## Having trouble with the law? Consult the UI legal services

By Paige Bierma  
Special to The Daily Iowan

Either more UI students are getting into trouble with the law or they're simply finding more reasons to take advantage of the UI Student Legal Services.

SLS, which provides low-cost legal services to UI students, is staffed by five third-year UI law students and a supervising attorney. This semester, SLS has handled more than 150 criminal cases and more than 100 civil cases — a record number.

"This office is almost like the public defender's office for Iowa City," said Jim Prescott, SLS's supervising attorney. "We probably handle more criminal cases than any other law firm (in Iowa City)."

According to Prescott, drunken driving cases make up about 80 percent of SLS criminal cases, and simple misdemeanors like theft, public intoxication and use of false I.D.s make up the other 20 percent.

Landlord-tenant disputes and divorce cases make up 80 percent of SLS civil cases, and small claims cases like consumer complaints make up the rest.

An increase in OWI cases is the main reason for this year's high case load, according to SLS co-director Darin Harman.

Harman said there were two possible reasons for the increase in OWI cases. First, Harman said, Iowa City police may be simply enforcing the law more stringently this year. And because of the higher drinking age, more underage students may be driving to private parties rather than walking to local bars, he speculated.

Harman cited the low cost as a principal benefit of SLS for UI students. Private attorney fees for an OWI case can cost as much as \$500 if the defendant pleads guilty, and upwards of \$1,000 if the plea is innocent.

But SLS charges only \$20 — no matter if the plea is guilty or innocent, excluding a straight \$15 court cost.

Most of SLS's funds come from mandatory student fees that provide about \$40,000 per year. The money from fees is allocated by the Student Senate and pays the salaries of the full-time supervising attorney and two part-time co-directors. The cost of office

equipment, supplies and malpractice insurance is also paid for with the fee money.

Besides providing low-cost legal help for students, an additional benefit of SLS is the valuable experience that the law students who work there receive. It is a chance for them to learn the ropes of the legal profession before going out into the real world.

The office employs three new interns each semester — each of whom receives three to five hours of credit. The two co-directors, also third-year law students, work part time for one year.

"The first time I stepped into a courtroom, I was so intimidated I thought I was going to die," Harman said. His work at SLS has made him feel more comfortable in the courtroom arena.

When a student comes into the office, he or she meets with an intern to talk. Many times problems can be dealt with without opening a case. About half of the students who come into the office only need information or advice, which is given free. The fee for minimal services runs anywhere from \$2 to \$10.

The SLS office, located in the Union, has a comfortable atmosphere that is a far cry from the traditional oak-paneled offices of some private attorneys. The interns and Prescott are likely to be clad in jeans and a sweatshirt, except when they go to court.

"We try to have fun with what we're doing," Harman said.

If the interns decide to open a case, they must first consult with the supervising attorney.

"Everything that goes out of this office has to be OK'd by him," Harman said. "If we screw up, the liability goes on him. Most of the time (Prescott) will let us handle the cases ourselves until we have a problem.

"If he were constantly telling us what to do, we wouldn't learn anything. He's more of a counselor than anything. He'll ask, 'What do you think?' about a case. But he never lets (a problem) get to the point where it could get out of his hands."

Prescott said SLS interns provide competent legal advice.

"We get some very hard-working, bright interns," he said.

## Travel center plans revamping

By Jay Casini  
The Daily Iowan

Despite the fact that the UI is accepting bids from travel agencies to reorganize its in-house travel center, the center's services are still going strong.

Pat Kenner, manager of the UI Travel Center, said some UI personnel mistakenly believe that center operations have been terminated, due to confusing reports about reorganization.

"A lot of people thought we had been closed down," Kenner said. "What we are trying to do is to reorganize or restructure the way we operate."

Kenner said the UI Travel Center has been operating as a branch of Beam Travel Center — a commercial travel agency — for almost two years. Recently, the UI requested proposals for alternate travel arrangements from outside agencies for the purchase of travel services.

According to Kenner, the UI

requested new bids in an effort to improve the cost efficiency of the UI Travel Center's services.

"The result of reorganization could be that we will operate under a different parent company," Kenner said. "We are all UI employees — we all work for the university, but in a sense we might become a branch of another company."

Kenner said the travel center coordinates the travel plans of faculty and staff members who are traveling on UI-related business, as well as the trips and tours of some student organizations and sports teams.

"We're basically like a corporate travel department," Kenner said.

Dick Gibson, UI facilities planner, said Friday is the last day that the UI will accept bids for the reorganization of the travel center.

Although Gibson said he was not sure how many bids the UI had already received for the project, he did say he expected a large number of offers by the end of the bidding period.

"I really don't know what we have in yet, but I expect that we'll get quite a substantial response," Gibson said. "We sent invitations out to over 100 firms, and although some of those invitations may be duplications to branch offices, there should be a large number of offers. They are usually the kind of thing where you get a lot of offers at the last minute."

After the conclusion of the bidding period, Gibson said it could take months for the UI to make a final decision.

"It will probably be late February or early March before we finish analyzing all the bids and can make any type of formal announcement. It's a complicated process," Gibson said.

Gibson added that whether the UI agrees to a contract with a new travel agency or elects to stay with Beam Travel Center, the UI Travel Center will definitely be reorganized to improve the efficiency and cost of its services.

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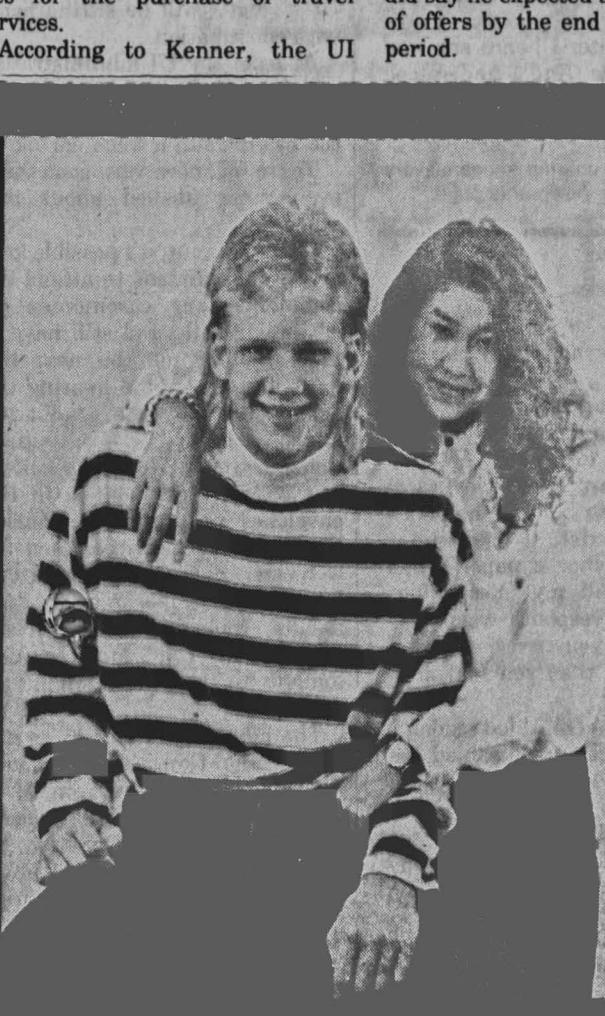


Photo by Don Franco

# Viewpoints

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Volume 121 No. 114

## Citizen special interest

Initially it seems like a pretty stupid idea. Why should already over-burdened taxpayers foot the bill so that the 535 millionaires (or at least "hundreds-of-thousandaires") in the House and the Senate can receive a 50 percent pay raise?

If President Ronald Reagan acts on the recommendations given him by the Commission on Executive, Legislative and Judicial Salaries, members of Congress, federal judges, high-level administration officials, Vice President Quayle and President Bush can look forward to fatter paychecks in 1989.

Given the state of the budget deficit and President-elect George Bush's "no new taxes" pledge, funding an increase in congressional salaries from \$89,500 to \$135,000 for House members and to \$149,250 for Senators with tax dollars seems like a slap in the face not only to the Reagan administration's admittedly feeble deficit reduction actions and Bush's pledge, but also to the taxpayers.

But there's a catch. To receive their pay raises, members of Congress would have to give up honoraria from special-interest groups — a highly lucrative, controversial, and often ethically questionable source of extra income. Living without honoraria will be something members of Congress won't like. In 1987 alone, they received \$9.8 million from special-interest groups.

Taxpayers may also balk at the estimated \$300-million-per-year cost of the raises. But the cost of the raises should be the least of their worries. After eight years of bi-partisan ethics violations, any change that could remove the temptation of selling out to special-interest groups by Congress would be a change for the better — no more book deals, no more Wedtechs, no more iron triangles, no more defense industry scandals, nothing, just members of Congress doing their jobs.

Sure, it sounds too good to be true — and probably is. Removing the influence of special-interests and prevailing sleazy ethical standards probably won't be accomplished by a measly \$45,000 raise. But it may help. Think of it this way. What if the American taxpayer usurped the place of the special-interest group and became the group with the most influence over our elected officials. Maybe its not such a stupid idea after all.

**Paul Stolt**  
Editorial Page Editor

## Rock the foundations

Next month, the Dubuque City Council will consider a proposal that threatens to rock the foundations of the city — as well it should. The foundations need a little rocking from the sound of it.

The proposal would protect homosexuals from job and housing discrimination by adding the words "sexual orientation" to the city's human rights ordinance, which now prohibits discrimination on the basis of race, sex, age, religion or national origin.

But in a *Des Moines Sunday Register* article, the feelings that emerge about the amendment are those of a community brimming with ignorance and intolerance rather than that of a primarily Catholic community.

Mayor Jim Brady, who opposes the amendment, said the ordinance would offend the Roman Catholic community's moral conscience, while several members of the city's Human Rights Commission that will recommend the amendment to the city council reportedly think homosexual behavior is "immoral."

**Immoral?** Discriminating against an individual because of sexual preference is immoral behavior; homosexuality is not.

Some opponents of the amendment say sexual orientation is not something you are born with, and therefore should not be protected by law.

How might citizens of Dubuque feel about striking the word "religion" out of the human rights ordinance which now exists in that city?

One isn't born with a religion. Still, lawmakers in Dubuque found it important enough for protection from discrimination.

Opponents compare homosexuality to alcoholism in the article — as if it were some disease to be cured.

"Like an alcoholic, contrite homosexuals can confront and control their impulses if they seek support," according to a booklet referred to by a spokesman for Dubuque's Archbishop.

This repulsive comparison verifies a problematic misconception of homosexuality, and reserves a very special seat for this man in a very special hell.

Regardless of whether homosexuality is a trait one acquires at birth or later in life, it is a trait that requires protection from discrimination in 1989, and possibly beyond.

The need for protection is magnified by the comments above — comments so deeply rooted in a naive fear of the different and unknown that they might seem forgivable. But they're not.

Instead of protecting the status quo in Dubuque, lawmakers should direct their efforts to the individuals most needing protection from the inequities of that status quo.

**Sara Langenberg**  
Editorial Writer

Guest opinions are articles on current issues written by readers of *The Daily Iowan*. The DI welcomes guest opinions; submissions should be typed and signed. A brief biography should accompany all submissions. *The Daily Iowan* reserves the right to edit for length and clarity.

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**Alarms**  
*Continued from page 1*  
said the residence halls are an effort to reduce the fire. "In three years the figure significantly gone down," said. "The rate of false alarms is decreasing in the residence halls by five percent. The best s occurred in Burge."

According to Farris, Burge home to the majority of UI men, has had a 67 percent drop in false alarms from Sept. 1987 to September 1988. His future goal is to reduce the number of false alarms to zero.

"In the long run I would like to see the number of false alarms completely disappear," said. "I don't want a fire. We want to make living residence halls fire safe."

Both Donner and Farris gave general reasons for the occurrence of false alarms, citing some lack of maturity as one. Farris said the majority of false alarms have resulted from students trying to release

"There are several reasons people set off the alarms," "Toward the beginning of the academic year, people are coming from summer where they've been stuck at home, and are ready to come back around. Some of them are home for the first time and they're testing their freedom."

This delinquent attitude is related to the use of

Farris said. "There is a relationship between the use of alcohol and the alarms. People who drink are a problem for themselves, it's public urination or pushing aside the manure. The administration keeps shoveling in your direction."

This year, as finals time arrives, the UI schedules the exams the day after the final day of classes.

Someone doesn't want the students to succeed.

## Finals are academic indigestion

**Y**ou don't have time to read this column if you're a student at the UI.

You are probably too busy pushing aside the manure. The administration keeps shoveling in your direction.

This year, as finals time arrives, the UI schedules the exams the day after the final day of classes.

Someone doesn't want the students to succeed.

## Mike Polisky

It's hard to comprehend the UI's motives when it came to scheduling this year's academic calendar. It's rather common for professors to pile on the work load at the end of the semester. They honestly seem to have no knowledge that a student may be taking other classes. "You should have plenty of time to finish this book and write a seven-page report before finals," professors always say.

It's obvious that the administration has forgotten the queasy feeling of staying up all night writing term papers, drinking Jolt Cola and shooting up pure coffee grounds into their forearms.

Hard work is part of college. But there's not enough time to go to the bathroom.

The week before finals, I had two final projects due in one class, a 468-page book and a five-page paper due in another, and three quizzes and a test in yet another. I had trouble finding time to study for my finals when I still had so much work to complete. Then, without executing a single bowel movement, I am thrust into finals hell — Thursday, December 15 to Tuesday, December 20.

No blame should be levied on the professors, however. The administration should shoulder the brunt of the student's complaints.

The student's are dealt with like a fast-food customer: Take their money, feed them a quick meal not worth its price, and leave them with indigestion — in the student's case, poor grades.

Why can't the UI follow the lead of most colleges around the country? They give their students a reading period — several days to gain some composure, study hard and organize their thoughts. It helps keep the students sane, and benefits their grades if utilized properly. Unfortunately, students at the UI are not given the opportunity to display their academic prowess.

UI students are going to suffer. Not like students at Iowa State, Duke, Princeton and hundreds of other schools who are given a week of to prepare for finals, who will receive higher marks, putting UI students at a competitive disadvantage when applying for graduate school admissions.

While students from Iowa State are being accepted for law school, UI students will be sitting home with constipation.

At least the UI administration will benefit from this ridiculous schedule. They can be basking in the Florida sun a week earlier.

There is, however, something even more absurd about this schedule.

Check this out, it's possible for a graduating student to attend the commencement ceremonies on December 18th, and still have to take final exams the next two days. I can imagine hearing the dean addressing the graduating student assembly. "Congratulations, I think. Hopefully, all of you will receive degrees in the envelopes we send to your homes — not failure notices. Just do well on your finals tomorrow. Because, until we receive your results, your degrees are pending. So don't celebrate too much tonight — you have finals to pass."

The administration's ideas are behind the times. They should re-evaluate their views on scheduling with the more modern views of many universities — which display more consideration toward the students scholastic needs.

But first, someone has to find me a bathroom.

Mike Polisky is a *Daily Iowan* sports writer.



The Daily Iowan/Joseph Sharpnack

## Stumbling upon the spirit of Christmas in Calcutta

### Mike Lankford

her. I was curious. I'd never met a saint before and thought this was my opportunity.

I asked him what the saint's name was. He said, "She is called Mother."

I was sure that I hadn't heard of her. I told him, "Well, all right, I'd like to meet her. Does she live around here?"

He told me that it wasn't far and then suddenly acted ready to go. I hesitated, "Don't you think we should call first or make an appointment or something?" thinking that you have to be polite around saints.

He said, "No, no, it's fine. Let's go."

I felt a little rushed into meeting my first saint. I hadn't prepared myself at all. I was wearing your typical "backpacking around India" clothes, my hair was oilier than the underside of a motor, tropical plants were growing on my teeth, and I was on my way to meet a saint. I almost backed out at the last moment.

But the more I thought about it, the more I decided that saints probably meet a lot of people on the spur of the moment. And forgiveness is their business, so I was probably all right.

He didn't say that much about her on the way over and I was left to wonder exactly what a saint would look like. I guess I thought she would sit on a throne, or maybe glow. And I sure expected the first thing she said to change my life.

I was gearing up for a significant experience when we arrived at a wall with a gate in it and a sign alongside. "Home For Dying Destitutes."

Inside was the cleanest place I had seen in some time. An open courtyard where every stone was scrubbed. A lot of nuns were running around. My guide said we'd come to see Mother Teresa and one of the nuns went to get her. The nun went in a small wooden door with a sign next to it that read, "Mother is..." and under it was another sign that

it means to be a human being come to mind.

It was along these lines that I was talking with my new guide when he said to me, "Did you know that a saint lives here?"

I was immediately suspicious. "Saint?" I asked. "Well, it looks like a good place for one. But, no, I hadn't heard that you had a saint."

He assured me that this was true.

We talked a little bit more and then he asked me if I'd like to meet

said, "In."

Almost immediately, the smallest saint I ever saw came out the door. She was about four and a half feet tall. She had two thousand wrinkles on her face, and big brown eyes. A little old hunched over woman who walked straight up to me, took my hand and said, "I am pleased to meet you." She wasn't at all what I expected. And to tell you the truth, I don't think I'd ever met anyone like her. She was one of those little old ladies who could look both up at you and down on you at the same time. Everything about her was 85 years old except for her eyes. The woman's eyes looked both 150 years old and 35 at the same time. Wise and fiercely determined. I knew immediately I wouldn't want to get in this person's way.

Being with Mother Teresa is a little like being around a drill sergeant. She pretty much tells you what to do and when to do it. She told me I was going to take a tour of the place, that I was going to see the nursery, the craft center, a couple of other things, but I would not be shown the dying people.

Then she no more than raised her hand before another nun was walking toward us.

This nun took us around and answered my questions. The story came out that all this had been built from contributions, that

Mother Teresa had started with only a couple of dollars in her pocket and now had satellite branches all over the country. Then I was told about leprosy and trashcan babies and dysentery and what it meant to die on the sidewalks in Calcutta.

After we left the last room, she pointed to a box on the wall and said, "This is the contribution box. You may give something if you wish."

Just as I was stuffing my last rupee in the slot, I looked up to see Mother Teresa watching me. She came over smiling and once again took my hand. "I am so glad you were able to visit us. Please come again." Somehow, I had the feeling that if I did, she would have put me to work.

Two years later I heard she won the Nobel Prize. And I understood something about the nature of miracles.

Mike Lankford's column appears every Thursday on the Viewpoints page.

## Letters

### Criminals fear an armed public

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to respond to John Nichols' editorial (*The Daily Iowan* Dec. 6) on Burlington's gun law.

Many studies have shown that criminals in our society fear an armed public more than they fear an armed police officer. An armed public can significantly reduce crime, not increase it.

Nichols also needs to re-read the United States Constitution where it states that people have a RIGHT to own and bear arms, not a privilege that can be taken away by regulation or licensing.

And if you want to study other countries' crime statistics, look at Switzerland or Israel. Both countries have a much lower crime rate than the United States, but fire-

arms are much more prevalent due to the civilian militia present in those nations.

Finally, Mr. Nichols, as any good doctor would point out, to cure a patient you treat the disease — not the symptoms. So what is needed is a cure for the disease of murder and other crimes, not for the symptom of what those crimes are committed with.

Marc DeBower

Iowa City

It's the idea that counts  
To the Editor:

As a person with a learning disability, I am deeply offended by the letters that equated misspelling with a lack of intelligence.

Despite the fact that there are

hundreds of studies about learning disabilities and inspite of all the tests that can diagnose the existence of learning disabilities, some people refuse to believe that such disabilities exist. I remember showing a teacher a paper I had written with all my misspellings corrected. His response was: "William, with all your misspellings, I never realized that you had such good ideas."

The majority of disabled students at the UI are learning disabled, yet people seem to feel that their problems are a laughing matter. Is it OK to laugh at a person who runs a marathon in a wheelchair? Is it OK to laugh at a deaf-person for using sign language? An idea is still the same, no matter how it is spelled.

Check this out, it's possible for a graduating student to attend the commencement ceremonies on December 18th, and still have to take final exams the next two days. I can imagine hearing the dean addressing the graduating student assembly. "Congratulations, I think. Hopefully, all of you will receive degrees in the envelopes we send to your homes — not failure notices. Just do well on your finals tomorrow. Because, until we receive your results, your degrees are pending. So don't celebrate too much tonight — you have finals to

## Alarms

Continued from page 1

## Condoms

Continued from page 1

said the residence halls are making an effort to reduce the fire risk.

"In three years the figures have significantly gone down," Donner said. "The rate of false alarms is decreasing in the residence halls by five percent. The best sign has occurred in Burge."

According to Farris, Burge Hall, home to the majority of UI freshmen, has had a 67 percent decrease in false alarms from September 1987 to September 1988. He said his future goal is to reduce the number of false alarms to zero.

"In the long run I would, of course, like to see the number of false alarms completely disappear," Farris said. "I don't want a fire injury. We want to make living in the residence halls fire safe."

Both Donner and Farris gave several reasons for the occurrence of false alarms, citing some students' lack of maturity as one cause.

Farris said the majority of false alarms have resulted from students trying to release energy.

"There are several reasons why people set off the alarms," he said.

"Toward the beginning of the academic year, people are returning from summer where they have been stuck at home, and they are ready to come back and play around. Some of them are leaving home for the first time and want to test their freedom."

This delinquent attitude can also be related to the use of alcohol, Farris said.

"There is a relationship between the use of alcohol and the false alarms. People who drink a lot face a problem for themselves, whether it be public urination or pulling a fire alarm. They are not drinking in moderation," he added.

College campuses in California, Arizona, Florida, Alabama, South Carolina, Tennessee, Georgia and Kansas already sell school-colored condoms.

Yellow and red condoms have been sold in Ames, but Fogel said they have not been very popular.

"I've received more phone calls from people about the Hawkeye colors," — Nick Fogel, president of College Condoms

"I've received more phone calls from people about the Hawkeye colors." — Nick Fogel, president of College Condoms

A People's Drug supervisor.

"The black and maroon box doesn't show much, but the condoms are transparent and colored bright red or yellow," Zhou said.

The colored condoms do more than just pique the curiosity of customers. They may stimulate more people to buy the product and use them, said Nancy Khowassah, UI Student Health Service director.

"It might add to one's interest in looking at condoms and lead some to use them," Khowassah said.

She added, "Anything we can do to get people, especially young people, to use them, we will do."

Using a condom, practicing monogamy with an uninfected partner or abstinence are proven ways to prevent AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases, she said.

"There's no question that a condom is very high on a list of things these days as being responsible protection," Khowassah said.

College Condoms is interested in obtaining vending-machine contracts and would negotiate with UI Residence Halls officials, which are scheduled to begin installing condom machines over the winter break or as soon as the machines arrive.

Introducing condoms to the residence halls should be approached seriously, said Burge Hall Coordinator Corey Farris.

"Hawkeye-colored condoms certainly are novelty items," Farris said, "but condoms and the use of condoms are a serious subject."

## Philippines

Continued from page 1

shocks, stabbings, near suffocation with plastic bags or water, and sexual abuse," the report said.

"Similar abuses in police stations have been reported. Soldiers on patrol have been accused of rape and other abuses in villages suspected of sympathizing with rebel forces."

Amnesty International said such reports have lately increased although the Philippines ratified the U.N. Convention Against Torture in 1986 and incorporated a ban on torture in the bill of rights of the constitution adopted in 1987.

The organization noted that Aquino had dissolved the National Intelligence and Security Agency, former President Ferdinand Marcos' intelligence agency, which was accused of torture.

## Stress

Continued from page 1

disposed notions, which cause some people to be wary of his profession.

"Contrary to what some individuals believe, you don't have to undress to receive a massage," he said. "A person can remain fully clothed and still reap the health benefits."

Sometimes simple, everyday activities have just as much power to reduce stress as massage or exercise.

A ride around the block is enough to calm UI junior Julie Alberts when life gets to be a bit too fast-paced.

"When I can't take it anymore, I

hop on the Cambus," she said. "I know it sounds ridiculous, but it really works."

"It helps me put a new perspective on things," she continued. "I look around at everyone else and realize I'm not the only one with a hectic life — then I can keep going."

Taking a breath of fresh air can do the same thing for Dr. Ken Hubel, UI professor of internal medicine.

"I find it helpful just to walk outside," he said. "Getting out of my office and looking at the trees and life outside helps me to relax during the day."

Continued from page 1

Regent John Fitzgibbon. "Students are out there looking right now. We've got a good product, and now is time to market it."

"I'm encouraging all institutions to go full blast on this," he said.

The expected decline in the number of graduating seniors at high schools across the state need not lead to further decreases in enrollment rates, Regents President Marvin Pomerantz said.

"We need not suffer a decrease in enrollment unless we want to."

## Regents

request for the three state universities and specialty schools for the blind and deaf. The request is 24 percent above the current year's budget, and includes about \$35 million more for the general operating funds of the UI, Iowa State University and the University of Northern Iowa.

In January, Branstad will submit to the Legislature his proposed state budget for the fiscal year beginning next July 1. Legislators will hold their own budget hearings.

before drafting their version of the budget for Branstad's approval.

The board also Wednesday urged UI administrators to upscale the marketing efforts of the UI.

Enrollment at the three regent's institutions is expected to decline 3 percent over the next 10 years, according to a regents report. Nearly 200 fewer students will probably attend the UI in 1998 than do presently.

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**Metro/Iowa****Regents approve park funds**By Hilary Livengood  
The Daily Iowan

DES MOINES — It's all systems go for UI research park plans.

The state Board of Regents Wednesday approved the \$1.5 million first phase of the park's construction on 40 acres of the UI's Oakdale campus.

"We've already received strong interest from companies wanting to locate in the park," UI President Hunter Rawlings told the board.

The UI is proposing "a very aggressive timetable" for the park, Rawlings said. "We want to start on this ASAP. We have the opportunities right now on the table that we may lose if we delay."

The UI will present results of the park's feasibility study to the Iowa Department of Economic Development Board on Dec. 22. The board's financial assistance for the project is essential, regents' documents state.

At the regent's January 1989 meeting in Ames, the UI will ask the board to lease to the park the 160-acre parcel of state-owned land.

This would enable the UI Facilities Corporation to sublease parcels within the research park site. UI staff will manage the park on behalf of the corporation.

The UI plans to work with the City of Coralville to submit applications to the Iowa Department of Transportation for development grants.

"The UI will probably not be able to establish the park without these funds," said Dick Gibson, director of UI Planning and Administration Facilities Planning.

The UI will also request funds from the Iowa Education and Agricultural Research and Development Account.

UI administrators hope an additional \$4.6 million can be financed from competitive and applied-research grants exclusive of regent's other Earda programs.

"We do have the strong research capabilities at the University of Iowa that are required to make such a facility a success," Rawlings said.

**Oom pah pah!**

Collegium Tubum member Paul Miller puffs on his tuba during the group's holiday concert on the steps of the Old Capital Wednesday afternoon.

The group performed for about 40 minutes, playing Christmas songs as well as the group's theme song from the cartoon series "Underdog."

**Local water drives students not to drink**By Lisa Swegle  
The Daily Iowan

UI students look forward to going home for many reasons, including tasting the good ol' hometown water once again.

Dan McFarland, a UI junior, said Iowa City water was one of the first differences he noted when he started school here as a freshman.

"One of the first things I noticed about Iowa City was when I stepped in the shower. It smelled like a pool because the water is so chlorinated," McFarland said. "I don't know exactly how good it is for me, so I buy bottled water for drinking."

Ed Moreno, assistant superintendent for the Iowa City Water Treatment Plant, said each town's water tastes differently for two main reasons: the treatment and the source.

Individual towns choose which water-disinfection process to use,

Moreno said. The source of the water and cost of each method are major factors in choosing a process.

Iowa City has stuck with chlorine disinfection since the 1930s because it works and is economically feasible, Moreno said. Another process would probably be more expensive for the city, he added.

But Moreno said the water department is always looking into different processes other than chlorine disinfection to treat the water.

"We're aware of the concerns of the citizens for what they are characterizing as tastes and odors," Moreno said. "One of the main complaints we hear is about the chlorine."

"We usually recommend to citizens who are really adverse to the chlorine taste of the water that they fill a jug and place it in the refrigerator," Moreno said. "Within a day, the chlorine will dissipate and there will be no

chlorine taste there."

If any kind of food is left on the counter, the odor and taste will dissipate, and water follows the same process, Moreno said.

Another common complaint is cloudiness in the water. Moreno said dissolved air makes the water appear cloudy. As the weather grows colder, more and more air will dissolve in the water. This occurs mainly in the winter because the water changes greatly in temperature when it travels from the Iowa River through city piping.

Iowa City water does taste better in homes farther away from the water treatment plant, located near the Iowa River at 330 N. Madison St., because the chlorine decreases as the water travels farther away from the plant.

Moreno said he has only received around six complaints about the water in the nine months he has worked at the Iowa City Water Treatment Plant.

Catlin said the UI plant receives the most complaints about the water's taste and odor in the spring. The water plant must use more chlorine to disinfect the water because spring rains produce a run-off of organic matter into the river, Catlin said.

Treatment Plant.

The water department will investigate any complaints it receives, Moreno said.

Students who live on campus should direct water complaints to the UI Water Treatment Plant, not the Iowa City Water Treatment Plant.

The UI plant is the sole supplier of water to the UI campus, Chris Catlin, water utilities engineer, said. The main reason the UI maintains a separate water plant is because softened water better suits campus users' needs, Catlin said. The Iowa City plant does not provide softened water.

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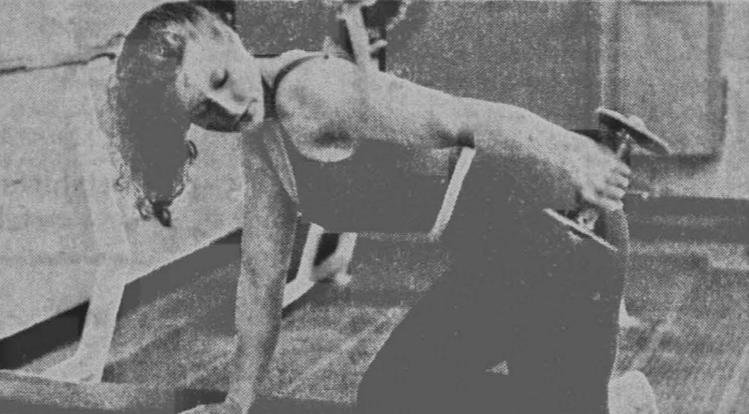
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 Friday & Saturday, December 16 & 17, 12:00 noon-5:00 pm  
 Monday, December 19, 12:00 noon-8:00 pm  
 Tuesday-Thursday, December 20-22, 12:00 noon-6:00 pm

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**Briefly**

from DI wire services

**Fog, cold hinder**

EREVAN, U.S.S.R. relief flights into Armenia costing rescuers vital time.

Spurred by the discovery Minister Yevgeny Chernenko survivors. But he acknowledged survivors now risk infection.

Foreign rescue workers crumbled buildings for

Soviet officials say northwestern Armenia 700,000 people homeless Wednesday that 48 villages.

Tass reported later counted and identified

**Jones enters race**

WASHINGTON entered the race to be Party on Wednesday, make clear that Deval.

Jones' formal entry struggle for control of top aids to Jesse Jackson former presidential candidate party activists.

A third candidate for Wiener, may have sufficient support by Michigan Gov. James was instrumental in lacking the stature for

**Sri Lankan rebels**

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka opened fire and threw inmates, the government.

Guards killed two prison guards killed two prison guards organized by the People's group trying to top presidential elections.

The military official small bombs at the distracted guards inmates to scale the walls fire, killing at least two.

**Quoted . . .**

It's entirely clear. What's the strip tease? It would be.

— PLO chairman questions from reporter or not his organization story, page 1.

**Market**

NYSE issues consolidated trading December 14, 1988

Volume in shares 162,477,890

Issues traded 1,961

Up 641 Unchanged 556 Down 764

NYSE Index 154.72 Down 0.52

S&amp;P Composite 275.31 Down 1.00

Dow Jones Industrials 2,134.25 Down 9.24

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## Briefly

from DI wire services

### Fog, cold hinder earthquake relief efforts

YEREVAN, U.S.S.R. — Fog and numbing cold delayed foreign relief flights into Armenia and snarled supply lines Wednesday, costing rescuers vital time in the race to find and feed survivors of the earthquake.

Spurred by the discovery of 60 people in the quake's ruins, Health Minister Yevgeny Chazov pledged not to stop the search for survivors. But he acknowledged the chances are dwindling, and survivors now risk infection from pneumonia and other illnesses.

Foreign rescue workers said they planned to keep combing the crumbled buildings for life.

Soviet officials say the Dec. 7 quake killed 55,000 people in northwestern Armenia and left about 500,000 of the area's 700,000 people homeless. The official news agency Tass said Wednesday that 48 villages had been destroyed.

Tass reported later Wednesday that 21,755 bodies have been counted and identified so far.

### Jones enters race for party chairman

WASHINGTON — Former Rep. James Jones of Oklahoma entered the race to become national chairman of the Democratic Party on Wednesday, declaring himself a centrist who would make clear that Democrats reflect "mainstream American values."

Jones' formal entry into the race sets up a potential ideological struggle for control of the party. He faces Ronald Brown, a former top aide to Jesse Jackson who picked up the endorsement of former presidential candidate Bruce Babbitt, and several other party activists.

A third candidate for the job, Michigan party chairman Richard Wiener, may have suffered a blow to his chances with a comment by Michigan Gov. James Blanchard. Blanchard said Wiener, who was instrumental in the governor's two successful campaigns, lacks the stature for the job.

### Sri Lankan rebels free 221 prison inmates

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka — Suspected anti-government militants opened fire and threw bombs at a suburban prison, freeing 221 inmates, the government said Wednesday.

Guards killed two prisoners during Tuesday night's jail raid at the Welikade Prison, which prompted authorities to impose curfews in parts of Colombo and to appoint an army officer to oversee the country's prisons, the government said.

The attack on the medium-security prison housing about 1,500 inmates was the second in as many weeks in Sri Lanka. A military spokesman said Tuesday's escape apparently was organized by the People's Liberation Front, an extremist Sinhalese group trying to topple the government and disrupt the Dec. 19 presidential elections.

The military official said about 25 gunmen opened fire and threw small bombs at the south wall of the prison. The explosions distracted guards in other sections of the facility and allowed inmates to scale the walls and escape, they said. Guards opened fire, killing at least two inmates, the official said.

### Quoted . . .

It's entirely clear. What do you want? Do you want me to do a striptease? It would be unseemly.

— PLO chairman Yasir Arafat, responding to "yes" or "no" questions from reporters in Geneva Wednesday about whether or not his organization accepts the right of Israel to exist. See story, page 1.

## Nation/World

### Citizens groups lobby for safer nuclear plants

WASHINGTON (AP) — Eighteen citizen groups urged the Department of Energy on Wednesday to develop and make public a comprehensive assessment of environmental safety at the government's beleaguered nuclear weapons production and research facilities.

The groups, led by the Natural Resources Defense Council, released a letter to Energy Secretary John Herrington urging preparation of a "programmatic environmental impact statement" on the entire complex, which involves 17 facilities employing some 10,000 people in 12 states.

"It is time to take the wraps off what has been in effect the Department of Energy's 'stealth' program and to compel meaningful public scrutiny of its plans for the complex," said Dan Reicher, an attorney for the council.

Another attorney for the Washington-based group, Jacob Scherr, told a news conference that "we have seen a pattern of mismanagement, excessive secrecy, deceit, illegality and neglect."

### Mourners gather in West Bank following bludgeoning death

BERAKHA, Occupied West Bank (AP) — Hundreds of mourners, many armed with M-16 rifles, marched through the West Bank settlement of Berakha Wednesday to bury a Jewish settler bludgeoned to death by a Palestinian shepherd.

The army blew up the shepherd's home in the nearby Arab village of Burin after ordering his family to evacuate immediately, Israel radio reported. The radio broadcast the sound of the dynamite charges exploding, punctuated by the screams of family members.

Israel routinely demolishes homes of Palestinians suspected of anti-Israeli activities.

Also Wednesday, Israel deported three Palestinians into southern Lebanon's Syrian-controlled Bekaa valley. An army spokesman said the expulsions were not directly related to the year-long Palestinian

uprising because the men's offenses predated the unrest.

The spokesman said two of the Arabs asked to be deported rather than continue serving lengthy prison sentences for terrorist activities. The third, he said, infiltrated illegally from Jordan in 1969.

Thirty-three Palestinians have been deported for alleged anti-Israeli activities since the rebellion began.

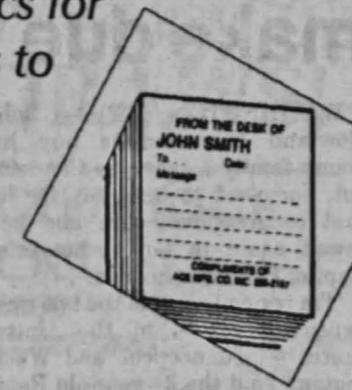
Elsewhere in the occupied territories, troops shot and wounded five Palestinians. Among them were a 14-year-old boy shot in the right thigh and a 15-year-old boy hit in the shoulder.

Also Wednesday, a military court sentenced four West Bank Palestinians to three years imprisonment for their part in a stone-throwing melee in which a teen-age Israeli girl was killed in April.

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## Market Business in Brief

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Issues traded	1,961
Up	641
Unchanged	556
Down	764
NYSE Index	154.72 Down 0.52
S&P Composite	275.31 Down 1.00
Dow Jones Industrials	2,134.25 Down 9.24

Activity over the past 30 trading days	
LOW JONES AVERAGE	HIGH 2,149.72
HIGH 2,121.44	LOW 2,134.25
CLOSE 2,134.25	CHANGE Down 9.24
1,900 1,950 2,000 2,050 2,100 2,150 2,200 2,250	1,900 1,950 2,000 2,050 2,100 2,150 2,200 2,250
TF MTWTF MTWTF MTWTF MTWTF MTWTF MTWTF MTWTF	TF MTWTF MTWTF MTWTF MTWTF MTWTF MTWTF MTWTF
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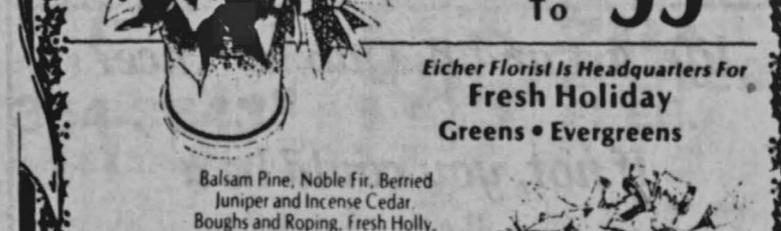
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## Nation/World

### Members of Congress make due with low pay

WASHINGTON (AP) — John Rowland borrowed to buy his young family a home in Connecticut, borrowed to help pay for his first congressional race and borrowed again to buy a house on Capitol Hill after he won.

"I'm trying to live in the two most expensive places in the United States — Connecticut and Washington," said the 31-year-old Republican congressman, who sold the home here last year because he said he couldn't afford it — not with his mortgage back home and the hefty financial burden of raising three young children.

He now rents a small apartment and sees his family on weekends and when Congress is not in session. "That's hard," he said Wednesday. "But the hardest part is trying to convince people it's rough to live on \$89,500."

That's the annual salary of rank-and-file members of Congress, a wage that would increase 50 percent to \$135,000 if President Ronald Reagan endorses the recommendations of a study panel that concluded its work Tuesday.

Just talking about wanting more money can buy trouble.

"My appearance here kicks off my opponent's next campaign, whoever he or she is," Rep. Vic Fazio, D-Calif., joked last month when he urged the presidential commission to recommend higher pay for Congress and federal judges.

Rowland, now entering his third term, avoided taking a stand on the salary recommendation but endorsed a related provision that would ban lawmakers from accepting honoraria. "I can live on whatever the pay is," he said.

The \$135,000 figure suggested by the panel is more than nine times the average personal income in 1987.

Proponents of the raises say such comparisons are unfair. They quickly point to the cost of living in Washington, where many typical, family-sized houses sell for

### Spanish general strike rallies workers against government

MADRID, Spain (AP) — A nationwide strike called by communist and socialist unions paralyzed Spain on Wednesday, halting work at major industries, closing state offices and choking public transportation to a trickle.

Union leaders called Spain's first general strike in 54 years a "complete success." Police reported sporadic violence and made at least 30 arrests.

"The government has to bow to the evidence and accept with elegance the fact that this strike has been a total success," said Anton Saracibar, second in command of the socialist General Workers Union.

José Manuel de la Parra, spokesman for the Communist-dominated Workers Commissions, said the strike succeeded "beyond our greatest expectations."

Parra and Saracibar estimated 7.8 million of 11.8 million employed Spaniards stayed away from work to protest government austerity measures.

Government spokesman Miguel Gil said the strike call had been headed by "a large sector of the population and has caused a significant impact on labor activity, although in varying degrees in different sectors."

The three major business associations accused union picketers of "strong-armed tactics" to force small businesses and offices to close after they opened Wednesday.

Socialist leader José María Benegas said people stayed away out of fear and intimidation. Madrid's Socialist Mayor Juan Barranco said people had to admit that the strike succeeded in keeping most of the city's 4 million people at home.

General Motors spokesman Rafael Casas said only 250 administrative employees showed up at their Opel plant, which employs 9,100 in Zaragoza.

Spanish national railways spokeswoman Alicia Acebes said 7 percent of the company's 54,000 employees showed up in accordance with minimum service agreements.

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### Bush names Yeutter to agriculture post

WASHINGTON (AP) — President-elect George Bush, recruiting again from the Reagan administration, named Clayton Yeutter as secretary of agriculture Wednesday. He also said "it would surprise me" if an FBI check had turned up anything to preclude John Tower from being defense secretary.

Bush said he was confident Tower could do an excellent job "if I decide to go that route." The former Texas senator met with Bush's counsel, C. Boyden Gray, to review material developed by the FBI during an extensive background check, and Bush officials said the investigation was at an end.

While Bush has promised to bring in a new team of players when his administration takes office Jan. 20, Yeutter is the fifth holdover from the Reagan administration, where he served three years in the Cabinet-level post of U.S. trade representative.

Yeutter's selection delighted farm-state lawmakers and others. "Clayton is a pro," said Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont. "His experience and knowledge on trade issues will be a big plus." American Farm Bureau Federation spokesman John Lewis said Yeutter was an outstanding choice who "understands agriculture and its problems."

Bush made the personnel announcement at a freewheeling



The Associated Press  
President-elect George Bush names Trade Representative Clayton Yeutter, left, to be his agriculture secretary during a Washington news conference Wednesday.

news conference focusing heavily on foreign policy issues. Fielding questions, Bush appeared relaxed and confident.

He hinted that his administration would seek a delay in February's resumption of arms control talks with the Soviet Union. "There is no way that we are going to have by Feb. 15 or 16 a detailed point-by-point program on arms talks," Bush said. "We're not going to have it."

"I am interested in progress, but I want it to be prudent. I want whatever steps we take to be lasting," Bush said.

Bush said his advisers still have not completed assessing Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev's announcement of a 500,000 cutback in Soviet forces, a reduction of about 10 percent in Red Army troop strength.

Or another matter, Bush said there was "some movement forward" toward moderation in Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasir Arafat's speech this week, but "not enough" to warrant direct dealings with the PLO by the United States.

Bush said he wants "clear, unmistakable, unambiguous"

declarations that the PLO renounces terrorism, recognizes Israel and will work within key United Nations resolutions.

Bush spent part of his day meeting with labor leaders and also with women from inside and outside government. He said he was "determined to have an administration that's broadly representative" of all groups.

"That clearly means that there will be active women in high levels of the administration," Bush said.

He also conferred with Lowell Weicker Jr., a Republican who lost his bid for a four-year Senate term from Connecticut. Weicker was a leading advocate on Capitol Hill for the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, and environmentalists and others are promoting him as a possible head of the agency.

Yeutter is Bush's sixth Cabinet nominee, joining Reagan administration veterans James Baker, former treasury secretary, named secretary of state; Nicholas Brady, picked to stay as treasury secretary; Dick Thornburgh, to stay as attorney general; and Lauro Cavazos, who will stay as education secretary. The new commerce secretary, longtime Bush friend Robert Mosbacher, is new to the Cabinet.

Officials say Bush hopes to round out his Cabinet by Christmas.

## Business

### U.S. trade deficit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government said Wednesday the trade deficit for October was slightly narrower \$10.35 billion, report cheered by the administration but which private economists glum about prospects for rekindling major growth.

The Commerce Department said that the gap between the value of merchandise the United States imports and what it sells was 3.1 percent smaller than September's deficit of \$10.67 billion.

U.S. Trade Representative Yeutter, named by President George Bush on Wednesday, became secretary of agriculture. He said the report was "good" which close out 1988.

But financial markets figures disappointing even though they were not unexpected. Dow Jones Industrial Average closed down 9.24 points.

Analysts said investors concerned because the new indicated the trade imbalance had stalled with the deficit at a very high level.

"These trade numbers are slowing in export growth imports continue to flood Jerry Jasinski, chief of the National Association of Manufacturers.

The October trade imbalance came from a 1.7 percent decline in imports, which declined billion on a seasonally adjusted basis, still near record levels.

This drop in imports

## Economics

WASHINGTON (AP) — more of its capacity than the government said. Worries that the economy will accelerate.

The Federal Reserve factories, mines and utilities month, up from \$4.0 per seventh increase in eight rate since November 1973.

In a related report, the production index in November for the second month at 139.9 percent of its 1982 most sectors, particularly and production of business.

At the White House, said the figures were "good economy."

But David Berson, an National Mortgage Association to approach levels of industries that will mean continues at this rate, will passing on higher prices.

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## Business

### U.S. trade deficit decreases

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government said Wednesday the U.S. trade deficit for October was a slightly narrower \$10.35 billion, a report cheered by the Reagan administration but which left private economists glum about prospects for rekindling major gains.

The Commerce Department said that the gap between the amount of merchandise the United States imports and what it sells overseas was 3.1 percent smaller than September's deficit of \$10.67 billion.

U.S. Trade Representative Clayton Yeutter, named by President-elect George Bush on Wednesday to become secretary of agriculture, said the report was "good news on which to close out 1988." The October deficit was the lowest since July's \$9.47 billion, which was the smallest since December of 1984.

But financial markets found the figures disappointing even though they were not unexpected. The Dow Jones Industrial Average fell 9.24 points.

Analysts said investors were concerned because the new report indicated the trade improvements had stalled with the deficit still at a very high level.

"These trade numbers are disturbing because they confirm a slowing in export growth while imports continue to flood in," said Jerry Jasinski, chief economist of the National Association of Manufacturers.

The October trade improvement came from a 1.7 percent drop in imports, which declined to \$38.02 billion on a seasonally adjusted basis, still near record levels.

This drop in imports was offset



in the value of the dollar, which made their products competitive once again on overseas markets.

The boom in exports has been responsible for almost half of the overall growth the U.S. economy has enjoyed this year. In a separate report Wednesday, the Federal Reserve said that U.S. industry operated at 84.2 percent of capacity in November, the highest operating rate in nine years.

But the weaker dollar has done little so far to curb Americans' appetite for imported goods, even though the products now cost more. Through October, imports were running 8.3 percent higher than a year ago.

Some economists contend that the dollar will have to decline further before the monthly trade deficit will budge much from the \$10 billion to \$11 billion range. They said a failure to get further improvements in trade could ultimately push the country into a recession.

"I think the improvement in the trade deficit has stalled out," said Allen Sinai, chief economist of the Boston Co. "So long as Americans keep buying non-American as heavily as they are, the trade deficit is not going to improve any more in a big way."

Analysts said a beneficial way to reduce the trade deficit would be for President-elect Bush to make significant progress in reducing the federal budget deficit, which would work to lower demand in this country and reduce America's need to depend on foreigners to finance U.S. borrowing needs.

somewhat by a smaller 1.1 percent drop in U.S. exports, which edged down to \$27.67 billion, leaving exports close to all-time highs as well.

Through October, the overall merchandise trade deficit has been running at an annual rate of \$136.1 billion, down 20 percent from an all-time high of \$170.3 billion run up last year.

The improvement this year has come from a 28 percent surge in export sales as American manufacturers have benefited from declines

in the value of the dollar, which made their products competitive once again on overseas markets.

The October trade improvement came from a 1.7 percent drop in imports, which declined to \$38.02 billion on a seasonally adjusted basis, still near record levels.

This drop in imports was offset

increases in the inflation numbers."

As capacity use edges toward 85 percent, economists fear factories will have trouble producing enough goods to meet demand, leading to shortages and price increases.

A separate release by the Commerce Department supports the view that economic growth, after moderating in the July-September quarter, is rebounding.

Business inventories rose a modest 0.2 percent in October as sales shot up 1.2 percent. Economists said the combination likely will spur an increase in orders to factories, placing greater strain on capacity.

"The balance between inventories was so good and so lean that it signals strong production in the months ahead," said Allen Sinai, an economist with the Boston Co., an investment house. "That's good for economic growth ... but it is too strong for comfort on inflation and interest rates."

A third report, on the merchandise trade deficit for October, ran counter to the trend of the other statistics. The trade gap narrowed by 3.1 percent to \$10.3 billion as exports fell by \$317 million and imports dropped an even bigger \$643 million.

### Economic concerns heighten

WASHINGTON (AP) — American industry is using more of its capacity than at any time in nine years, the government said Wednesday, heightening concerns that the economy will overheat and inflation accelerate.

The Federal Reserve said the operating rate at factories, mines and utilities was 84.2 percent last month, up from 84.0 percent in October. It was the seventh increase in eight months and the highest rate since November 1979.

In a related report, the Fed said its industrial production index in November increased by 0.5 percent for the second month in a row. It now stands at 139.9 percent of its 1977 base, reflecting gains in most sectors, particularly light truck manufacturing and production of business equipment.

At the White House, spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said the figures were "good for steady growth in the economy."

But David Berson, an economist with the Federal National Mortgage Association, said, "We're starting to approach levels of capacity utilization in some industries that will mean higher prices. If growth continues at this rate, we'll soon find most industries passing on higher prices and we'll see monthly

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## Arts/Entertainment

# Call 'em low-brow or sappy these films still tickle ribs

By Locke Peterseim  
The Daily Iowan

**T**his Christmas thing must be making me soft. Yuletide mush-itus can be the only explanation for my *liking* not one, but two utterly sappy films in the past week. My God, at this rate I'll be humming tunes from "The Land Before Time" and "Oliver & Company" by New Year's.

What we've got here are Jewish New York City women struggling to maintain their independence while ignoring the ticking of their biological clocks and an ugly, ignorant goon spreading the joy of Christmas. Yeah, these are my kind of films.

But surprisingly, both "Crossing Delancey" and "Ernest Saves Christmas" somehow navigate potentially pretentious or insipid waters, winding up enjoyable and — gasp! — entertaining films.

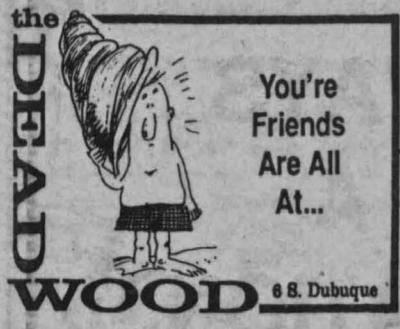
Izzy (Amy Irving) works in a New York City bookstore, rubbing shoulders with writers, poets and filmmakers. It's a world full of people who play the cello and read *The Village Voice*; where the men have bad accents and worse haircuts, and all the women wear at least one scarf. However, her grandmother, Bubbie (Reizl Bozyk), wants Izzy to give up her wine-and-cheese ways and settle down with a nice working man — pickle-peddler Peter Riegert.

Pickles or poetry? That's the dramatic conflict in "Crossing Delancey" — thematically similar to "Broadcast News," but where "News" was thick with balanced intelligence and depth, "Delancey" opts for straightforward warmth, schmaltzing away any sticky dramatic blocks.

Riegert ("Local Hero") is his usual low-key self, easing his way through the film with sad puppy-dog appeal. In as close to a climactic scene as "Crossing Delancey" gets, he and Bozyk bounce off each other, joyfully displaying the sort of relaxed comedic charm that renders the entire film so watchable.

However, Izzy is the film's focus,

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plus  
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Next To Holiday Inn

**Movies****Ernest Saves Christmas**

Directed by John Cherry

Ernest P. Worrell ..... Jim Varney  
Santa ..... Douglas Seale  
Joe Carruthers ..... Oliver Clark  
Harmony ..... Noelle Parker

Showing at Campus Theaters

**Crossing Delancey**

Directed by Joan Michlin Silver

Izzy ..... Amy Irving  
Sam ..... Peter Riegert  
Bubbie ..... Reizl Bozyk  
Atton ..... Jerome Krabbe  
Hannah ..... Silvia Miles

Showing at Englert Theater

feels more like a warm sigh than a solid conclusion.

After seeing "Ernest Goes to Camp" on videotape (gosh, I missed the chance to see the big-screen classic in its natural artistic state), I have to admit that I was hoping the inevitable sequel would be titled "Ernest Eats Drano." But no — the newest film to feature the man with the face like a plumber's helper and comedic appeal to match is "Ernest Saves Christmas."

At first "Ernest Saves Christmas" plays just like you'd expect — dumb, dumb and dumber. But somewhere along the way this cornucopia of stupidity starts to snowball under the weight of its low-browtiness, and before you have a chance to get really sick of the movie and its putty-faced protagonist, you find yourself — almost against your will — having a good time.

The plot is straight out of one of those silly-but-lovable puppet-mation Christmas specials — Santa (Douglas Seale) is getting senile and needs to find a replacement or else there won't be any more *Christmas*! He winds up in Orlando, Fla., where he enlists the aid of Ernest P. Worrell (Jim Varney). And then, as they say, the fun begins!

"Ernest Saves Christmas" has it all — misguided runaway urchins (a girl who has to lie and steal for food, but somehow affords plenty of teen fashion accessories), cute old people, Santa leading carols in the cross-bar motel and a hilariously climactic "Top Gun" sleigh ride. What saves "Ernest" from wallowing in its own stupidity is a disarmingly sincere silliness and several genuinely amusing dumb gags.

So if you find yourself severely stressed this weekend and need an injection of goofy holiday cheer to pull you through that Organic Geometry final, take time off to see "Ernest Saves Christmas." The feel-good fun-for-the-whole-family flick of the season. Look for it to quickly replace "It's a Wonderful Life" as the perennial holiday favorite.

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Astro  
**NAKED GUN** (R)  
7:00, 9:30  
Englert I & II  
**DOMINICK & EUGENE**  
(P-13)  
7:00, 9:30  
**CROSSING DELANEY** (P)  
7:10, 9:30  
Cinema I & II  
**COMING TO AMERICA** (R)  
7:15, 9:30  
**HIGH SPIRITS** (P-13)  
7:00, 9:15  
Campus Theaters  
**ERNEST SAVES**  
**CHRISTMAS** (P)  
Daily: 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30  
**LAND BEFORE**  
**TIME** (R)  
Daily 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30  
**MY STEPMOTHER IS AN**  
**ALIEN** (P-13)  
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# Sports stars shine in TV special

MIAMI (AP) — Bob Hope has a suggestion for President Ronald Reagan after he leaves the White House in January.

"He should be the secretary of peace," said Hope in a serious moment during a break in weekend rehearsals for his annual Christmas show, filmed in the Miami area this year.

"What a personality," he said of Reagan, a former film star he's known for 45 years. "Everybody likes him — (Soviet leader Mikhail) Gorbachev, (French President Francois) Mitterrand and (British Prime Minister Margaret) Thatcher. He's even tried to make peace with the Ayatollah Khomeini. I'm so proud of him," said Hope, who has known nine U.S. presidents.

The one-hour special, to air Dec. 17, includes The Associated Press All-America football team; Cy Young award-winner Orel Hershiser, a Los Angeles Dodger pitcher; and Florence "Flo-Jo" Griffith-Joyner, winner of three gold medals and one silver medal at the Summer Olympics in Seoul.

Co-starring with the 84-year-old Hope is country singer Dolly

Parton. Actor Don Johnson of NBC's "Miami Vice" also appears in the show.

Shooting locations included the new luxury cruise ship Royal Viking Sun, docked here for its first port of call in the United States, and Williams Island, a plush residential resort compound.

Griffith-Joyner and Hershiser have their singing debut, joining Hope and Parton in "It's Not Where You Start ... It's Where You Finish." The two athletes also perform in vignettes with Hope.

## Entertainment Today

**At the Bijou**

of Harvard Medical School (7 p.m.; IPTV 12).

**Art**

Ruth Johnson's art will be displayed on both floors of The Great Midwestern Ice Cream Co., 124 E. Washington St., through January 11.

"The Avant-Garde and the Text," an exhibit that examines the social and aesthetic impetus behind the textual works of the early 20th century avant-garde, is featured in the UI Museum of Art through Dec. 27.

"The Essential Gourd" features gourds made by more than 25 ethnic groups from the Benue River valley of northern Nigeria and is on display

in the UI Museum of Art through Dec. 27.

**Radio**

Twin titans, back-to-back behemoths, double trouble — first, Sean Maguire spins the hottest, coolest jazz this side of his show LAST week, slipping you into the funkiest mood imaginable ("The Cat Club," KRUI 89.7 FM; 8-11 p.m.). Then, with nary a nanosecond to pause and let your ears catch their breath (breath), Russ Curry takes over, playing music you won't hear on the top 40, the middle 40, the bottom 40, the back 40 — anywhere ("Curious Music," 8-11 p.m.; KRUI 89.9 FM).

# Syracuse bombs

(AP) — Matt Roe tied his

and scored 24 points as

baskets in matching the

Texas-San Antonio. The old

team mark of six set

9-0, led 70-48 at the half

of a game. The old

1979... No. 5 Georgetown

Oral Roberts 91-75 Wednesday

Jackson each scored 23 p

their sixth straight loss. A

Hoyas, who led from the

against an NCAA Division

his 26 points in the second

play to defeat Arkansas-L

Hillman added 18 points a

Lyndon Jones scored 12 p

The visiting Trojans, le

4-2... George McCloud sc

25 for No. 12 Florida St

minutes to beat South A

Lewis hit a 3-pointer with

first lead at 77-76 wh

lead for keeps at 77-76 wh

for a layup with 2:53 to p

Blackhawks slip

CHICAGO (AP) — Way

25-foot wrist shot from t

period, gave the Chicago

Hartford Whalers Wedne

Presley, who scored a sp

period, beat Hartford go

found the right corner of

The victory gave the Bl

time this season.

"With Matt (Bullard) out, it's responsibility to help pick us up slack," Jepsen said. "I'll have to pick it up a notch. I had three (blocks) at half and I said, 'Wow. I've got two minutes left. If I can get more, I can be a part of history.'

"Tonight, you saw Les J just play better and better," Davis said. "That's a real sign for us, because he's needed right now."

In the wake of Bullard's injury, freshman Ray Thompson stepped in at small forward. After a slow first half included only three points and three personal fouls, Thompson responded second half to total 12 points in the game.

"I'm very happy with what our team is right now because 8-0 and we've got nine days," Davis said. "We just hope our team can get full tilt into exams the next few days, then we can come back and regroup as a team."

Vernon Pinkney, a 5-foot-9 guard, buried a 3-pointer in the fourth quarter, the Knights ahead 5-2. In the game's opening minutes, Bullard was the final bright spot.

Thompson said his three fellow freshmen have been performing well, striving for showings with every game.

"We put the pressure on ourselves if we worry too much," Thompson said. "We just go out and play hard. Me, Troy (Skinner), Brian (Cox) we are just going out to practice to game playing."

Thompson said his three

teammates, confidence

from day in and day out —

practice to game playing."

Thompson said his three

teammates have been

showing well, striving for

showings with every game.

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Troy (Skinner), Brian (Cox)

we are just going out to

practice to game playing."

CBS

billion over two weeks."

Although Wednesday's ap-

was approved unanimously

conference call of the

owners, many details h

been completed. Comi

Peter Ueberroth, who w

# Sportsbriefs

pecial

or Don Johnson  
"Vice" also appears

ocations included the cruise ship Royal docked here for its call in the United Williams Island, a ental resort com-

er and Hersheiser ng debut, joining Parton in "It's Not Start... It's Where The Two athle in vignettes with

um of Art through Dec.

, back-to-back beh-  
e trouble — first, Sean

is the hottest, coolest

to the funkiest mood

"The Cat Club," KRU

p.m.). Then, with nay

I to pause and let your

hair breath (breath),

kes over, playing music

ar on the top 40, the

e bottom 40, the back

ere ("Curious Music,"

U.S. 89.9 FM).

**ke Breathed**

WANT DID SHE ACTUALLY

VIVE? IS SHE IMPRISONED

EVERYWHERE EVEN AS WE SPEAK?



JUST LIKE A SHIRLEY TEMPLE MOVIE!!

MON REST T

GARRY TRUDEAU

HE HAD THAT TOO'S MRS. D. OTHERWISE, I WOULD HAVE CLIPPED HIM ONE!

TO FRET, CAR, IT WAS TILL AN AD-

VENTURE.



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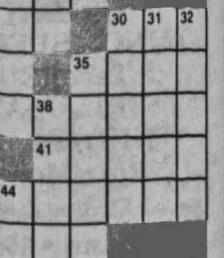
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CBS

billion over two weeks."

Although Wednesday's agreement

was approved unanimously in a

conference call of the 26 club

owners, many details have not

been completed. Commissioner

Peter Ueberroth, who wants to

increase day World Series games,

said that matter remained to be

negotiated.

CBS officials said day games

would be considered, however they

also said they were counting on

baseball to improve the network's

last-place, prime-time schedule.

**Athletes**

Coach Dan Gable places on educa-

tion.

"In all fairness, I think Gable is a

great coach," Regan said. "But he

doesn't care about your academics.

"They are not interested in deve-

loping the mind, and that's your

most important tool."

Gable denied the allegation and

said he made a special effort to

help Regan.

If an athlete can keep it in per-

sonal, the frequent media inter-

views and publicity can be a posi-

## Scoreboard

### Iowa 102 Central Florida 68

**CENTRAL FLORIDA (68)**  
Crocklin 2-6 1-2, Fogie 2-8 1-1, Leeks 8-15  
6-22, Blackwood 2-3 0-4, Pinkney 1-0 1-1,  
B-9 4-4 2-2, Davis 0-0 1-0, Marble 1-0 1-0,  
2, Crammer 2-4 0-0 1-0, Davis 2-3 0-0 1-0,  
Lookingbill 2-8 0-0 4-0, Moses 2-7 0-4 0-1, Skinner  
0-3 4-4 2-1, Wetzel 0-0 0-0 0-0. Totals 40-74 9-17 68.

**IOWA (102)**  
Horton 7-6 3-4 17, Thompson 5-7 2-2 12,  
Jensen 10-11 3-4 20, Alonzo 5-6 2-2 11,  
8-4 4-4 24, Tubbs 2-3 0-0 6, Gammie 3-5 0-0 6,  
Lookingbill 2-8 0-0 4-0, Moses 2-7 0-4 0-1, Skinner  
0-3 4-4 2-1, Wetzel 0-0 0-0 0-0. Totals 40-74 9-17 68.

**Halftime—Iowa 61, Central Florida 28** 3-point  
goals—Central Florida 3-8 (Pinkney 1-4, Bester  
2-2, Davis 0-2), Iowa 3-9 (Thompson 0-1, Marble  
1-1, Armstrong 2-3, Tubbs 1-0, Skinner 0-3).  
Fouled out—8. Rebounds—Central Florida  
40-11 11, Iowa 39-10 (Jensen 8-11, Gammie 3-11).  
Central Florida 11 (Crocklin 5), Iowa 16 (Jensen,  
Skinner 3). Total fouls—Central Florida 20, Iowa  
17. A—15,500.

### NBA Standings

#### EASTERN CONFERENCE Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	14	6	.700	—
Philadelphia	10	10	.500	3
Boston	10	11	.476	4½
New Jersey	9	14	.391	6½
Charlotte	6	13	.316	7½
Washington	5	14	.263	8½

#### Central Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	16	5	.762	—
Cleveland	13	5	.722	1½
Atlanta	14	8	.536	2½
Milwaukee	8	9	.455	4
Chicago	10	10	.500	5½
Indiana	5	15	.250	10½

#### WESTERN CONFERENCE Midwest Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Denver	14	7	.667	—
Dallas	12	7	.632	1
Utah	13	8	.571	2
Houston	12	9	.526	3
San Antonio	6	12	.333	8½
Miami	0	17	.000	12

#### Pacific Division

##### Tuesday's Games

L.A. Lakers 109, Philadelphia 91

Washington 111, Cleveland 102

Indiana 115, Charlotte 104

New York 121, New Jersey 100

Atlanta 121, Boston 88

Dallas 117, Golden State 111

Seattle 128, Houston 101

Golden State 119, San Antonio 89

Portland 113, Los Angeles 99

Wednesday's Games

Late Game Not Included

Boston 112, Utah 104

New Jersey 118, L.A. Lakers 113, OT

Charlotte 115, Indiana 108

Atlanta 103, Philadelphia 96

Milwaukee 119, Detroit 110

Miami at L.A. Clippers, (n)

Friday's Games

Boston 109, Philadelphia 97

Philadelphia 106, New Jersey 63 p.m.

Dallas at Charlotte, 6:30 p.m.

Atlanta at Boston, 6:30 p.m.

Indiana at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.

Portland at Phoenix, 8:30 p.m.

Denver at L.A. Clippers, 9:30 p.m.

**NHL  
Standings**

#### WALES CONFERENCE Patrick Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Pittsburgh	19	9	4	38	127	114
NY Rangers	16	12	8	32	109	95
Washington	15	12	4	34	108</	

## Sports

# Vikings place nine in Pro Bowl

**NEW YORK (AP)** — The Minnesota Vikings and Cincinnati Bengals, who at times during this season appeared to be the NFL's most dominant teams, demonstrated that by putting the most players on the NFC and AFC Pro Bowl squads.

The 10-5 Vikings, who lost their chance at the NFC Central title by losing in Green Bay last week, had nine players on their division's team while the Bengals, 11-4, led the AFC with seven.

The Pro Bowl squad also indicated that another barrier is continuing to break down.

Of the four quarterbacks selected, two are black — Randall Cunningham of the Philadelphia Eagles, who will start for the NFC and Warren Moon of the Houston Oilers, the backup for the AFC behind Cincinnati's Boomer Esiason.

The teams were selected by a vote of the players and coaches, and the game will be played Jan. 29 in Honolulu.

Minnesota's representatives include six starters, including four on defense — defensive linemen Chris Doleman and Keith Miller, cornerback Carl Lee and safety Joey Browner. The other starters are wide receiver Anthony Carter and tackle Gary Zimmerman and the subs include quarterback Wade Wilson, linebacker Scott Studdell and tight end Steve Jordan.

The Bengals have five starters — Esiason, wide receiver Eddie Brown, guard Max Montoya, nose tackle Tim Krumrie and tackle Anthony Munoz. The other Bengals include tight end

## National Football League

Rodney Holman and running back James Brooks.

There are five rookies on the team, on the AFC squad.

Keith Jackson of Philadelphia is the NFC starter at tight end. The AFC rookies are John Stephens, starter at running back; safety Erik McMillan of the New York Jets; special teamer Rudy Porter of Seattle; and kick returner Tim Brown of the Los Angeles Raiders.

The AFC team also features the first brother act in history, guard Bruce Matthews of Houston and his brother Clay, a Cleveland linebacker.

Linebacker Lawrence Taylor was the only player selected from the 10-5 Giants, within a game of clinching the NFC East. By contrast, 4-10-1 Kansas City, beaten 28-12 by the Giants last week, have three — defensive backs Alfred Lewis and Deron Cherry and linebacker Dino Hackett.

The AFC team includes wide receivers Brown and Al Toon of the Jets as starters with Houston's Drew Hill and Mark Clayton of Miami in reserve.

Munoz and the Colts' Chris Hinton are the starting tackles, backed up by Tunch Ilkin of Pittsburgh.

Bruce Matthews and Montoya are the guards along with Houston's Mike Munchak and the center is Indianapolis' Ray Donaldson, backed by Buffalo's Kent Hull.

Mickey Shuler of the Jets and Holman are the tight ends and Esiason and Moon are the quarterbacks.

The running backs are Stephens; Eric Dickerson of the Colts; Brooks, and Mike Rozier of Houston.

The defensive ends are Bruce Smith of Buffalo, Lee Williams of San Diego and Ray Childress of Houston and the interior linemen are Krumrie and Fred Smerlas of Buffalo.

The outside linebackers are Buffalo's Cornelius Bennett, New England's Andre Tippett and Clay Matthews. Shane Conlan of Buffalo, John Offerdahl of Miami and Hackett are the inside linebackers.

The cornerbacks are Lewis and Frank Minnifield and Hanford Dixon of Cleveland, and the safeties are Cherry, McMillan and a player to be announced Monday.

The NFC includes wide receivers Jerry Rice of San Francisco, Carter; Henry Ellard of the Rams; and Eric Martin of New Orleans.

Zimmerman, Jackie Slater of the Rams and Luis Sharpe of Phoenix are the tackles, while Tom Newberry of the Rams, Bill Fralic of the Falcons and Mark May of Washington are the guards.

The centers are Jay Hilgenberg of the Bears and Doug Smith of the Rams.

Jackson and Jordan are the tight ends.

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# The Daily Iowan Sports

Thursday, December 15, 1988 — Page 14



Hal Bock

## Thomas didn't fit Dallas mold

**O**n paper, the draft choice was perfect — like much of what the Dallas Cowboys did in those days.

The kid was a slick, quick running back, a local kid who grew up in Dallas and stayed in the state for college. The scouting report was impeccable. The computer concluded.

Perfect.

It turned out to be something less, though, because Duane Thomas never quite fit into the program. You want to know why? Well, consider the issue of the roll call, a quaint little Dallas custom Thomas discovered when he was drafted out of West Texas State in 1970.

Every day in practice, the Cowboys called the roll.

"Staubach?"  
"Here!"  
"Lilly?"  
"Yeah!"  
"Garrison?"  
"Yo!"

All of this struck Thomas as a little odd. "I didn't join the Army," he said. "I joined a football team. What did a roll call have to do with football?"

When he inquired about this, he was given a less-than-satisfying answer. "They said: 'That's just the way we do things here.'"

Hmm, thought Duane Thomas.

Understand that Thomas was a product of the 1960s, a turbulent time in America, a time of political assassinations, a time of an unpopular war in an Asian jungle, a time when his generation sought answers with more substance than that.

Hmm, he thought.

Right then, the Dallas Cowboys began losing Duane Thomas.

Later, there was this exchange between Thomas and a teammate over something that had happened in practice involving a coach.

"The guy said, 'What can I say?'" Thomas recalled. "I said, 'You can say anything you want.' I believed that."

Or, you can say nothing at all, which, after a while, was Thomas' solution to his situation.

"It was an interesting aspect of my career," he says today of his silent season — 1971, a year the Cowboys won the Super Bowl. "Prior to The Silence, each time I tried to say something, the media would edit it and slant it to what they wanted it to be. So I decided to say nothing."

The mute message from Thomas was, "Slant this!"

"It became a battle of will," he said. "They were saying, 'We'll make you talk.' No one can make me do anything I don't want to."

"I don't say it was the best way for me to go. It was one of the alternatives I had without causing a disturbance."

But it had quite the opposite effect. Thomas' Greta Garbo act made him the subject of intense scrutiny. Everybody tried to figure out what made The Sphinx tick, just what was going on in his head.

"I was just trying to portray and project that the reason I was there was to play at my true market value as opposed to creating other problems," he said.

But Thomas will always be linked with the Cowboys and that may be why the fall of America's team is the subtitle of his recently published autobiography. Not surprisingly, he has no sympathy for the current problems of the Cowboys.

"What goes around comes around," he said. "It could have been prevented. All they had to do was treat players as human beings. They draft players for their individual talents, but they don't allow them to remain individuals. They want to mold and shape your character, dictate how you should act. There was no room for creativity. Guys who wanted to play put up with it. They looked the other way. That doesn't make it right."

Hal Bock is an Associated Press sports writer.

## Jepsen breaks record in win

By Brent Woods  
The Daily Iowan

The season hasn't been going too smoothly for Iowa Coach Tom Davis and the Hawkeyes, but don't expect Phil Carter to bubble over with sympathy.

The fourth-year Central Florida coach stood by helplessly as the fourth-ranked Hawkeyes, hobbled as they are, dissected his team 102-68 Wednesday night in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

The win pushed Iowa's record to 8-0, while the Knights fell to 0-4.

"I know we were looking at a

## Men's Basketball

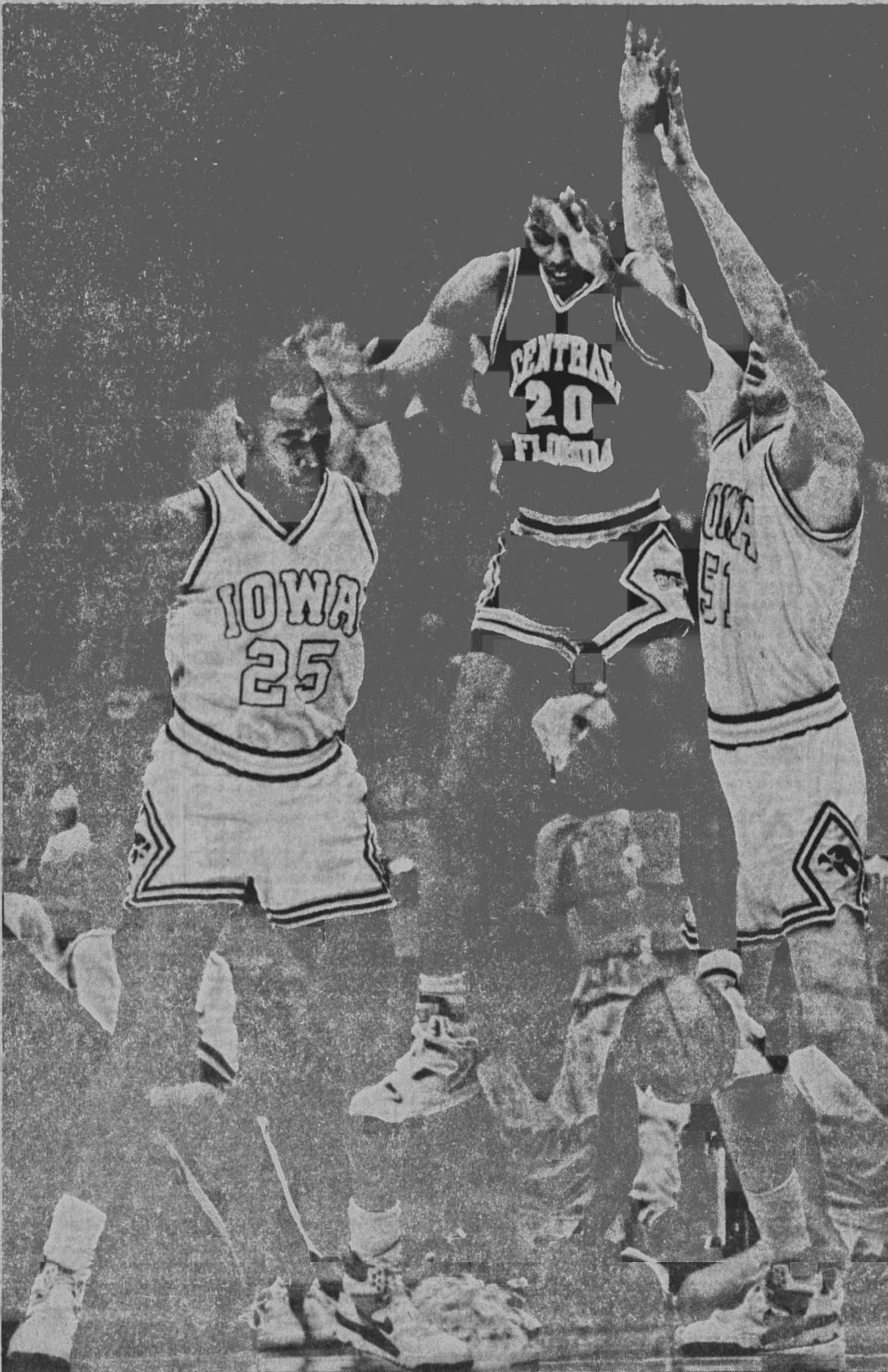
team tonight that wasn't at the full strength they might have been a week ago, and hope to be a month from now, but yet there's plenty of ability left there," Carter said. "Their execution and style of play is going to make them a strong team, even without a lead player or two."

But don't cry for Central Florida. The Knights were obviously set up for a royal jousting, but the price was right.

"At this point in the development of our program, we've been under some budget constraints, so it's a matter of fact that we must do some traveling at this time of year," Carter said. "We've brought in a considerable amount of money this month."

Les Jepsen, who is obviously asking to be nicknamed "Lester the Rejected," had a night to remember. Jepsen broke Greg Stokes' Carver-Hawkeye Arena and Iowa record of five blocked shots, swatting down six and grabbing a game-high 10

See Iowa, Page 11



Iowa's Ed Horton, left, and Les Jepsen team up to strip the ball away from Central Florida's Pat Crocklin during the first half Wednesday night in

Carver-Hawkeye Arena. The fourth-ranked Hawkeyes improved their record to 8-0 by beating Central Florida 102-68.

The Daily Iowan/Scott Norris

## Playing time adds up for freshmen

By Anne Upson  
The Daily Iowan

Tom Davis said the 102-68 win was an opportunity for the young players to become more comfortable on the court.

"There were a few good minutes from Brig Tubbs," Davis said. "And we were able to get (Wade) Lookingbill into that power forward position, along with Eddie (Horton) and along with Les (Jepsen)."

"We also moved James Moses over, at times, to play the small forward spot, at least to give them a feel."

Thompson, starting for the first time, scored 12 points. Davis said he thought Thompson played adequately in a starting role.

"I thought he played OK — I didn't think he played great," Davis said. "But I thought he did all right. He didn't seem nervous or anything. He played relaxed. He played like Ray has been playing. He does some nice things, and then sometimes he plays like a freshman, as you would expect. But overall he did a really nice job."

Thompson gave his efforts a similar rating.

"Overall, I think I did all right,"

Thompson said. "I don't think I went to the boards as well as I have been doing, but I think that my overall effort was good."

"Not coming off the bench was something I was used to from high school. But coming to college and coming to Iowa, I knew that I was going to be coming off the bench."

Thompson said he felt at ease

See Freshmen, Page 11

## Dooley resigns as Georgia coach

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — Vince Dooley resigned as football coach at the University of Georgia on Wednesday after a quarter century spent transforming the school from also-ran to traditional power.

"It is certainly no secret that I have considered for the past several years a change in careers," Dooley said.

He answered speculation about a political career by saying: "I have several possibilities which interest me, including opportunities in business as well as a long-standing interest in the politics of this state."

Dooley said he would not decide his future until after the Bulldogs' Jan. 1 Gator Bowl game against Michigan State.

University President Charles Knapp said he had accepted Dooley's offer to remain as athletic director until a new coach is appointed. Dooley's resignation as coach is effective Jan. 2.

"As you can imagine this is the most difficult and painful decision I and my family have ever made,"



Vince Dooley

Dooley said in his resignation letter, which he read at a news conference held jointly with Knapp.

Dooley said he made his decision last Thursday and decided to announce it now because he could not "in good conscience" participate in recruiting new players.

Knapp said he had appointed a search committee to screen coaching candidates.

"I have asked the committee to move speedily in recommending candidates to me from which I can select a new football coach," Knapp said.

"As soon as a new football coach is chosen, I will move expeditiously to appoint a search committee to recommend a new athletic director to me."

What potential college athlete wouldn't be attracted to Iowa athletics, fans going wild, the sports-starved press at the beck and call of the university?

Iowa's Final Four team of 1980 appealed to a 17-year-old high school senior from Bellflower, Calif., and when he visited Iowa City, he was treated to the best restaurants and hotels, as well as extensive fan support.

"It was like when I walked down the street, people were in tune with what recruit was in town that week," said Steve Carfino, former men's basketball player.

This was different from Los Angeles, where he considered attending Southern California, to follow the lead of his older sister and basketball-playing brother.

But Carfino came to Iowa. On his way to scoring more than 1,000 career points, the standout guard from California became an instant star for Iowa basketball fans, especially the young women.

A police escort was required when Carfino attended the Iowa high school girls' basketball and softball tournaments in Des Moines, and his good-natured smile prompted a

small Iowa town to adopt him.

Though Carfino finished his playing career three years ago, Iowa athletes continue to be media subjects.

The Iowa Sports Information Office serves as a connection between athletes and the media, receiving requests to interview athletes, said George Wine, men's sports information director.

The office produces pamphlets which are sent to potential Iowa athletes. It also organizes press conferences, sends out press releases and prepares the 500-seat Kinnick Stadium press box for football games.

Wine said athletes rarely deny interviews that focus on their sport.

"I tell kids that they have an opportunity others don't have. A

## INSIDE SPORTS

The Minnesota Vikings, 10-5, place six players in the Pro Bowl starting lineup for the NFC and three others as reserves.  
See Page 12



Price: 25 cents

## CBS wins rights to televise baseball

NEW YORK (AP) — CBS, a failure last month in its bid for the Barcelona Olympics, shocked baseball and the television industry Wednesday by beating out NBC and winning network rights for \$1 billion over four years.

NBC, which has prided itself as the "baseball network" since 1947, said it was outbid by a substantial margin and accused its rival of irresponsibility.

The new contract is the largest ever awarded one network for sports. It gives CBS the World Series in 1990 along with both league playoffs, the All-Star Game and a 12-game package during the season.

Brent Musburger, who hosts CBS coverage of major events, was beaming.

"Today was like having an early Christmas and a dream come true," said Musburger, who umpired in the Midwest League in 1959. "I've worked for CBS for 20 years and it's the one sport we never covered. Never in my wildest dreams did I think we'd get it all."

Baseball will award a contract for cable rights next month and expects to earn an additional \$75 million to \$100 million a year.

NBC and ABC, who have shared baseball since 1975, will televise games next season for \$240 million under the final year of the current six-year, \$1.1 billion pact.

NBC will not release details of its bid and Arthur Watson, the president of NBC Sports, criticized CBS.

"We made every effort to keep it," Watson said. "Regrettably, someone bid far more than was responsible. Everybody evaluates things differently. That bid was beyond our reach. Let them explain that bid."

Neal Pilson, president of CBS Sports, said losing the Barcelona rights had nothing to do with his network's desire to wrest baseball from NBC. "I think that's a common misconception," he said.

Pilson and Watson continued a public squabble that began after CBS spent \$243 million for the 1992 Winter Olympics rights.

Watson, at the time, said CBS overbid. But after NBC won the Barcelona rights for \$401 million, Watson implied his earlier comments were intended to trick CBS into lowering its bid for the Summer Games.

Asked if he thought Watson's remarks were uncalled for, Pilson said Wednesday: "Art Watson can run his business and I'll run mine. You can ask him what happened to NBC's bid on major league baseball."

"Looking at the numbers, I think we're better off spending a billion dollars over four years than half a

See CBS, Page 11

## Inquiry

By Lisa Swegle  
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa Department of Culture and Land Stewards, the Iowa Attorney General, Wednesday to further investigate W.B. McCloud and Co., the port company that furnished Villalobos Pancake House before an assistant manager died of methy poisoning.

## U.S.-PLC detente praised

By The Associated Press

Palestinians, the Arab European countries and congressional leaders on both sides hailed the U.S. decision to dialogue with the PLO as an important step that could lead to a new life into the stagnation of peace process.

Only Israel expressed opposition to the move, saying it would be the cause of peace.

"This is a great step forward," said Mohammad Al-Samaraie, a former Palestinian minister who was expelled from the occupied West Bank.

Some radical factions of the Palestine Liberation Organization hailed the U.S. decision, announced Wednesday.

In Washington, leading members of Congress gave the new administration a wary welcome and a re-assurance Israel that U.S. will be alert to any PLO

"This is good news and a path to follow," said Senator Pell, D-R.I., chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee.

"I think we would be careful if the PLO continues to show real seriousness and honesty of any deception."

Kays al-Samaraie, spokesman for the Marxist Democratic Party of the Liberation of Palestine, welcomed the move, "a new victory for the yearlong Palestinian struggle in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip."

George Habash, leader of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, called the decision "yet another victory of the uprising and said he hoped it would bring about peace."

Palestinians declared a general strike last month in protest.

Habash's statement was a battle of wills between the United States and the PLO.

"Israel" instead of "the entity," the phrase the PLO uses to describe itself, independent state.

Palestinians declared a general strike last month in protest.

In Israel, Foreign Minister Peres said it was "sad and us."

Western European nations expressed their support for the U.S. move and the PLO to take part in a conference.

In Britain, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said yesterday her recent statements had been a mistake.

The British Foreign Minister, William Hague, visiting Cairo, said: "I was wrong to believe that the American analysis that the PLO is not committed to positions that reflect progress."

Inside

Ind... Arts... Classifieds... Business... Daily Break... Metro... Movies... Sports... Viewpoints... Nation/world...

Weather

Thirty percent chance of rain Friday with highs in the 50s.

Friday with