

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Thursday December 17, 1981

bowl

Iowa is allowed to suit up 95 players for the game, and can take up to 105 team members to California. Fry said Iowa is planning to take 105 players, including redshirted players Lon Olejniczak, J.C. Love-Jordan and Marty Ball.

Injured center Dave Oakes should be 100 percent for the game, but center Joel Hilgenberg will play with a splint on his thumb. Tackle Bruce Kittle is still questionable for the game.

"I think we will be prepared to play," Fry said. "Physically, we will be ready. Mentally, we're just thankful to be here."

s Fry

raise, contract

recommended his salary be set at \$19,000, with \$10,000 to be paid by the College of Business Administration and the remainder by the athletic department.

Ray, Iowa's representative at Big Ten conference meetings, said a motion was brought before the conference earlier this year by the schools' trainers and team physicians to limit cheerleader pyramids to two tiers. The motion, which passed, was recommended to avoid complications regarding liability for injuries. Ray also said the use of mini-trampolines at all Big Ten athletic competitions would be banned.

During one building session this fall, an Iowa cheerleader did sustain injuries after a member fell on her when the pyramid collapsed.

Since this is the first full year the athletic department has been responsible for the cheerleaders, Heineger said they (the athletic administrators) were unsure how to handle the medical bills she sustained.

CONCERNING BIG TEN enforcement. Heineger said a director or administrative representative from one of the other conference schools would have to report seeing the Iowa cheerleaders building a pyramid at a conference game and then send a report to the Big Ten office.

"Word would come down from the Big Ten office citing the rule violation before any action would be taken," he continued. So far no official word has been received.

Heineger said pyramids have always been something Iowa has done since they have had a big cheer squad. He said the reason for the accident this fall was a result of putting a girl, not used to it, in the top position. He also thinks there are two other conference schools that are not following the rule.

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City development enhanced by industrial bonds

By Martha Manikas
Staff Writer

In an effort to revitalize downtown Iowa City, the Iowa City Council this year authorized more than \$3 million in industrial revenue bonds for commercial, industrial and — for the first time — residential development.

City councilors agree that issuing the bonds in 1981, the second consecutive year, was a positive move in that the bonds helped finance much of the recent development of downtown Iowa City.

Bonds have been used for the im-

provement of the former J.C. Penney Co. building — now a Lench and Cilek True Value Hardware store — and helping the Brown Bottle restaurant "fill a gap in the downtown" where the Younker's store once was. Councilor David Perret said.

Perret said he has mixed feelings about the bonds allocated in 1981. The council did "fairly well" approving the bonds but could have scrutinized the applications more carefully, he said.

PERRET SAID he believes a good use for the bonds is the rehabilitation of existing businesses and the reno-

vation of older buildings. "The Brown Bottle project is a prime example of wanting to provide lower cost financing to renovate existing older buildings downtown," he said.

But Perret said another good use for the bonds would be to finance the development of a proposed hotel/department store for downtown because it is a high risk for the developers. The bonds would help provide a quality downtown hotel with reasonable room rates, he said.

Councilor Larry Lynch also said Monday that the issuance of bonds "was the most brilliant move we've

ever done." Iowa City has made business growth feasible despite the "dismal condition of the economy," which has prevented growth in other cities, he said.

The bonds have also greatly helped the city's tax base, Lynch said. Because the bonds are tax-free, the federal government loses revenue from tax money, but "it doesn't cost the city a thing — it's only a city gain," he said.

LYNCH ADDED that although none of the bond applications brought before the council have been perfect, "the

pluses far outweigh the minuses."

Developers who wish to receive industrial revenue bonds apply to the city. The city staff then reviews applications and makes a recommendation to the city council. The council decides on bond issuance following a public hearing.

After bond issue approval, bonds are purchased by an underwriting company. The underwriter loans the business money and makes its profit from the interest charged on the loan. Loans can be made at unusually low interest rates because the underwriter is not taxed for income made on the

municipal bonds.

Bonds issued for industrial development can be used for equipment and fixtures for projects within the city limits, whereas bonds for commercial and residential development can be used only in the urban revitalization area downtown.

The area, originating in the federal urban renewal area downtown, was expanded Oct. 6, by a unanimous vote of the council, to include the area north to Iowa Avenue, south to Court Street and east to Gilbert Street with a portion of land extending to Van Buren Street. See Bonds, page 5

Polish army cracks down on workers

By United Press International

The Polish Catholic Church broke its silence Wednesday and condemned the excesses of martial law as troops moved swiftly to crush a crumbling opposition, storming strike-bound factories, arresting workers and seizing the union stronghold of Gdansk.

"All jails and prisons in the Warsaw region are full," the aide of one police officer said, according to reports from Poland.

Conflicting reports of casualties slipped through censorship. In Paris, union leader Edmond Maire said French officials told him that nine workers had been killed in clashes around Poland.

Other diplomats, quoted in Vienna, Austria, said they had no reports of deaths but were told that about 40 workers had been injured in confrontations with troops firing tear gas and warning shots into the air.

AMBASSADORS from 12 Western countries were called in Wednesday by Polish Finance Minister Marian Krzak, who requested an emergency \$350 million loan by next week to meet interest payments due immediately on

the country's staggering \$27 billion foreign debt.

Diplomats in Warsaw, however, reported that some of the ambassadors said they were unable to make any decisions on the request because of communications problems.

The number of arrests rose to at least 6,000, according to diplomatic sources. Solidarity officials said in clandestine communiques that the figure was actually about 49,000.

"They've taken away all our rights," said one elderly woman. "You can't go out at night and they can come and search your house at any time. I could understand it when they were Germans, but these are Poles."

TRYING TO REASSURE Poles, the government-run television repeated the regime's promise that martial law would be lifted, and labor and social reforms continued, once order was restored.

"There will be no return to the pre-August 1980 form of rule," a commentator dressed in military uniform said on Polish television.

"As soon as calm is restored, the

See Poland, page 5

Americans support Solidarity principle

By United Press International

Thousands in New York City and Chicago, home of the largest Polish populations outside Warsaw, rallied Wednesday to denounce the Polish government's crackdown on Solidarity.

About 1,600 chanting, flag-waving protesters, including a small group of fired air traffic controllers, rallied outside the United Nations to protest the imposition of martial law in Poland.

The demonstrators waved Polish and American flags and chanted "Free Poland! Russia Hands Off!" while a parade of speakers denounced the Soviet Union and the Polish government.

About 5,000 people in Chicago, home of the country's largest Polish community, crowded Daley Plaza to listen to Gov. James R. Thompson, Mayor Jane M. Byrne and Polish leaders bitterly attack Soviet intervention in Poland.

Radio Free Europe taped the

demonstration and broadcast it to Poland.

Alderman Roman Pucinski said the noon rally was called "to protest martial law and emphasize in the strongest terms the actions of the Communist Party of Poland which deliberately led the nation to economic disaster to curb the Union Solidarity.

"THIS IS a time for all people of goodwill to sit together at the bargaining table and restore Poland to its former glory," Pucinski said.

Byrne said the United States evoked the aid of Poles in the American Revolution. "They stood for our liberty in 1776 ... now it is time to make a small repayment on that debt," she said.

In Hollywood, the boards of the Screen Actors Guild and the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists issued a statement in support of Solidarity.

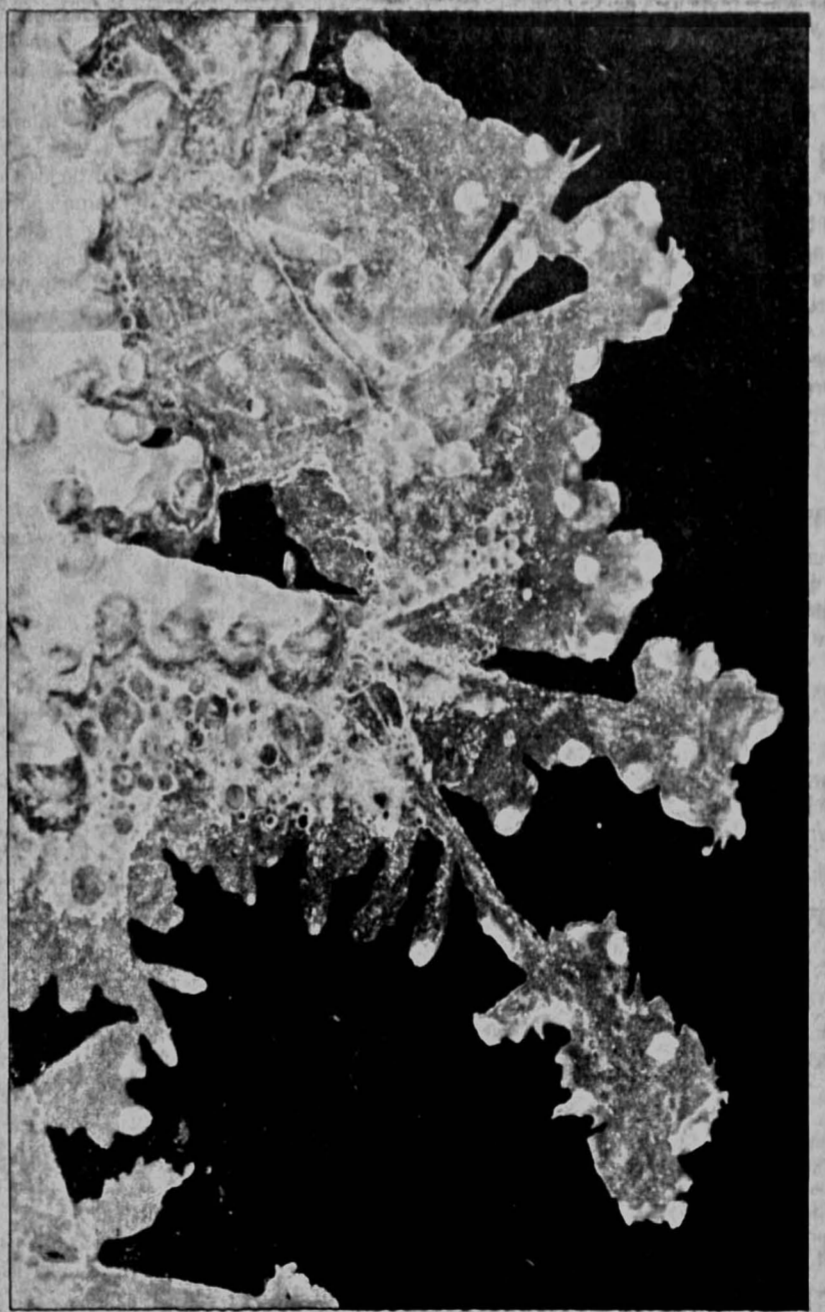
See Americans, page 5



Ice capades

Yesterday's cold winter weather played geometric tricks for the first time this season along the shoreline of the Iowa River on campus. Above, ice filled in the gaps between the wheel spokes of a bicycle abandoned at the water's edge north of the Union footbridge. Below, fragile fingers of ice spread out from the shore into the river. Today's highs are expected to reach only 5 to 10 degrees bringing with them more ice shows.

The Daily Iowan/Dirk VanDerwerker



Boyle still teaching after 25 years

By Karen Herzog
Staff Writer

The Rev. John Boyle, director of the UI School of Religion, said he has seen students change in the quarter-century he has spent teaching since he was ordained a Roman Catholic priest.

"Today you have people interested in religion, but not in religious institutions. It's more of a charismatic religion."

Students are beginning to have looser connections or no connections at all with institutions, according to Boyle.

Boyle observed the 25th anniversary of his ordination Wednesday, but his priesthood has not been marked by traditional service.

"My activities as a priest are very

different from many other priests," Boyle said. "I'm not instructing people who want to be Catholics, but students in a secular school where the work is strictly academic."

He fondly remembers the day of his ordination in Rome at the North American College chapel.

"My mother and father came for the ordination, and I was excited because I hadn't seen them for three years," he said.

BOYLE, 50, has spent nearly half his life as a teacher, beginning at a time when few priests worked outside their dioceses. He served as a faculty member at St. Ambrose College and at Assumption High School in Davenport,

after his ordination from North American College. He later returned to the UI, where he had some undergraduate studies, as a faculty member after receiving a doctorate from Fordham University in 1972.

"Counter cultures were very strong when I returned in the early '70s," he said. "There was a great deal of activism of students concerned about racism and Vietnam." Demonstrations and drugs were a major part of the college scene.

Boyle said the atmosphere at the UI began to change following the end of the Vietnam War.

"There was a turning of the corner toward more private concerns," he said. People were more interested in

getting an education and finding a job than in solving world problems."

He depicts learning as a means to grow and a way of life. "One learns not only in a strictly academic sense. You have learning experiences just by being a part of a community and by attending a university," he said.

Boyle sees the search for an objective way to speak about religion as a challenge. But "it's not that big of a problem," he said. "College students are less likely to be led by the nose."

Students aren't the only ones that gain education in Boyle's classes. "I continue to learn myself," he said. "I learn from the people I work with, and I learn from my research and writing."



The Rev. John Boyle: "I learn from the people I work with, and I learn from my research and writing."

Phased retirement just for UI faculty

By Rochelle Bozman
Staff Writer

A phased retirement incentive plan for UI tenured faculty members was approved by the state Board of Regents after a lengthy discussion over the inclusion of the UI professional and scientific staff members in the plan.

The regents denied the program to professional and scientific staff, but approved a compromise that provides for regent consideration in June 1982 of the inclusion of the staff members.

In the originally recommended action, the review to determine whether to include professional and scientific staff would have occurred within the next two years. Regent Peg Anderson, Bettendorf, proposed the amendment to the measure to "send a message" to the professional and scientific staff that their exclusion is the result of fear of a bill before the Iowa legislature, not a concern about the staff.

THE BILL threatens the regents' control over personnel matters within the five regents institutions. If approved, all personnel except faculty and educational-related staff would fall under the state personnel system, rather than the regents.

Staff Council President Howard Mayer was not happy with the compromise proposed by the board. "Make no mistake about it," Mayer said, "If you choose to eliminate 'p' and 's' (professional and scientific staff members) they are going to get a very clear message." Mayer said the professional and scientific staff and faculty are very similar and at times difficult to tell apart.

"We haven't worried about pay increases because we're very closely aligned with the faculty. Now you are, for the first time in my recollection, driving a wedge between the faculty and the staff that doesn't need to exist," Mayer said.

THE REGENTS approved Anderson's amendment, 5-3, and unanimously approved the recommendation. "We are faced with the dilemma of expansion of the program to cover both these two groups, which appear to function well on campus, but on the other hand we have some trepidation about departing into a new program with this group (staff) that has a counterpart in the state government at a time when there are discussions and policy decisions to be made about the continuing control of personnel on campus," said regents President S.J. Brownlee.

See Regents, page 5

Inside

Senate shuns court

Representatives of the UI Student Senate have refused to commit themselves to abide by the decision of the UI Student Judicial Court in a complaint against the senate, but the court plans to continue the case. page 3

Weather

The UPI Accuweather for today: More cold weather with highs 5 to 10. Chances for measurable snow less than 20 percent today. Not much warmer in Des Moines. But a whole lot duller.

THINKING ABOUT HEADING HOME?

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The Daily Iowan/Dirk VanDerwerker

Mercedes bends

The Johnson County Sheriff's Department and rescue team work to free Dennis M. Petersen, 32, of 14 Fairview Knoll, Tuesday on Riverside Drive and North Riverside Court. The Mer-

cedes Benz convertible that he was driving downed two traffic lights, causing electrical wires to fall, and then flipped over. Petersen was treated for minor injuries and released.

UI Senate won't sign statement; court continues with proceedings

By Jackie Baylor
Staff Writer

Representatives of the UI Student Senate have refused to agree to abide by the decision of the UI Student Judicial Court in a complaint against the senate, but the court plans to continue the case.

The case stems from a complaint filed with the court Oct. 21 claiming that a senate decision to deny funding to the UI Students' Right to Life Committee last spring was unconstitutional.

Senate President Tim Dickson said at a Dec. 10 senate meeting that he refused to sign the statement because it could bring about a "constitutional crisis. We can't sign it and we don't have to sign it. We are not trying to sidetrack the case."

Both sides were required to sign the agreement by last Wednesday. But Dickson said if the senate signed the statement, it would be defying its own constitution — the Constitution of the UI Student Association, which is also the court's constitution.

Chief Justice Jim Greer said Wednesday,

"We didn't really need it (the senate's signature on the statement) because our jurisdiction stands."

ACCORDING TO the statement, "the Student Judicial Court requests an agreement by both parties concerned to a submission of this case to the Student Judicial Court and to abide by its decision therein."

Greer said, according to the constitution, the court still has jurisdiction to interpret the constitutions or operations of all other student government commissions, committees or recognized student groups.

The pretrial is set for Jan. 21, 1982. "I'm admitting it's (the case) going to be tough for us (the justices)," Greer said. "We may get someone to help us" because of the number of legal documents that must be interpreted.

TUESDAY THE COURT debated dropping the case, but decided to "try to keep going on it," Greer said. "We will do the best we can. It looks like it (the case) will be appealed either way."

Both sides were required to submit a

brief — a written outline of the arguments and issues — to the court by Dec. 2, but the senate did not file its brief as required because it did not receive a ruling on its motion that called for dismissal of the case.

The court convened Dec. 7 and postponed the pretrial until January after reconfirming its Nov. 23 decision to deny the senate's motion for dismissal.

The court gave the senate until last Wednesday to file a brief. The Right to Life Committee now has until Jan. 18 to review the senate brief and file amendments to its original brief.

The court will meet Jan. 18 to discuss the briefs and the upcoming pretrial.

The student group is asking for immediate funding of the \$145 it was denied by the senate. It is also asking for \$500 in general damages for violation of the committee's rights, and that the senate not receive mandatory student fees for its own operations and for allocating to other recognized student groups until the senate adopts and publishes standards for funding or denying funds to groups.

College may set T.A. requirements to improve instruction for courses

By Mike Heffern
Special to The Daily Iowan

A business college subcommittee is reviewing a proposal that would create general educational requirements for teaching assistants. The proposed program's major objectives are to increase the language competence and broaden the course work background of non-native and English-speaking teaching assistants.

Ernest Zuber, assistant dean of the College of Business Administration, said two departments within the college were troubled by the quality of T.A. instruction this semester. "Technically they are good students, but that doesn't mean they can (always) communicate effectively," Zuber said of non-native English speaking T.A.s in the business college.

Under the proposal submitted in October to the Business College Executive Committee, prospective T.A.s would be required to

have completed one year of studies at the UI, to have served in a business college department as a research assistant and to audit any courses they would subsequently be teaching.

THE COMMITTEE also proposed that course coordinators take full responsibility for hiring T.A.s. Currently T.A.s are hired by consensus between the course coordinator and the departmental chairman, and "often the course coordinator doesn't even meet the teaching assistant," Zuber said.

The final point of the committee's proposal would require T.A.s with language problems to take courses offered by the linguistics department "to improve their clarity and ability to enunciate."

Chairman of the UI Linguistics Department Gregory Iverson said his department offers a pronunciation class that "is in the process of becoming mandatory" for

foreign graduate students who intend to be T.A.s.

"Although English is a world language, its pronunciation and understanding vary greatly from region to region," Iverson said. "English is the national language of India," he explained, "but its pronunciation is quite different (from American English) to the uninitiated ear."

Dean of the College of Liberal Arts Howard Laster said there is not "an unmanageable problem" between students and non-native English speaking T.A.s in the college — "one or two explicit complaints per semester" — but the cases which come to his attention are a "small fraction of those which are taken care of at some other level." Laster said communication problems should not be considered as exclusive to foreign T.A.s since he has also received complaints about American T.A.s who talk with deep Southern draws or East Coast accents.

Dickson, McDonald do homework in preparation for council tasks

By Cherann Davidson
Staff Writer

Both Kate Dickson and John McDonald, councilors-elect of the Iowa City Council, are doing their homework in preparation for assuming the task of setting policy for the city.

And both said their major task will be taking a hard look at the vast and complex city budget.

Dickson and McDonald will both be serving their first terms on the council. Dickson, 60, 1215 Ashley Drive, is secretary to the director of the UI School of Religion. She served during the 1980-81 school year as a member of the Board of Trustees of Student Publications, Inc., the body that governs the financial affairs of The Daily Iowan.

McDonald, 37, 116 S. Dodge St., is a practicing optician at McDonald Optical Dispensary. He serves on the Iowa City Planning and Zoning Commission, the Board of Directors of Johnson County United Way and is one of 10 directors of the Iowa Opticians Association.

THE PAIR HAS been meeting with

leaders in all city departments and divisions since the election. McDonald said the meetings have been "more or less just to get an overview" of the function of the departments. Dickson said the tours and meetings have been "extremely important" because they have provided the necessary background knowledge about the way the departments work with the council.

McDonald said the biggest concern facing the council is the budget. "I really want to get into a lot more specifics" with each department on what and where money could be spent. He also said he will examine all the funding sources to determine where city monies originate.

Dickson said the city budget will be of primary concern, adding that she had no specific programs or projects in mind at this time. "I want to take things as they come," she said.

BOTH have attended the informal and formal council sessions in preparation for taking their seats. Dickson said the other councilors have taken time to explain background details on certain issues, and added that she has had "every opportunity" to ask questions.

She also said that she is preparing herself for the city council by "reading everything (in the council packet) that is delivered on Friday evening. Dickson and McDonald both said they have yet to devise a filing system for the large amount of paperwork that councilors receive.

Both said they are looking forward to the hard work of a city councilor. "I think it should be an exciting challenge," McDonald said, adding "I'm looking forward to the first of the year."

Northwestern Bell rates up in Iowa as of Jan. 1

DES MOINES (UPI) — Iowa residents will pay up to 80 cents more a month for service beginning Jan. 1, Northwestern Bell Telephone Co. officials said Wednesday.

But Ed Mattix, a Northwestern Bell spokesman, said the increase is 15 cents less than what would have been charged if the state Commerce Commission had not approved an increase in pay-phone calls to 20 cents next year.

Mattix said the 15-cent reduction would keep Bell's revenue at the same level.

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Congress approves major bills

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The 97th Congress rescued minimum Social Security benefits for 3 million American aged, approved an \$11 billion farm bill, enacted the first fresh foreign aid package in three years and adjourned for the holidays Wednesday night.

Congress also gave its members a going away Christmas present in the form of large — no one knows how large — tax breaks on their Washington living costs.

The first session of the 97th Congress ended with House adjournment at 10:22 p.m. (Iowa time) after President Reagan promised to keep the annual White House Christmas party for members going until they could join in the festivities.

Shortly before adjournment, congressional leaders made the traditional call to Reagan to tell him they had

finished their work for the year and were ready to go home for the holidays. Reagan said he had no further "communications" and wished them happy holidays.

THE SENATE, in an unusual reversal, finished first but the House got into an unexpected squabble when Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., moved to bar a merger with the Marathon Oil Co. for six months. U.S. Steel and Mobil Oil are both trying to acquire Marathon.

Dingell won 221-107 but the fate of the measure was put off until next year because the Senate had adjourned. Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., abandoned a similar effort, bowing to opponents who certainly would have launched a session-ending filibuster.

The late-night finish completed a marathon day during which Congress gave final approval to numerous measures, some major and some secondary.

But the 1981 adjournment lacked any of the high-drama or low jinks associated with other late night finishes.

As the hours wore on, the mood in the House turned wilder. But the staid Senate stayed staid.

In an assessment of the year, Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd said, "This was a disappointing session, and it was a frustrating session."

HE SAID IT WAS "disappointing because it had a dismal record when it came to the people's business" and frustrating because "I cannot recall a session of Congress in my 23 years in the Senate which put partisanship consistently ahead of policy."

The omnibus, four-year \$11 billion farm bill, believed in serious jeopardy from the outset, barely passed the

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Solving the problems of college athletics

Ours is a nation of sports freaks. Tabulate the number of hours Americans spend watching football, basketball, baseball, hockey, soccer, boxing, ad infinitum. This is not just on Saturday or Sunday, but all week long. Sports on all levels is big business.



The higher you go, the bigger it gets. Anyone who reads the sports pages (and I do, voraciously, getting my statistics fix each time) knows that million dollar contracts are becoming the rule, rather than the exception, no matter what the sport is.

And anyone who is a consumer of sports facts (batting average, yards gained, win-loss record, number of knockouts, number of hat-trick games — again ad infinitum) knows that most players who make it to the big leagues make the jump from somewhere else. The lesser leagues are not necessarily the minors. They are places like the Big Ten, the Big Eight, the Southwestern Conference, the Pac-10 and so on. Colleges and universities are the real minor leagues of most professional sports played in the United States.

THIS HAS NEVER been more apparent than in the past few weeks with the "rise" of the College Football Association (CFA) which wanted to wrest control of TV rights (rights?) from the NCAA (National Collegiate Athletic Association), but backed off when its members shied away from the confrontation.

The CFA is composed of most of the powerhouse conferences: the Big Ten and Pac-10 are notable exceptions. The CFA wanted to negotiate its own television pact since TV gives a school exposure, and thus enhances recruitment. What else the CFA will want to negotiate in the future no one can say, but there are more than a few educated guesses, like the number of athletic scholarships available to participating schools. The number is currently regulated by the NCAA.

SINCE THE season of the year has changed, network coverage will switch from football to basketball. This year CBS and NBC are both telecasting college basketball Saturday afternoons. The competition on the court directly affects the competition on the airwaves. One week the ads tout Ralph Sampson's Virginia Cavaliers, while the next week it's Georgetown and its sensational center Pat Ewing. Sampson is a junior, Ewing a freshman. They have both been described as "the franchise." The pros don't do nearly so well on television.

My point is that college athletics are, in their own way, every bit as professional as their bigger, better-paid brothers. Yesterday I read that Iowa had "landed" a 7-foot center from Arizona.

OF COURSE, college contracts translate to athletic scholarships. Some schools are better than others. There are rules here, too, but you know these can be a matter of how you (or supporting alumni) choose to read the regulations. Violators, though, do get caught.

UCLA, the "dominant power in college basketball" for many years, was recently penalized for recruiting violations. Sports writers and announcers have said that UCLA's absence in the NCAA tournament at season's end will be bad for the network carrying the games. I repeat: bad for the network.

One way to solve the problems of college athletics would be to recognize them for what they are: the undeclared minors. Let every school make available the same number of contracts that carry the same salaries and benefits. The networks can help underwrite the expenses.

Harper is a UI graduate student. His column appears every Thursday.

OUR PERSONNEL system down at the University of Iowa works great. We have set the pattern all along (for an employee merit system)."

Hawkins said he does not know how the UI can expect to continue to lead the way in effective employment practices if they are limited to faculty members.

"Why don't we give it a try. Why don't we take the professional and scientific and lead the way for the rest of the state," Hawkins said.

The new retirement policy was designed to promote UI vitality by using older faculty members while bringing in new employees. "As you know, we view our proposal for phased retirement to be a major cornerstone in our program to maintain institutional vitality during a period of change and adjustment," acting UI President D.C. Spriestersbach said.

"We feel strongly that the professional and scientific staff should be included. The merits for their inclusion are the same as the faculty. On the contrary, we have difficulty in finding

the logic for their exclusion," Spriestersbach said.

THE POLICY AS approved will go into effect at the UI July 1 on a limited, experimental basis. The policy was approved for a five-year period and will be reviewed by the board each year.

The program will be available to tenured faculty members who have reached 60 years of age and have been with the UI a minimum of 20 years. Each phased retirement plan will be subject to approval by the UI administration and the regents. Faculty members participating in the program will work no more than 80 percent of full time in the first year and must have phased down to half-time by the fifth year.

Although Perret said he believes the bonds should be used to finance housing, he opposed this move because the council does not have a housing policy and because the apartment site is flood-prone.

MARK HENRI LTD. of Iowa City: Began as a \$150,000 issuance in the March 10 meeting. Lender/loan agreement with Iowa State Bank and Trust Company. Store in Old Capitol Center.

LENOCH AND CLEIK: \$150,000 at April 7 meeting. Lender/loan agreement with Iowa State Bank and Trust. Store on Dubuque Street.

ROSJA LTD: \$70,000 at April 7 meeting. Lender/loan agreement with Iowa State Bank and Trust. The Fantares shoes store in the Old Capitol Center.

CARDS ET CETERA: \$100,000 at April 7 meeting. "To finance the costs of certain equipment and leasehold improvements." Lender/loan agreement with Iowa State Bank and Trust. Card store in the Old Capitol Center.

MICHAEL J'S: \$150,000, approved in the March 10 meeting. Lender/loan agreement with First National Bank of Iowa City. Unanimous. Neuhauser and Roberts absent. Clothing store in the Old Capitol Center.

STEPHEN'S CLOTHING: \$100,000 at the Feb. 24 meeting. Lender/loan agreement with Iowa State Bank and Trust Company. Store in Old Capitol Center.

HENOCH AND CLEIK: \$150,000 at April 7 meeting. Lender/loan agreement with Iowa State Bank and Trust. Store on Dubuque Street.

ROSJA LTD: \$70,000 at April 7 meeting. Lender/loan agreement with Iowa State Bank and Trust. The Fantares shoes store in the Old Capitol Center.

CARDS ET CETERA: \$100,000 at April 7 meeting. "To finance the costs of certain equipment and leasehold improvements." Lender/loan agreement with Iowa State Bank and Trust. Card store in the Old Capitol Center.

MICHAEL J'S: \$150,000, approved in the March 10 meeting. Lender/loan agreement with First National Bank of Iowa City. Unanimous. Neuhauser and Roberts absent. Clothing store in the Old Capitol Center.

LETTERS policy

Letters to the editor must be typed and must be signed. Unsigned or untyped letters will not be considered for publication. Letters should include the writer's telephone number, which will not be published, and address, which will be withheld upon request. Letters should be brief, and The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit for length and clarity.

Regents

members.

"Why don't we give it a try. Why don't we take the professional and scientific and lead the way for the rest of the state," Hawkins said.

The new retirement policy was designed to promote UI vitality by using older faculty members while bringing in new employees. "As you know, we view our proposal for phased retirement to be a major cornerstone in our program to maintain institutional vitality during a period of change and adjustment," acting UI President D.C. Spriestersbach said.

"We feel strongly that the professional and scientific staff should be included. The merits for their inclusion are the same as the faculty. On the contrary, we have difficulty in finding

Bonds

grading the area, he said.

Some councilors opposed bond issuance for the Ralston Creek project because the council does not have a housing policy for issuing bonds. Balmer said he believes that a housing policy for issuing bonds is "something to be looked at" by the council next year.

Lynch believes the development of the Ralston Creek apartment project is good for the city because it provides housing, raises city revenues and provides a less expensive way for the city to relocate a sewer line.

James A. Clark, developer of the apartments, has agreed to pay half of the cost of moving a sewer line that is under the intended location of two of the three buildings of the proposed apartment complex. This offer saves the city some of the cost of moving the sewer in the future.

Perret and Councilor Clemens Erdahl, however, voted against issuing bonds for the Ralston Creek project.

Poland

reforms will be continued. There is no other way for Poland."

Perhaps the most powerful voice in Poland, the Catholic Church had reacted with restraint to the imposition of martial law until now. But spurred by increasing reports of violence and arrests, Polish primate Archbishop Josef Glemp issued a strong statement charging the government had "terrorized" the nation with excessive force.

"Our suffering is that of the entire nation, terrorized by military force," the statement signed by Glemp and other church leaders said.

Warsaw was quiet after another series of raids on strike-bound factories and colleges and the reported

detention of several hundred university professors, journalists and dissidents for "anti-social activities."

In Washington, the White House stepped up its response to the Polish crisis, warning of the "grave consequences" of further violence and clamping travel restrictions on Polish diplomats in the United States.

In Moscow, a high-ranking Soviet source said the Kremlin was satisfied with the Polish government's crackdown and saw no need to intervene.

"We are hoping the Poles can work out the problem themselves. They seem to be doing that now," the source said.

Americans

The self-imposed isolation of Poland by its military government only reflects the accuracy of its own perception that its actions cannot endure the scrutiny of other countries in the world," the statement said.

Civic leaders in Buffalo, N.Y., began a campaign urging western New Yorkers to wear ribbons to show support for the labor movement in Poland.

"We strongly urge all Polish-Americans and everyone who is concerned over the crisis in Poland to wear a red ribbon," the leaders said in a statement. "The ribbon will demonstrate our empathy for the Poles during this tense situation."

THE NEW YORK demonstrators in-

Continued from page 1

Continued from page 1

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Coat \$150⁰⁰
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The Serow is built for serious winter use • Prime Northern Goose Down in sewn-in tough 2.2 oz. nylon taffeta shell • Over this inner shell is sewn another shell of 65/35 cloth • Besides providing heat retention, 65/35 cloth offers water resistance and excellent wind resistance.

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Season's Readings from

IOWA

Iowa Memorial Union Book Store
8 am-8 pm M-F, 9-5 Sat.

Continued from page 1

HIGHER RETURN INVESTMENTS
6 Month Money Market Certificate

Rate purchases renewal throughout and including Dec. 21 or 23*.

Annual Rate:	Annual Yield:	Min. Deposit:
11.845%**	12.510%***	\$10,000

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***Effective annual yield is based on monthly compounding and reinvestment of principal and interest monthly and at maturity at the present stated rate.

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Securities Certificates are Compounded Daily
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Interest Rate:	(1 year)	Annual Yield:
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- The first \$2,000.00 of interest you earn is tax-free on a joint return. (\$1,000 for individual returns).
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9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Mon., 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tues.-Fri.
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Christmas Hours:
9:30 - 9:00 Mon. - Fri.
9:30 - 9:00 Sat.
12:00 - 5:00 Sun.

College Street Plaza

Arts and entertainment

T.G.I.F.

Movies on campus

I'm All Right, Jack. In one of his best roles, Peter Sellers satirizes labor-management relations in Britain. Directed by John Boulting, Hayley Mills' ex (or are they still together?). 7 tonight.

Desire. What do you get when you mix Frank Borzage, Ernst Lubitsch, Marlene Dietrich and Gary Cooper? How about a witty, sophisticated tale of improbability? Close enough. 9 tonight.

Movies in town

Reds. Now that everybody's leaving town, we have the most recent variety of movies in months. Warren Beatty's epic about love, politics and literature may just be the movie of the year. Cinema II.

Taps. Oscar winners Timothy Hutton and George C. Scott play across the generation gap in a military academy under revolt. Campus 1.

Pennies from Heaven. An offbeat but satisfying musical that shows off Steve Martin's dramatic talents and brings back memories of Busby Berkeley. Campus 2.

Neighbors. John Belushi and Dan Aykroyd may be pushing their luck a little too far with this unrealized black comedy about suburbia. Englert.

Absence of Malice. Sally Field plays at being a reporter and manages to set back journalism 20 years. Paul Newman does his bit to trash the First Amendment as well. Cinema I.

Sharky's Machine. Beating heart is still. Burt's back and the cops have got him. Campus 3.

Buddy Buddy. If there's one holiday release to miss, this may be it. An anemic comedy that will leave even Walter Matthau and Jack Lemmon fans shaking their heads. Astror.

Art

African Art from Iowa Private Collections includes masks, figures and religious artifacts of Africa; through Jan. 10, UI Museum of Art. Museum closed Dec. 25 and Jan. 1.

Paintings by J.D. Thomson and Lee Allen, Boyd Tower lobbies; **Fiber Works** by Nina Liu, Carver Pavilion Links; **Metal Work and Jewelry** by Doris Abboud, main lobby; through Jan. 5, UI Hospitals.

Printmaking retrospective of the work of UI Professor Mauricio Lasansky; through Feb. 7. Also watercolors by UI graduate Nicholas Simmons; through Dec. 30, Cedar Rapids Art Center, 324 Third St. S.E.

Christmas show and sale features pottery, books, paintings, weavings and textiles; through Dec. 22, Iowa City/Johnson County Arts Center, 129 E. Washington St.

Nightlife

Maxwell's. Patriot.

Crow's Nest. Big Daddy Sun and the Planets.

The Mill. The Maddy, described by the guy on the phone as "a husband and wife trio."

Gabe's. More weirdness: Lucky Bazooka and the Adaptors. See you in Pasadena.

Is there a good home available for a yurt?

BALTIMORE (UPI) — St. Paul's School for Girls offered Wednesday to give away what they believe is the perfect obscure Christmas gift for everyone but Mongolian shepherds.

It is a wooden yurt and is free to anyone willing to haul it away.

For those unfamiliar, a yurt is a portable shelter used by central Asian nomads while tending their flocks.

Carol Maus, development officer at the private academy, said the St. Paul's version of the yurt was built eight years ago by students as a social studies project.

"We're looking for a good home for it," she said. "We're reluctant to part

with it, but we have no use for it anymore."

MAUS SAID it should be simple to find a use for the circular wooden structure: "It's the perfect place for your hot tub."

The St. Paul's yurt is 13 feet in diameter, has a solid, fan-shaped roof and is wired for electricity. It was used as a classroom for several years and easily seats eight people.

"I won't exactly say it's an eyesore," said Maus. "Let's just say it's outlived its usefulness. It's been subject to a little vandalism lately and was used for some uninvited beer parties."

"SHOULD ANY PERSON HAVE REASON WHY THIS WEDDING SHOULD NOT TAKE PLACE. LET HIM SPEAK NOW, OR FOREVER HOLD HIS PEACE."



"Doonesbury"

IOWA CITY TRANSIT



9000 Riders every day can't be wrong. I.C.T. Call 356-5151 For Transit Information

THE BREADLINE

"Fine Dining You Can Afford" 325 E. Washington Tonight Spaghetti (all you can eat) \$2.95

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Downtown across from the Old Capitol.

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Miriam Warm Outside

ER.

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Jackpot

Cash ...for your books

1/2 Price on books listed for use next semester & out of town value on books not listed. Dec. 14-18, 8 to 4

L UNION BOOKSTORE

3, Sat. 9 to 5, Closed Sunday

'60 Minutes' at top of week's Niensens

NEW YORK (UPI) — Few folks are as fickle as the TV family Nielsen.

When NBC brought James Garner back as "Brett Maverick" during the week of Dec. 6, they welcomed him aboard the Top 10, only to dump him last week into 28th place.

Last season, they let NBC's "Hill Street Blues" languish so deep in the ratings cellar that its very life was in jeopardy. Last week, it was a proud No. 9.

The CBS "Evening News" won the news ratings again with 13.7 and a share of 23. ABC's "World News Tonight" was second with 13.4 and 23 and NBC's "Nightly News" brought up the rear with 13.3 and 23.

The top 10 programs for the week ending Dec. 13, according to the A.C. Nielsen Co., were as follows:

- 1. 60 Minutes (CBS).
- 2. Dallas (CBS).
- 3. Salute to Burt Reynolds (CBS).
- 4. Circus of the Stars (CBS).
- 5. NFL Football runner (CBS).
- 6. NFL Game (ABC).
- 7. NFL Post Game Show (CBS).
- 8. Dukes of Hazzard (CBS).
- 9. Hill Street Blues (NBC).
- 10. Three's Company (ABC).

GABIE'S

The Upstairs Bar TONIGHT - SATURDAY

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DOUBLE BUBBLE 9 - 11 All 3 Nights \$1 Cover Thurs.

Our Party Sandwiches are a great way to feed your hungry friends this season

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ASTRO BUDDY

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We're back from "The Odd Couple" and you're going to love us!

ENGLERT

Ends Tonight Heavy Metal Starts Friday

JOHN BELUSHI

DAN AYKROYD

Neighbors

A Comic-Nightmare

Weekdays 7:30 9:30 Sat. & Sun. No Passes

1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30

CAMPUS THEATRES

OLD CAPITOL CENTER

CAMPUS 1

Ends Tonight

"GALLIPOLI" STARTS FRIDAY!

George Scott Timothy Hutton

TAPS 1:45 4:15 6:45 9:15

CINEMA-1

Ends Tonight Endless Love 7:00 9:20

STARTS FRIDAY

PAUL NEWMAN SALLY FIELD

ABSENCE OF MALICE

Weeknights: 7:00-9:25 Sat.-Sun. 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:25

CAMPUS THEATRES

OLD CAPITOL CENTER

Ends Tonight Continental (PG) Divide

STARTS FRIDAY STEVE MARTIN BERNADETTE PETERS

Continuous Shows Daily 1:30-3:30 5:30 7:30-9:30

A Special Motion Picture Experience...

"Pennies from Heaven"

CINEMA-1

Ends Tonight French Lts. Woman

STARTS FRIDAY

"IN THE TRADITION OF 'DR. ZHIVAGO' 'REDS' IS A GREAT LOVE STORY SET AGAINST TUMULTUOUS HISTORICAL EVENTS."

—David Ansen, NEWSWEEK MAGAZINE

Weeknights 8:00 Sat.-Sun. 1:00 4:40 8:20

CAMPUS THEATRES

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ENDS TONIGHT "RAIDERS" 3

STARTS FRIDAY Continuous Daily

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2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30 No Passes

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Howard

Wednesday was the first day of formal workouts for Iowa's football team as it prepares for its Jan. 1 Rose Bowl date with Washington. The Hawks held their practice inside the Rec Building.

Cochain Hayden Fry closed the practice off from the public and he plans three more such practices before the squad leaves for Pasadena, Calif., on Sunday.

To accommodate the players during finals week, Fry has pushed back practice one hour, with workouts lasting from 3-6 p.m.

During that time, the public will not be allowed to enter the Rec Building to use the facilities. The Rec Building will be opened back up to the public at 6 p.m.

Gable

Continued from page 10

seven straight times, and gone on to the NCAA crown in six of those championship years.

Gable says he's glad to play underdog to Oklahoma's favorite this time around.

"Winning has gotten to be old hat around here the last few years," he said. "There's a tendency to rely on your past efforts. What we need is a little extra motivation, and this year Oklahoma is that motivation."

Sooner Coach Stan Abel says he doesn't worry too much about being the subject of Iowa pep talks.

"We think it's time the Iowa streak was broken," he said. "We don't think about the pressure of being ranked, and we work as hard whether we're No. 1 or not."

Hawks hold first practice

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PERSONAL

PROFESSIONAL STRIPPERS performing daily at The Ringers Club, complete furniture stripping, 354-3334. 1-28

VISUALLY BIZARRE, unusual, odd, quaint, dynamic circumstances? Call Daily Iowan photographers, 353-6210, anytime. 1-28

GAYLINE Information. Peer Counseling, Monday-Thursday, 7:30-10pm, 353-7162. 12-18

PERSONAL SERVICE

ENJOY YOUR PREGNANCY Childbirth preparation classes for early and late pregnancy. Explore and share with learning. Emm Goldman Clinic, 337-2111. 1-28

CERTIFIED Massage Therapist with 10 years experience. (Relaxation, high), specialized Asian-Patterning Massage. Effectively eases both muscular and joint tension. By appointment. M.A. Momma, 2-22 351-8490. 1-28

DOES SOMEONE YOU LOVE DRINK TOO MUCH? AN ALCOHOLIC? 12 noon Fridays, Wesley House (Music Room), 120 N. Dubuque. 12-18

NEED a good, clean, loud stereo system for your New Year's Eve party? Call Advanced Audio Engineering for reservations and information, 354-3104, noon-5:30pm. 12-18

RAPE ASSAULT HARASSMENT RAPE CRISIS LINE 338-4800 (24 hours) 1-25

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HOLIDAY House Laundromat and Drycleaning. Quality drycleaning only 35¢/lb; family laundry only 40¢/lb. Attend only 7 days. Clean, air-conditioned, color TV, 351-9893, 100 Williams St., across/Towncrest First National Bank. 1-29

ABORTIONS provided in comfortable, supportive, and educational atmosphere. Call Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, Iowa City, 337-2111. 2-5

BIRTHRIGHT Pregnancy Test, Confidential. 12-18

PREGNANCY screening and counseling. Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, 337-2111. 1-22

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous. 12 noon, Wednesday, Wesley House, Saturday, 324 North Hall, 351-9813. 2-22

VEREAL disease screening for women. Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, 337-2111. 1-22

Her Psychotherapy Collective - women for women and men; individual, group and couple appointments. Fees on a sliding scale. Scholarships available. Call 354-1226. 2-8

TENSE? Take a relaxation break. Information, Stress Management Clinic, 337-6998. 2-1

PUBLISHER'S WARNING

The Daily Iowan recommends that you investigate every phase of investment opportunities. We suggest you consult your own attorney or ask for a free pamphlet and advice from the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division, Hoover Building, Des Moines, Iowa 50319. Phone 515-281-5926.

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PERSONAL

Congratulations, Amy!

We are proud of you.

Love, Dad, Mom, and Faith

PAM my pet rock is on a hunger strike until you call BRUCE 12-18

LOOKING for a special gift, 100% silk Japanese kimono, \$75-\$125, 337-5696. 12-18

St. Lucia Health Science University, Faculty of Medicine, St. Lucia, West Indies is now accepting applications for beginning and advanced classes. Program of 4 academic years, in English language, approved, and leads to M.D. degree. For information call 915-532-5848 or write Admissions Director, U.S. office, St. Lucia Health Science University, Faculty of Medicine, 1501 Sun Bowl Drive, El Paso, Texas 79961. 12-17

SUNNET New York outskirts, 1940, yes, "Aches and Diamonds", 1-18

NONDENOMINATION Bible class, in the Covington Unitarian and Chapel, Dec 11, 11:30 am, 8pm, Sunday, Dec 13, 20, 27, 30pm. To learn the truths as Jesus lived and taught them. No literature distributed or collections taken. R. Triporka, A. Jeske 12-17

ROSE Bowl Bound in R.V. taking 8, need 5 more. For details: 338-8336 after 4pm. Cheap. 12-18

WEIRDLY humorous coffee-colored "T", what's your phone number? Mr. 704. 1-18

RED Rose Old Clothes fashions from the past and present. Unique and cheap. Open 11am-5pm. Closed Tuesdays and Sundays. 114 E. College. 1-18

CAN'T stop? Afraid to take it all off? Let The Rocking Chair help! Complete furniture stripping, 1132 S. Gilbert. 1-19

1/2 K diamond ring, ladies contemporary wedding/engagement or special gift. Appraised \$1500. Contact serious offers, \$500 plus. Inquire Box D-2, Daily Iowan. 12-18

I am a 36 year old woman looking for a steady boy friend for serious dating. Write to Box D-1, The Daily Iowan. 12-17

ESCAPE the whirling winds of winter - slip into a hot tub of bubble from the Soap Opera. Convenient, hot water on the College St. 2-1

BED and BREAKFAST for two, private home in PASADENA, CALIFORNIA. Five minutes from parade route. One week minimum. \$325. 215-789-7723, 5pm, Pacific Coast Time. 12-18

GASOLINE coupon, regular 1.278 Unleaded, 1.328, 3/8 Kron CD 351-8713. 2-15

HELP WANTED

CLERK TYPISTS The American College Testing Program (ACT) in Iowa City is seeking persons with at least two years clerical/secretarial experience to be considered for clerical positions. Additional requirements include good typing skills and excellent verbal and written communication skills. Word processing experience is helpful. Interested and qualified persons should apply (updated resume helpful) at ACT's Personnel Services Office, 2201 North Dodge Street, between hours of 9-11 a.m. and 1-3 p.m. weekdays. For further information, ACT IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY/AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER. MINORITIES, HANDICAPPED PERSONS, AND FEMALES ARE ENCOURAGED TO APPLY. 12-11

PALS (Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Johnson County) Extension Office is seeking 4-year college degree required. Applications available at Johnson County Extension Office, 337-2145. Filing deadline, January 13. 12-9

TEMPORARY collective staff position. Volunteer Coordinator, for 3-6 months. Experience with alternative agencies and volunteers important; desirable working with collectives desirable. Must be available for irregular hours (minimum 30 weeks). For further information, call 337-4459, 8am-1pm, M-F. Applications due January 18. Send letter of application and resume to: Free Medical Clinic, P.O. Box 1170, Iowa City, Iowa 52244. An equal opportunity employer. 12-18

ADVERTISING ASSISTANT

The Daily Iowan display advertising department has a position open for spring semester. Hours 8am-11am daily, you will be on work-study and are interested, contact DI advertising manager, Jim Leonard, 201 Communications Center, 353-6201. 1-1

BUS driver needed. Transportation for elderly. Every other weekend, Saturday and Sunday 8am-4pm. No chauffeurs license needed. Call 351-1720 for interview appointment. 12-18

ENGRAVING - gifts, jewelry, trophies, plaques. River City Trophy Co., Hall Mall, 114 E. College, 338-2661. 1-27

BALLOONS AND TUNES

Balloon bouquets delivered by singing clown make the perfect anyday gift. **BALLOONS, BALLOONS, BALLOONS.** 354-3471. 1-28

VISA/Mastercard. 1-28

SPECIAL KIND OF GIRL WANTED. Sophisticated, quiet, affectionate, tall, slender, strawberry blonde, 20-24, Iowa City, 52244. 12-18

WHY NOT HAVE BALLOONS OVER IOWA'S Santa deliver a Christmas bouquet to someone you love. 351-9218. 12-18

MAIL a balloon to someone you love. **BALLOONS OVER IOWA.** 351-9218. 12-18

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HELP WANTED

DO YOU have problems with asthma? We need volunteers 15 years old and older to participate in a study testing the effects of salt-inhaled medications. Will pay expenses. If interested call 356-4050. 12-18

VOLUNTEERS with mild to moderate acne needed for a study to test the efficacy of an experimental antibiotic lotion. The study will run for 13 weeks starting in January. Noninvasive laboratory samples will be obtained during the study and accepted subjects will be compensated. Since all medications will have to be stopped for 4 weeks, volunteers are being recruited now. If interested, please call the Dermatology office (356-2274) and ask for Dr. Strauss's secretary, 501-0818. 12-18

WORK STUDY positions available: Library, Manuscript, Book Conservation Aides are needed by State Historical Society. Flexible hours (min. 12 per week), good location. Salary dependent on qualifications. 338-5471. 12-17

EXPERIENCED part-time director for junior and senior high church youth groups, 337-4284. 12-18

OUTREACH Counselor - work with adolescents. Youth work experience, degree preferred. Resumes to United Action for Youth, 311 N. Linn, Iowa City 52240. 12-18

HELP others help themselves. Peace Corps seeks grads in accounting, home ec, math, nursing, physical therapy, sciences, special ed, other fields. Peace Corps Coordinator, 353-6992. 12-18

WORK WANTED

UNDERGRADUATE student requires full time or part time work over the Christmas holidays. Dec 18 - Jan 18. Contact Vincent, 354-0974. 12-17

LOW CITY GEM OF THE OCEAN 12-18

RIDE needed to and from St. Louis (or vicinity) over Christmas break. Call Nancy 353-0421. 12-16

REPAIRS, odd jobs done cheaply. Owners, renters, sellers. 337-2165, Messengers - Swam. 12-18

MOVING SERVICE - graduate students with pick-up. Low Rates. Call for estimate. Dan, 337-7127. 12-18

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1978 Ford Fiesta, maroon, four speed, front wheel drive, low miles. Call 337-6280 after 5:00. 1-20

1972 Pontiac Ventura, new power brakes, exhaust, transmission, good condition. \$800 negotiable. Brian, 337-6052. 12-4

1976 Datsun B210, inspected. Air, 50,000 miles. Looks good, runs well. \$2300. 337-7834. 12-17

1972 Capri, excellent condition, snow tires plus 4 new tires. \$950. 338-8294, 338-2194. 12-15

1981 YAMAHA MX60, 2500 miles, \$2400 firm. Call 337-5578. 10-4

PANASONIC '81 Sport, brand new, 1500, 1030 Washington, 337-4371. 12-8

OVERHAUL and tune-ups. Save 25% on winter labor rates. Best of the best. Rush of Wines, 723 S. Gilbert, 351-8337. 2-26

USED Vacuum cleaners, reasonably priced. Brandy's Vacuum, 351-1453. 12-18

BOOKCASES from \$9.95, 4-drawer chest \$44.95, chairs from \$9.95, oak rocker \$49.95, wood kitchen tables from \$24.95, coffee table \$25.95, hampers, 1/2 wicker blinds from \$7.88. Kathleen's Corner, 532 N. Dodge, Open 11am-6pm, everyday except Wednesday. 12-18

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MALE roommates for two bedroom house, own room, close to campus. \$175, utilities paid. Parking, 338-1100. 12-18

MALE roommate to share duplex for spring semester. \$135/month including utilities. After 5, 337-6748. 12-18

MALE to share apartment on busier after Jan 1, deposit required. 338-1295. 1-18

NEED three roommates for large, quiet, close to campus, \$137.50 utilities. Unfurnished, own rooms. Call Krista, 353-2445. 1-18

FEMALE needed to share apartment. Rent \$125, heat paid. Utilities Available. Call 338-5135. 12-18

MALE wanted for 2 bedroom apartment, own room, close to campus. \$175, utilities paid. Parking, 338-1100. 12-18

LOOKING for 3rd roommate for 4 bedroom apartment. 393-3544. 0469. 1-28

FEMALE to share one bedroom apartment, very close. \$125/month plus electricity. 354-0855. 12-18

MALE, own room, close in, quiet, non-smokers. \$137/month, 1/3 utilities. Good place, good roommates. 354-0883. 12-18

FEMALE share house, own room, air, laundry, dishwasher. \$200. 338-4200 after 5pm. Ade. 12-18

107 S. Dubuque 354-1958. 2-18

FEMALE roommates wanted Jan 1 own room 2 bedroom apartment. Call 354-0620. 1-20

SHARE will furnished home in quiet east side neighborhood. Woman with 1 child seeks educated, non-smoker, 20 to 30, share very nice home and expenses. 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with rec room. References requested. Details to Box 2714, Iowa City. 12-18

FEMALE to share spacious apartment, close to campus. \$135/month includes heating. 351-5797. 12-18

HOUSEMATES wanted to share comfortable home. Privacy. Many extra conveniences. Must see to appreciate. Professional graduate, professional or mature person. Betsy, 351-0330. 12-18

ROOMMATE wanted to share 2 bedroom apartment with one other. Call 337-2614. 12-18

MALE, own bedroom in four bedroom house. \$112 plus 1/5 utilities. (less than \$20/month). Mts. 354-0141. 12-18

AVAILABLE now, 2 bedroom apartment, own room, beautiful neighborhood. \$142.50/Utilities. 338-1216, Greg. 12-18

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ONE unobstructed student season basketball ticket. Reasonable. 354-0480 after 6pm. 12-18

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HELP! Need ride to Denver, CO. on Dec 19. Will share driving & expenses. Doug at 351-5412. 12-18

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RIDER wanted to San Francisco Bay area December 19, 353-3338 or 338-1050. 12-17

RIDE needed to and from St. Louis (or vicinity) over Christmas break. Call Nancy 353-0421. 12-16

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BIKE

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Allen named UPI's Player of the Year

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Marcus Allen, the latest in the long and prestigious line of dazzling Southern Cal tailbacks, is the 1981 United Press International Player of the Year and Running Back of the Year, it was announced Wednesday.

Allen, who won the Heisman Trophy two weeks ago in a runaway vote, again overwhelmed his opposition in the voting by 100 football writers across the nation. He received 75 votes

to just 13 for his nearest competitor, Georgia running back Herschel Walker, who also finished a distant second in the Heisman balloting.

Quarterbacks Jim McMahon of BYU, Art Schlichter of Ohio State and Dan Marino of Pittsburgh received four votes each.

ALLEN GOT 80 votes in balloting for Running Back of the Year. Walker was again second, with 18, and Darren

Nelson of Stanford got two.

The USC running back — a 6-foot-2, 200-pound senior from San Diego, where he was a high school quarterback — became the most prolific rusher in the history of college football this season by gaining 2,342 yards, the first ever to break the 2,000-yard mark in a season. During one stretch he had five consecutive games of 200 yards or more.

Allen, who became the fourth

Southern Cal tailback to win the Heisman (Mike Garrett in 1965, O.J. Simpson in 1968 and Charles White in 1979) closes out his college career Jan. 1 in the Fiesta Bowl, where the Trojans take on Penn State.

"I'm one of the luckiest guys in the world," Allen said. "God has been good to me. I have been lucky to live my dream, to play at the best university in the nation, with the best coaches in the nation and to win the Heisman Trophy.

"I would like to thank all my coaches for sticking with me. I knew I had it in me and you guys brought it out in me."

Allen began his USC career as a blocking back for White in 1977, a thankless job that he held through the 1978 season. He became the tailback in 1979 and his enormous talent emerged as he rushed for 1,563 yards.

But no one — Allen included — was prepared for the success he achieved this year.

In the 11 regular-season games, Allen ran for 22 touchdowns and passed for another.

His coach for four years at Southern Cal, John Robinson, says Allen is the best running back he's ever seen.

"He did things that might never be equalled," Robinson said. "Week after week he was just amazing. I kept thinking he'd have to slow down sometime during the season, but if anything, he got stronger."



Reggie Roby punts against Nebraska during Iowa's 10-7 win earlier this season. The All-American is the nation's leading punter.

The Daily Iowan/Max Haynes

Punting a real kick for Hawks' Roby

By George Kunke
Special to the Daily Iowan

Iowa's All-American punter, Reggie Roby, is statistically the best punter in the nation with a NCAA record-breaking 49.8 yard average this season. Yet Roby sees a need for improvement.

The reason is Roby narrowly missed an unprecedented 50 yard average.

"At first I was really upset to not get the 50 yard average," Roby said. "It was one of my goals at the beginning of the season. But now I really have something to strive for next season. Next year I'm aiming for a 55 yard average. And I think I can get it."

"My main problem this season was kicking the ball directly at the punt returner. But starting with the Rose Bowl game I'll be kicking the ball away from the returner. I think this will help improve my average."

ROBY, A JUNIOR who prepped at East Waterloo High School, had a 39.4 yard average in high school. "When I came to Iowa I had no technique whatsoever," he said. "At first, I thought my 40 yard average was good enough. But Coach (Hayden) Fry said I must get better."

Punters are always under pressure, but that hasn't affected Roby. "When I see nine or 10 guys charging at me I really don't feel any pressure. In fact I feel very relaxed. I just blast away."

"There are so many little things that can go wrong in punting. But the most important aspect to a good punt is

hitting the ball squarely on your foot."

Roby said it's important to hold the ball up as high as you can when you punt because the higher it's held, the higher the punt will go. He said: "I try to give the ball a spiraling effect because on its downward flight it is gaining speed and makes it more difficult for the returner to catch."

ROBY CREDITS good coaching and dedication for his success, plus watching his weight. "Last year I really felt bad about my punting," he said. "I decided to get in better shape to help my punting. Last year I weighed 260 pounds. The guys were poking fun at me and I couldn't even kick my leg past my waist. So I started swimming, jogging, sit-ups, push-ups, and lifting weights. I lost 40 pounds. Now I can kick my leg over the top of a door."

Another reason Roby has improved since last season is that during the summer he punted in the mornings and kicked field goals in the afternoons.

Among Roby's other goals are to become a good short punter. "I feel I can make the short punt or angle punt better than I do the long one," he said. "If the pro scouts think I can't make the angle kick, it may hurt my chances in getting drafted."

Roby should have no problem getting drafted, however. He has been compared to Ray Guy of the Oakland Raiders, the only punter ever taken in the first round of the draft. Roby's longest kick in a game is 68 yards, but with a roll he once had a punt travel 120 yards.

Wrestling elite in Midlands tourney

CHICAGO (UPI) — The annual Midlands Wrestling Championships, almost since its beginning, has been a good indicator of what's to come in collegiate wrestling.

This year grappling fans will keep an eye on what goes on in Northwestern's McGaw Hall Dec. 29-30 not only for a clue as to who'll win NCAA titles next spring, but also to gauge reaction to two experimental rule changes.

The Midlands committee has decided to eliminate riding time and substitute a 30-second clock that will get both wrestlers off the mat and up into

neutral position if no points are scored after one man takes control.

They've also added a new twist to scoring: sudden death. The match ends — regardless of time remaining or pinning possibilities — as soon as one wrestler scores his 12th point.

HOLIDAY TOURNAMENTS are a good time to give new ideas a try, and most coaches are more than willing to give anything a go once, but Dan Gable, head man of the No. 2-ranked Iowa Hawkeyes, draws the line at the 12-point rule.

"My big concern is, why stop a great match at 12 points?" Gable, a former NCAA and Olympic champ, said Wednesday in a telephone interview at the annual Midlands preview luncheon.

"My style of coaching emphasizes points. I don't emphasize riding time that much."

Ken Kraft, associate athletic director at Northwestern and a co-founder of the tournament 19 years ago, said the purpose of the experimental rule is to increase spectator interest.

"It'll increase the tempo of the match and add one more element of an-

icipation," he said. "It'll draw the spectator into the match much sooner."

Kraft's studies indicate the new rule will abort only 15 to 20 percent of matches that would otherwise have gone a full six minutes, and many of those are runaways that may not be worth completing anyway.

A number of teams want to try something else new at this year's Midlands — sending Iowa home without the team championship.

The Hawkeyes have won the title

See Gable, page 8

Fry accepts Iowa offer

Hayden Fry, who is sending the Iowa football team to the Rose Bowl, Wednesday accepted an eight-year extension in his coaching contract and a \$10,000 a year raise.

The long-term contract — running through the 1991 season — and the raise in pay to \$65,000 a year, was offered Tuesday by the Board in Control of Athletics at the UI.

Fry had two years left on his original contract, a five-year pact he signed Dec. 9, 1978. He now has a 10-year contract with the Big Ten

school.

HE CAME TO IOWA three years ago from North Texas State. As Iowa's coach, Fry has a record of 17-16. His overall record is 106-105-4. In Fry's first two years, the Hawks posted 5-6 and 4-7 records. Both years Iowa finished in the first division of the Big Ten.

This fall, Fry directed the Hawkeyes to 8-3 record, breaking a streak of 20 non-winning seasons. The squad tied for the conference championship and earned a berth in the Jan. 1 Rose Bowl.

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Reagan Soviet Poland

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, laying the blame for the martial law crackdown in Poland squarely on the Soviet Union, warned Thursday that "the torch of freedom ... but those who try to extinguish it ..."

But Reagan repeatedly refused offering a nationally broadcast news conference to discuss what "initiatives and options" the United States is considering to aid the Poles in their struggle against the Soviet Union.

The president began the session with his ringing endorsement of the campaign by Polish workers, under banner of the Solidarity labor union, "in political freedom. He also attacked the "coercion and violation of human rights on a massive scale he taken the place of negotiation and promise."

"IT WOULD BE naive to think would happen without the knowledge and the support for Soviet Union," Reagan said. "We not naive."

He said the arrests of Solidarity members and Polish intellectuals reported beatings of strikers constituted a "gross violation" of Helsinki accords.

The flowering of freedom in Poland over the last 16 months — an unprecedented development in a communist country — is "one of the brightest moments of modern history," he said.

While Reagan said he had no confirmation of reported killings in Poland, he condemned "the increasing use of force against an unarmed population and violations of the basic civil rights of the Polish people."

Warsaw Rumors in shock

The following dispatch from UPI Warsaw correspondent Ruth Gruber, smuggled out of the Polish capital, traveler who hid it in his shoe. The was written Wednesday.

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Poles crowded into stores to buy Christmas trees and streamers Wednesday — scenes highlighted government television — but hours earlier military convoys drove through the capital in an ear-splitting show of force.

Troops with fixed bayonets patrolled some streets checking citizens' papers.

The independent union Solidarity parently powerless and leader dropped its call for a national protest Thursday and sought to pass a word-mouth message to householders place lighted candles in their windows in silent vigil.

The sudden imposition of martial law punched this nation of 36 million in state of shock, worsened by lack of news of friends and dissidents.

THE GENERAL belief among Poles is that Solidarity leader Lech Walesa

Inside

Weather

'Twas the night before Christmas and all through the newsroom, not a creature was stirring, not even an editor. The stockings were hung from the typewriter with care, in hope that deadline would soon not there. "Highs in the teens a zero tonight," Santa said, to the staff's delight. "Mer Christmas to all and to all a good night."