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## Rudolph?

No, this isn't Rudolph. It's an imposter — the shy and elusive *Odocoileus virginianus* (white-tailed deer). This colorful character, who resides in the

Macbride Mammal Hall, seems full of holiday spirits. But who knows? The real Rudolph may be closer than you think.

## Liquor prices to increase Feb. 1

By Mark Noblin  
United Press International

DES MOINES — The Iowa Beer and Liquor Commission voted unanimously Thursday to raise retail liquor prices effective Feb. 1 as a result of budget-cutting by Gov. Robert Ray.

The price increases mean consumers will pay about 10 cents more for each \$5 bottle of liquor, said commission member Bennett Gordon of Des Moines.

The commission voted to raise its

gross profit — the difference between a bottle's wholesale cost and the retail price — from 38.2 percent to 39.8 percent.

Although the commission raised prices, it did not respond to Ray's request that more liquor revenues be pumped into the state general fund. The price hike will only replace \$3 million moved from the liquor account to the general fund as part of Ray's plan to make up for a projected \$46.1 million budget deficit.

ROLLAND GALLAGHER, liquor

commission director, told the panel Ray's action will reduce the liquor account's operating capital to the extent that there will not be sufficient funds to buy inventory for the peak holiday season.

Gallagher said Ray's pleas for an additional 3 percent mark-up in liquor prices, which the governor said would net from \$750,000 to \$1 million, was not part of the new increase.

Earlier this year, the commission rejected Ray's recommendation that the liquor mark-up be raised 8 percent.

Gordon said the earlier proposed increase was "ill-advised and exorbitant," but the commission was left with little choice in approving the scaled down increase.

Other commission members noted the worsening economic condition of the state since the last proposed increase was turned down in October.

"IT WOULD seem that the state's in a different position than it was in October," said commission member Andrea Van Beek of Orange City. "It's

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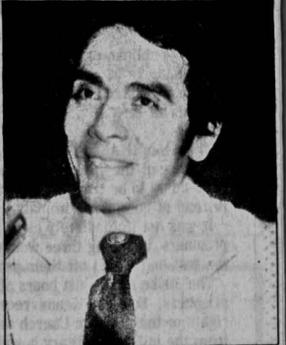
## More trouble in selection of Cabinet

By United Press International

Criticized for a slow cabinet selection process, President-elect Ronald Reagan ran into more trouble Thursday. Phillip Sanchez, reportedly the choice for housing secretary, said he was not interested, and environmentalists expressed almost universal opposition to the idea of James Watt as interior secretary.

Sanchez, 51, director of the Office of Equal Opportunity during the Nixon administration, said Thursday night, "I have asked that my name be removed from any consideration for any government post."

A Mexican-American, Sanchez would have been the first Hispanic in the Cabinet and Reagan's first Cabinet appointment of a minority group member.



Phillip Sanchez: "It would be impossible for me to go back into government at this time."

is paying off his debt to the political right wing with the environmental issue."

"What particularly concerns us is his demonstrated lack of flexibility," Miller said. "He's an ideologue. We didn't really expect Reagan to nominate a die-hard environmentalist, but something like this has taken us completely by surprise."

"THERE HAS been widespread speculation...concerning my being asked to join the Reagan administration as secretary of housing and urban development or other posts," Sanchez said.

"In order to avoid misunderstandings and to make the record clear to the president-elect and his team, I feel it necessary, because of my present financial and business considerations, to state that it would be impossible for me to go back into government at this time."

Sanchez, a management consultant from Fresno, Calif., who represents Latin American businesses, said he made his decision after speaking to the conflict of interest counselor on the Reagan transition team in Washington.

Sanchez also served as ambassador to Honduras under Richard Nixon and ambassador to Colombia under Gerald Ford.

WATT, 42, is president and chief legal officer of the Mountain States Legal Foundation in Denver, a non-profit group that has often battled Interior Department decisions in the courts.

"We feel the appointment is a disaster," said Charlie Miller, a spokesman for the Wilderness Society. "It seems that President-elect Reagan

ED ROTHSCHILD of the consumer group Energy Action said, "The historical role of the secretary is a trustee of the nation's natural resources on behalf of all Americans, both present and future, so that resources may be used in most beneficial manner. That means to balance all of the demands and all of the interests that come into play with respect to those resources."

John McComb, director of the Sierra Club's Washington lobbying office, said his organization has not completely outlined its position on Watt but is "clearly disturbed about his nomination."

REAGAN MEANWHILE met at his Pacific Palisades home with two prime prospects for agriculture secretary: Illinois state agriculture director John Block and Richard Lyng, head of the American Meat Institute.

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## Lines, no matter how you travel

By Jim Flansburg  
Staff Writer

The exodus of UI students — most of them headed home for a month-long Christmas vacation — begins today, and if you still haven't gotten around to buying a bus or airline ticket, you better get ready to wait in line.

There are still a few plane, bus and train seats available, and you would be wise to get your ticket now — before the lines get any longer, area transportation officials say.

The Cedar Rapids Municipal Airport reports that its flights are nearly booked through Christmas.

"We are looking forward to a very busy holiday period," said Charlie Gagliano, United Airlines city manager. Although some seats are still available on United, "the week of Christmas is the busiest," he said.

GAGLIANO said lines at the ticket counters are long and warned that it will get worse as Dec. 25 approaches. Gagliano advised

travelers to "get your tickets now and buy them as soon as you can to avoid the long lines at the ticket counters at the airport."

Harold Gilbert, resident manager for Ozark Airlines, said the number of airline reservations has been large.

"If the person hasn't made reservations by now, they may not get them," he said.

Gilbert suggested that a person without a reservation get on a waiting list to take the seats of the

"no-shows" — passengers who do not pick up their reserved tickets. Gilbert said seats are still available but that passengers without reservations may not get the flight they want.

Mississippi Valley Airlines has seats available on its morning flights to Chicago, although its afternoon flights are full, according to Fran Gough, supervisor of the Cedar Rapids MVA office.

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## Gas plentiful, but prices to soar

BETTENDORF, Iowa (UPI) — Motorists will pay an extra 10 to 20 cents a gallon for fuel during their Christmas and New Year trips, but they will not have trouble finding an open service station, the AAA Motor Club of Iowa says.

The motor club, which issued its monthly fuel report Thursday, said prices have gone up sharply since last Christmas and prices are the highest in three or four months.

"This month's prices are the highest since September," club

spokesman Dan McCarthy said. "We're seeing a gradual rise after a few months of declines. The prospects after the latest OPEC meeting are that we'll be seeing more increases."

Most grades of fuel showed increases of one cent a gallon or less since Thanksgiving. But full-service prices rocketed 4.7 cents a gallon to \$1.17 a gallon.

FOR THE first time, the motor club included self-service diesel in

its survey and found an average price of \$1.11. It was the lowest price in the survey, which was topped by \$1.30 a gallon for full-service premium.

McCarthy said the survey indicated that many stations will be open during the holidays.

"As far as hours, I don't think there's going to be any problems, either Christmas or New Year's," he said.

Fuel prices have taken large gains since last Christmas, McCarthy said.

"A year ago, full-service regular was going for \$1.06 and unleaded was \$1.10. Self-service regular was \$1.02 and self-service unleaded was \$1.07," he said.

McCarthy said the motor club decided to add self-service diesel to its price survey because of the growing number of diesel cars and the number of new outlets for the fuel.

"MOST OF the outlets traditionally were truck stops and were full service," he said.

## Inside

### Strikers spirits wither

Even though it's Christmas time, the men on the picket line at Wayne Feed Inc. in Coralville have left Christmas frivolity behind.....page 2

### Weather

Mostly clear and very cold today with highs in the low teens. Lows from zero to 5. Have a happy holiday. See you Jan. 19.

By Ann Mittman  
Staff Writer

Christmas shoppers are more price conscious and selective this year, largely due to the current economic situation, according to area merchants.

But Samuel Williamson, an UI associate professor of economics, said: "I don't see any broad economic evidence that this Christmas should be any different than any other."

Earlier this month the Commerce Department reported retail sales were

up 1.6 percent in November. According to Williamson, "Statistics show that college towns are recession proof," a trend that may lift Yuletide spirits and sales for area merchants.

"The recession has not hit Iowa City very much," he said. "The only places it's really hitting are the areas with high unemployment."

Emilie Rubright, promotion director for the Sycamore Mall Merchants Association, said: "Things are going very well for merchants. But they are aware that people are shopping around because of the recession. Shoppers are

spending more time looking and discussing merchandise with salespeople before buying."

BECAUSE of discretionary buying "quite a few of the stores are having pre-Christmas specials," she added. "You would not see this kind of thing before Christmas normally, but retailers need to detect the trend and give the customers what they want."

Sally Grenz, the owner of Top Drawer in Iowa City, said her sales "are running a tiny bit ahead, but not what I expected."

Downtown Association merchants erected a 25-foot Christmas tree and are providing free movies and Christmas stockings stuffed with candy to attract shoppers.

"If we had snow it would put people in the mood, but it might also keep people away," said Bud Sueppel, president of the Downtown Association.

ALTHOUGH the lack of snow may have dampened the festive spirit of some shoppers, Sueppel said sales at his flower shop have increased 20 percent since the Christmas shopping

season started.

"People are more particular," he added. "They are spending more time shopping."

Tom Wegman, owner of Things & Things, said people are shopping "a lot more carefully. An awful lot of people are just looking."

Christmas sales last year at Things were 53 percent of the store's total sales, but so far this year's Christmas sales stand at 49 percent of total sales, Wegman said.

## Shoppers more selective as economy lags

# Briefly

## El Salvador guerrilla kills U.S. mercenary

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Presumed leftist guerrillas shot and killed a U.S. mercenary who worked for El Salvador's dreaded National Police.

A top National Police officer said Thomas Bracken, 46, a Pasadena, Calif., native who lived in Las Vegas, Nev., was shot in the head and chest Wednesday in northwestern San Salvador under "accidental circumstances."

The official said Bracken was hired in January to teach arrest and investigation methods to the National Police, a force often accused of torturing and killing sympathizers of leftist guerrillas battling to topple the government.

Bracken was the fifth American killed in the bloody spiral of ambushes and assassinations by Marxist-oriented guerrillas, rightist death squads and government troops that has claimed 9,000 lives since Jan. 1.

A U.S. State Department spokesman said Bracken "is not a U.S. government employee."

## Some hunger strikes are over in Belfast

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Seven Irish Republican Army guerrillas who began a hunger strike 53 days ago at Maze Prison in Northern Ireland called off their fast Thursday night with one of them apparently close to death.

The seven IRA inmates at the prison in Long Kesh began the fast "to the death" Oct. 27, demanding to be treated as political prisoners instead of common criminals.

It was not immediately clear if the 33 other prisoners, including three women, who joined the fast had called off their protest.

The strike ended just hours after one of the prisoners, Sean McKenna, received the last rights of the Catholic Church and was moved from the jail to a military hospital, indicating he was near death.

## Miller says Chrysler is making 'progress'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Treasury Secretary G. William Miller said Thursday the Chrysler Corp. is making "progress" toward developing a plan to stay afloat, but the government is not yet ready to decide whether to extend more aid.

Miller presided at a meeting of the government's Chrysler Loan Guarantee Board, which does out installments of loan guarantees authorized by Congress for the beleaguered No. 3 automaker.

Miller said the board went over the information it has received so far about the \$1 billion cost-cutting plan announced Wednesday by the company.

This plan includes a wage freeze, proposed deferred payment of debt to banks, a price freeze by suppliers, reduction of the number of white collar workers and other budget measures.

## Quoted...

Away to the window he flew like Chappelle, tore open the shutter, and yelled, "What the hell?" —Excerpt from the *DI* sports staff poem. See page 8.

## Correction

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

The letter called "Cambus for Oakdale" (*DI*, Dec. 17), was incorrectly identified as being written by Stratos Constantinidis and Alan Cirlin. The letter was written by Constantinidis. The *DI* regrets the error.

## Postscripts

### Friday Events

The *UI Folk Dance Club* will hold international folk dancing at 7:30 p.m. in Channing Hall in the basement of the Unitarian Church, 10 S. Gilbert St.

### Saturday Events

Winter Commencement will be held at 10 a.m. in Hancher Auditorium.

### Announcements

HERA offers a free drop-in problem solving group Sundays at 2 p.m. at 436 S. Johnson St.

Grade reports for the fall semester will be distributed from 8:30 a.m. to noon and 12:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Jan. 12 through 16 in Room 17, Calvin Hall. Reports will also be distributed Jan. 12 through 15 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Jan. 17 from 9 a.m. to noon in Room B-1 Jessup Hall.

Following are the Winter Interim hours for the UI Main Library:

- Dec. 19 7:30 a.m. — 6 p.m.
- Dec. 20 7:30 a.m. — 5 p.m.
- Dec. 21 10 a.m. — 5 p.m.
- Dec. 22-23 7:30 a.m. — 6 p.m.
- Dec. 24 7:30 a.m. — 5 p.m.
- Dec. 25 CLOSED
- Dec. 26 7:30 a.m. — 6 p.m.
- Dec. 27 7:30 a.m. — 5 p.m.
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- Jan. 3 7:30 a.m. — 5 p.m.
- Jan. 4 10 a.m. — 5 p.m.
- Jan. 5-9 7:30 a.m. — 6 p.m.
- Jan. 10 7:30 a.m. — 5 p.m.
- Jan. 11 10 a.m. — 5 p.m.
- Jan. 12-16 7:30 a.m. — 6 p.m.
- Jan. 17 7:30 a.m. — 5 p.m.
- Jan. 18 10 a.m. — 6 p.m.

# Christmas spirit slowly evaporates for striking feed company workers

By Scipio Thomas  
Staff Writer

Thirteen union workers at Wayne Feed Inc. in Coralville will probably spend this holiday season on a picket line.

The employees, members of Teamsters Local 238, are striking for increased health benefits and a pay raise. The sad thing is that even though it is Christmas time, the men on the picket line have, for the most part, left Christmas frivolity behind them.

"I'm more concerned about where the food will be coming from and how I'll pay the bills," said one worker who asked to only be identified as Mike. "Money may stop, but bills don't."

"IT'S KIND OF a bad time to be out," said another worker, Gene. "Ours (Christmas celebration) will be zero."

Gene, 59, has a wife and a 17-year-old daughter who are not taking the strike "too good."

Mike, 25, said since his child is only seven months old and not aware of Christmas, he doesn't have to deal with her disappointment. But Mike said his wife is "real bitter about the whole situation."

The two-week-old strike began after efforts to renegotiate a contract that expired Dec. 1 stalled. The next negotiating session is set for Dec. 29.

Union representative Gary Webster said the employees are asking for comprehensive health insurance and a 90-cent across-the-board pay increase. Allied Mill Inc., the parent company of Wayne Feed, recently awarded employees of a Mason City mill a 60- to 70-cent pay raise, but the Coralville workers were offered only 50 cents, according to a worker who asked not to be identified. "Gee," the worker said, "we'd take what they (the Mason City mill employees) got if it was offered to us."

ON THE picket line, everyone has a different story on what the union wants, Mike and Gene said. But the story Mike says isn't different is that the striking workers are hurting. Mike and Gene said they are even considering selling some personal possessions to get their families through the strike. And both men agree they are reaching their financial limit.

"We can't go on for more than two or three more weeks," Gene said. "We're just about used up all of our resources," Mike added.

The Coralville plant is now being operated by its management, four employees on probation and two others who refused to join the union, according to one striker. Workers on probation cannot join the union, he said.

DARYL NATZ, public relations director for Allied Mills, said: "We're far apart on salary. The health benefits are part of the total proposal."

Natz said Allied and the union "are trying to start negotiations again. We don't have any idea at this point how long it's going to take to settle this."

But workers say it is unlikely a settlement will be reached before Christmas. Mike said he has considered getting another job, but "this time of year, it's like hell trying to find something. And if they know you're on strike, they won't even hire you."

Gene said he will probably stick with the strike until a contract is negotiated.

"I suppose at my age I'll have to ride it out," he said. "I'm too old to look for anything else."

The two men said they hope the strike will be over by New Year's Day. When asked what he will do if it is not, Mike answered, "Good question."

# City Council to decide on union negotiations

By Lyle Muller  
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Council will decide Monday whether the city wants to take contract negotiations with city police into fact-finding — the last procedural step before binding arbitration — or if another attempt at mediation will be made.

The council will be updated on the status of negotiations with the police union in an executive session Monday during the council's regular informal meeting, according to Dale Helling, Assistant Iowa City Manager.

The last mediation session between the city and the police union was held Monday night. Mediator Duane Anderson of Iowa City declined to comment on whether the two sides made progress during the session.

"The mediation process under statute provides for a 10 day mediation period," Anderson said Thursday, "and technically they are in the mediation period during that 10-day period of time."

If another mediation session were to be held, the meeting would have to take place within 10 days of Monday's

meeting, he said. The 10 day period is counted in calendar days, which would mean another session would have to be held before Christmas, he said.

"TYPICALLY, AT the end of the 10 days, if a contract has not been arrived at, they would be moving into the next stage of the impasse procedure, which would be fact-finding," Anderson said. "Arbitration is the final step and in Iowa, it's binding, final-offer arbitration."

When contract negotiations opened Sept. 30, the Iowa City Patrolmen's Association asked the city for a 10 percent raise for next year, and presented a list of "health and safety issues," which the union wanted the city to address. On Oct. 14 the city replied by offering no salary increase and the deletion of many amendments in the existing police contract.

"This is the year for you to do something for us," Steven Rynecki, the city's labor negotiator, told the police union in October.

Last year, the contract for police went to arbitration and the police were awarded a 14 percent pay increase. The city had offered 12 percent.

## Money, vault stolen from Highlander

At least three men, one of them armed with a handgun, robbed the Highlander Inn and Supper Club at about 3:30 a.m. Thursday, Iowa City police said.

Iowa City Detective Paul Sueppel said the police have no leads on the identity of the men, exactly how many there were, what type of vehicle they were driving and whether all the men were armed.

Sueppel said reports that \$2,000 was taken are "way off." He refused to release an actual dollar figure, but said that "less than \$2,000" was taken.

One of the robbers appeared from under the counter, pointed a gun at the night clerk, took money from the cash register, tied the clerk up and put him in a closet, Sueppel said.

A janitor was also tied up and put in the closet, Sueppel added.

The three men that were seen during the robbery were all wearing ski masks, Sueppel said.

A valuables vault was also taken in the robbery, but Sueppel said "the Highlander was keeping nobody's valuables in the vault."

## Out of jail; used a cow for bail

(UPI) — Edward E. Andrus is out of jail thanks to a cow.

Andrus was picked up last week on a bench warrant and jailed to face prosecution on a charge of writing a worthless check for \$607 in May 1977.

He could not post bail and all seemed hopeless until Polly Fontaine of Trout Run offered a whole herd of cows as security for Andrus' release.

Lycoming County Prothonotary Thomas W. Dempsey said Thursday the Trout Run woman offered to give "27 or 28 of them."

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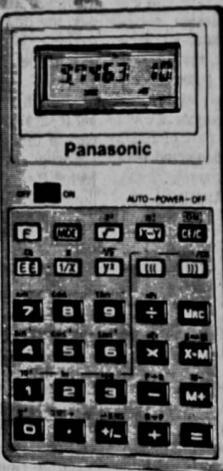
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## Tasteful decoration is loaded with calories

Bea Immermann, 9, eyes the gingerbread house baked and put together by her mother, Fran-coise. It takes 19 cups of flour and 5 1/2 cups of sugar to make the dough for the completely edible house; the decorations include gumdrops, M & M's, whole almonds, cinnamon nuts and a sugar and egg icing that glues the whole structure together.

The Daily Iowan/Bill Paxson



## Daum creates new co-ed 'fraternity'

By Alyson C. Berg  
Special to The Daily Iowan

Mix four residence hall assistants, lunch at the Hamburg Inn restaurant and a brainstorm. What do you get? Not an alternative to residence hall dining, but Delta Beta Pi, a new co-ed social "fraternity." The 120-member Delta Beta Pi is a new social organization in Daum Residence Hall. It boasts the largest "fraternity" membership at the UI. Its "house" is also the largest physical structure, because all its 460 residents are potential members.

Jerry Sagehorn, one of the founders, said, "Daum has many nonactives living in the 'house,' but they are always able to join." The Delta Beta Pi "house," neither a member of the Interfraternity Council nor the Women's Panhellenic Association, differs from most fraternities and sororities because it is co-ed.

"WE ARE COMPOSED of both men and women, and therefore could not be a rightful member of either of these governing bodies independently," Sagehorn said. "It is a different organization than either of those. It is not along the same lines. There is no governing organization made for co-ed fraternities such as ours."

Bob Brown, another organizer, said there are other differences. "We have no elimina-

tion process or selection process. For a \$5 initiation fee and a commitment at the initiation ceremony, anyone can be a member and come to all our activities."

Tom Rockwell, second semester president-elect of IFC, said he is not against the formation of Delta Beta Pi as a social organization, but said if it wanted to be an "official" fraternity, it should have been formed under the greek system's rules.

"DELTA BETA PI is welcome to try to join the IFC, but without by-laws, colonization, or without a national charter, they probably won't have a chance. It doesn't meet any of our qualifications," Rockwell said.

Dave Peters, 5102 Daum, questioned the need to start a fraternity in a dormitory. "I always thought that dorms were more for individuals where you weren't forced to conform and be part of a group."

Besides, Daum Association is a good organization. They have some really good things already going on, so we don't need a fraternity," Peters said.

Delta Beta Pi was not formed to replace Daum Association — the building's social and political organization — Brown said. "Delta Beta Pi was made to enhance available opportunities to Daum residents. It is trying to give residents what Daum

Association can't offer."

CRIS SCHOON, another founder, said, "Daum Association is involved in so many other things such as community projects, building activities, Associated Residence Halls, et cetera, that it cannot totally concentrate on the social aspects that we are able to do."

Matt Vaughan, first semester Daum Association president, said there have not been any conflicts between the two organizations.

Tom Samp, Daum head resident, is pleased with the fraternal organization and said he feels it is beneficial to the residents. "It provides the residents with a club-type atmosphere where they can get together, meet others and have fun at parties planned by an organization."

Delta Tau Delta member Mike Manfull said: "Why did they have to use greek letters to name their organization? They are not a national fraternity. I don't think it is right that they call themselves a fraternity."

The letters were used to make the "fraternity" more "official," said John VanEschen, the fourth of the founding fathers. "It made our secret handshake, song, emblem and challenge seem more important."

## Space shuttle test goes 'slick as silk'

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Astronauts Richard Truly and Joe Engle put America's new space shuttle, Columbia, through its third "slick as silk" rehearsal mission of the week Thursday, improving chances for an inaugural launch March 14.

The shuttle has been so successful in its computer-run rehearsals that space agency officials are confident the nation's first reusable spacecraft can be rolled out to the launching pad in 10 days for final tuning.

In a make-believe maneuver, Truly and Engle, the back-up pilots for the mission, kept the shuttle going until the two solid rocket boosters — which cannot be stopped while firing — had burned out and were ejected two minutes into the flight.

Then the astronauts simulated a complete turnaround and headed for the 15,000-foot landing strip at the space center.

Dick Young, spokesman for NASA at the Kennedy Space Center, said the flight rehearsal, which lasted 22 minutes, went "slick as silk."

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By Judith Green  
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Both performances begin at 8 p.m. in Clapp Hall.

## UI therapist honored by MDA

Margaret Campbell, a UI physical therapist, was recently honored by the Greater Iowa Chapter of the Muscular Dystrophy Association for her dedication and contributions to the fight against MD.

Campbell worked for the UI Hospital School and the Iowa State Services for Crippled Children from

1960-64, when she became director of SSSC Physical Therapy Services.

Campbell received her physical therapy training at the UI and was certified in 1947. At an awards presentation, Campbell was commended for her "outstanding contributions and dedication to families served by the Muscular Dystrophy Association."

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## Financial aid needs

Quickly acting upon Iowa Gov. Robert Ray's order that the state budget be cut 1 percent across-the-board by Jan. 1, the Board of Regents decided to raise tuition for the UI summer session. Increases ranging from 13.7 to 83 percent, which the regents had planned for the 1981 fall semester, now will be the burden of summer students, too.

Because the action was taken so swiftly — Ray's announcement Monday was followed by regents action Wednesday — the question of additional student financial aid was not adequately addressed.

This is already a sore issue for students. When the board formally approved tuition increases in October, I student government representatives asked that financial aid also be raised. The regents will ask the Iowa Legislature for an additional \$561,000 in UI student financial aid for each year of the 1981-83 biennium, but this is small consolation to many UI students who are also struggling with the rising costs of housing and food. Some students can afford an education only if they receive financial aid.

Dave Arens, president of the UI Collegiate Associations Council, has requested that the regents consider channeling money from mandatory student fees — which will increase along with tuition — to financial aid. Under this proposal, the UI would gain approximately \$20,000 in financial aid. UI officials and students will study the plan further.

The financial aid issue must be re-addressed. The \$20,000 that would be raised through the student government proposal could be an important step. It would be better, however, for the legislature to add to that amount and more.

**Terry Irwin**  
Editorial Page Editor

## Child support change

The Iowa Supreme Court, in what appears to be a landmark decision, has ruled that an Iowa City woman should receive child-support payments that include cost-of-living increases. The decision will allow district court judges to write in an escalator clause for child-support payments in the case of a contested divorce.

The formula discussed in the court opinion would base the automatic increases on the paying spouse's salary increases and the Consumer Price Index. By allowing an automatic increase in support payments only if both the spouse's salary and the CPI increase, the formula should protect the paying spouse from an unfair arrangement.

The court decision plays an important role in two other areas. First, it protects the custodial spouse and ensures that the children will receive adequate support. Possibly more significant, however, is that it should lead to less congestion in the courts, which will help alleviate tension among divorced spouses and their children. Until now, increases in payments could only be settled on a case-by-case basis, except for the rare case in which the spouses already had agreed to an escalator clause. This meant a new hearing had to be held each time a divorced parent wanted payments increased. By allowing judges to consider a cost-of-living clause for the dissolution agreement, some of these hearings will be eliminated.

The court has taken a positive step in handing down this landmark decision, which should strengthen efforts to ensure that children of divorced parents are adequately supported.

**Jeff Borns**  
Staff Writer

## A dubious choice

Jackie Presser, a Teamsters vice president from Cleveland, earlier this week was named a "senior adviser" to President-elect Ronald Reagan's transition team for economic issues.

Unfortunately, the key witness in an embezzlement case has linked Presser with organized crime. Presser was also named in a suit filed by the Department of Labor against trustees of the Teamsters pension fund and health and welfare fund. The suit charges Presser, Teamsters President Frank Fitzsimmons and others with mismanagement of the funds.

Presser's appointment to the Reagan team, and the type of influence he will have on economic policy-making, must be questioned. Although Reagan must be concerned with the problems facing organized labor, this appointment is a political wound that he need not inflict on himself.

The Teamsters union was the first and the largest labor organization to endorse Reagan's bid for the presidency. But if Reagan wishes to establish ties to organized labor, it would make more sense to choose a labor leader with a favorable reputation and hope for future support from the unions. Choosing Presser was either an act of political naivete or ethical poverty. Either way it was a foolish waste of a president's store of public good will. Reagan will need that capital for more important matters.

**Linda Schuppener**  
Staff Writer

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# Viewpoints



## Reflections on Reagan and baseball economics

The past four years have not been easy for me. Try as I might, I could never really get mad at Jimmy Carter. Oh, there were times when I got upset, or disgusted, or dismayed, or even rather cross. But try as I might, I could never work up a good wall-pounding, ululating black Irish tizzy.

You have no idea how self-conscious this has made me. My political con-

### Michael Humes

sciousness dates from the '60s, when it often seemed that the three primary functions of government were to enact legislation, provide for the common defense and tick me off. After spending nine appalled years observing Lyndon Johnson and Richard Nixon, I came to the conclusion that presidents had the moral tone of your average carry-over and would sell their grannies to a sausage manufacturer for a vote, or maybe just for the hell of it.

BUT THEN along came Carter, who actually seemed to operate from good intentions (at least most of the time) despite incompetence so glaring you could candle eggs by it. All in all, a nice guy. Naturally, I was confused.

So you can just imagine how relieved I am about the way the Ronald Reagan administration is shaping up. It is becoming clear that his regime will consist of little more than a reheated stew of the Nixon and Ford administrations, with a few reactionary fanatics and sociopaths stirred in for piquancy, and will have a schoolyard bully's attitude of foreign policy and a "Let them eat Twinkies" view of social programs. All my former views are reaffirmed.

That brings me to Dave Winfield. I have also spent the past four years trying to get mad at the New York Yankees. Many of my friends who are baseball fans, especially those professional mugwumps who root for the Boston Red Sox (and you do customarily have to root rather deeply to find the Beantowners by World Series time) have spent the past few years trying to convince me of the mercenary nature of the Yankees these days, and that a pennant that has to be bought isn't worth the felt it's printed on. True, all true; but it is just as true that the teams these smarmy little moralists follow would do the same thing if they had the money to do so.

IT ISN'T a matter of a team's ethics so much as of the team owner's bank balance. And while my affection for Yankees' owner George Steinbrenner is no greater than my affection for influenza, I don't go to a ball park to see the owner.

But the Winfield thing is too much. Paying \$1.5 million per year to a player who has hit over 300 only once in his career is downright abusive. To pay a great player that much is one thing; to pay a somewhat above average one that much is absurd.

So Steinbrenner and Reagan have, in my mind at least, become as one, but with one interesting difference. Steinbrenner abuses his economic power by overusing it; Reagan seems bent on abusing his inherent moral power as president by not using it at all, or by using it where he has no proper role to play.

REAGAN SEEMS intent on ignoring or merely paying lip service to true moral issues — racism, sexism, economic justice — and concentrating on those issues that most appeal to people who can't mind their own business — personal sexuality and artistic freedom where it relates to sexuality. Encouraged by his supporters at Pious Plurality (or whatever it's called), he has charted a course confusing moral leadership with repressive nosiness.

And as for Steinbrenner, I'm becoming a soccer fan.

Michael Humes is an Iowa City writer. His column appears every Friday.

## 'PLO is terrorist organization, foe of Israel and United States'

By Elliott Kleinman

As public awareness of the current Middle East crisis increases, so does the flood of false information.

Too many people assume that the Palestine Liberation Organization is nothing more than a displaced government. But the PLO is not a governmental organization at all; it is the executive arm of a group of about 10 Palestinian terrorist groups. The oldest and most violent of these is the Fatah, or Black September Group. The Fatah, begun in 1958, is the largest and, therefore, the controlling body of the PLO. Among the Fatah's more well-known acts was the massacre of 11 Israeli athletes at the 1972 Olympic Games in Munich.

THE LEADER of the Fatah and the PLO is Yasser Arafat, the man who spoke of peace at the United Nations with a gun at his side. When the first step toward peace in the Middle East was taken at Camp David in 1978, Arafat's reaction was swift and merciless. "I would chop off their hands," he said of the signers of the first Mideast peace treaty in 30 years.

There are also those who point to the PLO as a potential friend of the United States. But when CBS anchorman Mike Wallace asked Arafat if he would work toward an oil embargo of the United States, Arafat said, "I will do my best." In a speech delivered in March 1979, Arafat called on PLO members "to adopt the most violent means against the U.S. and her interests in the region."

The PLO claims its intent is not to destroy Israel, yet its leaders seem to disagree. The secretary of the PLO has said, "Self-determination for the Palestinian people is identical with the destruction of Israel." Statements like this are not only common but prove that the co-existence of a Palestinian state and Israel is impossible. According to PLO political chief Farouk Kaddoumi, "The PLO will never recognize Israel, even if Israel recognizes the PLO."

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Covenant, the PLO constitution, advocates the murder of Jews and the destruction of Israel:

Article 9 states, "Armed struggle is the only way to liberate Palestine, and is therefore strategy; not tactics. The Palestinian Arab people affirms its absolute resolution...to liberate its homeland and return to it..."

The PLO's aim and the means to achieve it are clearly stated: The homeland will be "liberated"; Israel will be destroyed. This will be accomplished through force, allowing no compromise or political solution.

Article 15 states, "The liberation of Palestine from an Arab viewpoint is the national duty to repulse the Zionist, imperialist invasion from the great Arab homeland and to purge the Zionist presence from Palestine..."

THE PHRASE "liberation of Palestine" is defined as ridding Palestine of the Zionist (Jewish) presence. Destroying Israel, its institutions and society is a duty, not merely an aim.

In an interview with American journalist Robert Friedman, May Sayegh, secretary general of the PLO Women's Union and a member of the Palestinian National Council, had this to say: "Our goal is the total liberation of Palestine. Any Palestinian who wants less is a traitor..."

"We have to liquidate the Zionist movement," said Majed Abu Sharar, head of the PLO's unified information department, "but we make a clear distinction between Zionists and Jews."

But the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. said it best when he said, "When people criticize Zionism, they mean Jews."

PLO ADVOCATES enjoy pointing the accusing finger at Israel. Israel has been accused, for example, of using American-made cluster bombs in southern Lebanon. The Israeli govern-

ment admits the use of cluster bombs. However, they were only used in attacks on armed guerilla camps — the same type of camps that sent terrorists into Israel to kill more than 20 high school students attending class in the town of Maalot.

Currently, a campaign to discredit Israel's administration of the West Bank is being conducted by friends of the PLO. Its aim is to propagate the belief that Israel denies human rights in these territories through such means as arbitrary arrests, detention, torture, confiscation of property and expulsion. A survey of Israeli practices in view of international legal standards reveals, however, that there is not a basis for these allegations. It becomes clear that Israel has not only complied with international regulations but has introduced some unprecedented innovations in the course of military occupation.

THE TRUTH in the matter was put forth by the man who should know best, the head representative of the International Committee of the Red Cross in Israel, Andre Tschiffel, long-time delegate to Israel, states that no evidence exists of systematic ill-treatment of prisoners in Israeli jails.

As has been indicated by its propaganda campaign, the PLO wants to be recognized; here are five ways to recognize the PLO:

—Its victims have been unarmed civilians, and its members have thrown children from classroom windows.

—It has promised to cut off oil to America.

—It has tried to sabotage Mideast peace efforts by promising to cut off the hands of Jimmy Carter, Anwar Sadat and Menachem Begin.

—It has killed and maimed Olympic athletes, Christian pilgrims and American tourists.

—Its leader wears a gun at United Nations meetings, as do his terrorists on their murderous raids.

Let's recognize the PLO for exactly what it is.

Elliott Kleinman is a UI sophomore majoring in political science.

## Abscam investigation defended

To the editor:

I am compelled to respond in regard to Sean Moore's letter to the editor (DI, Dec. 12). He expressed concern that, by Webster's Collegiate Dictionary standards, Rep. Michael Myers may have been "entrapped" by FBI officials into accepting bribes. He also suggested that the FBI should concentrate their energies on "actual" crime rather than "creating" crime.

First, let me suggest that one is entrapped when, for the purpose of obtaining evidence of a crime, a law enforcement official originates the idea of the crime and then induces another

to engage in conduct constituting such a crime when that person is not otherwise disposed to do so. (Criminal Law, La Vave and Scott, 1972). Myers

was a "reddy teddy" to sell the influence of his office. The FBI merely dropped the seed. Indeed it fell upon fertile ground.

Concerning law enforcement agencies, let me suggest that their purpose is to prevent crime, not merely react to it once it has already happened. I don't like the idea that some representatives readily sell their office for pecuniary gain (they get paid enough). If law officers can prevent that type of atrocity, let 'em. Let anyone predisposed to selling their influence fear for the long arm of the law.

Jerry Vander Sanden

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by Garry Trudeau

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# Indulging in a fantasy plan for improving government

**To the editor:**  
Many of Ronald Reagan's campaign promises clearly belong to the world of fantasy. There is no possibility that those fantastic promises can be fulfilled by a Cabinet made up of practical, hard-headed businessmen. Reagan has therefore no choice but to establish his government on the powers of the human imagination.

I suggest that the list of nominees to high level government posts which Reagan will send to the Senate in January should contain only the names of memorable Hollywood movies and transcendent movie heroes.

Here is how my idea could be applied:  
Secretary of state in the proposed government of the imagination would be Bonzo, the chimpanzee co-star of *Bedtime for Bonzo* and *Bonzo Goes to College*. Naming a chimp as secretary of state would send an unmistakable message to our friends and enemies everywhere that America is no longer Mr. Pushover, that our country is prepared once again to be a hard-nosed player in the brutal jungles of world politics.

The Council of Economic Advisors ought to be filled by Chico, Groucho and Harpo Marx. Who in this country is better qualified than the Marx Brothers to advise the president on the subtleties of the Laffer Curve and the Voodoo Theory of economics?

The following list matches high level government posts and candidate movies with clear potentials for symbolic leadership. These suggestions provide only a hint of the resources of Hollywood for solving our nation's problems.

Ambassador to the UN: *The Pride of the Yankees* (released in 1943) or *Son of Flubber* (1963).

National Security Advisor: *The Man Who Played God* (1932) or *Cuckoo in the Nest* (1933).

CIA Director: *History is Made at Night* (1937); *Dial M for Murder* (1954); or *The Gang That Couldn't Shoot Straight* (1971).

Secretary of Defense: *The Russians are Coming, the Russians are Coming* (1966) or *Fear is the Key* (1972).

Army Secretary: *Captain Blood* (1935) or *Patton* (1970).

Navy Secretary: *Rulers of the Sea* (1939) or *The Big Blockade* (1941).

Air Force Secretary: *Flash Gordon Conquers the Universe* (1940) or *Star Wars* (1977).

Marine Corps Commandant: *Brute Force* (1947) or *Doc Savage, Man of Bronze* (1975).

Rapid Deployment Force Commander: *Jungle Jim in the Forbidden Land* (1952) or *First to Fight* (1967).

Attorney General: *Of Human Bondage* (1955) or *They Shoot Horses, Don't They?* (1967).

FBI Director: *Don't Bother to Knock* (1952) or *Dirty Harry* (1971).

Secretary of the Treasury: *Haunts of the Very Rich* (1972).

Federal Reserve Board Chairman: *The Bank Dick* (1940).

Secretary of Commerce: *Anything Goes* (1939) or *Birds of Prey* (1972).

Secretary of the Interior: *How the West Was Won* (1962) or *Don't Go Near the Water* (1957).

Secretary of Energy: *North to Alaska* (1960) or *Up in Smoke* (1978).

Secretary of Housing and Urban Development: *Panic in the Streets* (1950) or *Inherit the Wind* (1960).

Secretary of Health and Human Services: *Beware of Pity* (1946) or *Go Naked in the World* (1966).

Secretary of Education: *The Ten Commandments* (1956).

Two movies that are equally qualified to serve in the office of the presidential press secretary are *Painting the Clouds with Sunshine* (1951) and *There's No Business Like Show Business* (1959).

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## Solar energy

**To the editor:**  
Before your readers get misled about solar energy from a previously printed (letter) calling itself facts, figures and (truth), I would like to point out some truthful facts about solar energy. All facts and figures can be noted upon request.

1. Solar power is inefficient. The efficiency of a conventional natural gas furnace is 65 percent. The efficiency of solar is 9 percent. However, there is enough solar energy falling upon the earth in three days to supply the United States' needs for one year. At this rate one can afford inefficiency, when the energy is at a no-cost, already supplied rate. Even though it is true that the earth is at a predetermined distance from the sun, major breakthroughs are occurring daily to increase the efficiency of solar by improving the efficiency of the collectors.

2. When one speaks of safety connected with energy sources and supplies, one must address the subject of the fuel's safety to the inhabitants of the earth, not to how many workmen get injured due to carelessness. Solar energy does not release CO 2 to form smog. Solar energy does not have a possibility of exposing the world to a nuclear threat. Solar energy is the safest energy source to all earthy inhabitants.

3. The cleanliness of an energy source is tied very closely to the safety of an energy source. Stand back and take a look at what is now existing. A way of suicide is to close the garage door and run your car motor. Carbon monoxide is the byproduct of a lot of energy sources, particularly fossil fuels. It is certainly not clean, ask Los Angeles (Smog Capital, U.S.A.). The United States' rivers and ocean banks have a suffering marine population due to contaminants from energy sources. This isn't clean. The earth for thousands of years before smog, polluted water or atomic wastes has been receiving and enjoying the sun's energy (solar power).

4. Solar power on a commercial basis represents a vast expense, however, consider the cost of solar for the individual resident; consider the spiraling cost of fossil fuels; consider a fixed one-time expense as opposed to consistent monetary outlay.

5. Solar power is unreliable. No one can ever be

sure that the sun is going to shine on any particular day, and there is not at this time a satisfactory system of storing solar energy. However, solar is a great auxiliary energy system. There are some houses that use a heating system consisting of an interior swimming pool collecting solar energy. There are houses built on rock beds to collect solar energy. There are houses incorporating greenhouses because of the abundant energy savings from solar energy collected. Most hot water heaters in Japan are solar. The designs and possibilities are multitudinous.

In all, solar is a clean, safe, feasible energy source available to any individual for their use... A big thanks needs to be given to cinema theaters and others who are advancing into the realm of alternate energy forms.

Ray Raybourn

## Review muddled

**To the editor:**  
Amazing. In all my days of reading concert reviews, I have never seen one quite like T. Johnson's review of the Allman Brothers-Outlaws show (DI, Dec. 8). In the midst of a maze of name-calling and useless comparisons, Johnson actually managed to write five sentences about the Allman Brothers show in the Field House.

What Johnson means when he says, "But all the class — what little there is — displayed on the Outlaws' studio recordings went out the window in an orgy of power-chords," and later compliments with, "Their (the Outlaws) slickness was outclassed by the Allmans' raw power..." escapes me. Probably him too.

As if he needed to further illustrate his musical idiocy, Johnson drags Elvin Bishop, Eric Clapton and Jimmy Page into the picture. To say that Clapton "outshines" Page is foolish. First, the two play totally different styles of music. Second, Page plays with speed and complexity rivaled by no one alive.

In the future, I suggest that Johnson stick to reviewing what he hears at concerts, and not worry about throwing as much mud as he can...

Rod Warner

S334 Currier

## United Way

**To the editor:**  
Having worked on the United Way of Johnson County's 1981 campaign, I've had the opportunity to meet many people from, and learn a lot about, Johnson County.

Perhaps the most disheartening observation I've made is few people in Johnson County comprehend the severity of human needs in our community and even fewer really understand what our United Way, on a local level, is doing to meet these needs.

There is not enough I can say about the value of a local body solving local problems. My past experience as a community and political organizer has taught me that while every community must face the problems of meeting the needs of its poor, elderly and retarded as well as supporting the character-building and prevention programs for its youth, no two communities are the same. Each one has resources and abilities unique unto itself.

This brings me to some observations about United Way and the role it can and should have in our community. United Way of Johnson County is a local fund-raising and human service agency, but it is also one of over 2,000 United Ways around the world that work together, sharing ideas and trading experiences in the hope that each individual United Way can more easily tailor its agencies and programs to most efficiently and effectively meet its own area's problems...

Unfortunately, people tend to only think of United Way as that agency with the football players; a place where our money goes and never comes back. If we can work together, spread information make our program, and equally as important, give our volunteer time, we can make a difference in our community. United Way does work, but only if its community wants it to.

Seth Moskowitz

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## Film review criticized

**To the editor:**  
I am writing in response to Craig Wyrick's review of the film *Somewhere in Time* (DI, Nov. 17). Wyrick's article is full of meaningless generalizations: "Somewhere in Time goes nowhere. It has nothing to say..." That all depends on where you want it to go and what you want it to say...

Wyrick's description of the plot is vastly oversimplified and distorted. Collier does not decide that he and McKenna are fated to fall in love. Because of the time warps involved, he had already been in love with her in the past. He is not "inexplicably transported back to 1980." He simply could not remain in 1912 with an object that belonged to the future. To do so would violate the laws of time travel and the future would be changed. And Wyrick's statement that the violinist lived happily ever after is very much out of place. It is not a valid criticism; it is mere cynicism.

Which brings me to my point about Wyrick's criticism of the music. What sort of music does he expect to accompany a tear-jerker, if not violin music? And what does he mean by "sappy?" Does he take it literally to mean "sticky?" Again, he does not support himself but rather resorts to ridicule...

As for the acting, I was impressed. As the bumbling playwright, Reeve did very well. Seymour, as Wyrick indicated, did a very good job of looking pretty, but her acting also conveyed a sense of warmth and vitality... Granted, sentimentality for its own sake is of no value. *Somewhere in Time*, however, makes some very valid statements about love, how it transcends both time and place, and if it were possible, how the human heart would do anything for love, even travel back in time. Ask anyone who is in love.

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By Janet Hess

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Swimmers travel South for training

It may seem too cold to swim outside these days, but that's not the case if it's Brownsville, Texas.

The Iowa women's swimming and diving team will work out at the city recreation pool in Brownsville from Jan. 6 to 17.

The Hawks meet Houston Jan. 16. The Cougars were 14th at the 1980 Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women nationals.

"Houston should be real tough," Iowa Coach Deb Woods said.

The Hawks' strongest events should be in the butterfly, according to Woodside. The Cougars feature Diane Johannigman, who won the 200-yard butterfly at nationals and took second in the 100.

The Hawks face Oklahoma Jan. 17.

Gymnastics

The gymnastics team is in for a "challenging weekend," according to Coach Diane Chapel.

The Hawks travel to Columbus, Ohio, to take on an Ohio State team that recently won the Rocky Mountain Open. Ohio State's top all-arounders are senior Donna Silver and freshmen Tracy Rinker and Sandy Maisenbach.

NFL to determine who's in, who's out

By United Press International

While the final Sunday of the NFL's regular season promises to keep everyone wondering who's in and who's out of the playoffs, there is still the matter of a pair of Saturday games involving non-competitors.

In Miami, the Dolphins seek to end a 5-game losing streak against the woebegone New York Jets and finish with their fourth straight winning season.

In Tampa, the Buccaneers, who came within a victory of a Super Bowl berth last season, take on the Chicago Bears in an effort to avoid the

Tickets

said students wishing refunds, should bring their season passes into the ticket office. Kupka said for each game a student is willing to sell, the ticket office "punches" the season pass once. The ticket office pays \$2 a game.

The students originally bought a season ticket for \$22.50, or \$1.50 per game. There are 15 home games. Thus, the student makes a 50-cent profit on the refund.

There are five home games scheduled over the semester break. Single-game tickets will be printed, based on the number of students who have requested a refund. Cost for students is \$4, and \$6 for the general public.

KUPKA SAID the monetary increase

Men's sports

we go to a clinic in Florida, but that has been discontinued," Iowa Coach Tom Dunn said.

The Hawks will travel to Houston Jan. 9 for a meet with a strong Houston-Baptist team. Western Michigan will be Iowa's next foe Jan. 16. The Hawks will be looking to complete their sweep over Michigan schools, having defeated Eastern Michigan and Michigan earlier this season.

Iowa will compete in a triangular Jan. 17 with Illinois-Chicago Circle and Michigan State in East Lansing, Mich. The Spartans have lost their No. 1 all-arounder, Marvin Gibbs, to injury. "They're still a good team, though," Dunn said. "The meet is a key to us having a successful season."

Chicago Circle was 10th in the nation last year, and returns most of its squad this season.

Indoor track

The indoor track team begins its season with an "open" meet Jan. 17 at the Recreation Building.

Teams competing in the meet are: Northern Illinois, Minnesota, St. Louis

Women's sports

This story was written with reports from DI staff writers Steve Batterson, Mike Kent and H. Forrest Woolard.

if we can hit our routines," Chapel said. "We're fairly strong in the floor exercise and our vaulting and bars are coming along."

The Hawks then have a break before traveling to Terre Haute, Ind., for a meet with Indiana State Jan. 16.

Iowa opened the Sycamores at the Midwest Open in November.

Basketball

The basketball team will have little time to enjoy the holiday break. The Hawks have six games over the month-long vacation.

Iowa's first game is Dec. 23 against powerful Drake in the Field House. The last time the Hawks beat Drake was in 1975. The Bulldogs hold an 11-1 edge over Iowa in the series.

The Hawks go on the road for a Dec. 30 game against Illinois, followed by a tournament at Montana Jan. 6 and 7. Iowa returns home Jan. 10 to meet Grandview. The Hawks then travel to South Dakota Jan. 17.

NFL roundup

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In Sunday's games, Philadelphia is at Dallas, Atlanta at Los Angeles, New England at New Orleans, Denver at Seattle, Oakland at the New York Giants, Minnesota at Houston, Green Bay at Detroit, Washington at St. Louis, Kansas City at Baltimore, Buffalo at San Francisco and Cleveland at Cincinnati. Pittsburgh meets San Diego Monday night.

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in price covers the printing cost. Response to the ticket refund offer has not gone well, according to Kupka. "We haven't had too many. Very few, in fact," she said. Last year the response was greater.

The largest number of refunds were for Saturday's game with Iowa State and the Northern Iowa game Dec. 30. Kupka said "less than 50" tickets were refunded for each of those games.

To buy a refunded ticket, one had to sign his or her name to a list at the ticket office to be considered, Kupka said.

And for those waiting to find out whether they may purchase the tickets, wait no longer. Kupka said the names of the eligible buyers will be announced today.

Swimming and diving

The swimming and diving team will stay in Iowa City over the holidays, practicing in the Field House pool.

Iowa's first meet of the new year will be against powerful Indiana Jan. 16 in Bloomington, Ind.

The Hawks defeated the Hoosiers, 76-37, last season in dual competition in Iowa City, but Indiana has won the last 20 Big Ten championships.

Texas makes 11-man trade with Seattle

ARLINGTON, Texas (UPI) — The Texas Rangers Thursday completed an 11-player trade with the Seattle Mariners which brings pitcher Rick Honeycutt, shortstop Mario Mendoza, outfielder Leon Roberts, catcher Larry Cox and designated hitter Willie Horton to the Rangers.

Executive vice president Eddie Robinson announced Seattle had acquired outfielder Richie Zisk, infielder Rick Auerbach, and pitchers Jerry Gleaton, Brian Allard, Steve Finch, and Mike Clay.

"Honeycutt will blend into our rotation as a left-handed starter, while Mendoza is a gifted fielder," Robinson said.

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## Jenkins guilty on drug charge

TORONTO (UPI) — Texas Rangers' pitcher Ferguson Jenkins, a Cy Young Award winner and a member of the prestigious Order of Canada, was found guilty in Ontario court Thursday of possession of cocaine but was freed without penalty.

Provincial Court Judge Jerry Young deliberated for 65 minutes before returning with a decision to erase his guilty verdict and give the 38-year-old Jenkins an absolute discharge. The ruling means there would be no conviction.

Jenkins stood quietly looking at the judge as Young stated, "You seem to be a person who has conducted himself in exemplary fashion in the community and in the country, building up an account."

"This is the time to draw on that account."

The judge had carried a maximum penalty of six months in jail and/or a \$1,000 fine.

"I feel more relieved than I do after a ball game," said Jenkins, who had been selected Canadian athlete of the year four times and was the best baseball player ever produced by this nation.

Jenkins told reporters he felt a bit like an expectant father throughout the court proceedings. "I have been on the road when all three of my children were born and I was thinking that this is a little bit like a father in the waiting room," he said.

Asked what he could tell young fans about his arrest, Jenkins said, "I think that this sport is something that youngsters look up to. I think that somewhere along the way I was sort of blinded and a little tarnished."

Jenkins was arrested Aug. 25 and charged with possession of four grams of cocaine, two ounces of marijuana and two grams of hashish. Police testified in written evidence the drugs were found in his luggage at Toronto Airport.

Jenkins pleaded not guilty to the charge of possession of cocaine, but defense lawyer Eddie Greenspan conceded the evidence read into the court record by prosecutor Ivan Bloom.

Judge Young then ruled that he had no option but to find Jenkins guilty on the basis of the evidence. The prosecution agreed to drop the charges of possession of marijuana and hashish.

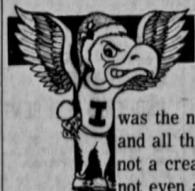
In his final ruling, however, Young erased the guilty verdict and told the court that it would not serve the public interest to sentence Jenkins and give him a criminal record.

Jenkins' defense lawyer had made an impassioned plea for leniency, calling Jenkins "not only one of the great baseball players of all time but also a national hero."

"I warn you that if you convict in this case, the consequences would be staggering," Greenspan said.

The prominent lawyer said a conviction could have resulted in Jenkins being declared an excludable alien under the U.S. Immigration Act, which could have prevented him from entering the United States.

Greenspan said also a conviction could have resulted in Jenkins being suspended by the league. "He is 38, to get a suspension at this time when he is so close to 300 victories would deprive him of his place in the sun and his place among the legends of baseball."



was the night before Christmas, and all through Hawkland, not a creature was stirring, not even a fan.

The sweat socks were hung by the whirlpool with care, in hopes that Roy Carver soon would be there.

The athletes were nestled, all snug in their beds, while visions of championships danced in their heads.

While Lute in his top coat, and Hayden in his Hawk hat, had just settled down for a UI-paid nap.

When out on the court there arose such a clatter, Lute sprang from his bench to see what was the matter.

Away to the window he flew like Chappelle, tore open the shutter, and yelled, "What the hell?"

When what to his wondering eyes did appear, but a new Hawkeye Sports Arena towed by eight tiny coaches.

With a silver-haired driver so lively and giving, Lute knew in a moment it must be St. Roy.

More rapid than Hawks his coaches did tug, he hooted and hollered and called them by name.

Now Gable, now Patton, now Hassard, now Dunn. On Wheeler, on Woodside, On Banks and Davidson.

To the top of the ticket office! To the top of the Field House! Now coach away, coach away, coach away all!

So up to the House top the coaches did climb, With a fan-filled Arena and Roy Carver included.

They huffed and they heaved, and with one mighty shove, the Arena did land and fit like a glove.

Bump laughed when he saw it, and Lute praised St. Roy that the Arena was here for his basketball boys.

Hawkeyes were happy, tho' the coaches tired, But St. Roy just smiled, and said not a word.

He sprang to his sleigh, and his coaches did ride, and away they all flew, in a four-minute mile.

But I heard him exclaim as they flew over Kinnick: "Winning seasons to all, and to all fight, fight, fight!"

Season's Greetings to all from The Daily Iowan sports staff.



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### Look mom, four hands

Minnesota center Randy Breuer appears to have sprouted an extra set of arms, as Marquette's Dan Marquardt guards him as the Gophers bring the ball out of bounds during the first half Wednesday in Williams Arena in Minneapolis.

## Unused tickets find home

By Mike Kent  
Staff Writer

First it was football tickets. Kinnick Stadium was sold out in 1980 season tickets long before the home opener, a first in the Iowa football program.

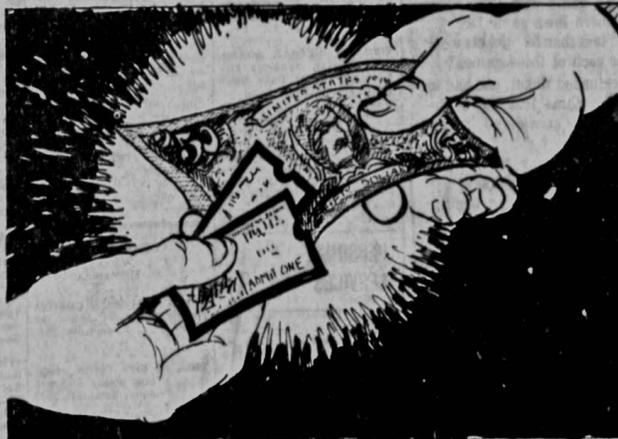
Now, it's basketball tickets. Last year's first-time ever Field House sellout set a precedent. The 1980-81 ticket sales followed suit, in view of Iowa's trip to the NCAA Final Four last season.

Although the sellouts are indicative of the support the basketball team receives, there's always usual gripe after the last ticket is sold — not enough tickets.

The UI athletic ticket office has once again set up a plan in which students will be refunded for games they will be unable to attend over the month-long semester break. Others may then purchase those seats, giving more people an opportunity to see Iowa play.

Jean Kupka, the UI athletic ticket manager.

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## Cagers open five-game home stand

The Iowa men's basketball team, ranked 15th in the nation, will have the mythical state title on the line Saturday afternoon, playing Iowa State in the Field House. Both teams have beaten Drake, Iowa winning by 22 points, Iowa State winning by two.

"I expect it to be a very physical and emotional game," Iowa Coach Lute Olson said. "It won't be easy for us to play after finals week."

The Iowa State game kicks off a five-game home stand for the Hawks. Iowa faces Northern Iowa Dec. 30, and meets Wisconsin-Eau Claire Jan. 3. Eau Claire replaces the Mississippi game, which was to have been played Dec. 22.

The Hawks opened their Big Ten campaign with Ohio

### Men's sports

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State Jan. 8, the first time Iowa has opened league play at home in five seasons. Ohio State is ranked 10th in the nation. Iowa ends its home stand against Michigan State Jan. 10.

Iowa goes on the road, traveling to Wisconsin Jan. 15 and 17th-ranked Michigan Jan. 17.

The Iowa State, Ohio State, Michigan State, and Michigan games will be televised by KWWL-TV of Waterloo, Channel 7. The Wisconsin game will be shown on WMT-TV of Cedar Rapids, Channel 2.

### Wrestling

The wrestling team is taking a breather following six dual meets in eight days.

The top-ranked Hawks have a 7-0 record going into the holidays. The wrestlers must now stay in shape on their own before the Midlands Open Dec. 27 and 28 in Evanston, Ill.

The Hawks then head South, meeting Auburn Jan. 3 and Louisiana State Jan. 5.

Round One of the Iowa-Iowa State clashes is Jan. 9 in Ames. The Cyclones are ranked third in the nation. Iowa then returns home to face Oklahoma State Jan. 15.

Individual records going into break are: Barry Davis (9-1 at 118 pounds), Mark Trizzino (6-2 at 126), Randy Lewis (9-0-1 at 134), Lenny Zalesky (10-0 at 142), Scott Trizzino (9-1 at 150), Jimmy Zalesky (8-0 at 158), Mike DeAnna (9-0 at 167), Eddie Banach (8-1 at 177), Pete Bush (8-1-1 at 190) and Lou Banach (4-0 at heavyweight.)

### Gymnastics

The gymnastics team will be competing for the first time ever over the holiday break. "Normally,

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