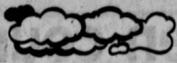


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Weather



Decreasing cloudiness and cold today; high in the lower 20s. Northwest wind 10 to 20 mph. Tonight and Tuesday, partly cloudy and continued cold; low tonight 5 to 10. High Tuesday in the lower to middle 20s.

Bayless powers Hawkeyes

Walk-on running back Rick Bayless replaces an injured Owen Gill and rushes for 94 yards as the Hawkeyes defeat the Hawaii Rainbow Warriors, 17-6.
Page 1B

Claus cause

When some Johnson County children receive letters from Santa, they'll be asked to send back one dollar to help the starving people in Ethiopia.
Page 4A



The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Monday, December 3, 1984

UNI president's plea brings funding commitment

By Kirk Brown
Chief Reporter

Speaking frankly about the state's responsibility to provide Iowans with quality education, University of Northern Iowa President Constantine Curris gained an important funding commitment from Gov. Terry Branstad last week.

While the presidents of Iowa State University and the UI attempted to im-

press Branstad with a scenario of increased state funding for higher education leading to future economic growth in Iowa, Curris confronted the governor and his staff with some unsettling observations about his institution.

"THE UNIVERSITY of Northern Iowa needs help," warned Curris during a state Board of Regents budget hearing with Branstad Thursday. He said a severe shortage of faculty has

caused an "erosion of quality" penetrating "the very core of our institution."

UNI is by far the smallest of the regents universities, and Curris — who has been president of UNI for two years — stressed the major differences between the funding sources at his institution and those available to the UI and ISU.

"Ours is a teaching university — not a research university," said Curris,

noting that it is doubtful UNI will ever attract the millions of dollars in outside grants that ISU and the UI receive annually for research.

CURRIS ALSO TOLD Branstad that 96 percent of UNI's student body is from Iowa, thus depriving his university of the sizeable income that the UI and ISU receive from non-resident tuition. About 30 percent of the students at the UI and ISU are non-residents.

"State appropriations are the primary source of funding for the University of Northern Iowa," said Curris. "Whatever quality we are to achieve and obtain must come from state appropriations."

While failing to support any of UNI's specific operating budget requests, Branstad did pledge that his staff would work to ensure UNI receives a higher percentage of state appropriations than ISU or the UI.

FOLLOWING BRANSTAD'S commitment to provide UNI with a "fair level of funding," state Board of Regents President S.J. Brownlee joked that the governor "had made Dino's (Curris) day."

But Branstad replied by praising Curris. "He's a very good communicator," he said.

UI President James O. Freedman also complimented Curris for his "af-

See UNI, page 8



The Daily Iowan/Dan Nierling

Whirl wood

Jeff Kidder arranges a wind catcher during a flea market held Sunday afternoon in the Union. The sculptures, made of basswood and redwood, will spin for an extended period of time with only the slightest of breezes due to their carefully calculated construction. Kidder, a wood craftsman from Waubesa, Minn., said he saw similar wood sculptures in a book on Chinese art and

decided to build something like those on his own. Kidder is a self-taught craftsman who started to work in wood when he built learning tools for students in a special education class. Since then he has developed the hobby into a full-time vocation. Kidder has been working at the craft for about seven years.

Official: Union hike unaffordable

By Charlene Lee
Staff Writer

After two weeks of negotiations by union bargaining units, the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees asked the state Friday for a \$1 per hour pay increase for its members for the first year of its new contract, but a state official questioned Iowa's ability to fund this request.

The pay increases for the first year would begin in June and the following

year, AFS-CME is asking the state for a \$1.50 per hour wage increase for its members, which include the state's clerical, technical, blue collar and security workers.

However, Bill Nielsen, state director of employment relations, said he doubts the state can give the union the pay increases it is asking for even though the proposals are "fairly reasonable... From our standpoint, we just can't afford that kind of increase."

NIELSEN DECLINED to comment

on how much the requested wage increases would cost the state, saying officials haven't had a chance to assess the proposals because they were just received Friday. He did say the pay increases could cost the state more than the union realizes because they are compressed to cover all classifications of workers.

AFS-CME was elected by the state's clerical and secretarial workers — including about 1,800 at the UI — in October to represent them as a collective bargaining unit.

Don McKee, president of AFS-CME, said he believes the state's refusal to fund a pay increase for workers is just a preliminary step before negotiations begin between the state and AFS-CME. "We (AFS-CME) think that's just an initial position the state takes in bargaining... We think that the employees working for the state should be the top priority."

WHEN TOLD THAT Nielsen doubts the state could give workers the in-

See AFS-CME, page 8

City Council to consider tax reduction

By Dawn Ummel
Chief Reporter

With state officials, the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce and a local business throwing support behind the program, the Iowa City Council will discuss tonight its plans to adopt a local tax abatement policy.

"Tax abatement is a great incentive to encourage companies to expand in Iowa or locate here," said Dick Sorenson, manager of services and distribution for the Iowa Development Commission. "One of the benefits is that it doesn't take away from the existing tax base."

Under state law, cities may adopt ordinances that give property tax breaks on new industrial construction. The exemptions amount to 75 percent from the added value of development the first year, 60 percent the second year, 45 percent the third year, 30 percent the fourth year and 15 percent in the fifth and final year.

SINCE 1982 when the Iowa Legislature approved the plan, Sorenson said 130 Iowa cities have passed laws allowing tax abatement.

State Rep. Minnete Doderer, D-Iowa City, said the opportunity for tax abatement was inserted in the Iowa Code to benefit cities that have experienced high unemployment in a stagnant industrial environment.

"Iowa City has had a great advantage because the university is here" to draw development funds and workers, she said.

Doderer said Iowa City should use a careful selection process for the firms that will receive property tax abatements.

"We want industry, but I don't know that to get industry in here we should allow a firm that hires only 10 people" to get tax exemptions, she said.

THE CHAMBER ENDORSED a proposed local tax abatement plan "to make our community competitive in economic development efforts," Chamber President Ernie Lehman stated in a letter to the council.

See Abatement, page 8

Members object to review by assessor

By Dawn Ummel
Chief Reporter

Two Iowa City Council members said Sunday that the council — not the city assessor — should review applications from businesses looking to participate in the city's proposed tax abatement program.

Councilor Larry Baker said he objects to the city assessor being given the job of reviewing applications for the tax abatement program, which is designed to encourage new businesses to locate in Iowa City.

"If the council can't review it, I'm strongly inclined to vote against" establishing a tax abatement plan, Baker said.

Councilor Kate Dickson said she was also under the impression that the council would decide what companies can receive the proposed property tax breaks on industrial construction.

"We understood each individual case would be handled separately" by the council, she said.

IN A MEMO TO the council Friday, City Planner Karin Franklin and City Attorney Robert Jansen said the applications will not come before the council.

"Once the ordinance is adopted, any new construction or expansion to industrial real estate, any ac-

See Councilors, page 8

Kim criticizes U.S. attitude toward South Korea



The Daily Iowan/Dan Nierling

Kim Dae Jung, exiled South Korean opposition leader, tells a crowd of about 350 about the Korean government's suppression of civil liberties since authoritarian President Chun Doo Hwan took over. Kim spoke Friday afternoon in the Union.

By Wendy Rosche
Staff Writer

The restoration of democracy in South Korea hinges on an attitude change within the U.S. government, exiled Korean opposition leader Kim Dae Jung said Friday during his visit to the UI.

Although there is "growing cooperation between students and laborers" in South Korea, Kim said the popular support necessary to restore democracy in his country will need to be sparked by a change in the "mistaken policy" the United States has espoused there.

"There is serious criticism of U.S. policy, a policy of support for military dictatorship," Kim said in a speech to about 350 people at the Union.

While he credited President Ronald Reagan with saving his life by arranging his release from a South Korean prison to come to the United States in 1982, Kim criticized what he termed this administration's "quiet diplomacy" that supports a military

dictatorship "in the excuse of national interest."

DESPITE FEARS that a communist regime similar to that in North Korea will take over in the absence of the current authoritarian regime in South Korea, Kim said, "There is no reason for our people to be afraid of the North."

With "a Communist regime in the South," he predicted his country "will become another West Germany."

He said he would not want to see U.S. military intervention in order to achieve democracy in his country. "What I am asking of you American friends is not that you restore democracy in our stead. Democracy should not be handed over by others but gained by our people's commitment, effort and sacrifice."

Kim said since authoritarian South Korean President Chun Doo Hwan came to power, U.S. cultural centers and American flags in his country have

been burned. "Though I do not condone such destructive measures and I do not believe all these acts represent anti-American or pro-communist sentiment, they do speak of an anger toward American policy."

"MOST OF OUR people are not anti-American, although they are very disappointed" that the United States is not supporting the people's calls for democracy in the country, he said.

The biggest obstacle supporters of democracy in South Korea currently face is that "there is no freedom of public meeting," he said, adding his people have no way of making their voice heard because non-governmental labor and student organizations are prohibited.

Within the past few weeks, many students from the three major universities in Seoul have been arrested for conducting demonstrations against the government. Kim said following those arrests, "many women students were stripped after they were arrested... It

is rumored that some of them were raped."

Following similar demonstrations and arrests made on labor groups, Kim said "the women workers met with the same thing."

DURING AN INTERVIEW Friday morning, Kim received a phone call from a friend in Washington, D.C., saying that more than 50 women in Seoul had begun sit-in demonstrations against police abuse of women students.

When he returns to Korea this winter, Kim said he will urge protesters "not to become radical" because others may "lose respect" for the cause of democracy.

Kim announced Sept. 12 that he will return to Seoul to help in the fight for democracy. Although he faces the possibility of more than 17 years of imprisonment upon his return to Korea, Kim said, "If I were to remain here in safety, my life would become

See Kim, page 8

Briefly

United Press International

Gandhi's assassin took oath

NEW DELHI, India — A member of slain Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's security force took a secret oath to kill the Indian leader just 11 days before he and another bodyguard allegedly shot her to death, the Press Trust of India said Sunday.

The Press Trust said the assassin, Beant Singh, on Oct. 20 accompanied his uncle to the Golden Temple and at the chamber of the religion's five high priests was "administered" a secret oath to "eliminate" Gandhi, the uncle told investigators.

Irish troops put on alert

DUBLIN, Ireland — Thousands of Irish police and troops went on alert Sunday for the arrival of British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, the IRA's No. 1 assassination target, and the nine other Common Market heads of government.

Security measures described as "unprecedented" took effect to protect Thatcher, who just missed being killed by an IRA bomb in October at a seaside English hotel. The IRA said Thatcher has been atop their assassination list since a series of hunger strikes by IRA prisoners in 1981.

British intercept IRA arms

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Security forces intercepted a van loaded with explosives early Sunday in a gun battle that killed a soldier and a member of the outlawed Irish Republican Army, police and the IRA said.

The shooting erupted near the border village of Kesh in Northern Ireland after an undercover British army patrol discovered what appeared to be preparations for a "major bombing operation" by the outlawed IRA, a police spokesman said.

Filipino junta rumored active

MANILA, Philippines — President Ferdinand Marcos, rumored to be seriously ill, failed to make a scheduled public appearance again Sunday amid reports of unusual tank and troop deployments in the capital and renewed rebel activity in the south.

According to opposition newspaper Free Press Nov. 24, tanks and troops rumbled through Manila one recent evening. The paper gave no details but the report prompted speculation by other papers that a military junta is now in place to take over if Marcos is incapacitated.

Grenada elects leaders today

ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada — A new moderate coalition and a party overthrown five years ago because of corruption emerged Sunday as frontrunners in Grenadian elections today considered pivotal to restoring political stability one year after the U.S.-led invasion.

U.S. officials said the moderate New National Party appeared to have the most support in the 15-seat parliament election but noted a low voter turnout in the first vote in eight years may spell victory for former Prime Minister Eric Gairy's Grenada United Labor Party.

Superpowers make ag pact

KNOXVILLE, Ill. — Agriculture Secretary John Block and his Soviet counterpart Valentin K. Mesyats traded good-natured banter and extolled the virtues of cooperation between their countries on the farm front.

The two announced an agreement to revive scientific and technological activities by the two countries in agriculture. The plan calls for more cooperation in agricultural research and development, for the application of new knowledge and technology to agricultural trade and for the exchange of information.

Quoted...

If I were to remain here in safety, my life would become meaningless. The fact is that my return itself will be a most persuasive and emotional message to our people.

—Exiled Korean opposition leader Kim Dae Jung on the motivation behind his planned return to South Korea. See story, page 1A.

Corrections

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

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Beer cans earn teen court charge

By Tamara Rood
Staff Writer

James W. Johnson, 18, of Wellman, Iowa, made an initial appearance Friday in Johnson County District Court on charges of possession of stolen property and alcohol under the legal drinking age.

Police were called to The Abbey Inn, Highways 6 and 218, Coralville, on Nov. 29 to investigate a juvenile beer party, court records state.

After finding seven persons under the legal drinking age and 151 empty beer cans in a room registered to Johnson, police arrested him for possession of beer.

A subsequent search of Johnson allegedly revealed a credit card from Wilson Credit Union that had been reported stolen, court records state.

A preliminary hearing on the charges was set for Dec. 10. Johnson's bond was set at \$2,500.

Dale Durt, 37, of 1100 Arthur, was convicted Friday in Johnson County Magistrate Court of assault causing bodily injury and sentenced to one year probation.

Courts

Court records state on Aug. 15 Durt forced his way into a woman's trailer, pushed her to the floor, struck her in the face and banged her head against a clothes dryer.

The woman sustained a cut behind her ear, abrasions on her face and multiple contusions as a result of the incident, court records state.

The Durt's appeal bond was set at \$1,000.

Brian Flinn filed a \$75,000 suit Nov. 26 in Johnson County District Court against the Colony Village Restaurant, Interstate 80, in Williamsburg, Iowa.

Flinn claims in the suit that he fractured his ankle after slipping on an icy sidewalk in front of the restaurant on Dec. 17, 1983.

He is asking for the money to compensate for "past, present and future pain and suffering and ... medical bills" and a "permanent disability" resulting from the broken ankle.

Jon Christopher Kahler, 22, of Davenport, made an initial appearance Friday in Johnson County District Court on charges of driving while intoxicated and with a revoked license.

On Nov. 30, police were called to an accident on Interstate 80 after Kahler's westbound vehicle struck an eastbound vehicle. Kahler's vehicle then "came to rest" in a ditch, court records state.

A check revealed Kahler's license had been revoked for OWI.

After his arrest, Kahler was found "trying to conceal car keys in his underwear" at the Johnson County Jail, court records state.

A preliminary hearing on the OWI and driving with a revoked license charges has been set for Dec. 10. Kahler's bond was set at \$1,000.

Michael John Aicher, 23, of RR 5, made an initial appearance Friday in Johnson County District Court on a charge of driving with a revoked license.

Aicher was stopped Nov. 29 on Highway 1 for speeding, and a check showed his license had been revoked Nov. 8.

Police

By Greg Miller
Staff Writer

An Iowa City man was charged with two counts of assault by Iowa City police after he allegedly injured two people at Mumm's Saloon and Eatery, 21 West Benton St., Friday night.

Robert William Martin, 19, of 1205 Fifth St. Apt. 21, Coralville, was charged with assault with intent to commit bodily injury after he allegedly struck Jeff Howsare, 2399 Taylor Drive, with a pool cue.

Martin was also charged with simple assault after he allegedly assaulted Stephen Howsare, 1339 Cedar St.

Jeff Howsare received a laceration over his right eye, while Stephen Howsare suffered injuries to his arm in the incident. Both were taken to Mercy Hospital where they were treated and released.

According to police reports, the incident apparently began following a disagreement about a pool game.

Accident report: Steven Michael Bennett, 38, of 8 Washington Place, reported to Iowa City police that the vehicle he was driving

collided with a vehicle driven by Rae H. Martin, 28, of Davenport, Sunday evening.

The accident occurred at the intersection of Dubuque and Bloomington streets.

Estimated damage to Bennett's vehicle is \$200. Estimated damage to Martin's vehicle is \$800.

Assault report: An Iowa City woman reported to Iowa City police that she was assaulted by a man early Saturday morning.

After an apparent argument, the man pushed the woman to the ground. She received facial injuries and was transported to UI Hospitals where she was treated and released.

Report: An Iowa City woman reported to Iowa City police that a man was peeking into her bedroom window.

She described the man as having black hair and no facial hair.

Report: Charles Dunlap, 1616 Spruce St., reported to Iowa City police early Friday morning that a man pulled a "12-inch sheath knife on him" at Mumm's Saloon and Eatery, 21 West Benton St.

Dunlap described the man as a white male, 5-feet-10, with black hair and a black scruffy beard. He was wearing a navy pea coat, jeans and boots.

OWI charge: Robert H. Goodspeed, 47, of 169 Westminster St., was charged with

operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated in the 700 block of First Avenue and failure to maintain an assured clear distance in the 800 block of First Avenue by Iowa City police Friday night.

Cited: Daniel J. Fox, 18, 4535 Burge Residence Hall, was charged with public intoxication by Iowa City police near The Vine Tavern, 500 block of South Gilbert Street early Friday morning.

Cited: David A. Murphy, 19, of 1439 Burge Residence Hall, Jon S. Kao, 19, of N102 Currier Residence Hall, and Bradley J. Reich, 21, of Davenport, were all charged with public intoxication by Iowa City police near Connections bar, 100 block of East College Street Friday evening.

Cited: Marcus A. Oxley, 19, of West Branch, was charged with public intoxication by Iowa City police at 730 Michael St. early Saturday morning.

Cited: Richard Thompson, 38, of 604 Third Ave., Coralville, was charged with public urination by Iowa City police in the alley near 10 S. Dubuque St. early Saturday morning.

Theft report: Christy Scheetz, of 325 Winsor Drive, reported to Iowa City police Thursday afternoon that on Nov. 24 her coat was stolen from the Fieldhouse bar, 111 E. College St.

Metro briefs

Earthwords organizers planning fifth edition

Aspiring authors, photographers and artists take note: Earthwords is back.

The Associated Residence Hall Subcommittee on Earthwords is currently planning the fifth issue of this UI literary magazine, which will be published this spring.

All UI undergraduates are eligible to submit graphics, photos, prose (1,200 to 1,500 words), or poetry to the magazine and are also invited to become involved in the production of Earthwords.

Janet Reimer, ARH student adviser for Earthwords, said students may become involved in editorial selection, promotion and marketing, business management, production, or computer script programming for the publication.

All undergraduates interested in becoming involved with Earthwords should attend the literary magazine staff's next production meeting on Tuesday, Dec. 4, at 3:30 p.m. in the Currier Hall Green Room.

The deadline for submitting materials to Earthwords is Monday, Dec. 10. Submissions may be directed to Ginger Spiegel, Educational Programs, Hall

Coordinator's Office, Currier Hall. All written submissions must be typed and all submissions must be accompanied by name, address, and phone number.

Cable rates will increase

Beginning Jan. 1, 1985 Heritage Cablevision will increase its monthly rates for basic service and access to Home Box Office.

The cost for basic service will jump from \$8.90 to \$9.35 while HBO will rise from \$9.95 to \$10.95.

Postscripts

Events

A Plasma Physics seminar by Jules Fejer of the University of Illinois will be held at 1:30 p.m. in Van Allen Hall Room 309.

A Physics Colloquium by Jules Fejer of the University of Illinois will be held at 3:30 p.m. in Van Allen Hall Room 301.

The UI Counseling Service will offer "Coping with Text Anxiety and Nervousness, Part Two," from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in the Union Room 101.

Study in Spain will be the subject of an information session for students with at least one semester of Spanish at 4 p.m. in 204 Jefferson Building.

The Psychology Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Spence Laboratories Room 120.

The Afro-American Cultural Center is sponsoring KWANZAA at 7 p.m. Refreshments will be served after the ceremony. Gods of Metal, sponsored by the Campaign

for Nuclear Disarmament and Physicians for Social Responsibility, will be shown at 7 p.m. in the English-Philosophy Building Room 109.

"The 'Language' Situation of the Subject" will be the subject of a lecture by Barrett Watten at 7:30 p.m. in the English-Philosophy Building Room 304.

Fitness assessments by representatives of Health Iowa will be given from 7:30 to 10 p.m. in the Field House Room 461.

Postscripts policy

Postscripts must be submitted to the Daily Iowan by 3 p.m. the day prior to publication. Notices for Monday's paper must be submitted by 3 p.m. Friday. Notices may be sent through the mail, but be sure to mail early. The announcements will be published the day of the events. All submissions must be clearly printed on a postscripts blank (which appear on the classified

ads page) or typewritten and triple-spaced on a full sheet of paper. Each announcement must be on a separate piece of paper.

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

Events that are 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.

Notice of events on television or radio will not be accepted.

Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted. Questions regarding Postscripts should be directed to the news editor.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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University

Rhetoric T.A.s desire titular reclassification

By Karen Burns
Staff Writer

T.A.s may become G.I.s if a proposal submitted to the UI administration by UI Rhetoric Department teaching assistants to change their titles is adopted.

The name change from teaching assistant to graduate instructor is important because graduate students in the Rhetoric Department are actually teachers, said Rhetoric T.A. Jocelyn Bartkevicus.

the first paragraph describing what they (T.A.s) do," she said.

"It's so easy to assume they didn't really teach with 'T.A.' on the record. They are not assistants by any definition. They are independent as teachers," Martin said.

Bartkevicus and McKeirnan are members of the Graduate Teacher Advisory Committee, which surveyed rhetoric T.A.s last spring and this fall about the possible title change.

"Partly for me, it is a morale problem because I get so involved in teaching my classes. I'm still working under an adviser and I'm still a trainee, but I'm running the class by myself," Bartkevicus said.

The difference between the titles teaching assistant and graduate instructor, she explained, lies in the difference in their work.

John McKeirnan, another rhetoric T.A., said he supports the change because, "We don't really assist anyone — we set up our own courses, choose our own texts."

ANOTHER PROBLEM with the T.A. title is that it misleads prospective employers, Bartkevicus said.

"It's important for any prospective job employer to know they (T.A.s) have had some independent teaching experience," she said. "It's already crowded to teach on the college level — with T.A. on the resume, it just doesn't cut it."

Cleo Martin, an assistant professor with the Rhetoric Department staff writing program, said she believes the proposed change is a "great idea."

"Whenever I write a letter of recommendation, I have to spend

ABOUT HALF THE approximately 145 rhetoric T.A.s responded to the survey. Last spring, 82 percent of those returning the survey supported the change, saying the title of T.A. is inaccurate. This fall, 95 percent supported the change.

The results of the survey, as well as the suggested title change and rationale behind it, were submitted to the UI administration, including the heads of UI College of Liberal Arts, Office of Academic Affairs and Graduate College.

UI Liberal Arts Dean Gerhard Loewenberg said he has received the proposal but does not have "a definitive answer yet" on the matter.

"All of us (from academic affairs and the graduate college as well as liberal arts) need to consider the implications of it," Loewenberg said.

"I recognize the merits of the proposal," he said. But "it is important to see if it is really in the interest of graduate students and to see whether it could conceivably cause problems that they (the T.A.s) don't anticipate."

Graduate students from Afro-American Studies, American Studies and Women's Studies have also expressed an interest in the proposed title change, Bartkevicus said.

Construction delay costly to UI

By Mary Boone
Staff Writer

Construction and renovation projects in several UI buildings are being completed up to a semester behind schedule, and according to UI officials, the failure to meet these construction deadlines is costing the UI financially and educationally.

"It's very hard to figure actual out-of-pocket expenses when construction projects are finished late," said Dick Gibson, UI facilities planning and utilization director. "We have 'real' costs such as paying construction management per hour, and then we have the delay in educational programs, which I'm not sure you can put a cost on."

Casey Mahon, UI vice president for finance, agreed with Gibson. "I don't think anyone can put a dollar-and-cent cost on the educational delays we've experienced, but I certainly don't think we can deny there's been a loss."

Gibson acknowledged three UI construction and renovation projects are currently behind schedule. He estimated Field House renovations, originally scheduled for completion in August, will be finished later this month.

THE COMMUNICATION Studies Building, initially slated for a July 28 completion, was not finished for its Oct. 12 and 13 informal dedication, but, according to Gibson, the building will be ready for formal dedication during spring semester.

Gibson also said construction of the new UI Law Building is behind schedule.

"Our deadline at the Law Building isn't until Oct. 31, 1985, but we think we're a little bit behind that right now," he said.

However, Gibson said the UI has not yet agreed to any contract changes regarding the completion date for the

Law Building.

He added, "You never know for certain what to anticipate when you set tentative completion dates. At the Law Building we started out with contract problems and lost two months of ideal construction weather because of that."

Gibson said last fall's rain and snow caused a slowdown in construction and is what he considers "the root of our Law Building problems."

"The deal with the weather is just manifesting itself, meaning we may not get the building completely closed in before the weather gets bad this year," he said. "It's a case of one thing building on top of another, building on top of another."

GIBSON SAID construction delays at both the UI Communication Studies Building and Field House were linked to "cooperation problems with a particular subcontractor." But Gibson refused to name the subcontractor.

"Most of our subcontractors are very responsible, but if one causes a delay it holds things up for everyone else," Mahon said.

"Obviously, everyone regrets waiting for the buildings to be finished," she said. "In the context of both the Communication Studies and Physical Education departments, I'm sure the educational costs hit us hardest."

Mahon added, "These projects tend to be very complex with an entire network of sub-contractors. We just have to hope for the best in situations like that."

"I think we may have been a little overambitious in the August completion date for the Field House," Gibson said. "Regardless, I doubt you'll find anyone who is not looking forward to beneficial occupancy of the entire facility."

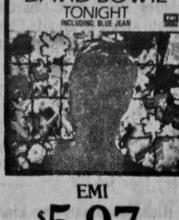
"Late completion can be a relative term," Gibson said.

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Elderly 'Santas' to answer letters forwarded to local senior centers

By Sue Stoga
Staff Writer

For the fourth consecutive year, the Iowa City post office will be helping children throughout Johnson County believe in Santa Claus.

Approximately 75 letters addressed to Santa or the North Pole will be forwarded to the Iowa City Elderly Services Agency, the Iowa City Care Center and the Johnson County Care Facility, and residents at these facilities write replies, said Iowa City Postmaster Dan Gregg.

"It seemed like a natural thing for us to do," Gregg said. "Every year the post office gets a certain amount of letters addressed to Santa and if nothing is done with them they are destroyed. The thought occurred to me that we should do something."

Also the post office sends out postcards to the children acknowledging their letters, Gregg said.

"We send out a card with a picture of Santa Claus and reindeer thanking the children for their letter and for being good," Gregg said.

GREGG SAID the cost to the post office for the cards is minimal and to keep costs down he takes the cards home and personally addresses them.

"I get a kick out of doing it. It's just too bad that parents don't make sure the kids put their return addresses on it," Gregg said.

Besides forwarding the letters, Gregg said he scans the letters for clues that the families might be under some economic burden.

"We have one group affiliated with a church who will be trying to provide some extra assistance for economically disabled families," Gregg said. Stressing that it is not a formal program, he said the post office will begin to work in conjunction with the group.

Gregg said he thought of coordinating the



The Daily Iowan/Jeff Sedam

letter-writing program with the senior centers and nursing homes because he felt the residents would enjoy answering the letters. He added it would also give them the chance to correspond with an age group they do not usually have a lot of contact with.

"It also gives the seniors something to look forward to and gives them a sense of Christmas," Gregg said.

RUTH WALKER, activity director for the Iowa City Care Center, said this Christmas will be the second year the facility will participate in the pen pal program. She said the seniors "enjoy reading the letters because they bring back memories."

Walker added the seniors have been surprised at some of the gift requests made by

children. "The residents asked for different things than children do now," Walker said. "(The residents) asked for food... apples, oranges, socks and other necessities." She said the children often request toys for themselves and for friends they thought would not have a good Christmas.

Gregg said he cannot recall any unusual requests for gifts because "kids in this community are pretty straightforward in asking for what they want." He said of the few letters he has received this year, children have been asking for toys, games and even a vacuum.

Gregg said children wishing to send a letter to Santa can mail their letters at local post offices or special drop boxes at local Drugtown and Peoples Drug stores.

North Pole requests Ethiopian aid

By Sue Stoga
Staff Writer

The high cost of Christmas in the 1980s seems to be affecting everyone — even Santa Claus.

When some Johnson County children receive letters from Santa, they'll be asked to send back one dollar. The money isn't going to subsidize Santa, but to help the starving people in Ethiopia.

According to Ruth Walker, activities director at the Iowa City Care Center, the Waverly Corporation, which owns the care center and others like it across the country, is running a national drive to contribute money for drought-stricken Ethiopia.

"Twelve of us are going to answer letters from the kids and ask for donations," Walker said. The Waverly Corporation will then be matching the donations from the children.

BUDDY STALLINGS, vice president of the Waverly Corporation, said company officials decided to set up the fund because "we have been as affected by the press Ethiopia received as anyone else." He added several executive members of the corporation have worked with world hunger in the past and felt it is a worthwhile project.

Stallings said any donations received from the health care facilities will be forwarded to the foreign mission board of

the Southern Baptist Commission in Richmond, Va. He said the Baptist commission was chosen by Waverly because "from personal experience I know the money goes to world hunger and not for administrative costs."

Although Stallings said he does not expect to raise "a huge amount" for the fund, he hopes to obtain more than \$3,000 from children across the country.

"We'll match that so we're looking for about 6,000 in a total contribution," he said. "It's only a drop in the bucket, but we're doing something for elderly residents and children across the country as well as helping out in Ethiopia."

Renovated Linn St. Square opens mini-mall

By Greg Philby
Staff Writer

New life has entered the former Donohue Lensing Mortuary building at 13 S. Linn St. with the opening of a mini-mall at that location.

Six businesses now operate at Linn Street Square. Owners Steve Richardson, John Moreland and Bill VanDuyn bought the building June 10, and then remodeled and rewired the facility, installed a new heating system and moved the entrance back by four feet to accommodate city zoning ordinances.

"We bought it because we believe in the downtown area," Richardson said. "We're proud of the way it turned out."

ALTHOUGH THE owners had considered

making the building into condominiums, it now contains retail businesses and services.

The main level includes the Balfour House, the Iowa City Telephone Co. and Iowa Artisans gallery. The upper level includes Percheron Charters bus service, Photo Magic 60 Minute Photo and two Kelly Services offices, which offer temporary secretarial services.

Mike Lensing, owner of Donohue Lensing Mortuary, now located at 605 Kirkwood Ave., said, "If you walked in the front door (of Linn Street Square), you would have no idea that it was a funeral home. They did a very nice job."

Richardson said the Linn Street Square project was done mainly to save the

historic building.

THE BUILDING was built in 1917 by the William Hohenschuh family for use as a mortuary. The Lensing family purchased the building in 1920 and operated the mortuary there until this June.

Lensing said he left the site "basically because of parking (problems) and we had outgrown our facility there."

"The building does have significant historical value," Richardson said. "The building is really typical of Iowa City... It's a gorgeous building."

Explaining the renovations, he said, "We had to get rid of the mortuary feel to it. We spent one day brainstorming and we came up with the Linn Street Square building. I think it has been very well accepted."

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- Lying down.**
Pillow under right shoulder, right hand behind head. Left hand fingers flat, press gently in small circular motions starting at 12 o'clock. Make about three circles moving closer to and including nipple. Repeat on left.

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World news

TransAfrica plans to spread protest

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The TransAfrica protest movement that for 12 days has generated a parade of officials inviting arrest to dramatize their opposition to South Africa's racial policies spreads across the nation today.

The movement, spawned by unsuccessful attempts to negotiate the release of 13 labor leaders imprisoned without charge or trial in South Africa, is protesting Reagan administration policy toward that country and its apartheid policies of racial segregation.

Sixteen people have voluntarily been arrested as part of the protest.

The "Free South Africa Movement" is pleased with the progress made since the first arrests on Thanksgiving eve, and plans to expand the protests today to South African consulates in Boston, Chicago, Los Angeles, New York, Houston and Seattle.

"We see two immediate objectives achieved," said Randall Robinson, director of TransAfrica and one of the original three people arrested.

"THIS IS A front-page story in South Africa and it is something about which every black South African knows," he said. The protest has also "placed great pressure on the Reagan administration to, at the very least, make inquiry into the 13 detained labor leaders, whose whereabouts are unknown."

So far, the administration has failed to respond.

The group wants the administration to end its policy of "constructive engagement," under which relations with South Africa are improved in hopes it will lead to an easing of apartheid.

Apartheid is a tightly structured, legalized system of nearly complete separation of races, in South Africa. Under apartheid, blacks must live in black enclaves, are not permitted to vote, must carry identification cards and have restricted travel.

President Ronald Reagan said recently he found apartheid "repugnant," and said the administration is "trying very hard and very quietly" to work for change.

U.S. pressures Pinochet regime

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Reagan administration, after an intense review of U.S. policy towards Chile, has decided to pressure Gen. Augusto Pinochet into moving towards democracy and to explore the possibility of mediation between the military regime and its opponents, U.S. officials said Sunday.

After six weeks of analysis in the State Department, White House, Pentagon and other agencies, U.S. officials are stepping up contacts with the government of Pinochet and its critics, the officials said.

They said the Reagan administration, although frustrated by its lack of leverage with the increasingly repressive Pinochet regime, will not seek to block international economic aid to Chile.

At the same time, the United States has departed somewhat from its "quiet" diplomatic style to publicly criticize Pinochet for his turn from earlier promises of a democratic transition.

THE ADMINISTRATION, however, continues to believe the strong public condemnations of human rights violations issued by the Carter administration had little impact on Chile, officials said.

"The Chilean government knows that they're putting their relationship with the United States at risk," said one State Department official. "The question is, does it matter to them?"

State Department officials, none of whom would agree to be identified, said this weekend that a Nov. 6 state of siege order and Pinochet's retreat in August from earlier indications he might allow a transition to civilian rule suggested he would attempt to remain in power.

"There's absolutely no doubt that the situation is bleak," one official said. "We want to make sure the events of the past weeks ... (are) not the beginning of a non-peaceful non-transition."

Pinochet, who overthrew the Socialist government of Salvador Allende in 1973, can rule under the Chilean constitution until 1989.

Assistant Secretary of State for Inter-American Affairs Langhorne Motley said recently he had several "long chats" with Chilean Ambassador Hernan Errazuriz while U.S. Ambassador James Theberge met with authorities in Santiago.

"YOU CAN ASSUME (human rights) was a topic that was discussed at great length," Motley said Wednesday of the meetings.

One State Department official said the possibility of mediation in Chile by the Vatican or other Latin American nations was under discussion, but the United States still hoped for mediation by the country's powerful Catholic church. The church recently has increased its criticism of Pinochet.

"The focus of what we're doing is still on the church in Chile," he said.

U.S. officials have pushed Chilean authorities to accept democracy, fearing that unless it does so the Communists and the Manuel Rodriguez Patriotic Front, a Cuban-supported group that U.S. officials liken to Nicaragua's Sandinista Front, would gain power.

Pinochet has said his crackdown, including suppression of peaceful demonstrations, is a necessary response to terrorism by the pro-Moscow Communist Party and the Rodriguez front, which has emerged in the last year.

Officials said U.S. opposition to international bank loans to Chile under the Carter presidency "didn't turn Pinochet around on things." In addition, the cutoff of U.S. military and economic aid to Chile in the mid-1970s took away "some of the elements of leverage," they said.

The United States voted for a \$125 million Inter-American Development Bank loan to Chile Wednesday.

University of Iowa Spring Semester

SPRING 1985

COURSE CHANGES

Early registration is now in progress. Students will register through the Registration Center, Room 17, Calvin Hall. A list of the courses which are closed, not available, pending, cancelled, or new will be posted in this space each day of registration. The lists will be cumulative in numeric order by course number.

NEW COURSES

DEPT. CRS. SEC.

Added since November 29, 1984.

Table listing new courses with columns for course number, title, credits, and instructor.

CLOSED

DEPT. CRS. SEC.

Table listing closed courses with columns for course number, title, credits, and instructor.



Table listing various courses with columns for course number, title, credits, and instructor.

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BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIAL advertisement for Carpetland USA, featuring dorm room size carpet remnants for \$39.00.

Large table listing course changes, including course numbers, titles, credits, and instructors, organized by department and section.

These lists should be reviewed and adjustments made prior to entering the Registration Center. Registration information is printed in the Schedule of Courses. The general information number for the Registrar's Office is 353-5199.

World news

Tamil guerillas massacre civilians, lose 60 to Sri Lanka navy patrol

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (UPI) — Tamil separatist guerrillas massacred 57 civilians in two northern fishing villages and navy patrol boats killed about 60 separatists in small boats off the northwest coast, the government said Sunday.

In the hit-and-run attacks by the Tamil rebels late Saturday, men, women and children — all native Sinhalese — were slaughtered and their bodies thrown across roads, National Security Minister Lalith Athulathmudali said.

Athulathmudali told reporters that events in the tense northern region confirmed government fears of an imminent invasion by 4,000 Tamil separatists training in the south Indian state of Tamil Nadu, their ancestral home.

The ethnic Tamils, who are mostly Hindu, comprise 18 percent of the 15 million people of the Indian Ocean island and are immigrants from India or their descendants. The native Buddhist Sinhalese are the majority.

THE GOVERNMENT HAS imposed tough emergency measures in the country's north and east, the center of terrorist activities of rebels seeking an independent Tamil homeland.

Most of the rest of the country, including the capital of Colombo, has been under a midnight-to-4 a.m. curfew since Friday night.

He said government patrol boats off the coastal town of Mannar opened fire shortly after midnight Saturday on a flotilla of eight 20-foot boats as they approached the beach. The boats carried about 10 rebels each, he said.

The minister said the navy sank six of the boats while the others turned around and fled toward India.

In New Delhi, the Indian Foreign Ministry denied having anything to do with a purported invasion, saying the statements by the Sri Lanka government "are truly without basis and we are shocked that a war psychosis is being built up."

Rebels reject Christmas truce as Salvadoran peace talks stall

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Leftist guerrillas rejected a Christmas truce because the government refused to remove its soldiers from their posts during the holidays, El Salvador's Archbishop Arturo Rivera y Damas said Sunday.

"The rebel delegation simply did not accept the truce," at Friday peace talks said Rivera y Damas, chief mediator at the meeting in Ayagualo, 7 miles southwest of San Salvador.

The talks on ending the country's 5-year-old civil war produced an agreement to meet again and to allow "free movement" of civilians on highways during the Christmas holidays from Dec. 22 to Jan. 1.

Meanwhile Rebel Radio Venceremos said guerrillas would resume attacks on highway traffic beginning today "directed primarily at sabotaging the

transport of coffee, cotton and sugar cane," El Salvador's main exports.

The guerrillas consistently have tried to sabotage the farm-based economy.

RIVERA Y DAMAS told reporters Sunday he had proposed a Christmas truce and the government was ready to accept it, but the guerrillas issued conditions the army would not accept.

"That which they (the rebels) proposed was that during the free movement, the government should remove all guards from their posts. The government said it could not do so," Rivera y Damas said.

The army stations soldiers on roads across the country at bridges and toll booths, in towns and in the countryside, and they frequently stop travelers to check identification cards and to

search vehicles.

Radio Venceremos reacted sharply to Duarte's rejection of a rebel peace proposal and his insistence that rebels accept his so-called "offer of peace," which extends amnesty to guerrillas who lay down their guns and participate in elections.

"Duarte is rejecting peace," the radio said. "What is Duarte proposing? In two words, he wants our surrender and forgiveness."

The archbishop also said the delegations at the talks, which followed a historic first meeting in October between President Jose Napoleon Duarte and the rebels, "unfortunately" failed to reach accord on procedures for calling future meetings. No date was set for a third session, he said.

The government Saturday said a meeting was possible after Jan. 1.

Sandinistas want to discuss policy in 'public forums'

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — The leftist Sandinista government Sunday announced it will conduct "public forums" before writing a constitution, but an opposition leader charged the tactic would only guarantee socialism.

The decision to hold the forums came as a "national dialogue" between the ruling Sandinista National Liberation Front (FSLN) and 33 labor and political groups on the country's political future collapsed.

"Because of this situation, the Sandinista Front announces it will hold public forums to be carried out by its members of the National Assembly to discuss the constitution," Rafael Solis, a FSLN official announced.

The cancellation of the talks was "due to the aggressive policies of different militarist powers which have decided to impose by force their decisions on our people's destiny," said opposition leader Eric Ramirez, vice-president of the Social Christian party, in reference to Soviet and Cuban support for the leftist Sandinista regime.

Beirut violence stunts peace plan

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Christian and Druze Moslem militiamen fought Sunday with artillery, rockets and machine guns southeast of Beirut, threatening the planned deployment of government troops along a key coastal highway through the area.

The violence came as Walid Jumblatt, the Druze leader and member of the Cabinet who last week endorsed the Syrian-backed plan for the army to take control of the road from rival militiamen, Sunday strongly criticized the deployment plan.

"We agreed to the army deployment to southern Lebanon because we want the south to be ours," said Anwar Fatayri, the secretary general of Jumblatt's Progressive Socialist Party, who delivered Jumblatt's address in mostly Moslem West Beirut. "But the plans presented to us were forgeries and lies."

"The plans presented to us do not send the army to southern Lebanon but to Moukthara," he said. The village of Moukthara is Jumblatt's fiefdom in the Druze-controlled Shouf mountains overlooking Beirut.

Solidarity: Activist abducted, murdered

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — The underground Solidarity movement said Sunday a union activist had been abducted, beaten and murdered and two pro-Solidarity priests were tortured by unidentified assailants in southeastern Poland.

A banned human rights group also charged that Polish authorities had covered up the kidnappings of five other Solidarity members by men who said they were secret police.

A statement issued by the leadership of underground Solidarity, the trade union banned by the communist government in October 1982, said Solidarity activist Stanislaw Chac died two days after being abducted, beaten and tortured on Oct. 19. Solidarity said an autopsy showed Chac suffered severe blows to his head and that needles had been driven under his fingernails.

The statement also said, "On Nov. 19 the Rev. Kosciolko was stabbed with a metal bayonet-like object and burned on the genitals. The Rev. Ziomek was also tortured in the same way a few weeks ago."

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The New Additional Evening Hours for the Career Resource Center & for individual appointments with a Career Planning Advisor for the remaining semester are:

Wednesday, December 5, 5:30-8:30 pm
 Tuesday, December 11, 5:30-8:30 pm

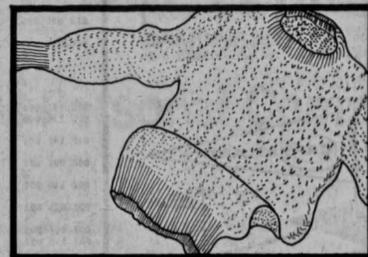
For the Spring semester we will be open from 1-4 pm the 3rd Sunday of the month. Those dates are:

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Don't forget, the Career Resource Center will be closed from December 24 to January 11. Sigi will be available at other selected locations during this time. We will open again January 14, a week before classes begin, for those who want to get a jump on their careers.

For more information contact:
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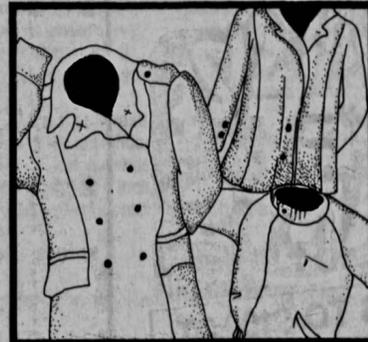
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Viewpoints

Volume 117, No. 104

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Prophet without honor

Many Americans have a concept of Korea informed primarily by reruns of "MASH." They think that the north-south division separates bad guys from good guys. Yet the corruption and authoritarianism of South Korea's military government approaches that of any in the world.

The UI community got a glimpse into the workings of that government last week with the visit of Kim Dae Jung, South Korean opposition leader.

Kim, who has been imprisoned repeatedly in his homeland, spoke out against American support of the repressive regime in Korea and other countries around the world — a message that is increasingly ignored by those in power. He will return next year to South Korea, and it is likely he will be imprisoned again.

The saddest part of this story is that Kim Dae Jung is neither a terrorist nor a communist. He is a respected politician who ran for South Korea's presidency in 1971 and only narrowly lost. He is a strong believer in democracy. But he is a threat because he stands up for human rights and speaks out for his beliefs.

The Korean government's despotism is not limited to its borders. Both UI students and faculty from Korea were afraid that if they helped organize Kim's speech — or even came to hear it — their friends and family at home could be punished. It is sad and enlightening to realize how firmly government by fear can control individuals.

Kim spoke here to persuade Americans that blind support of unpopular and repressive regimes can only harm America's reputation and interests abroad. He stated Friday that "U.S. foreign policy has mainly resulted in forcing Third World people to become anti-American and pro-communist and has thus, ultimately, helped the expansion of communism."

Kim Dae Jung may be a prophet without honor in his own land, but his message is a powerful one to hear on these shores. It's now up to our own government to listen.

Natalie Pearson
 Staff Writer



They're never box office bombs

TRADITION — AT LEAST 20th-century tradition — has it that Americans are supposed to spend Thanksgiving watching parades, football games and stomachs spilling over beltlines like tsunamis hitting coral reefs.

Not I. This year I decided to forego the Underdog balloons and the red dog blitzes (though not the dogmatic binging on turkey and stuffing) to join my friends for a classic movie, an epoch-making landmark in the history of cinema, a film so rich we had to watch it three times:

Godzilla, King of the Monsters. A confession: Few things make me as happy as Japanese monster movies. I'm sorry, but Jessica Lange and Sam Shepard fighting the federal government in Dunkerton does nothing for me after watching Rodan and Mothra fighting off the forces of the free world and laying waste to Tokyo.

SO A VIDEOTAPE of Godzilla, King of the Monsters was something for which thanks truly deserved being given — especially as that film was the progenitor of all the Rodans, Monsters Zero and Wars of the Gargantuas that followed.

In **King of the Monsters**, Godzilla (the Anglicized form of the Japanese "Gojira") was the heavy. Stirred from the antediluvian depths by radiation from hydrogen bombs, the monster wanders into Tokyo, where he sets the town on fire — literally — with his radioactive breath. Once you see the 250-foot-high antihero, nothing else matters.

Which is exactly what the film's producers discovered when they released it in 1954. They had thought children would be scared silly by the neutron-breathing reptile. But the kids loved him — and why not? After all, monsters just wanna have fun. And here were stupid adults, including one of the ones who had just bombed Hiroshima and Nagasaki out of existence, trying to kill Godzilla — the very adults who had made it so terrible.

Following the cheers and tears of that first audience, the producers quickly turned Godzilla into a good monster, and so he has been through countless sequels. Now, however, nine years after the last adventure, Godzilla is about to re-emerge from the depths. And now, producers say, it's no more Mr. Nice Guy.



The Daily Iowan/Steve Sedam

Jeffrey Miller

GODZILLA THIS time is aroused by undersea volcanic eruptions and heads for the coast of Japan (of course), where he encounters a nuclear power station. When he destroys it, he also absorbs most of its plutonium — which does not do wonders for his personality. It's Silkwood times 100.

The producers, however, also had some interesting comments to make about their star and his history. Nine years, they said, was a long time between Godzilla films. A whole generation of children had grown up without an important part of post-World War II Japanese history and culture, and it was time to correct that.

At first glance, that seems almost as

laughable as some of the effects in Godzilla movies. But the producers have a valid point that is obscured by our own self-assumed superiority in matters cultural.

As silly as Godzilla movies may be, they are indeed directly tied into one of the major crises and turning points in Japanese history. **Godzilla, King of the Monsters** begins with shots of humans suffering from radiation burns and poisoning. It's almost as if the producers are saying to that first generation born after Hiroshima: "Never forget."

WHEN THE GODZILLA films became a series, the producers themselves tended to forget. But in the new one, Frankenstein's lab appears to be opened up again. This time, though Godzilla goes bad, it's the radioactive demons unleashed by humans that are the palpable villains. And even if these are the children of the children who watched that first Godzilla film 30 years ago, the message is the same.

That message is also a hell of a lot more than any messages children in this country might receive. Oh, there were the movies about the tarantulas and praying mantises and squids and amazing colossal men mutated by radiation that amused children and teen-agers in the 1950s. But those were more premonitory warnings about invaders from other worlds (i.e., the Soviet Union) than comments on the nuclear age.

And now, the heroes and villains of American children have no tie with even a planetary history and culture, much less a national one. Instead, they come from long ago in galaxies far far away, or they drop to Earth in search of candy nuggets and telephones.

The closest thing we have to a Godzilla — Mr. T — seems to have been created ex machina as well, somehow becoming a hero without even having been nicked by the civil rights struggles of the 1950s and 1960s and barely being grazed by Vietnam (that being the ostensible origin of his "A-Team" character).

WE SEEM TO HAVE developed a willful disregard of our own past and beliefs in the creation of stories and characters for children. For all the valid complaints that have been made against the cowboy movies and TV series of the 1930s, 1940s and 1950s, at least those stories touched upon some real part of the country's history and ideals.

There's nothing wrong with fantasy — in fact, it's a welcome escape not only from everyday life but from the mind-numbing social commentary that all too frequently passes itself off as "adult" entertainment. But when there's nothing but fantasy, nothing to connect stories and myths to some world of people, events and ideas, then those stories and myths lose their power: There's nothing left to escape from.

Compared to Steven Spielberg, the makers of Godzilla movies are technically barely more than teenagers playing with rubber suits. Philosophically, they have nothing on Goethe — or Garfield.

But it is good to know that there are still people making fantasies who realize that the most important of all times is not so long ago, and that the most important of all places is not so far away.

Miller is DI editorial page editor. His column appears every Monday.

Withholding blind trust

We all go around all the time accepting certain facts of life in order to remain peaceful and stable units in the social machine. We accept that we refrain from randomly shooting people on the street, that we stop at red lights, that we get to work on time, that we pay our taxes.

Being a part of this society is in ways like being a member of any corporate institution. You sign little pieces of paper here and there, like your W-4 forms, which may entitle you to certain privileges but which mainly place you in obeisance to a bevy of rules and regulations of that institution. In contrast, simply being born a sovereign citizen places you solely under the jurisdiction of the U.S. Constitution and positive law.

As the unveiling of President Reagan's new tax plan has occasioned a range of response from economic analysts, politicians and private interests, it would also serve well as a springboard for a broader questioning of the fairness of our tax system, the rightness of automatic withholding from wages, and the truthfulness of a tax collection policy that labels these taxes voluntary while it uses police tactics to enforce them.

There are small voices out there, obscure and often ridiculed, claiming that taxes on wages are unconstitutional and citing as proof the fact that Title 26, the code that empowers the IRS to collect taxes, has never been passed as positive law by elected representatives.

If you accept that a federal tax on personal wages is legitimate, and if your acceptance is informed, you should welcome an attempt to make that tax plan simpler. Likewise, if your social philosophy holds that individual contributions from wages to the government are necessary and right, you should welcome an attempt to make that system fairer and easier on the poor.

If nothing else, a public debate on the tax plan could lead Americans to educate themselves on the complexities of the tax system and to realize the options they have as taxpayers and as citizens. A more informed and questioning public may result in more people questioning not only the rightness of details but the rightness of the legal foundation of the wage tax itself.

Nanette Secor
 Editor

Ideas that don't work

In 1980, with the unemployment rate hovering around 7.3 percent, President Carter tried to undercut the problem as a campaign issue by pointing out, correctly, that during his four years in office some 10 million jobs had been created. In 1984, with the unemployment rate at 7.4 percent, President Reagan tried the same tactic, pointing out that during his term some 4.5 million jobs had been created.

What no politician in a position of real power has grappled with is that this country is facing an employment crisis. Fifteen or 20 years ago virtually no one would have seen an unemployment rate in the seven-percent range as an acceptable low; even as a high it would have been seen as cause for alarm.

Moreover, a recent study by the Bureau of Labor Statistics revealed that in the last five years 5.1 million experienced workers lost their jobs; of those, only 3.1 million managed to find new jobs. But of those 3.1 million, 900,000 had to change their line of work and accept much lower pay. Some 25 percent of the 5.1 million are still looking for work, and another 700,000 have dropped out of the labor force altogether.

Figures are not surprising, considering the number of jobs lost overseas. But just as bad is the fact that those lost jobs are being replaced with predominantly low-paying and dead-end service sector jobs. It is hard to imagine that a United States in which two-thirds of new jobs are service sector is a United States that will be able to continue the dream of a middle-class life for its workers.

Linda Schuppener
 Staff Writer

Terminating the terror of torture

By Steven Sargent and Stephen Jahn
 This is the first of a two-part series on the political use of torture.

ON JUNE 15, 1983, Lucia Arzuaga, a Uruguayan medical student, was arrested for allegedly distributing leaflets and organizing demonstrations as a member of the banned Union of Communist Youth. She was held incommunicado at an unknown place until June 30, 1983, when relatives were told that she was taken to the police headquarters in Montevideo.

Lucia was tortured throughout her detention. The methods included beatings, electric shocks to the genitals and repeated submersion of her head in water for extended periods of time. She was reportedly hung in the nude from a chain attached to handcuffs — on an open patio in the winter. She was also reportedly sexually harassed and threatened with rape, and was forced to witness rapes by police of several other detainees.

She was released, without ever having been tried, in September 1984. Amnesty International adoption group No.

Guest opinion

58 of Iowa City appealed at length for her release. The government of Uruguay, however, has denied any mistreatment of Lucia. She has no recourse to have her claims investigated or to be compensated by her government for her suffering.

Those of us who may have gone most of our lives with little more than a parking ticket from our local law enforcement officers probably find the idea of torture and other gross ill-treatment of prisoners hard to comprehend.

But systematic torture of prisoners goes on daily in nearly half the countries of the world. Amnesty International, a London-based organization dedicated to preserving human rights, has designated this week as "Stop Torture Week." Dec. 10 has also been declared "Human Rights Day." AI issued a report early this year

describing alleged or proven mistreatment of prisoners in 98 countries, including Afghanistan, Brazil, Chile, El Salvador, Ethiopia, Haiti, India, Iran, Libya, Mexico, Paraguay, the Philippines, South Korea, South Africa, Sri Lanka, Syria, Taiwan, Turkey, Uganda, Uruguay, the Soviet Union and Zimbabwe.

The report goes on to outline a twelve-point plan aimed at bringing the pressure of public opinion and scrutiny to bear on all offending governments in an attempt to curb these assaults on human dignity. The points of the two-year AI program are:

- Government leaders should officially condemn torture.
- Prisoners should not be held secretly or incommunicado.
- Prisoners should be able to contact people who can help them.
- All governments should have safeguards during interrogation and custody, including independent review of procedures.
- All complaints of torture or ill-treatment should be investigated by people independent of the security authorities.

• Statements extracted under torture should not be admissible in courts.

• Governments should make the act of torture a criminal offense.

• Governments should prosecute those within the system that are in violation.

• Law enforcement and security officials need to be trained in the humane handling of prisoners and instructed to refuse orders to torture.

• Victims of torture should have channels to obtain compensation and rehabilitation.

• Governments should use all diplomatic channels to discourage specific instances of torture in other "friendly" countries.

• All governments should ratify existing treaties that contain safeguards and remedies against torture.

This program constitutes the core of an intensive two-year effort by AI to stop the practice of state sponsored torture.

Sargent and Jahn are members of Amnesty International adoption group No. 58 of Iowa City.

UNI

Continued from Page 1

firmative approach," calling his speech to the governor an "effective presentation."

IN ADDITION to operating budget requests, Thursday's hearing was also devoted to presentations of capital projects requests for the next two years for the regents universities.

Curriss — who has been at odds with regents officials recently concerning their assessments of UNI's capital needs — unleashed his frustrations on this subject at the regents meeting in

Council Bluffs last month. Curriss told *The Daily Iowan* he is upset the board is requesting \$21 million in state appropriations to fund capital projects at ISU and the UI "before they ask for a single dollar at our university."

HE TOLD THE regents, "We don't think our needs are adequately reflected in this priority ranking and it is very difficult for us to accept. We believe our needs merit greater priority."

Despite Curriss' objections, the board did not change the priority of its capital requests and the UNI's planned \$3.1 million remodeling of the aging Latham Hall remains only the eighth most important regents capital project.

Curriss told Branstad: "The age of our facilities is such that it is a problem. A great amount of the space at the University of Northern Iowa is over 60 years old."

LAST YEAR THE UNI president and

the regents became entangled with UNI students and state historical society officials in an emotional controversy over the planned demolition of UNI's Old Administration Building.

Noting that the controversy over the razing of the building was caused by allowing an old structure to become too dilapidated before attempting to remodel it, Curriss warned that steps must be taken soon to improve the condition of several buildings on the UNI campus that could be headed toward a similar fate.

Abatement

Continued from Page 1

"The local ordinance will provide a policy which is consistent with local needs and opportunities for future development of our economy and community," he stated.

Ray Muston, president of First Capitol Development, Inc., told the council a tax abatement plan "is viewed as an incentive to expand the existing industry base in Iowa City and reduce future dependence on other revenue sources in the community."



Ray Muston

tract warehousing and distribution centers to the state," Muston told the council in a letter last month.

Millard Warehouse, located at 2710 Highway 6 East, is encouraging the council to initiate a tax abatement program so Millard can receive a tax exemption on a scheduled addition to its existing warehouse.

Millard wants to build a cold storage warehouse, scheduled for completion in 1986, that would cost about \$3.8 million.

Doderer said the reason Iowa City hasn't adopted a tax abatement policy is because the city has been cautious in considering the plan.

"I'M SURE the city will look at it

very carefully," she said.

Mayor John McDonald said Iowa City has suffered in the past because the city is without a tax abatement plan. He said prospective companies contact state developers in order to receive recommendations on where to locate their businesses.

"We're not mentioned because we don't have a (tax abatement) policy," he said.

"The tax abatement plan gives us a foot in the door to have industries and companies come in," said Councilor Kate Dickson, who added that Iowa City has been "lagging behind" other Iowa communities that have tax abatement plans.

Councilors

Continued from Page 1

quisition or improvement of machinery used in manufacturing and any qualifying warehouse or distribution center may apply to the city assessor for participation in the abatement program," the memo stated.

THE ASSESSOR IS obligated to grant a business a tax exemption if the application satisfies state laws.

"It puts us on the spot," Dickson said. "If we approve (a tax abatement ordinance), we give a carte blanche. If

we don't, it looks as if we go against economic development."

MAYOR JOHN McDONALD said the job of approving applications should lie with a designated department. "It's up to them to carry it out, rather than having the council involved in the day-to-day operations," he said.

"Essentially, the council has limited latitude within this program," the memo from Franklin and Jansen stated. "Once the ordinance is adopted, the assessor working within the

constraints of the state law operates or disapproves all applications.

"THE COUNCIL MAY, however, repeal the tax abatement ordinance at any time it is deemed to be no longer of benefit to the city," the memo stated.

The council will discuss the proposed tax abatement plan at its informal meeting tonight. At Tuesday's formal meeting, the council will set a public hearing for Dec. 19 to receive citizen input on the plan.



John McDonald

AFSCME

Continued from Page 1

crease AFSCME is asking for, McKee responded, "Well, we'll see. That's what negotiations are all about."

Contract negotiations are expected to begin in about two weeks. The state will present counter-proposals to the union's proposal Dec. 14 in Des Moines.

Other topics covered by the proposals include hours, insurance, absences, health and safety, disabilities, discipline, union recognition, seniority, layoffs and transfers. AFSCME will also ask for improvements in tuition credit for workers taking both job-related and non-job-related courses.

McKee added he would like to see the family portion of the health insurance policy fully paid for by the state and full dental insurance coverage for employees by July 1986. AFSCME is also asking for optical insurance and financial coverage for the purchase of prescription drugs in the policy.

HOWEVER, A COMPARABLE worth proposal has not been presented to the state. The union's comparable worth committee is still conducting evaluations before presenting a proposal to the state Board of Regents on the matter. McKee said the union hopes to negotiate a comparable worth policy with the board within a few months.

"It's (the proposals presented to the state) really exciting. We really hope to see some really progressive things accomplished," said Jan Wagner, the negotiating team for the clerical workers' bargaining unit.

McKee echoed Wagner's thoughts. "I think we gave very positive and upbeat proposals... Within the next three months, I hope we can point out the needs of the employees to the state and, hopefully, achieve what we asked for."

Kim

Continued from Page 1

meaningless. The fact is that my return itself will be a most persuasive and emotional message to our people."

KIM, WHO WAS the opposition candidate in the last South Korean elections held by popular ballot in 1971, called the proposed February elections in his country "a kind of window dressing" because there will be no legitimate opposition party. Although the list of people prohibited from participating in politics has been cut from 99 to 15 — a list that still includes his name — Kim said "the prominent politicians are still banned."

Despite this, Kim said, "I strongly believe we can restore democracy in the 1980's" in South Korea.

Kim compared the situation in his country to that of the Philippines, where opposition leader Benigno Aquino was shot upon his return last year. Kim, who has been called the "Korean Aquino," said the situation in his country is very similar to that in the Philippines because of the lack of democracy and the presence of a military dictator.

But unlike his country, freedom of public meeting is allowed in the Philippines, "even though it is limited," Kim said.

KIM CALLED Iowa's Senator-elect Tom Harkin and Rep. Jim Leach, R-1st District, "great friends" of his cause in Korea. Leach, Harkin and Rep. Berkeley Bedell, D-6th District, signed a letter to Korean President Chun Doo Hwan requesting Kim's peaceful return to Korea. Leach was present at a dinner held for Kim Friday night.

Harkin said he is greatly concerned for Kim's safety upon his return to Korea. He said he may be among other congressmen and human rights advocates who will accompany Kim on his trip back to Korea. "I have not ruled out the possibility" of returning to Korea with Kim to ensure his safety, Harkin said. Also among those who may accompany Kim back to Korea is Burns Weston, a UI Bessie Dutton Murray Professor of Law.

Weston invited Kim to the UI — one of two stops at university campuses before his return — and his visit was sponsored by the UI Lecture Committee, the Iowa City Foreign Relations Council, Global Studies, the Program on Asian Civilization, the College of Law and the Iowa Society of International Law and Affairs.

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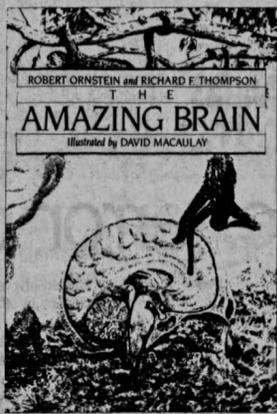
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Sportsbriefs

Texas accepts Freedom Bowl invitation

AUSTIN, Texas (UPI) — Texas accepted a bid late Saturday night to play Iowa in the inaugural Freedom Bowl Dec. 26 in Anaheim, Calif., according to the bowl's executive director.

Tom Starr said the Longhorns agreed shortly before midnight to play in the Freedom Bowl. The decision came a few hours after a 37-12 regular season-ending upset loss to rival Texas A&M.

Texas will bring a 7-3-1 record into the game, to be played in Anaheim Stadium. Iowa finished its season with a 7-4-1 record.

Texas lost a chance to play in the Cotton Bowl when first-choice Houston defeated Rice earlier Saturday and locked up that bid.

TAC meeting accomplishes little

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — The people organizing the country's runners honored athletes and elected officers at their convention last week, but they could do little but chip away at some complex problems.

The Athletics Congress of the United States (TAC) began organizing its efforts to build for the 1988 Seoul Olympics and beyond.

The highlight was the presentation Saturday of the Jesse Owens Memorial Award to marathoner Joan Benoit. The 27-year-old winner of the first Olympic marathon for women was selected over nominees such as Carl Lewis and Evelyn Ashford.

The familiar issues of money, agents and steroids were talked about, but Jimmy Carnes, who finished his term as TAC's president Sunday, said it would be a long, tedious effort to resolve them.

Big Ten teams continue cage success

CHICAGO (UPI) — If Illinois could find a way to get Oklahoma to move from the Big Eight to the Big Ten, the Illini would have a leg up on what is expected to be a tight conference basketball title race.

The Illini, preseason favorites for the conference title, turned back the Sooners 73-70 for their second victory this year over preseason Big Eight favorite Oklahoma. Illinois beat Oklahoma 81-64 in the Hall of Fame Tip-off Classic Nov. 18.

The win marked another day of success for Big Ten basketball teams, who upped their nonconference record to a glittering 25-4.

Other games saw Purdue turn back Kentucky, 66-56, Indiana whip Ohio, 90-73, Ohio State edge Arkansas, 85-84, Iowa rout George Mason, 111-82, Michigan edge Georgia, 63-57, Wisconsin nip Washington State, 61-59, Minnesota beat Montana State, 85-71, and Michigan State beat Army, 76-64, to win the Spartan Classic.

The only Big Ten team to lose Saturday — and the only conference club with a losing record — was Northwestern, which fell 73-67 at Loyola.

IOC leader: Future in hands of politicians

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (UPI) — International Olympic Committee president Juan Antonio Samaranch Sunday admitted the success of future Olympic Games remains in the hands of politicians despite the adoption of an IOC resolution aimed at preventing boycotts.

"Our resolution is a very good one, but we can do very little to avoid boycotts.

"What we cannot do is rule the world. The world is ruled by politicians and not by sports leaders," he told a news conference at the end of the first Extraordinary Session in the IOC's 90-year history.

He said the boycotts at the 1980 Moscow Games and the 1984 Olympics were for political reasons, adding, "But I am very optimistic about the political situation. We are at the beginning of a new detente."

The IOC, in its resolution, decided no sanctions would be imposed on NOCs who boycott Olympic Games, but officials will be barred if their athletes do not take part. The IOC members felt athletes had suffered enough.

The action taken against officials from boycotting countries would prevent them from taking part in key votes in addition to elections. But the ban would not apply to IOC members, 17 of whom are NOC presidents.

Boston U. fails to North Carolina

BOSTON (UPI) — Junior Brad Daugherty scored 26 points and Steve Hale added 17 to power the 19th-ranked North Carolina Tar Heels to an 89-72 victory over the Boston University Terriers Sunday at Boston Garden.

The Tar Heels upped their record to 2-0, while BU dropped to 1-1.

Paul Hendricks paced the Terriers with 18 points, while Mike Alexander and Dredrick Irving chipped in with 15 each.

The Terriers will be Iowa's first round opponent in the Amana-Hawkeye Classic Friday night at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Sports

Stevens paces Iowa to Illinois Invite title

By Mike Condon
Assistant Sports Editor

Iowa's women's swimmers, behind six first-place finishes from freestyler Kim Stevens, took its third-straight Illinois Invitational title last weekend at Champaign, Ill.

The Hawkeyes scored 832.5 points to outdistance Miami of Ohio (772), Illinois (653.5), Purdue (481) and Northern Illinois (281).

Stevens took individual championships in the 50, 100 and 200-yard freestyle and finished third in the 500 freestyle. The Hinsdale, Ill., sophomore was also a part of the winning 200, 400 and 800 freestyle relays.

Other first-place finishers for the Hawkeyes included junior Vickie Nauman in the 100 and 200 backstrokes, junior all-American Diane Goldsworthy in the three-meter diving event, freshman Chris Dieterle in the 100 breaststroke, junior Tricia Campion in the 200 butterfly and Kelly Johnson in the one-meter diving contest.

THE HAWKEYES' depth was just too much for the other five teams in the meet but Miami of Ohio kept the

Swimming

meet interesting.

The Lady Redskins came into the meet rested and shaved and really took it to the Hawkeyes during the meet but Stevens' performance was just too much for Miami to overcome.

Senior Donna Strilich, although winning no individual titles, was a force in the relays. The fifth-year senior from Cedar Rapids was the anchor performer on four winning Hawkeye relays.

She might have added a title in the 50 freestyle, but she false started which, under NCAA rules, means she had to be disqualified from the race.

Hawkeye co-captain Jennifer Petty returned to action after missing the past two weeks with a shoulder injury. She placed fourth in the 50 freestyle and swam the first leg of the winning 200 freestyle relay.

Iowa will be back in action this weekend, traveling to Lincoln, Neb., for a dual with Nebraska on Friday. On Saturday, it's on to Ames for a dual with intrastate rival Iowa State.

Flutie takes Heisman; Long finishes seventh

NEW YORK (UPI) — If Doug Flutie were a movie producer, he'd probably make a movie about himself.

"Sometimes it seems like you almost can't believe the things that happen to you," the Boston College quarterback said Saturday night after being named the 50th Heisman Trophy winner.

"This is just another step along the way. I can't believe the progress I've made... the whole story about how I came unrecruited and all that... it's unbelievable."

By now, the story is familiar to college football fans. The 5-foot-9 kid who was thought to be too small to play major college ball ends up as the all-time NCAA passing and total yardage champ, carries a program on his 176-pound back into the Cotton Bowl and wins the Heisman.

But is the story over, or is it just beginning?

THOSE CLOSEST TO Flutie insist he'll have a long and happy future in pro football. They feel that way because they've watched him beat the odds in college and because more casual observers often agree.

Flutie has overcome lack of size with speed, a cannon arm and a lion's heart.

"Alan Ameche has called me, Howard Cosell has called me, Joe Theismann has called me, John Havlicek has called me," Flutie's father, Richard, said. "These people say he has a great future."

Richard Flutie, who called his son's winning the Heisman "the end of an American dream," is helping Doug

prepare for the future. They have whittled a list of 42 agents down to three — Ed Keating, Bob Wolf and the team of Jim Hawkotte and Ron Shapiro.

"I'LL SIT DOWN with Doug and we'll probably decide who it will be sometime in December, then we won't tell anybody," Richard Flutie said.

The agent chosen by the Fluties must weigh Doug's chances of excelling in the NFL and his probable draft position against the megabucks New Jersey Generals owner Donald Trump will offer. The Generals already have Flutie's USFL rights and Trump would love to pair him with 1982 Heisman winner Herschel Walker.

Boston College Coach Jack Bicknell has no doubts that Flutie can play on any level.

"When pro scouts come to our place and they want to talk about Flutie, I say 'go back to your boss and tell him he's the best you've ever seen and he's 5-10,'" Bicknell said. "If they don't want a 5-10 quarterback, fine."

"IF THE PROS want to know if he can throw the ball, he can throw. He can gun the ball, throw the ball long, feather it, whatever."

Rounding out the top 10 Heisman vote getters were Miami quarterback Bernie Kosar fourth, Texas Christian running back Ken Davis fifth, Pittsburgh offensive tackle Bill Fralich sixth, Iowa quarterback Chuck Long and Florida State running back Greg Allen tied for seventh, wide receiver Jerry Rice of Mississippi Valley State ninth and Washington State running back Rueben Mayes 10th.

Lowery's field goals lift Chiefs to upset

United Press International

Nick Lowery kicked three field goals in the fourth quarter Sunday, including a 42-yarder with one minute, 56 seconds remaining, to give the Kansas City Chiefs a 16-13 upset over the Denver Broncos.

Lowery also kicked field goals of 46 and 28 yards in the final 15 minutes and Bill Kenney chipped in a 24-yard second-quarter touchdown to Carlos Carson to help the Chiefs snap a four-game losing streak and improve their record to 6-8.

John Elway threw a 48-yard touchdown pass to Steve Watson and Rich Karlis kicked field goals of 22 and 37 yards but the Broncos were defeated for the second straight week. Denver dropped to 11-3 despite forcing three turnovers and sacking Kenney six times.

DENVER HAD ONE chance to force an overtime but, after John Elway completed four consecutive passes to move the ball to the Kansas City 25, Rich Karlis hit the left upright with a 42-yard field goal try in the closing seconds. Ironically, Karlis hit the right upright with a 25-yard field goal try in the closing seconds last week as Denver lost to Seattle 27-24.

In other NFL games, the New York Giants defeated the New York Jets 20-10, Cincinnati nipped Cleveland 20-17, Buffalo topped Indianapolis 21-15, Dallas trimmed Philadelphia 26-10, Houston edged Pittsburgh 23-20 in overtime, St. Louis whipped New England 33-10 and San Francisco beat Atlanta 35-17.

Also, Green Bay downed Tampa Bay 27-14, Seattle topped Detroit 38-17, the Los Angeles Rams beat New Orleans 34-21 and the Los Angeles Raiders downed Miami 45-34.

AT EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J., Phil Simms passed for 252 yards and

NFL roundup

guided a ball-control offense to help the Giants remain in a first place tie in the NFC East with Dallas and Washington. Rob Carpenter and Joe Morris ran for touchdowns and Ali Haji-Sheikh kicked field goals of 48 and 30 yards as the Giants scored on four straight possessions in the second and third quarters.

At Cleveland, Jim Breech atoned for an earlier miss by kicking a 35-yard field goal at 4:34 of sudden-death overtime to lift the Bengals to victory. The Bengals forced the overtime with the aid of a blocked punt and a pass interference call in the end zone on Cleveland's Hanford Dixon.

AT ORCHARD PARK, N.Y., quarterback Joe Dufek, starting for benched veteran Joe Ferguson, threw two touchdown passes and the Bills held off a late Indianapolis comeback attempt to win for only the second time this year in 14 games.

At Philadelphia, Ron Springs caught a 57-yard touchdown pass from Danny White and Timmy Newsome ran eight yards for another score in a 16-point third quarter that carried the Cowboys to victory. The Cowboys, 9-5, secured their 19th straight winning season and kept pace with Washington and the Giants despite six turnovers, including a club record-tying five interceptions.

At Houston, Joe Cooper kicked a 30-yard field goal on the opening drive of an overtime period to lift the Oilers to victory.

At Foxboro, Mass., Otis Anderson ran for 136 yards and one touchdown and linebacker Thomas Howard returned a fumble 29 yards for another score,

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Scoreboard

How UPI's top 20 basketball teams fared

- NEW YORK (UPI) — How the UPI Top 20 college basketball teams fared in games through Sunday, Dec. 2:
1. Georgetown (3-0) defeated Hawaii Loa 74-45; defeated Southern Connecticut 80-46.
 2. DePaul (2-0) defeated UCLA 80-61.
 3. St. John's (2-0) defeated Lafayette 93-47; defeated St. Bonaventure 58-57.
 4. Louisville (2-0) defeated Virginia Commonwealth 87-55.
 5. Illinois (5-1) defeated Chicago State 81-63; defeated Oklahoma 73-70.
 6. Duke (3-0) defeated St. Louis 97-64; defeated William & Mary 92-60; defeated St. Joseph's 59-46.
 7. Memphis State (2-0) defeated Arkansas St. 79-72; defeated Southern California 61-45.
 8. Southern Methodist (2-0) defeated Northwest Louisiana 9-57.
 9. Washington (2-0) defeated Ball St. 66-55; defeated Fresno St. 53-45.
 10. Oklahoma (2-2) defeated Arkansas-Little Rock 95-83; lost to Illinois 73-70.
 11. Alabama-Birmingham (4-1) lost to Auburn 61-59; defeated Rhodes 95-72.
 12. North Carolina State (2-0) defeated Santa Barbara 93-70.
 13. Indiana (1-1) defeated Ohio 90-73.
 14. Louisiana State (2-0) defeated Loyola (Ill.) 102-96; defeated Oral Roberts 84-71.
 15. Kansas (3-1) defeated Detroit 86-64.
 16. Nevada-Las Vegas (1-1) defeated Colorado State 9-78.
 17. Kentucky (1-1) defeated Toledo 63-54; lost to Purdue 66-56.
 18. Arkansas (2-1) defeated Central Florida 59-45; lost to Ohio State 85-84.
 19. (tie) North Carolina (2-0) defeated Boston U. 89-72.
 19. (tie) Virginia Tech (1-0) was idle.

Weekend sports results

- NHL**
Saturday's results
Philadelphia 3, Pittsburgh 1
Washington 5, Boston 4
Chicago 5, New Jersey 3
Quebec 8, Hartford 4
Montreal 3, Buffalo 2
New York Rangers 4, Toronto 1
St. Louis 10, Detroit 5
Calgary 8, Minnesota 4
Los Angeles 8, Vancouver 3
Sunday's results
Washington 9, Pittsburgh 1
Calgary at Winnipeg, late
- NBA**
Saturday's results
Portland 115, New York 93
Washington 100, Milwaukee 97
Detroit 131, Indiana 109
Boston 110, Cleveland 104
Seattle 94, Houston 88
San Antonio 142, Los Angeles Clippers 110
Denver 118, Utah 111
Phoenix 115, Golden State 103
Sunday's results
Boston 122, Cleveland 99
Philadelphia 114, New Jersey 112
Chicago at Los Angeles Lakers, late

NFL standings

American Conference	W	L	T	Pct.
East				
x-Miami	12	2	0	.857
New England	8	6	0	.571
NY Jets	6	8	0	.429
Indianapolis	4	10	0	.286
Buffalo	2	12	0	.143
Central				
Pittsburgh	7	7	0	.500
Cincinnati	6	8	0	.429
Cleveland	4	10	0	.286
Houston	3	11	0	.214
West				
y-Seattle	12	2	0	.857
y-Denver	11	3	0	.786
LA Raiders	10	4	0	.714
San Diego	6	7	0	.462
Kansas City	6	8	0	.429
National Conference				
East				
NY Giants	9	5	0	.643
Washington	9	5	0	.643
Dallas	9	5	0	.643
St. Louis	8	6	0	.571
Philadelphia	5	8	1	.393
Central				
x-Chicago	9	4	0	.692
Green Bay	6	8	0	.429
Detroit	4	9	1	.321
Tampa Bay	4	10	0	.286
Minnesota	3	11	0	.214
West				
x-San Fran.	13	1	0	.928
LA Rams	9	5	0	.643
New Orleans	6	7	0	.462
Atlanta	3	11	0	.214

Sunday's results

- Cincinnati 20, Cleveland 17
Buffalo 21, Indianapolis 15
Dallas 26, Philadelphia 10
Kansas City 16, Denver 13
N.Y. Giants 20, N.Y. Jets 10
Houston 23, Pittsburgh 20, overtime
St. Louis 33, New England 10
San Francisco 35, Atlanta 17
Green Bay 27, Tampa Bay 14
Seattle 38, Detroit 17
L.A. Rams 34, New Orleans 21
L.A. Raiders 45, Miami 34

Tonight's game

Chicago at San Diego, 8 p.m.

Sunday's sports transaction

Baseball
Detroit — Hired Billy Muffett as pitching coach, replacing Roger Craig.

Sports

Shooting lifts Iowa to first win

By Monica Rapoport
Staff Writer

After a disappointing loss to Drake last Wednesday night, the Iowa women's basketball team traveled to San Jose, Calif., to take third place in the San Jose State Tournament after losing to defending NCAA Champion Southern California in the opening round Friday night.

Because of the dominance of Trojan all-American Cheryl Miller, the Hawkeyes didn't pose a threat to the two-time defending national champions. Miller, who played on the Olympic gold medal winning team, paced the Trojans with a tournament-record 38 points and personal-best 24 rebounds

in defeating Iowa, 77-57.

Within the first six minutes of play, Miller scored USC's first 13 points. By halftime, the all-American had tallied 21 points as the Trojans took a 40-27 halftime lead.

"THERE'S NO QUESTION that when you say USC basketball, you're saying Cheryl Miller," Iowa Coach Vivian Stringer said. "There wasn't a single thing she did that suprised me. She's simply an outstanding player."

Stringer was not the only coach Miller impressed. USC Coach Linda Sharp said Miller was in top form. "It was the best game Cheryl has ever played," she said.

Center Lisa Becker and forward Lisa

Long led Iowa with 19 and 14 points respectively.

When the Hawkeyes (1-2) took the court Saturday in the consolation round, they recorded their first win of the season, easily defeating San Jose State, 67-45.

Iowa clearly dominated the game after breaking out to 9-1 lead early in the first half. Never trailing throughout the entire game, Iowa led San Jose 37-21 at the half.

WITH ITS FIRST taste of victory, Stringer believes the Hawkeyes know what it takes to win. "It's awfully nice to finally have the first win," Stringer said. "It seems to me the players now have an idea of what it takes to be a

successful team."

Against USC, Iowa shot a dismal 35.5 percent from the field, but elevated that figure to 53.1 percent in the San Jose State game. According to Stringer, this is one of the many improvements which lifted the Hawkeyes past San Jose State.

"We shot better tonight (Saturday) from the field than we have in the previous two games," Stringer said. "That, along with a tighter defense and better movement on offense, are things that will make us a winning ballclub."

Iowa will attempt to even up its record to 2-2 in its home opener against Illinois State next Sunday afternoon at the Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Lucarello injury hurts team depth

By Steve Batterson
Sports Editor

An injury to one of Iowa's top gymnasts dimmed the success that the Hawkeyes had at last weekend's Wisconsin Open.

Sophomore all-arounder Lenny Lucarello broke a hand during warm-ups for the individual finals Saturday night and may miss up to six weeks of action.

But, other than an exhibition against the Japanese All-Stars Thursday night, Iowa is idle until Jan. 10, so the injury may have occurred at a good time.

"If it had to happen, it couldn't have happened at a much better time," Iowa Coach Tom Dunn said. "I'm hopeful that he can be working out to some degree by Jan. 1."

Gymnastics

year to be able to sustain many injuries and it will be tough to take on Illinois and Ohio State without him," Dunn said.

The loss will especially hurt on parallel bars, where Iowa has been competing with only five individuals anyway (six are allowed in a line-up) after Joe Petricek broke a hand earlier this season.

In the gym, the Hawkeyes were successful at the Wisconsin meet, having 11 gymnasts qualifying for positions in the finals and placing several gymnasts in all-around competition.

The Hawkeyes took four of the top seven all-around spots in Friday's compulsory competition. Dan Bachman

finished third, Stu Breitenstine took fifth, Lucarello earned sixth and seventh place went to Hawkeye freshman Joe Thome.

IN THE OPTIONALS, Lucarello took third with a personal best score of 54.95 while Breitenstine took fifth place.

Ron Nasti, a transfer from Iowa State who will become eligible next season, competed unattached at the meet. He took fourth in the all-around in both the compulsories and optionals.

The Hawkeyes' top event in the individual finals was in the horizontal bar where former Hawkeye Kelly Crumley took top honors with a 9.7. Iowa assistant Coach Mike Burns was second with a 9.55 and Breitenstine was fourth. Hawkeye Tom Auer was seventh.

Breitenstine and Crumley tied for

second in the floor exercise with 9.5 scores while Hawkeye Chris Stanicek took fourth place with a 9.45. Former Hawkeye Joe Leo took third on the pommel horse and Nasti placed fifth while Thome took seventh place honors.

ON THE STILL RINGS, Kurt Karnstedt finished second with a 9.55 to outdistance a third-place performance by Breitenstine and a fourth-place effort by Mike Tangney.

Stanicek tied for third in the vault while Crumley took fourth place on the parallel bars.

Dunn cited the efforts of freshman Andy Gifford, who posted a 50.2 in the all-around. "He had a great meet," Dunn said. "He hit everything he worked."

The Hawkeye coach also was pleased with the efforts of Matt May, Paul Wozniak, Thome and Stanicek.

Hawks 'shaved' by Cornhuskers

By Jeff Stratton
Staff Writer

The Iowa men's swimming team ran into a shaved and tapered buzzsaw in the Nebraska Cornhuskers last weekend at the Nebraska Invitational at Lincoln, Neb.

The host Cornhuskers ran away with the team title, scoring 824 points. National swimming power Southern Methodist University finished second with 613 points, followed by the Hawkeyes with 401 points, Iowa State with 356 points, North Dakota with 36 and Kansas with 11 points.

Iowa men's swimming Coach Glenn Patton said that while he was not pleased with his team's performance, he did not expect the the Hawkeyes to win the meet.

"WE GOT OUR doors blown off,"

Swimming

Patton said. "I'm never pleased with a finish like that, but we didn't expect to beat Nebraska and SMU."

Patton said Nebraska puts a premium on winning its own invitational, and that the Cornhuskers had shaved and tapered for the meet. The combination of shaving the body hair and cutting back on hard workouts leads to faster times in the pool.

"This is a big meet for them," Patton said. "They win the Big Eight Conference each year without trouble, so they bring in some major nonconference schools for this meet. They shave for it each year."

Patton said his team competed consistently at the meet, but that Iowa had

no standout performances. "We were fairly consistent, but we are not competitive yet," Patton said. "We need to keep going up against outstanding swimmers to learn to be competitive with them."

THE BEST PERFORMANCE turned in by Iowa last weekend was by its 200-yard freestyle relay team of Tom Williams, Steve Ferguson, Martin Svensson and Ed Lower which finished second in the race in one minute, 24.82 seconds. SMU won the race in 1:25.35, setting a new meet record.

Mike Curley took fourth in the 400 individual medley in 4:10.52, and John Davey finished fourth in the 200 freestyle in 1:43.32.

The Iowa diving corps chalked up a third-place finish and also a fourth-place finish at the meet. Ira Stein finished third in the one-meter event

with 474 points, and Scott Smith took fourth in the three-meter dive with 454.55 points.

Iowa has faced depth and injury problems this season, and the situation is not improving as the Hawkeyes have been forced to swim without freshman Peter Dale from Brisbane, Australia. Dale made the finals of the 200 meter freestyle at the Olympic Games in Los Angeles, but he is now waiting to hear from the Big Ten concerning his eligibility.

Patton said Dale is eligible to swim under NCAA rules, but that he may not be eligible to swim under Big Ten Conference rules. Patton said the rule involves part-time coursework that Dale took in Australia.

"It involves normal progress towards a degree. It is not a matter of grades, Peter is a fine student," Patton said.



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ACROSS

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- 61 Dam
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DOWN

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- 49 Together
- 50 Create a fuss
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Sports

Stokes 'flows' to easy 35 points; sets personal, arena standards

By Jeff Stratton
Staff Writer

Following Iowa's 111-82 rout of George Mason on Saturday, Greg Stokes said when he is playing offense sometimes it flows and sometimes it doesn't.

Against George Mason it flowed for Stokes to the tune of 35 points, a career high for him, and also a Carver-Hawkeye Arena record for most points by a player.

When Stokes hit a short jump shot with seven minutes, 38 seconds remaining in the game he passed his previous personal best of 33 points that he scored at Wisconsin last season.

Stokes' point total also broke Eric Turner's Carver-Hawkeye Arena record of 32 points that the former Michigan guard scored against the Hawkeyes in 1982.

THE IOWA CENTER said he didn't intend to score so many points against the Patriots. "I didn't really want to score that

much, but they didn't do anything to stop me," Stokes said. "Personally, I never set any offensive goals. I just take what the defense gives me."

Iowa Coach George Raveling said his coaching staff has been working with Stokes on getting him to turn and face the basket when he shoots, and that the work is starting to pay off.

Stokes agreed, saying, "They (the coaches) think that is one of my most effective ways of scoring. It makes it difficult for the other team to stop me."

George Mason Coach Joe Harrington found it difficult to devise a way to stop Stokes, and said, "I think Greg Stokes is a top five player. He had a tremendous game on us."

RAVELING AND STOKES both said the presence of Gerry Wright has made Stokes' job easier. Raveling said that with Wright on the floor this season some of the pressure has been taken off of Stokes.

"I think Gerry's presence has taken a lot of the pressure off him," he said. "Teams that think they can sag on Greg and stop us are going to pay a price."

Raveling added that the play of Michael Payne in the George Mason game had a lot to do with Stokes scoring 35 points. "The thing that is overlooked is that he (Payne) did an excellent job of getting the ball to Stokes," he said. "From a coaches standpoint he has graded out at an A or A-plus the last three games."

Payne pulled down 15 rebounds against George Mason, setting another arena record.

IOWA'S FRONTLINE of Stokes, Payne and Wright combined for 38 of the Hawkeyes' 50 points to give Iowa a 50-38 halftime lead over the Patriots. Stokes led the way in the first half with 15 points, followed by Payne with 14 and Wright with nine. Payne had nine of his 15 rebounds in the first half.

Hawkeyes

Wright, all had field days working against a Patriot inside defense that ran out of gas in the second half.

Stokes scored a career-high 35 points, hitting 15 of 23 shots and five of six free throws. He also pulled down eight rebounds in only 27 minutes of action.

The point total is also an arena record, breaking a 32-point effort recorded by Michigan's Eric Turner's in 1983.

The senior from Hamilton, Ohio, said he didn't have his sights set on rewriting the record book.

"I didn't really want to go out and score this much," Stokes said. "They just didn't do much to stop it."

PAYNE, WHO SCORED 16 points and led Iowa in assists with seven, is also earning high marks from his mentor. "To me, Mike's graded out an A or A-plus for the last three games," Raveling said. "Most of things he does are probably overlooked. He did a marvelous job of getting the ball to Stokes."

But the centerpiece in this winning arrangement so far has been Wright. "I think Gerry's presence has taken the pressure off of (Stokes)," Raveling said.

Iowa 111 George Mason 82

George Mason (82)	fg	ft	fta	reb	pt	tp	Michael Payne	8	12	0	0	15	3	16
Carlos Yates	4	16	3	4	3	4	Greg Stokes	15	23	5	6	8	2	35
Rob Rose	4	10	5	6	6	5	Jeff Moe	2	9	2	2	1	1	6
Vincent McQueen	3	4	0	0	11	4	Todd Berkenpas	1	6	4	4	2	1	6
Ricky Wilson	8	18	5	10	2	4	Andre Banks	1	2	2	2	2	1	4
Brian Miller	5	15	3	4	4	3	Dave Snedeker	2	4	1	2	5	4	5
Mike Dufrene	2	3	2	2	3	3	Kent Hill	2	3	0	1	5	2	4
Anthony Davis	0	0	0	0	0	0	Michael Reeves	0	4	2	4	1	2	2
Mike Yohe	1	2	2	2	1	1	Clarence Jones	4	6	3	4	3	0	11
Rob Nieberlein	2	3	2	2	6	1	Michael Morgan	2	3	0	0	1	4	4
Daren Satterthwaite	1	1	0	0	2	0	Ken Fullard	0	0	2	2	0	2	2
Warren Green	0	0	0	0	1	0	Bart Casey	0	0	2	4	1	2	2
Toby Johnson	0	0	0	0	0	0	Team	43	83	25	35	57	23	111
Harold Best	0	1	0	0	0	0	Totals	FG%: 51.8%	FT%: 71.4%					
Team							Technical fouls: none							
Totals	30	73	22	30	44	28	Attendance: 15,450							
FG%: 41.1%	FT%: 73.3%													
Iowa (111)	fg	ft	fta	reb	pt	tp								
Gerry Wright	6	11	2	4	8	2								

"Any team that tries to stop Greg alone will pay the price for it."

"I honestly believe that we beat a good basketball team," Raveling said. "It's hard for me to believe that we'll play a better offensive team during our nonconference schedule."

The Hawkeyes will undoubtedly face a stiffer challenge Tuesday night when 2-0 Iowa State visits Iowa City.

But for now, Raveling will relish his team's performance. "We have to be happy," he said. "We're playing well and getting people into the game."

Ueberroth opens meetings; no trades or signings seen

HOUSTON (UPI) — Football and softball were the hottest topics at the winter baseball meetings Sunday.

With little trading expected, baseball executives and writers turned their attention elsewhere and awaited Peter Ueberroth's opening remarks.

The commissioner is scheduled to officially open the meetings today. The major league draft, in which non-protected players can be claimed for \$25,000, is also scheduled.

In the meantime, though, people found other things to do on a dull, misty day that perfectly reflected the pace of the meetings.

Some watched the Houston Oilers play the Pittsburgh Steelers in the Astrodome.

Others discussed a softball game organized by Ueberroth. Lobby sitting became a big item, too.

A TRADE OR A signing would have enlivened matters, but each passing year suggests more strongly that the age of blockbuster trades is over.

In the absence of such colorful action, the commissioner's remarks assume more impor-

tance. Ueberroth is a big believer in public relations, and few things generate as much good, old-fashioned controversy as a good trade.

But in this era of no-trade contracts, one of Ueberroth's challenges is devising other means to develop interest during the off-season. In his opening remarks, Ueberroth may outline some of his plans for making baseball the "leading edge" in sport.

Part of his overall plan is a public relations offensive. At the very least, Ueberroth wants ballparks to be models of cleanliness and safety, with more communication between owners.

UEBERROTH ALSO believes the Don Mattingly-Dave Winfield duel for the American League batting title was an exciting event that could have generated more publicity nationwide.

Any hope for trading action appears to rest with the free agents signing soon.

"There are too many free agents floating around," said Cincinnati's Bill Bergesch.

Reliever Bruce Sutter, starter Rick Sutcliffe, and designated hitter Andre Thornton are among the well-regarded free agents yet to be corralled.

Wrestling

State, it isn't anything like this."

LSU's heavyweight Jamie Webber then used the momentum and pinned Iowa's Steve Wilbur to make the team score 12-9. Wilbur won his second match in the night.

After the heavyweight match, the second dual began as Iowa was only to lose one more match, a pin of 118-pounder Matt Egeland by LSU's Tony Cerrato. "The ones that surprised me more were the two (pins)," Gable said. "I knew they might be tough matches. Wilbur got a little tired and Egeland got caught in a really tight hold. We don't've often get pinned."

AT 177, Rico Chiapparelli got the Hawkeyes back on track, as he marked his return to the mat since a knee injury, with a major decision (winning by eight but at least eight but less than 12 points) over LSU's Monte Wilcox. "I felt I should've got a pin," Chiapparelli said. "I was really tired, but my knee feels alright."

Paul Glynn, wrestling for an injured Greg Randall, who should be back by the time Iowa meets Morgan State Wednesday, pinned the Tigers' Joe Hodge in 2:08 to make the team score 22-9 against LSU.

Heffernan, who said he was happy with his first win, a major decision over Gary Langer, said he "felt a little crummy," after his second win, 5-3, about 20 minutes later over Purdue's Alan Weber.

OTHER HAWKEYE single winners on the night included Marty Kistler (158), who got a pin against LSU's Tony Tracey and Brad Penrith (118), who won 12-1 over Purdue's Scott Hinkel to begin the dual.

Also during the match against the Boilermakers, Royce Aiger (158) pinned his opponent in 50 seconds and Lindley Kistler came back to win as well. Wilbur followed Kistler with a win and David Martin at 177 also won. Kevin Brown at 134 pinned his opponent as well.

LSU Coach Larry Sciacchitano said the double dual didn't have any bearing on his team. "If it's better for the fans that's fine. They're so dominating if they need two mats to get the excitement up that's fine."

Gable will now take his squad out East for three consecutive duals, including one against a strong Penn State squad, before returning for more Midwest competition before the break.

Hawaii

interception thwarted Hawaii's top drive of the game that started on its own 15-yard line.

Hawaii's kicking game was their only offensive threat. Rainbow Coach Dick Tomey had to call upon Spelman to bail out his offense after Iowa's defense stopped Cherry dead on those two drives.

"I think we need to stop and put this

game in the proper perspective," Tomey said.

LONG ALSO CONNECTED with Scott Helverson for an eight-yard touchdown pass on Iowa's last drive of the night. Helverson eluded Rainbow defensive back Brian Norwood with 2:31 left to secure the victory.

"I was very proud of this football team

because it is a tribute to the players that they could be so wounded and be able to come back and win in the fourth quarter," Fry said.

"We made a hell of an effort out there. During the first half we had trouble getting used to the heat and we were in a slump until the second half." Long, who connected on 16 of 25 passes for 156 yards, said.

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Female, Minority Group Members, Handicapped encouraged to apply. AA/EEOE. 12-5

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The Department of Physics and Astronomy of the University of Iowa has an immediate opening for an individual to design, develop, operate and maintain instructional laboratory and lecture demonstration apparatus. Requires a Bachelor's Degree in a physical science with emphasis in physics and astronomy, or an equivalent combination of education and experience; some experience in the use and maintenance of lecture demonstration apparatus and equipment is desirable; some experience in mechanical technology and/or machine tool work is desirable. Salary range: \$16,830-19,390. Submit resume to: T.D. Robertson, University of Iowa Department of Physics and Astronomy Iowa City, IA 52242

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1972 Chevy 1/2 ton, clean, \$1200. 351-6311. 2-6

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1984 Honda Civic '8, 14,000 miles, 5-speed, AM/FM stereo, 45/35 MPG, getting married, must sell. 337-3763, Dave. 12-7

VW Bug, excellent condition, newly rebuilt, rebuilt engine. Molly, 338-9290 after 6. 11-6

1979 Fiat Custom Sedan, 35,000 original miles, good condition. \$4,100. 337-4519. 12-3

Arts and entertainment

'Gods' recalls slapstick comedy

By Richard Panek
Staff Writer

THE GODS Must Be Crazy isn't as lunatic as the silent comedies it copies.

Jamie Uys, the movie's director, writer, editor and sometime cameraman, favors slapstick. His visual style recalls the frenetic pace of Mack Sennett. Through quick cuts, physical stunts and frequent use of fast-motion photography, Uys returns to the fundamentals of movie comedy.

His story has the same back-to-basics approach. This movie's social satire is broad, its heroes and villains are both givens, and its damsel is even in distress.

The movie contrasts the culture of the Kalahari Desert with post-industrial society, namely Johannesburg, South Africa. The Kalahari, according to the movie's mock narrator, is a kind of Eden, where the few local tribes have no possessions and therefore no sense of ownership. Johannesburg, alternately, is a hotbed of acquisition, anger and social upheaval.

ONE DAY, a plane passing over the Kalahari, dumps a Coke bottle into the desert. The tribe that finds it is immediately fascinated by this foreign object, "harder, heavier and smoother than anything they had ever known." They find plenty of uses for it, but they also question the wisdom of the gods who dropped it there. Why, when the

Films

The Gods Must Be Crazy

Produced, written and directed by Jamie Uys. Rated PG.

Xi Nixau
Miss Thompson Sandra Prinsloo
Andrew Steyn Marius Weyers

Showing at the Campus 2.



The Kalari Bushmen are perplexed by a Coke bottle, which they believe to be a gift from the gods but which was actually tossed from a passing airplane in *The Gods Must Be Crazy*, now showing at the Campus 2.

gods have always been careful to endow them with enough for everybody, send only one? They bicker for control of the bottle, then openly fight.

They thereby are victims of the first principle of marketing: "A thing they had never known before suddenly became a necessity."

So Xi, one of the Bushmen (played by Nixau, an actual Bushman), decides to rid his tribe of The Evil Thing. He will walk with it to the end of the earth, where he will pitch it back at the gods.

Along the way, Xi encounters a biologist and a journalist who have troubles of their own. The biologist is the new schoolteacher at an outpost on the edge of the Kalahari, where she hopes to escape from the pressures of Johannesburg. The biologist is a shy guy who keeps rescuing the new schoolmarm despite his own bumbling misfortunes.

THIS FORMULA is at least as old as *The Perils of Pauline*, and probably

older. The woman who angrily demands assistance but is suspicious of any advance her knight might make, the man who is attracted to this woman who openly despises him — Uys treats both anachronisms with glee, as if all they need to keep them vital is one more variation.

They don't. Neither do the movie's other stereotypes — a bearded, fat and white revolutionary, and his lazy,

stupid and black followers. Uys is as regressive in his politics as he is in his cinematic style.

Although he occasionally makes his slapstick seem fresh — in one scene he even gets an original laugh out of a man slipping on a banana peel — Uys can't redeem the rest of this movie. *The Gods Must Be Crazy* is a technically proficient, ideologically bankrupt comedy.

'Impulse' borders on suspense

By Murt Walker
Special to The Daily Iowan

WITH SUCH films as *Gremlins* and *Red Dawn*, ruination in the streets of average

America caused by the infiltration of an outside force has become a movie premise about as commonplace as a gallon of milk. In *Gremlins*, erratic but "comic" little gnashing monsters of an alien species were the arch villains who invaded our heartland. In *Red Dawn*, it was the commie invasion come true. The enemy of the people in *Impulse*, however, is a toxin evidently perpetrated by our own government.

Impulse's title aptly describes the motivation of its characters — residents of a small community rattled by a minor earthquake. Apparently only the audience realizes some of the townspeople immediately begin to react to the incident in bizarre fashions. The plot literally blasts into motion when the mother of the main character unsuccessfully shoots herself in the head after violently reprimanding her daughter over the phone. Jenny (Meg Tilly of *The Big Chill*) buses back to her hometown with her boyfriend Stuart (Tim Matheson of 1941), who is conveniently a surgical resident "thinking about research."

Films

Impulse

Directed by Graham Baker. Written by Bart Davis and Don Carlos Dunaway. Rated R.

Jennifer Russell Meg Tilly
Stuart Ames Tim Matheson
Dr. Carr Hume Cronyn
Bob Russell John Kariem
Eddie Russell Bill Paxton

Showing at the Campus 1.

AS THE DAYS and the plot edge forward, the people gradually become stranger, more aggressive and finally violent, and the only characters who seem to be concerned about the grave transformations are these two outsiders.

Artfully paced, the uneasy tension of the first half magnifies into a nagging suspense once the hospital's doctor (Hume Cronyn) irretrievably slips "way past" normality. Even Stuart — in an urbane rendition of a typical Harrison Ford role — is finally afflicted, leaving Jenny to alone confront the hostile and perverse climate of all of those around her.

Some of the scenes of the contaminated residents are amusing in their sense of shock and irony, es-

pecially the sight of four elderly men playing *Kick the Can*. The characters seem believable in their wackiness since they are rarely seen in any other way.

Impulse is effective in its use of silence and pauses to exaggerate the vulnerability of the given moment. It is particularly adept with offscreen sound and action as a cinematic device aimed at heightening impact through that specific absence. Much of the film's action takes place offscreen. Even the driver of a mysterious truck marked "For Official Use Only," which, through blatant foreshadowing, repetitive references and billboard-sized clues, is shown to be associated with the wicked trauma, is only implied until the last few scenes.

THE FILM IS flawed by the bothersome use of camera movement and the dead-end scene. After Stuart's rub-down by Jenny, why include the part where he looks into the hall for a suspicious noise that isn't there? After his "conversion," why does the camera rapidly pan around him, as if anticipating some approaching object in the background which never appears? This type of scene is misleading and irrelevant.

Even more irritating is the lack of feasibility governing various stages of the plot: Why do none of the townspeo-

ple notice or admit they are acting strangely? If they slaughter and pillage on the street, why do they bother going to church where they appear level-headed and reverent? How can such a tragedy of this magnitude be policed by one member of the government? Most of all, how are we to actually believe Jenny could slam the pickup into a stationary vehicle at full speed and then wander away without a scrape?

STILL, TAKEN for its surface message, *Impulse* is worth one's extra entertainment cash. The color and composition of the imagery is choreographed with a charismatic efficiency, allowing scenes to swirl graphically through the mind afterward. The next to the last sequence — reminiscent of *Gremlins* — cuts from shot-to-shot of strewn bodies in the streets and draped out of cars, one propping open a porch door which swings dramatically in the breeze as a sheet of newspaper tumbles aimlessly through the stillness. Unlike the comic escape of watching vicious little puppets, the prospect of a real governmental cover-up of toxic waste is a villainous act too real to shrug off. The possibility that humans might actually someday be treated as the next generation of *Med Flies* is not a promising concept to leave dangling to impulse.

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survivors

by Darrah Cloud

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