





# UI federal grant dispute settled

By Rochelle Bozman  
Staff Writer

A dispute between the UI and the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services over federal grant funds was settled Thursday.

The initial dispute arose over the payment of stipends to UI student research assistants. The students were paid for their work but the wages were not taxable income so no taxes were withheld from the students' paychecks.

It was then ruled that because no income taxes were removed from the salaries, they were not actually income. Therefore the UI should be re-

quired to pay back \$2 million for one year for the grants received to pay the students.

The dispute centered around research grants received by the UI from 1971-74 from Health and Human Services. The UI will have to pay no fine in the settlement.

A 1976 audit conducted by a federal auditor recommended that the UI pay back over \$2 million to the federal agency. The UI appealed the decision to higher officials in the National Institutes of Health, an arm of the Health and Human Services department. The NIH first reduced the disputed amount

to about \$1 million and after a subsequent appeal, the amount was reduced to \$957,958.

The UI appealed further and agreed to a final settlement calling for no payment from the UI but reducing indirect cost reimbursements on federal grants awarded during the next three years, not to exceed \$332,000.

Randall Bezanson, UI vice president for Finance, said the settlement will not have any significant fiscal impact on the UI.

Bezanson said the dispute is only now being settled because the UI kept appealing the case.

"THE UI is not willing to settle differences with the federal government by paying them money," Bezanson said.

The NIH never claimed the research funds received by the UI were misused or that any researcher was overpaid. They also never disputed the fact that the research was done and done well.

"Although our grant management systems had been approved by the federal government after an audit in 1970, we were advised in 1976 that our system was no longer acceptable, even though the federal regulations governing such systems had not changed," Bezanson said.

# Hills couple files negligence suits

By Andrea L. Miller  
Staff Writer

A Hills, Iowa, husband and wife each filed \$100,000 negligence suits Thursday in connection with a Dec. 1979 automobile accident.

According to Johnson County District Court records, Sheryl A. Stebbeds and Richard R. Stebbeds were in a car struck by one driven by Annette Marie Herring, address unknown. The suits were filed against Annette Herring and the car's owner, John Herring, address unknown.

The suits claim that on Dec. 22, 1979, at about 4:55 p.m., Richard Stebbeds was driving his van on First Avenue

when he "slowed and stopped as (he) was attempting a left turn." Annette Herring "negligently drove her ... car from the rear into" the Stebbeds' car, court records state.

THE SUITS claim Herring was negligent in "failing to have said car under control and not stopping in an assured safe distance," and "in failing to keep a proper lookout for cars using the street."

Richard R. Stebbeds is claiming damages of more than \$100,000 for medical bills, pain and suffering, future pain and suffering, and loss of wages.

Sheryl A. Stebbeds is claiming

damages of more than \$100,000 for the same reasons.

Also in District Court: A Johnson County woman lost a \$125,000 negligence suit she filed against Iowa City in November 1979.

La Verna Snider filed the suit in connection with a June 5, 1979, accident.

The suit claimed Snider was attempting to cross Lower Muscatine Road, "within a pedestrian crosswalk," when she stepped into a defect in the road and was injured in the subsequent fall.

ACCORDING TO the suit, the city was negligent in failing to make

reasonable inspections or to make, "prompt and adequate repairs of the defect in the crosswalk."

Snider asked for damages because of "pain, discomfort and inconvenience" suffered; loss of income and a diminution of future earning capacity; and medical costs, the suit states.

The city denied any negligence and contended that Snider "was contributorily negligent and that her contributory negligence was the proximate cause of her injuries," a city trial brief states. The city also contended that Snider was not walking in a pedestrian crosswalk at the time of her fall, and that an alternate safe route was available.

# Reform school may relocate

DES MOINES (UPI) — A special committee Thursday recommended moving the Iowa Women's Reformatory at Rockwell City to the Mitchellville Training School campus — a proposal officials admit has been met with opposition from residents in both communities.

The Committee on Institutions made the suggestion in a six-page "draft" report submitted to a legislative committee.

In outlining "the seven most critical areas" in facilities in Rockwell City, Mitchellville and Toledo, officials admitted residents are opposed to the plan.

While the report was being presented, a small group of Rockwell City residents met with Gov. Robert D. Ray to discourage implementation of the changes.

"ROCKWELL WILL be accredited in February so we can't be as bad as some people say we are," said Clarice Martz, business manager at the reformatory. "We have an excellent staff. I just don't think it could be improved much."

The report said the main reasons for moving the reformatory are the deteriorated conditions of the buildings and the "scarcity of available resources within a predominantly rural community." It added "the committee was highly impressed by the programming and staffing" of the facility.

"It is the opinion of the committee that the age, condition and location of the Mitchellville facility can afford a positive environment in which the actual and potential needs of a long-term facility may be met," the report said.

Officials admitted both Rockwell City and Mitchellville residents are reluctant to accept the switch and "desire as an ideal condition the maintenance of a status quo." However, they said the need to relocate is "most compelling."

"The interest of the state will best be served by relocating the Women's Reformatory in the community of Mitchellville," the report said.

# New college requisites to begin this summer

The approval of courses to fulfill the general education requirements in the UI College of Liberal Arts has passed "the first consideration" of course recommendations, and the approved courses will be included in the summer 1982 Schedule of Courses, said Howard Laster, dean of the college.

The college's Educational Policy Committee considered courses that were recommended from departmental coordinating committees. Administrators of the departments will receive letters today informing them of courses that were accepted and deleted from the general requirements, Laster said Thursday.

The deadline for the courses to be included in the schedule book is Dec. 19.

The requirements will take effect at the beginning of the 1982 summer session. Courses were chosen from the categories of foreign civilization and culture, historical perspectives, humanities, social sciences, and natural sciences. Requirements in the areas of rhetoric, mathematics, quantitative or formal reasoning, physical education and foreign languages also were considered.

# Visitors flock to improved Coralville Lake

More than two million people visited Coralville Lake during 1981, and visitors were quick to notice and comment on improvements that had been made at the lake during the year.

The recreation areas near the dam remained the most popular, receiving nearly one-third of the total visitation.

The rehabilitation work included replacing of picnic tables and grills,

and the cutting and leveling of camp pads. Improvements near the dam include a relocated day-use boat ramp, an enlarged beach and the conversion of a picnic shelter to an interpretive shelter.

In keeping with the traditional use of Turkey Creek by frisbee enthusiasts, an 18-hole frisbee golf course was opened to the public in July.



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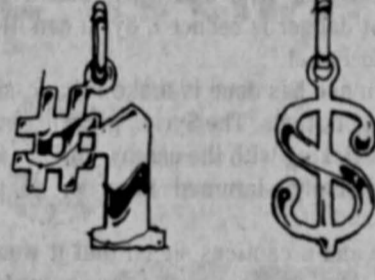
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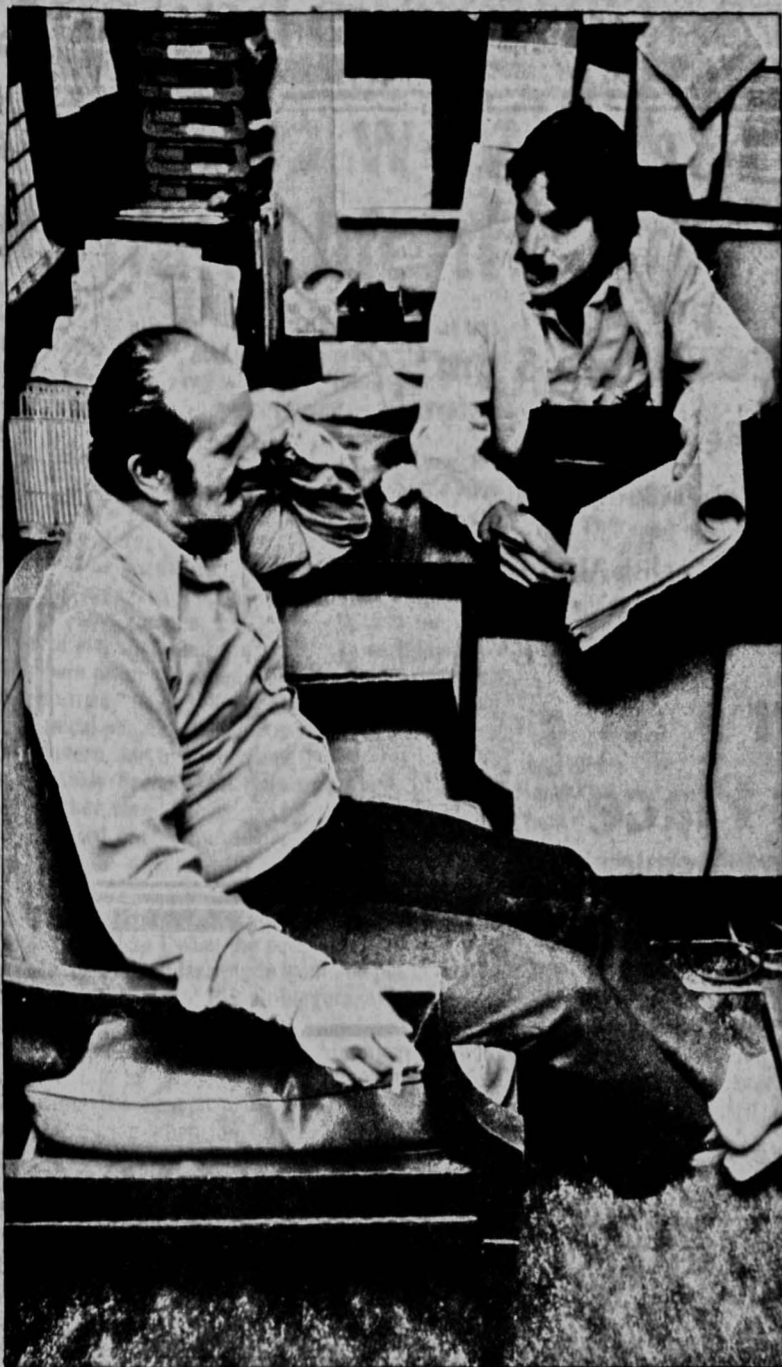
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Hope House resident Archie Ramm, left, discusses his behavior status with counselor Kevin Downey. Ramm, an ex-convict, expects to live at the house for four months and continue his dishwashing job at a local restaurant.

### Hope

Continued from page 1

stitutions. Fischer said.

But the sentencing practices of Iowa's judges changed the intent of the community corrections system. The prison population did not decrease because the halfway houses quickly filled up with young offenders whom judges had earlier routinely placed on probation, he said.

Only 15 percent to 20 percent of the people in residential facilities ordinarily would have been in the prison system, which now houses 2,650 inmates, Fischer said.

Waylyn McCulloch, Hope House director, said that so far this year, 39 residents from pre-institutional and post-institutional backgrounds have participated in Project Hope.

Hope House can accommodate 18 residents, but currently only 11 reside there, he said.

**THE HOPE HOUSE** opened in the early 1970s with a grant from the U.S. Justice Department, according to Sam Hunt, a staff member of the Johnson County Department of Social Services.

Hunt, who in 1973 was the Hope House's first director, said the project evolved from Sunday afternoon visits, which began in 1969, to the Johnson County Jail by students and community residents. Some of the group members brought released inmates into their homes to help ease their transition into the community, he said. The group arranged a grant of approximately \$17,000 through the U.S. Department of Justice to open the halfway house in 1971.

The Hope House began contracting its services to the Iowa Division of Adult Corrections in 1974, but not before Iowa Gov. Robert Ray guaranteed that the halfway house would be controlled by the group members and not state officials.

"We did not want to be squeezed into the state mode," Hunt said.

The greatest challenge for the Hope House staff today is teaching the ex-convicts how to keep a job, McCulloch said. "We have to work a lot with the guys who get out (of prison). They lack motivation, they've just adjusted to vegetating... We see a lot of sick calls and malingering initially," he said.

**THE PRISONS** may make the offenders regret their crimes, but does little to help them avoid the same circumstances that got them in trouble with the law, McCulloch said.

The state gives its ex-convicts on work release a maximum of 14 days to find a job once they arrive at Hope House — or they go back to prison, he said.

Those ex-convicts have to be taught to wake up on time, clean themselves and use acceptable language so they can find and hold a job during the four-month program, said Kevin Downey, Hope House head counselor.

The Hope House staff counselors also teach the halfway house residents to budget their income, he said. The residents are required to turn their paychecks in to the counselors and the income is used to pay the residents' expenses while the rest is put into savings.

While most ex-convicts on work release find jobs despite the recession,

Dailey said more ex-convicts must settle for menial jobs such as dishwashing so they are not sent back to prison.

Some local employers refuse to hire ex-convicts, McCulloch said. But some local businesses, such as Hawk I Truck Stop Inc. and Perkins Cake and Steak regularly hire Hope House residents, he said.

**BAINES**, an Iowa City West High School dropout, said his criminal history discouraged several local employers from hiring him. But a letter of reference from the detective who arrested him and an understanding staff worker at the Iowa City Care Center, helped him get this job as a nurse's aide.

Iowa City Detective Paul Sueppel, whose arrest sent Baines to Anamosa, said, "He got himself off the drugs and booze and cleaned up himself."

McCulloch said ex-convicts can be reliable workers because the Hope House staff guarantees that the ex-convicts will be to work on time. The staff members regularly check on the residents' job performances and also offer a tax credit to employers, he said.

However, one risk with hiring the ex-convicts is that a rule infraction could land the halfway house resident back into jail, McCulloch said.

While the sluggish economy is making it tougher for ex-convicts to get work, it is protecting the work-release program from state government funding cuts because offenders can be housed more cheaply in residential facilities than in prison.

A 1981 cost study by the Statistical Analysis Center found that the average prison term is approximately six times more expensive than the average term in a halfway house.

**WHILE THE HALFWAY** house's cost of supervising an inmate one day is \$41 — \$3 more than the per-day prison cost — the average stay in a halfway is shorter. The cost of supervising a halfway house resident is \$5,520; the average stay in a prison costs the state \$32,264.

McCulloch said the Hope House spends \$20-\$24 each day to house each resident. The 1983 budget is \$160,000, with approximately \$145,000 coming from a state grant.

Several state officials suggested that fiscal conservatives can support community corrections because it is cheaper than housing offenders in state prisons, and can be just as effective at stopping crime, while liberals can support community corrections because it is an alternative to traditional incarceration.

Information collected in 1980-81 by the state Bureau of Community Correctional Services indicates that employed offenders in the Iowa community corrections system pay approximately \$1.5 million in Iowa income tax dollars and approximately \$880,500 in sales taxes while reducing their dependency on the state welfare system.

The offenders under the community corrections system also paid approximately \$1 million in restitution during 1980-81, according to the bureau's information.

### pro-gun

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**Tuition hikes**

To the editor:  
I am an out-of-state student and the tuition hike will be more costly for me than for the Iowa natives, but I feel the State Board of Regents is justified in its action of raising tuition, a hike between 9.5 percent and 33.3 percent.

State aid has been cut and education costs are on the rise. A tuition hike is a necessity and it seems to be the only way out other than to cut the quality of our education.

It's ludicrous to say that student enrollment will be hurt. The tuition hike may be a blessing, since the students who are not really serious may just take off and forget about school.

If this slight enrollment drop does occur, it will be easier for us to register, get housing and be able to breathe in our classes. We can only look at the increase of tuition as an educational boost and not as an educational let-down.

David Ewins  
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**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.

**Big toe gets thumbs-up tiding**

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS, Fla. (UPI) — One of the first things Robert Lesure wants to do when he gets out of the hospital is button his right shirt sleeve with his big toe.

Doctors used the 30-year-old Seattle construction worker's big toe to replace his left thumb that was blown off along with three fingers by a homemade pipe bomb 16 years ago.

### Reagan

Continued from page 1

"I sure can promise the American people that," he said. "We will stick with our tax (cuts) program. I have no plans for increasing taxes in any way."

Larry Speakes, White House deputy press secretary, later reaffirmed the president is firmly against any sort of tax hike.

REAGAN "does not want to raise taxes, period," Speakes said. "The only thing that he would look at with favor would be something to plug a loophole."

The president admitted he and his advisers did not foresee the current recession or lingering high interest rates, but he maintained they were caused by "circumstances beyond our control."

And he insisted, "The important thing is consistently following" a

supply-side path that will curb federal spending and spur the economy. "We are achieving this," he said.

Asked about Israel's annexation of the occupied Golan Heights in Syria, Reagan said, "We have registered our disagreement and ... deplore this unilateral action by Israel, which has increased the difficulty of seeking peace in the Middle East. Hopefully, this action can be ameliorated."

Reagan conceded his administration was "caught by surprise" by Israel's action, but added: "The peace process is going forward. Egypt and Israel are continuing talks on (Palestinian) autonomy." He said he was still optimistic about the peace process.

He has not made a decision yet on decontrolling natural gas prices, but added he believes in accelerating the decontrol of natural gas.

### Eyewitness

Continued from page 1

their shoulders.

They carried out identity checks and car searches at many intersections and numerous streets were closed to traffic.

A woman watching the Christmas shopping scene grunted, "They have really given us a fine Christmas present this year."

**SOLIDARITY ACTIVISTS**, trying to regroup, seemed more wary of contact with Westerners than before.

One who did speak briefly said, "We all seem to have headed instinctively to churches."

The powerful Roman Catholic Church has called for the release of the thousands of detained Solidarity activists, intellectuals and students and for the return of Solidarity as a functioning organization.

Opinions differed on the availability of food. Some Poles noted tomato juice and even smoked fish on sale for the first time in months. But at least one Westerner with family in Poland said

food was as scarce as ever. Bread is rationed.

There were ironies.

A foreigner who has been waiting for his furniture shipment to arrive from New York for months was notified the day after martial law was declared that it had arrived.

The ABC-TV network received an import shipment from Denmark, mainly office furniture.

It was one year ago that scores of thousands of Poles gathered in Gdansk for the dedication of a monument to the dozens of workers who died in riots in December 1970.

Thursday was to have been a "day of national protest," against the use of force by the authorities. That was one of the last resolutions passed by the Solidarity national leadership in Gdansk Saturday.

If the candlelight vigil takes place, that will be the only memorial.

### Campus roundup

#### Illegal beer traffic curtailed in Michigan

Michigan has instituted a "beer patrol" along its borders to enforce a state law that prohibits the importation of more than one case of beer without permission from the state Liquor Control Commission.

A recent wave of smuggling in an effort to avoid payment of the excise tax of about 47 cents per case influenced the patrol's creation.

State officials said a newly formed border enforcement crew will work full-time to prevent illegal liquor traffic.

From the Ohio State Lantern

#### Dead ducks and more

More than 230 dead birds have been found in an Ohio State University experimental field near Columbus, Ohio, but authorities are still puzzled over what caused the deaths.

About 300 to 400 pounds of moldy corn were spread over the field in late September because it was too spoiled to store.

In addition, four to eight pounds of crushed corn soaked in about one-half pint of soil insecticide were deposited on the field.

The insecticide is generally used to control rootworms but also seemed to repel pigeons during use on another field. So the crushed corn was applied to the field after pigeons created a nuisance.

Fifteen Canadian geese were found dead on the field so the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service ordered the field plowed to disperse whatever caused the problem.

Fifty mourning doves and two crows were found dead five days later. The field was plowed again, this time in two different directions. But 70 more dead doves were found later.

So the service placed propane-fueled cannons in the field to discourage birds. The cannons were removed after area residents complained about the noise.

No more dead birds have been found and Ohio State University is awaiting a chemical analysis of the field.

From the Ohio State Lantern

#### Burger with a bite

Hamburgers at the McConnell Air Force Base commissary contained more than the normal mineral content recently.

A butcher's metal glove was lost Oct. 30 and never reported missing. The glove was apparently ground up with as much as 800 pounds of hamburger when it fell into a meat grinder.

The meat — and the glove — have been spread throughout the base from the base near Wichita, Kan. Anyone who purchased hamburger at the base after Oct. 30 is being urged to return it.

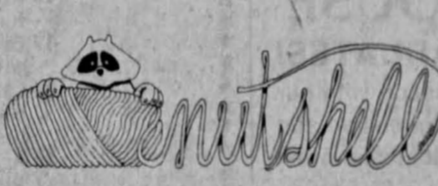
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# Arts and entertainment



The Daily Iowan/Dirk VanDerwerker

Iowa City artist-writer Kay Burford: "I just do what suits me."

## Local artist makes hit with kids' books

By Fran Ufkes  
Special to The Daily Iowan

While Iowa City artist-writer Kay Burford doesn't claim to be a competitor in the art world, her most recent project, a children's book called *Kimako's Story* is becoming one of the season's most popular juvenile titles. *Kimako's Story* is Burford's first serious plunge into children's literature. Written by poet June Jordan, who has written 14 other children's books, the new book emphasizes real-life situations and problems, indicative of the new genre of juvenile literature that commonly features high quality, often flamboyant, art work.

Burford, a native Iowan and long-time resident of Iowa City, began her art career while studying at the UI. She holds both undergraduate and graduate degrees from the UI with an emphasis in painting. Her illustrations for *Kimako's Story* are in pen and ink, a medium in which Burford has experimented for some time.

HER HUSBAND Byron is also an artist, and directs the UI painting department. The birth of *Kimako's Story* began at Yaddo, near Saratoga Springs, N.Y., the exclusive nesting place for American artists, writers and composers. It was there Burford met Jordan when both were doing laundry. They became friends and decided to do a project together. "When June called and asked me to illustrate the book, I was just delighted," said Burford. The story centers around a 7-year-old black girl named Kimako who lives in New York City. Because her mother works, Kimako must spend her days inside the apartment, hating every minute of it.

Her ticket back into the streets she loves to roam is a neighbor's old air-edeale. Neighbors ask Kimako to care for the dog while they go on vacation, and so on daily walks, Kimako and the dog wander the neighborhood.

"THE STORY is written in a child's voice," said Burford, "and is completely honest in its feelings." While Jordan writes through the eyes of a 7-year-old, Burford's illustrations further explore a child's world. Before she put pen to paper, Burford, together with Jordan, traversed the streets of New York City where the story is set. Burford took photos and only after careful analysis did she begin to draw.

Burford said she did the preliminary sketches without any notion of what the characters would look like in the end. The characters slowly developed after hundreds of sketches. In its final form, the book, which was published this fall by Houghton Mifflin in Boston, consists of 34 illustrations done in pen and ink. Currently, Burford is writing and illustrating a fantasy story for children. Her artwork, again in pen and ink, is preceding the plot, a system that Burford said makes the undertaking much more restrictive. Preferably, artwork and story line are developed in unison.

As for her own work, Burford is zeroing in on cats. She's now working on a self-help book for cats, with many of the illustrations featuring the escapades of the Burford's three house cats. Her paintings, most of them acrylics, often sport feline subjects. A cat sketched in pen and ink was part of a country-wide "cat work" exhibition. Typically, artists locate in the major art centers on the East or West coasts, which makes it easier to market or display their works. Burford said she prefers to live in Iowa City. "I work well here," she said. "I just do what suits me."

## Katie goes home for normal life

CEDAR RAPIDS (UPI) — Katie Beckett played quietly in the pediatrics unit at St. Luke's Hospital Thursday, oblivious to the whirlwind of excitement surrounding her departure from the hospital she has lived in most of her life.

Nurses, wearing "I care for Katie" buttons, solemnly braced themselves for the absence of the 3 1/2-year-old cherub, who had been a prisoner of the hospital ward since age four months because of federal welfare laws.

Katie's parents, Mark and Julie Beckett, were anxiously awaiting their daughter's arrival Friday and making sure Katie's new room was in order.

"Our lives will be changing dramatically, but all for the best," Julie Beckett said. "Things will be difficult at times, but it will be a nice kind of tired."

Katie, who contracted viral encephalitis four months after birth, was required to stay in St. Luke's Hospital to qualify for Medicaid payments, despite the fact doctors said the youngster would be better off at home.

But with the help of Secretary of Health and Human Services Richard Schweiker — who was prodded by President Reagan — Katie's parents broke through the welfare bureaucracy and won permission to take Katie home.

IN A PRESS conference in November, Reagan used the little girl as a poignant example of the trouble caused by massive federal regulations.

Katie's departure from the hospital will be marked with a reception in the hospital cafeteria, when she is expected to receive a personal telephone call from Schweiker and perhaps even Reagan himself.

Cedar Rapids Mayor Don Canney said he will declare Friday "Katie Beckett Day." A hospital spokeswoman said Iowa Gov. Robert Ray has already called Katie, but "she was busy at the time and hasn't gotten back to him yet."

Kathy Soul, head nurse of the pediatrics unit, said all of the preparations have been made for Katie's departure and the nursing staff was ready to let the toddler go.

At the same time, Soul said the nursing staff will dearly miss Katie. A hospital official said she could already sense high emotions in the department because "Katie is family."

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GET THERE EARLY

FRIDAY SPECIAL  
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FREE POPCORN 3 to 5 pm  
Choice of 6 Beers:  
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Berr's & Joe's Place  
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# Arts and e

## Nostalgic to make I

Everyone is allowed to be a little time of year. People make gift lists 10 Best lists. This is my wish list — to see happen or not happen over the even over the next few weeks.

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## 'Of Muppet delightful

By Roxanne T. Mueller  
Arts/Entertainment Editor

Of Muppets and Men by C Alfred Knopf, 1981, 180 pages.

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USDA choice served with salad, bread and french fries.  
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AAA Approved  
Lunch: Mon-Fri 11-2, Sun 11-9 Dinner: Mon-Thurs 4-9, Fri-Sat 4-10  
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12 oz. T-Bone (reg. 8.65) 6.50  
Alaskan King Crab Legs (reg. 8.25) 6.50  
Entrees include Salad Bar  
Open Sunday 5:00-9:00  
Pitchers of Beer \$1.50

ACROSS  
1 Things to do  
6 Novel by Nabokov  
9 Presage  
13 In ocean waters  
14 Sponsorship  
16 River of Russia  
17 Duck perched on a sail?  
19 Chicken outside the base line?  
20 Agitated  
21 Resentful state  
23 Add  
24 Recognize  
26 Family that befriended young Poe  
30 — up (accelerated)  
32 "The Crow and the Fox" writer  
33 Put in categories  
36 Bird that quails?  
38 Duck that is somewhat blue?  
39 Scribe  
41 Make  
42 Bird for Yul Brynner?  
44 Bird devouring an ant and an eel?  
46 Formal mall  
47 Avoided a commitment  
49 Adolescent  
51 Snug  
52 Health resort  
55 Heroic poetry  
57 More meshy  
59 Do in  
62 Bird for Miles?  
64 Falcon for Franklin?  
65 Immoral  
66 —  
67 Sculptor, southern constellation  
68 Parrot  
69 City near Dusseldorf  
DOWN  
1 Implied but not expressed  
2 A bell town  
3 French legislature  
4 Electron volts  
5 Fore-and-aft sail  
6 One often dunned  
7 Turkish leader  
8 Like Dives  
9 Stupid bird?  
10 Gold, in Chihuahua  
11 Marjorie's bird?  
12 Building addition  
15 Bird for a barbecue?  
18 Singer from Hoboken  
22 Defect  
25 Ducks and drakes in a tangle?  
27 Burmese or Thai  
28 — Dame  
29 Exhausted  
30 Birds for Midas?  
31 Bambi's mother  
33 Facing Doug Bird  
34 Activist Bobby  
35 Garçon's room  
37 Noted French horologist  
40 Numerical ending  
43 Little bird's sound  
45 Romaine, for one  
48 Caress; pet  
50 Poet laureate: 1715-18  
52 Bill —, Dickens villain  
53 A contemporary of Shakespeare  
54 Indo-European  
56 Samoan dance  
58 Refrain syllables  
59 What kanonen do  
60 Ad follower  
61 Panay native  
63 Sass  
ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE  
prairie lights books  
100 s. linn  
"best bookstore within hundreds of miles."  
-D.M. Register

# Arts and entertainment

## Nostalgic wish list for '82 to make life more tolerable

Everyone is allowed to be a little nostalgic at this time of year. People make gift lists and critics make 10 Best lists. This is my wish list — things that I hope to see happen or not happen over the coming year, or even over the next few weeks.

For one thing, I never again want to see the previews to *Neighbors*. Not only have I seen the John Belushi movie plugged approximately 12 dozen times in local theaters, but television screens are bombarded with this once-cute, second-time tedious trailer as well. Thank God it opens today. And while we're talking about movies, I hope all the ads for local business establishments inserted before things like *Neighbors* previews spontaneously combust. Never have so many looked so amateurish. The strangely mechanical people who supposedly entice you into a local tavern, for instance, are the biggest turn-offs since moldy bread. The customers look like they were either forced to come by their mothers and were kicked out of the dorm for being dangers to society.

IF IOWA CITY businesses insist on running theater ads, then I wish the people who put together the one for a local pizza place would be put in charge of filming all of them. Pizza-pluggers, at least, seem to have a sense of humor.

I wish all the Iowa City movie projectionists would pay attention to what appears on the screen. Focusing within the first seconds would be terrific and someone noting when the film breaks in the middle of a movie would be greatly appreciated by spectators who silently steam in their seats. Just yesterday at a matinee, they couldn't get past the idiotic Nacho ad without having to turn the lights back on. During the actual movie, strange shadows kept flickering across the screen apparently because of a faulty bulb in the projector. What do we pay our money for?

I wish the Bijou and the Iowa Theater would keep going even during semester breaks. While it's probably a pipe dream for the Bijou, the Iowa is another matter. Why is it closing down over the break? There are people, after all, who stay around year-round, even when there's a Rose Bowl.

**Roxanne T. Mueller**

I'll move away from the cinematic end of things now. There is a world beyond movies, or so they say.

ONE OF MY greatest wishes is that someday people will stop spitting in public. You notice puddles of spittle more keenly in cold weather since your head is usually tilted downward into a scarf for warmth.

Not only do people — all ages, mind you, and mostly males — simply spit, but they spit right in the middle of the sidewalk. I even saw a pool in the middle of the Old Capitol Mall the other day. Not only does this practice cause my stomach to turn, but it's unhealthy.

Perhaps these people have a brush complex; they think they haven't rinsed well enough from brushing their teeth in the morning and compulsively clear their mouths of leftover Crest slime. As you see, I'm giving them the benefit of the doubt. It's still disgusting.

I wish just once I could drive down Burlington Street without having to stop for a red light, or anywhere in the city that has consecutive stoplights, for that matter. The idea of timing lights, which would save fuel and calm nerves, seems to be anathema to city planners. I came from a much larger city where the same mentality ruled. The busiest strip in the area was affectionately known as the world's largest parking lot. Women delivered babies and students threw graduation parties while waiting for those lights to change.

I also wish the people in charge of parking meters would regularly check them for operation. The other day I lost enough change to support a small family in Guatemala for a week.

Finally, I wish for all the good things one wishes for at this time of year — peace, health, happiness and good movies. Merry You-know-what.

## 'Of Muppets and Men' book delightful but not a Steinbeck

By Roxanne T. Mueller  
Arts/Entertainment Editor

**Of Muppets and Men** by Christopher Finch. Alfred Knopf, 1981, 180 pages.

If there's a man, woman or child who hasn't seen or heard of the Muppets, they probably reside in Outer Mongolia. Jim Henson's creations are as much a part of a youngster's world via "Sesame Street" as they are of the millions of adult fans who would no sooner miss a segment of "The Muppet Show" than forget to brush their teeth.

While I've seen only a relative handful of the television shows telecast over the last five years, I have taken in both Muppet movies and closely identify with Miss Piggy's unique philosophy of life — if you can't join 'em, give 'em a karate kick across the chops.

Christopher Finch's *Of Muppets and Men* falls into the coffee table variety of books — it's got fine paper, a plethora of full-color photos and a price tag high enough (\$27.50) to make Gonzo go off the deep end.

nothing else to read. Finch's copy might best be described as breezy — the whole book takes only a couple of hours to read.

Finch is obviously a fan writing on a favorite subject. Drawing on a period of time he spent interviewing the show's participants, observing the behind-the-scenes complications and absorbing the atmosphere of a set that has people holding their arms above their heads for a living, Finch presents a straightforward, if not particularly well-written account of one of the more actively creative shows on television.

His portraits of Henson and Frank Oz, the other person most responsible for the popularity of the Muppets' phenomenon, are the best things in the book. Despite an incredibly hectic, seven-day schedule, Henson comes off as shy, amiable, reticent genius. Oz, on the other hand, is presented as a nervous, ever-experimental type who finds little amusement in things so serious as comedy.

Finch is most secure when he sticks to the merely descriptive. His forays into aligning the Muppets with current thought on popular culture are a little too thin to take seriously.

On the other hand, *Of Muppets and Men* is a book that will delight even the most casual of fans. Kermit and the gang make good company.

WITH THESE types of oversized books, it's usually the practice to page through and simply look at the pictures, ignoring the accompanying copy until the day you find yourself at home sick with

## Former executive attempts to take 'X' out of 'Xmas'

OAK PARK, Ill. (UPI) — Fred Magel is trying to get the X out of Christmas.

For the past 10 years, Magel, 72, has waged a personal campaign to stop greeting card companies, retail stores and advertisers from using the word "Xmas" for "Christmas."

"Ever since I've been a kid, I've resented the word Xmas," he said.

"I made up my mind that someday I was going to try to correct it. It's my heritage to the younger generation. We all owe the younger generation something."

Magel said he also holds the world's record for dining out in the most restaurants and said President Reagan has invited him to "dine-out" his 50,000th meal at the White House. He already claims over 44,000 restaurant meals.

"X IS THE derogatory letter in the alphabet," Magel said. "X is related to X-rated movies. X is the unknown in an algebra examination. X means wrong on an examination paper. The kind that can't read or write signs his X on a contract. Even in the telephone directory, how many people with the letter X have you got? Less than a page."

"The letter X is now the worst letter in the alphabet. You can't say one good thing about the let-

ter X.

"X is derogatory, so why use it with the word Christ?" he said. "Christmas, in many hearts, is a sacred thing. We respect it by spelling out Christmas, by keeping the Christ in Christmas."

The Greeks used the X for the word "Christi," Magel said. "But that is ancient history and the kids forget it. How many kids know it?"

Because of the recession, Magel said, "Christmas is down this year. We need a boost. It's something everybody can do. I'm not a religious fanatic. I'm just telling it like it is."

MAGEL SAID he has written letters to many people and companies and retail stores such as Marshall Fields, Sears, Montgomery Wards and Walgreens. Now, Magel said, Xmas only is used in cablegrams or newspaper classified ads where space is critical.

"I've seen very few infractions, only Xmas tree signs and a few classified ads," he said. "There won't be a display ad in the paper with Xmas. I've called some people who run classifieds. Then they thanked me for making the correction."

Magel retired in the late 1960s as former vice president of United Film Service in Kansas City, Mo. Since then, he has been promoting restaurant dining.

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TONIGHT  
**HAWKS vs CLEMSON**  
BIG SCREEN T.V.  
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OPEN 8:00 pm  
\$1.00 PITCHERS ALL NIGHT

**THE ROSEBUD**  
(905 EAST BURLINGTON - IOWA CITY)

**Red Stallion Lounge**  
TONIGHT & SAT.  
**RADIO FLYER**

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Mon. Pitchers \$1.75  
Also on Mon. **AMATEUR NIGHT**  
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Private Party Accommodations Available. Exit 242 (I-80) One block behind Hawkeye Truck Stop.



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First Mandarin Style Restaurant in Iowa City  
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

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5 pm to 9:30 pm  
Friday and Saturday  
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December 21 & 22 **STAIL AIR** new wave  
December 23 **CHRISTMAS PARTY**

with **BO RAMSEY and THE SLIDERS**

December 28, 29, & 30  
A Rock 'n' Roll Review with **THE BUZZARDS THE OFFICIALS**  
And a Special Appearance by **Bobby G & the Wimps** featuring **Rob Gal of the Ones**

December 31  
New Year's Eve Party with **The TONY BROWN BAND** at **The Crow's Nest**  
328 E. Washington  
10 pm - 2 pm - 2 am Mon.-Fri., 4 pm - 2 am Sat.

**PONDEROSA STEAKHOUSE**

**STEAKS... WITH A PLUS!**

STEAK PLUS CHICKEN 2 Dinners \$5.99  
STEAK PLUS SHRIMP 2 Dinners \$6.99

Dinners served with All-You-Can-Eat Salad Bar, Warm Roll with Butter, and Baked Potato.

Coralville - 516 Second Street (5 blocks west of First Avenue)

<p>COUPON MUST ACCOMPANY PURCHASE</p> <p><b>STEAK PLUS CHICKEN DINNERS</b> Ribeye Steak plus 2 Filets of Chicken Breast 2 for \$5.99</p>	<p>COUPON MUST ACCOMPANY PURCHASE</p> <p><b>STEAK PLUS SHRIMP DINNERS</b> Ribeye Steak plus 4 pcs of Shrimp 2 for \$6.99</p>	<p>COUPON MUST ACCOMPANY PURCHASE</p> <p><b>STEAK PLUS CHICKEN DINNERS</b> Ribeye Steak plus 2 Filets of Chicken Breast 2 for \$5.99</p>	<p>COUPON MUST ACCOMPANY PURCHASE</p> <p><b>STEAK PLUS SHRIMP DINNERS</b> Ribeye Steak plus 4 pcs of Shrimp 2 for \$6.99</p>
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OR... CHICKEN plus SHRIMP 2 pieces Chicken plus 4 pieces Shrimp 2 Dinners for \$5.99

Beverage and dessert not included. Limit one coupon per couple per visit. Cannot be used with other discounts. Applicable taxes not included. Sales tax applicable to regular price where required by law. At Participating Steakhouses.

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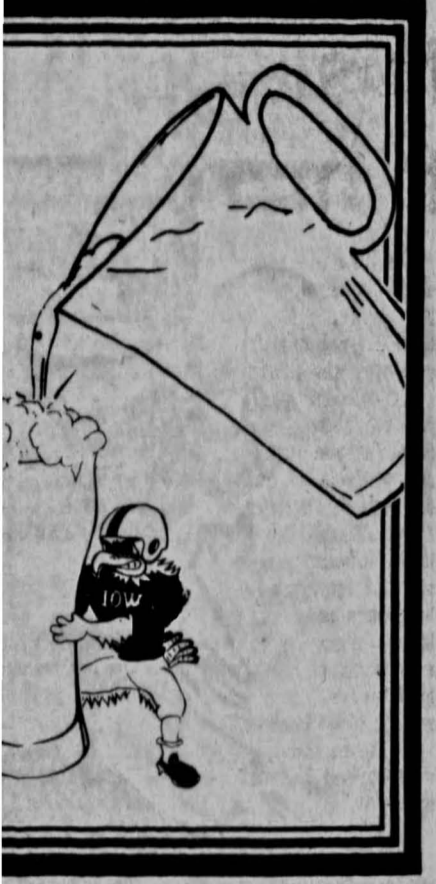
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**LUNCH COUPON**

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GOOD FOR ANY SIZE PARTY  
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Offer good Dec. 4, 1981 thru Jan. 3, 1982

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**KIDS' SANDWICH MEALS**  
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ANY NUMBER OF KIDS PER VISIT  
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LI 1281  
Offer good Dec. 4, 1981 thru Jan. 3, 1982



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**HOBBO**

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- 40 Numerical ending
- 43 Little bird's sound
- 45 Romaine, for one
- 48 Caress; pet
- 50 Poet laureate: 1715-18
- 52 Bill —, Dickens villain
- 53 A contemporary of Shakespeare
- 54 Indo-European
- 56 Samoan dance
- 58 Refrain syllables
- 59 What kanonen do
- 60 Ad follower
- 61 Panay native
- 63 Sass

**BURGER PALACE**

Larger Coke smaller price

121 Iowa Avenue

Thanks to you, it works for all of us. **United Way**

**GABIE'S**  
The Upstairs Bar  
TONIGHT - SATURDAY  
**LUCKY BUZZOOKA & the Adapters**  
DOUBLE BUBBLE  
9 - 11 All 3 Nights

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THE VERY BEST IN LIVE ROCK & ROLL

**HOT DOG MATINEE**  
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No Cover plus **25¢ Hot Dogs**  
3:30 - 5:30

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"best bookstore within hundreds of miles."  
-D.M. Register

Hawkeye Rose Bowl trip tops 'DI' list for 1981

By Mike Kent Staff Writer The year 1981 has been a memorable one for UI sports. A lot of great things have happened this year, and we have been able to bring you these events in The Daily Iowan sports section. To honor the UI's year in sports, each of our nine staffers voted for what he or she believes to be the 10 best UI sports stories of 1981. According to the results, here are our selections for 'Ten Best UI Sports Stories of 1981.'

Stories of 1981: ● Iowa's football team earning a trip to the Rose Bowl was a runaway pick for No. 1, as it should be. The Hawks pulled off the biggest surprise in college football this year by winning a share of the Big Ten championship. Seven staffers gave the Rose Bowl-bound Hawks first-place votes. ● Although it received no first-place votes, Iowa's wrestling team finished second in the poll. The Hawks won their fourth straight NCAA championship last March. The wrestlers'

feat, as well as the football team's, were the only stories that appeared on all nine ballots. ● In third place is Iowa's basketball team earning its third straight NCAA tournament invitation. The Hawks, second in the Big Ten in 1981, are looking to go one step higher in 1982. ● There was a tie for fourth. Once again, it was the basketball team that made the top 10 with its whipping of eventual Big Ten and NCAA champion Indiana twice during the regular season. ● In sixth place is the Iowa field hockey team's fourth-place finish at nationals. The Hawks, which had never won a game in nationals, finally chalked one up at Berkeley, Calif., only to lose its next two games.

● In seventh place is Iowa's Hayden Fry winning Coach of the Year honors. Taking a program which did not have a winning season in 20 years, Fry steered the Hawks to an 8-3 mark, good enough for the Big Ten co-championship and a bid to the Rose Bowl. ● Lute Olson's 1981 basketball recruiting year finished in the eighth position. Olson recruited blue-chippers Todd Berkenpas, Michael Payne, Greg

Stokes and Jerry Dennard. ● In ninth place is the naming of Iowa gridders Andre Tippett and Reggie Roby to All-American teams. ● There was a three-way tie for tenth between the NCAA-AIAW court battle over women's athletics (received the last first-place vote), Iowa's football team's "giant killings" of Nebraska, UCLA and Michigan, and the Sugar Ray Leonard-Thomas Hearns fight which was telecast via closed circuit at Hancher Auditorium.

As it turned out, most people did have a hangover — the next morning. The game was boring and the fans, with friends Jack Daniels and Jim Beam, kept themselves entertained.

Baseball predictions by staff writer top Worst 10

By Jay Christensen Sports Editor If Mike Kent was a gambler, one could feel sorry for him. After all, who can forget his baseball predictions of Milwaukee, Kansas City, Houston and Philadelphia to win in baseball's mini series. Needless to say, none were correct. Kent did win something, however. His article, entitled "Playoff scenario looks good for 'Beer City,'" was a runaway winner for The Daily Iowan's

worst sports story of 1981. Here's the listing of the best of the worst. 1. Kent's goofs 2. Cyclones trounce Iowa on diamond 3. Cagers lose in Shocker 4. Cyclones breeze past Iowa gridders Women's basketball 5. Liberty Bowl 6. Men's track 7. Women's cross country 8. Spring football game 9. Treye Jackson out 10. Iowa's baseball team set a low mark in UI athletics when it lost to Iowa State four times in one season. The Hawks allowed the Cyclones only 50

runs last season, while the explosive Iowa bats scored 22. That's six straight by Iowa State over Iowa. Things weren't all bad for the baseball team, however. They did manage a 44-21 record, most wins for an Iowa team in one year. But one must remember they also played more games than ever before. Iowa Basketball Coach Lute Olson, voted coach of the year in 1979, called one too many timeouts in the 1980-81 season. The result was a loss to Wichita State, 60-56, in the NCAA tour-

namment. Even those most adept at first aid could not have saved the Hawks, as they choked, losing a 15-point half time lead. FOURTH PLACE WAS a dramatic tie. After a gigantic 10-7 victory over Nebraska, Iowa's football players, thought by some to be supermen, came back to earth faster than a speeding bullet. Iowa State embarrassed the Hawks, 23-12. Have you seen the women's basketball team play this year. If so, why? Hayden Fry said earlier this year he

wanted Iowa's non-conference schedule softened. He even went as far as saying he would like military academies on the schedule. The Hawks nearly got their wish when a match-up in the Liberty Bowl against Navy was all but finalized. Luckily, a turn of events sent the Hawks to Pasadena. The Midshipmen, led by their classy mascot, a goat, will likely get their bell rung by a Big Ten team anyway, Ohio State. WHAT CAN ONE say about the men's track or women's cross-country

programs? Not much. Profits from the spring football game went to the women's athletics department. The announced attendance at the game was 8,850. It turned into the biggest controversy of the day when Fry said: "Those who made the guess must have had a hangover."

Weekend TV

Table with columns for Day (FRIDAY 12/18/81, SATURDAY 12/19/81, SUNDAY 12/20/81) and Time. Lists various TV programs including 'The Tomorrow People', 'HBO MOVIE: 'Scavenger Hunt'', 'The Untouchables', etc.

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Banach ruled of weekend d

By Jay Christensen Sports Editor

Iowa's wrestling team will be national champion heavyweight weekend when it hosts Louisiana State Friday and Saturday in a match against California-Bal Herrera, a 265-pounder. Replacement line-up will be Don Jones, Lucas Jones, who transferred to Iowa a freshman year at Western Illinois action on the varsity team. "Lou also tore some muscle leg." Head Coach Dan Gable said anticipate he will return for the Midlands tournament in Evansville, Ind., Dec. 27-28. Following that tournament, host No. 3 Iowa State on Jan. 9 at Jan. 16. Friday's opponent, Northern Iowa nationally. Louisiana State is ranked Lennie Zalesky, national runner last year, will compete at 150. Gable wants Zalesky to make his beginning with the Midlands tournament. Gable is also interested in getting member of the football team, outle was a state runner-up at heat Falls High School his senior year. Kittle, a 6-foot-5, 250-pounder, the Iowa wrestling room in the p with Banach.

Gymnasts open new year with duals

By Steve Batterson Staff Writer

The Iowa women's gymnastics team will not be wasting time starting the new year with three meets prior to the beginning of the second term. The Hawkeyes will be traveling to Arizona for a meet Jan. 9 and will host Missouri and Ohio State Jan. 15. The Hawks travel to Macomb, Ill., Jan. 16 for a meet with Western Illinois and Northern Illinois. Iowa Coach Diane Chapela said one of the keys to her teams success will be how well the Hawks recover from several injuries. "We'll be without Kim Husser for sure," Chapela said. "She was one of our stronger girls on the bars and she was coming along so well, it's just a shame." Husser strained a ligament at the Midwest Open last month. But Chapela lists the biggest question as whether Iowa's top all-arounder, Laura Lapovsky will be back in the Hawkeye line-up by the time the Hawks face Missouri and Ohio State. Lapovsky dislocated an elbow, also at the Midwest Open, and tore several ligaments which has kept her out of practice since that time. Missouri and Ohio State should provide Iowa with its toughest challenge and Iowa will be seeking revenge against Western Illinois, who edged the Hawks in the Iowa Invitational two weeks ago. The Hawks have been making a large amount of progress in practice the past several weeks and Chapela believes her team is ready for the dual season to begin. "We've been getting along fine on the beam," Chapela said. "They know what they're capable of doing. We know our weaknesses and we've been attacking them. We just can't keep falling off the beam and it's costing half a point every time we fall. Practically everyone could be scoring in the nine's on that event and we are improving."

Chapela also said that her team is working on improving their endurance on the floor exercise. "Our routines are extremely vigorous and that's probably one of the main reasons why our routines are so interesting."

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## Hawks to face ACC foe at tournament

By H. Forrest Woolard  
Assistant Sports Editor

It may not be the major cross-conference basketball match-up of the season, but when results of tonight's 9 p.m. Iowa-Clemson game are in, you can bet either Big Ten or Atlantic Coast Conference fans will be boasting of the victory.

Big Ten coaches claim their league is the strongest, while ACC members do the same. Of course one game can't answer the question, but the fact remains that this contest will be the

toughest of the season for both squads. Carrying its No. 5 national ranking into the game, Iowa must be a slight favorite against the unranked Tigers in the first round of the Kettle Classic in Houston. It should be noted, however, that Clemson is unbeaten. And considering the exploits of its football team, the only major squad in the country to go undefeated for the season, the Tigers are apparently not accustomed to losing.

LIKE IOWA, CLEMSON'S offense relies on balanced scoring rather than

high point performances by individual players. In their last outing — a 96-56 win over West Chester on Monday — the Tigers had six players in double figures.

Sophomore Vincent Hamilton, a 6-foot-4 guard, leads the Tigers' offense, averaging 15.5 points in six games. Horace Wyatt, a 6-10 senior center, and 6-7 sophomore forward Clarke Bynum average 11.3 points per game.

The Hawkeyes have three players who are averaging more than 10 points a game. Junior Bob Hansen heads that group with his 16.4 average. Michael Payne, the Hawks' 6-11 freshman, has

been scoring at least 12 points a game, followed by Kevin Boyle's 10.4 average.

Although Kenny Arnold's offensive output of only 29 points this season has been somewhat of a disappointment, Iowa Coach Lute Olson is confident the senior co-captain, who saw limited action in the Hawks' last game due to an injured shin, will bounce back to form.

"HE IS STILL the guy who understands the pressure of the game," Olson said of his point guard. "When he's out there, there is no question who's in

charge. I know what Kenny can do and I would much rather for him to have a slump now than later in the season."

The Hawkeyes, who have held their opponents to an average of 62 points per game in their first five victories, face a Tiger line-up that is averaging 85.7 points per game in its six wins. The Tigers have experienced defensive success similar to Iowa's, limiting opponents to an average of 66.2 points per game.

Clemson has not played on the road this year, a factor which could benefit the Hawkeyes. "We've made progress in our first

five games, but our competition has been a bit suspect. That's why the tournament this week will be good for us," Olson said. "The tough competition at Houston will help us prepare for the Big Ten season. It'll be a real test for us."

The other two teams meeting in the opening round of the Kettle Classic are host Houston and Mississippi State. The winners of the first round games will play Saturday at 9 p.m. for the championship. Iowa's games will be televised by the Iowa TV Network and ESPN, a cable network.

## Missouri to face Eagles in Tangerine

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — Rival coaches Bobby Collins of Southern Mississippi and Warren Powers of Missouri spent Thursday touting each other's football teams, which meet Saturday night in the Tangerine Bowl.

Collins, who led the 15th-ranked Golden Eagles to a 9-1-1 mark, said he was concerned about the Tigers' offensive and defensive linemen, who are taller and heavier than Southern Mississippi's blockers and tacklers.

"They're big and strong and quick," Collins said. "They're what we would expect coming from the Big Eight." Offensively, he hopes Missouri mixes up its plays, saying, "I'm a little bit concerned if they just decide to line up and run the ball. We're not that big a football team, defensively."

Powers, who coached the 7-4 Tigers into their fourth straight bowl appearance, returned the compliments, calling Southern Miss the game favorite and one of the top 10 teams in the country.

"DEFENSIVELY THEY have very good (speed) and they are very aggressive and give great pursuit. They don't give you anything; you earn everything you get," Powers said. "Offensively they are a very explosive football team. They can strike from anywhere on the field."

Praise of the opponent is part of football psychology. Both Collins and Powers are confident that their teams can take home the bowl trophy.

Missouri, which had a topsy-turvy season knocking off powerhouses Oklahoma and Mississippi State while losing to Kansas and Oklahoma State, wound up with a 3-4 Big Eight record.

"I think our players want to erase that," Powers said. "They'll be ready to play Saturday night."

Collins' Golden Eagles want to show the doubters one more time that Southern Mississippi is a solid football team — that the 13-13 tie with Alabama and 58-14 rout of Florida State weren't just flukes.

"We're capable of being a top-10 team," said Collins, who took over the head coaching job in 1975. "We have all the requirements to be the No. 1 team in the nation. We are qualified."

Collins said that the highlight of this season was his team's victory over Florida State. The game was televised regionally, and throughout the South football fans took notice.

While Southern Miss. may be favored, Missouri posted a 34-3 victory over Louisville, the only team to beat the Golden Eagles this year.



### Swat team

An impromptu gathering of faculty, staff and students got together Thursday afternoon for "noon ball" in the Field House. "Noon ball" is played nearly every school day, and the games are very competitive.

The Daily Iowan/Max Haynes

## Ticket scalpers becoming rich on Rose Bowl

By Mike Condon  
Staff Writer

The Rose Bowl ticket rush is in full swing, with many Iowans scrambling for the precious pieces of cardboard, selling for \$25.50 each. But some will pay more because tickets are in high demand.

One Iowa City man has four tickets he acquired from a friend in Minneapolis, Minn. He's had offers of \$50 for each ticket. "I got them through the Minnesota allocation and I don't have to have a student I.D. to pick them up. I am anticipating receiving them in the mail."

Another source for tickets are outlets in Los Angeles, Calif. These outlets are processing tickets for both the Rose Bowl and the Tournament of Roses parade.

MURRAY'S TICKETS in Los Angeles is offering seats anywhere from the end zone to the 50-yard line. The prices range from \$75-\$150 — depending on where one wants to sit. To secure game tickets, a cashier's check must be mailed to their office. Tickets can then be picked up under the buyer's name at Murray's office in downtown Los Angeles.

Another of the Los Angeles outlets is Union Ticket. Union is offering prices similar to Murray's, but they also have parade tickets available. "We receive our tickets from various contributors throughout the greater Los Angeles area. We still have a good supply of both game and parade tickets."

Union is also offering parade tickets for \$30-\$40, depending on location on the parade route. Sales are slow right now, but Union officials expect sales to pick up as Jan. 1 draws closer.

As for the situation in Iowa City, scalpers cannot work as efficiently



because of the system the UI has established for students and staff to pick up tickets.

TICKETS PURCHASED in Iowa City must be picked up in Pasadena, Calif., at the Rose Bowl ticket office. Each person must have a university I.D. and a picture I.D., such as a driver's license.

Some have inquired about selling their tickets or giving them as Christmas gifts to friends or relatives, but under the system set up by the UI, this won't be the easiest task.

### Fry Big Ten Coach

SCHAUMBURG, Ill. (UPI) — Iowa Coach Hayden Fry, who led his team to its first Big Ten football title since 1960, Thursday was named as the league's coach of the year in a poll of Midwest media.

Fry, who earned a similar honor from UPI last month, tallied 185 first-place votes out of a total of 215 cast. Wisconsin Coach Dave McClain finished second and Illinois Coach Mike White was third.

## Iowa gymnasts prepare for start of duals

By Steve Batterson  
Staff Writer

The Iowa men's gymnastics team will be using the holiday break to prepare for its upcoming dual season and put the finishing touches on routines.

"Things are a little informal right now with finals going on," Iowa Coach Tom Dunn said. "Several of the gymnasts are working on some new tricks and by the end of the week, we should know if we're going to be adding them

to their routines. This is always a kind of a fun time of year from a coaching standpoint, when we get to see some of the new things that are being done."

With the fall season just completed, Dunn believes his team is just about where he thought they would be at this time. "Right now we're working real hard on our high bar dismounts," Dunn said. "We've been working on some release movements which seems to be something the judges are looking for this year. Our parallel bars are beginning to look solid, it's just a matter of

execution.

"OUR VAULT IS looking pretty good, but we're getting edged out," Dunn said. "We've made steady progress on the still rings and our floor exercise is pretty good. We probably won't be changing a lot on our pommel horse routines. We're looking pretty good but we'll have to work on improving our execution."

The Hawkeyes have two meets scheduled over the break, traveling to East Lansing, Mich., Jan. 8-9 for the

Big Ten Invitational, and will open their dual season Jan. 12 at Wisconsin-Oshkosh.

The Big Ten Invitational is an open meet, and Dunn said the Hawks will "try some of the new things we've been working on. We'll be able to put in a lot of people and take a look at some things." The competition at East Lansing will feature most of the other Big Ten teams and several other schools.

Wisconsin-Oshkosh is the defending NCAA Division II national champion and the Titans should be favored to win

it again this season. Iowa defeated Wisconsin-Oshkosh, 262.35-241.7 in a home meet last season.

Dunn isn't sure yet how Iowa will approach the meet. "I might try and get some of the people who are trying new things in or I may put in the people who didn't have a good weekend at Michigan," Dunn said. "If things are going well, I may put in a lot of the guys who may be borderline to making the ten man line-up. What we go with will depend how strong Oshkosh is."

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