

The Daily Iowan

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Friday, December 10, 1982

Peach Bowl

Inside today: A pregame magazine that previews the Iowa vs. Tennessee Peach Bowl game. Here's a look at the Tennessee Volunteers and Coach Johnny Majors, plus a season recap for the Hawkeyes and the Volunteers; free rosters; and a look at what to see and do in Atlanta.

Regents ask 2.5% budget hike

By Jane Turnis
Staff Writer

DES MOINES — A 2.5 percent increase over the current operating budget is what it will take to keep the state Board of Regents institutions afloat for another two years, officials told Governor-elect Terry Branstad Thursday.

"By taking note of the financial constraints of the legislature, we have, in

effect, slashed many legitimate needs" from the budget request, regents President S.J. Brownlee said.

A dismal economy prompted the regents to shift priorities a bit this year, listing keeping up with inflation first — before the much-discussed institutional vitality fund that would reestablish competitive salaries for faculty members at the schools.

Regardless of the priority change, presentations by UI President James

O. Freedman and Regent Percy Harris stressed that quality education in Iowa may be threatened without better salaries.

"Iowa has some of the finest universities in the country," Harris said. "Once quality deteriorates, it's most difficult and extremely expensive to restore."

AS WELL as dissuading high quality faculty from starting or staying at the

universities, poor salaries discourage students from entering academic careers, Harris said.

"One thing we know is we're losing people — losing them to business and industry — and more than other institutions are," Brownlee said.

Harris listed the "critical fields" most likely to be affected by this are engineering, health sciences, business and computer science.

Freedman said the vitality fund

would be an "investment in this state's most valuable resource — people. One of the most remarkable things about this state is its people's recognition of (the importance of) education."

Iowa State University President W. Robert Parks, beginning his presentation of ISU's needs, referred to Freedman's and Harris' remarks: "I don't want to introduce a controversial subject like public prayer, but I do want to

See Budget, page 6

Landlords maintain law won't lower rent

By Jeff Beck
Staff Writer

Iowa City's housing market has problems, but rent control is not the solution, city apartment owners and managers said Thursday.

Pete Grady, former director of the Protective Association for Tenants, is preparing a fair rent ordinance that he hopes to finish by January.

If approved by the Iowa City Council or citizens in a public election, such an ordinance would require establishment of a maximum rental rate for all housing units, accounting for such factors as the number of bedrooms, total area and inherent value of a building.

Contract rent prices in Iowa City were among the highest in the state in the 1980 census and have risen significantly since then, but landlords said a fair rent ordinance would not decrease the rates and probably would detract from the quality of living conditions.

Similarly, the vacancy rate of housing in Iowa City and Coralville is one of the lowest in the state — established at 1.6 percent in a survey by the Iowa City department of planning and programming last spring — but owners and managers say rent control would only inhibit construction.

NOT ALL OWNERS interviewed said they oppose rent control, but all thought it would have a negative impact on the city housing situation.

"Anybody that thinks rent control would lower prices is naive," said Robert Hibbs, president of Hawkeye Investment, which owns Carriage Hill Apartments.

"I would welcome rent control as an owner. Because I have ... units in the market it will guarantee me a return, but it will inhibit construction," he said.

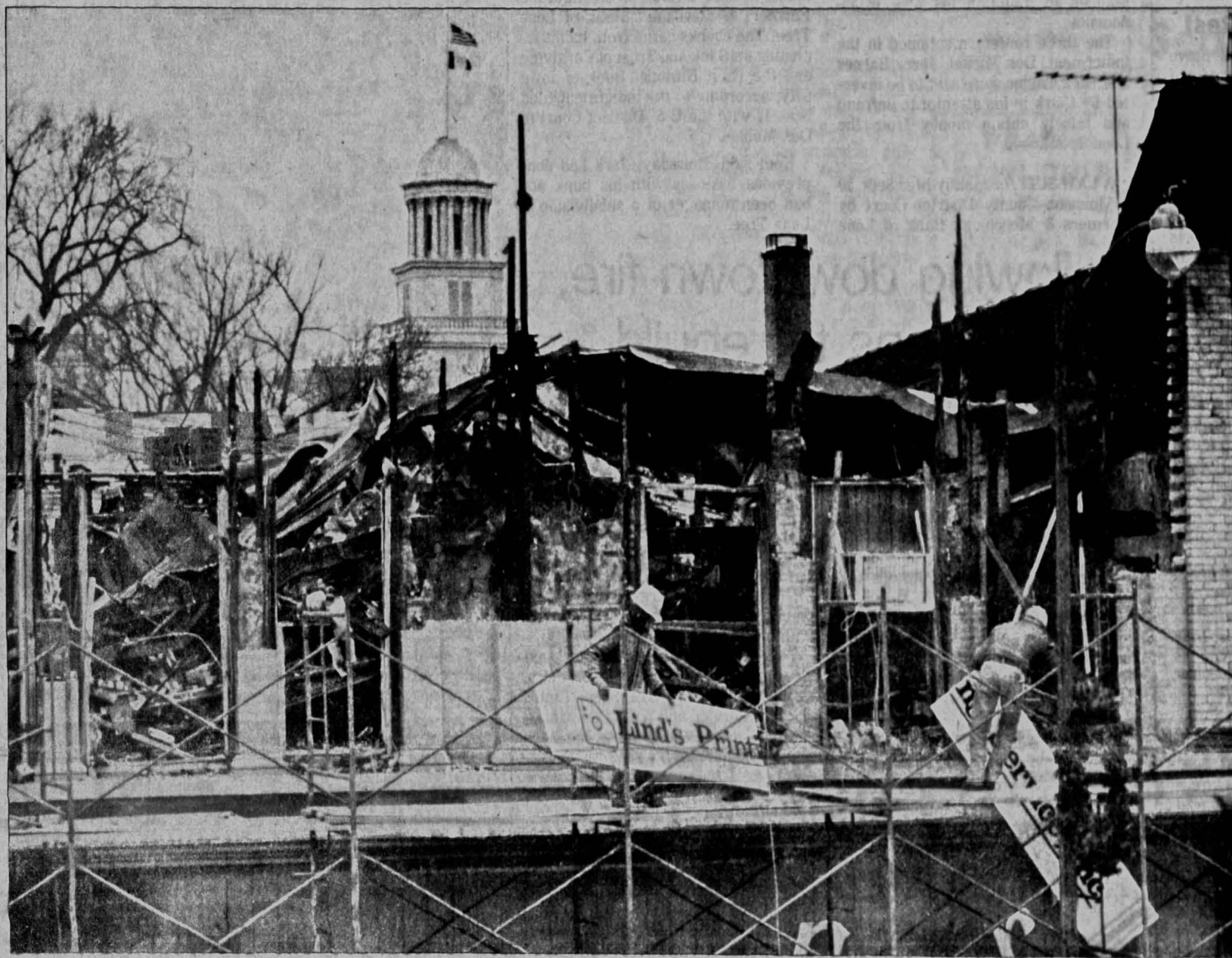
Norman Bailey, president of the Greater Iowa City Apartment Association, said a rent control ordinance would tighten vacancy, discouraging construction which has already been inhibited by high interest rates and projections of enrollment declines at the UI on the long-term.

"To me it is counterproductive to constrain the supply. What we really need to do is to increase the supply of units ... I tend to think the law of supply and demand works," he said.

SMALL INVESTORS, which account for more than three-quarters of all apartments, often cannot profit on housing units for five-to-seven years after construction, because of the high costs of financing, Hibbs said. With the increased regulation of a rent control act decreasing profit, there would be even less incentive to build.

Bailey said a better solution than rent control is to provide incentives for building, which would create a more

See Rent, page 6



Picking up the pieces

Workers removed the sign for Lind's Printing Service Inc. Thursday from the building that was destroyed by fire Friday night and early Saturday morning. The front of the building will be torn down and a crane brought in to lift debris away, so that fire officials can search the basement of the building in hopes of determining the cause of the fire. The fire ravaged the printers, The Bicycle Peddlers and Comer's Pipe & Gift Shop.

The Daily Iowan/David Conklin

Charities struggle to feed 'new poor'

United Press International

The nation's charities are facing a heartbreaking Christmas season trying to feed the nation's "new poor," who once had steady jobs and money to toss to bell-ringing street corner Santas.

The Salvation Army, long the caretaker of the poor, said it was turning people away in some parts of the country, with Christmas barely two weeks away.

"People who a year-and-a-half ago were helping us help others now are coming to us for help," said Wichita, Kan., Salvation Army Maj. Herbert Fuqua.

"I've never seen the need, demand," said

Carol Franks of the Dallas Salvation Army. "Demands are well beyond anyone's anticipation."

Wes Laws, director of development for the Minneapolis Salvation Army explained:

"There are many unemployed, lots of Asian refugees, a tremendous influx of people temporarily in need. This is not the hard-core poor. I guess you'd call them the 'new poor'."

The Chicago-area Salvation Army reported it had to cut back its services because of money problems, while requests for help climbed.

"WE ARE SEEING a younger client, a person who is willing to work, a person who has had more education than the traditional bum or

wino or derelict we've seen in the past," said Helen Johnson, assistant Salvation Army director in Chicago.

An example is a 39-year-old Dallas woman, who asked to remain unidentified, sleeping on the floor of a downtown Salvation Army facility with her two children. She lost her 10-year, \$503-a-week stockroom job when Braniff International declared bankruptcy in May.

"Listen, I'm just grateful I don't have to sleep in the car," she said. "At least my two kids and I have a place to stay and something to eat."

The San Francisco Salvation Army ended its Christmas food-voucher program two weeks early because the \$60,000 budget for the grocery

certificates was exhausted in two days.

OFFICIALS SAID that last year only about 45 people showed up each day to pick up the vouchers. On Monday and Tuesday, nearly 300 people lined up.

The New York Salvation Army reported demand for food was up 60 percent, but the budget would cover only 20 percent.

Capt. Kenneth Peterson of the organization's Hutchinson, Kan., branch said need was running 25 percent ahead of donations.

"We're praying that the Lord will meet the need," he said. "We're sure he will. He's never let his people go before. We're just trusting that he will meet this greater demand."

Anti-nuclear advocates deny ties to Mayer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Groups that advocate a nuclear arms freeze spent the day Thursday disavowing any ties to the man who threatened to blow up the Washington Monument in the cause of nuclear disarmament.

They said it is wrong to fight violence with violence.

But House Republican leader Robert Michel said the incident emphasizes the need to "tone down the nuclear freeze rhetoric."

In a brief speech on the House floor,

he said he does not doubt freeze advocates are sincere in their motives. However, the Illinois lawmaker said, their vigorous campaign against nuclear weapons can trigger "such a frenzy that they resort to desperate acts."

John Isaacs of the Council for a Liveable World called 66-year-old Norman Mayer's dramatic appeal at the Washington Monument Wednesday for an end to nuclear arms an "obsession."

Mayer, who drove up to the monu-

ment in a truck he said was loaded with 1,000 pounds of dynamite, died in a burst of gunfire Wednesday night. Police found no explosives in the truck.

MAYER THREATENED to blow up the obelisk unless the nation promised a mass dialogue on the dangers of the nuclear arms race.

William Thomas, who stands vigil outside the White House nearly every day to protest nuclear weapons, said Mayer tried to recruit him.

Thomas said he refused because he feels "violence is the problem."

He said Mayer had "been coming by every day to talk to me on the White House sidewalk ... He spent all of his time trying to talk to anti-nuclear groups, trying to communicate with people, (on) his feeling of the immediacy of the problem facing the human race, the destruction of the human race through nuclear warfare."

Patricia Williams, news director of the Nuclear Weapons Freeze Cam-

paign, said, "We hope that many people who support us will not in any way connect us to any such tactics of violence that these people or that person may be using to draw attention to this very serious issue."

"This movement is made up of honest and sincere people from farmers and U.S. congressmen to arms experts who all are calling for a U.S.-USSR nuclear weapons freeze of the deployment and testing of nuclear weapons," Williams said.

Workshop aims to diminish test anxiety

By Marci Adilman
Special to The Daily Iowan

As the end of the school semester nears, many students may find themselves nervously tapping their pencils as they stare at blank exam sheets.

Blocking out known test material is an example of test anxiety that many students face during exams, according to David Seeman of the UI Counseling Service.

The pressures of today's competitive school and career requirements produce realistic fears in students, causing impairment of a person's

ability to perform.

"We can't completely avoid test anxiety," Seeman said. "Research shows that a moderate level of anxiety gives you the best performance. If you don't have any anxiety, you're apathetic."

But for some students, test anxiety is extreme. For example, a student is "catastrophizing" when he or she concludes, "It will be the end of the world if I don't pass this test."

Physical symptoms of anxiety include sweating, increased heartbeat, shaking or a shaky feeling, perhaps in the neck, according to Seeman.

WHEN A STUDENT becomes physically ill, feels his or her mind going blank or becomes uneasy when others leave the test early, this is also test anxiety, Seeman said.

Too much anxiety is present when a student concentrates on the clock, gazes out the window or otherwise loses focus on the test itself, Seeman said, who has a doctoral degree in counseling psychology.

"You have to know the point at which the anxiety gets to be too much, when it is debilitating," he said.

Seeman noted that classes in natural science, chemistry and math produced

the most anxiety because they are required in the continuing studies of medicine and health sciences.

"People aiming toward medicine put a lot of pressure on themselves," he said.

Very often it is the material itself that makes people nervous because there is a specific answer to be had, as in math.

Jack Roundy, a part-time counselor at the Academic Advising Center in Burge Residence Hall, agrees with Seeman that math and science courses produce much anxiety.

"INTRODUCTION courses like Principles of Animal Biology and 4:13 Chemistry are probably the most stressful in a pre-med career. They are the weed-out courses," he said.

In those "perennial anxiety-producing classes," students are most concerned with getting the necessary grade point average for medical school, according to Roundy.

"The pressure of having to earn the good grades makes the testing experience more pressing," Roundy said.

Seeman is a group leader in sessions at the counseling service dealing with

See Anxiety, page 6

Inside

Arts/entertainment..... 5B, 6B, 7B, 8B, 10B
City..... 2A
Classifieds..... 8B
Crossword..... 7B
Metro..... 3A, 4A
Movies..... 5B
National..... 5A
Sports..... 1B
TV today..... 6B
Viewpoints..... 7A

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Private liquor stores considered

By Mark Leonard
Staff Writer

Although state liquor stores may be big moneymakers for the state, Governor-elect Terry Branstad said he will appoint a "blue ribbon" committee to look into the possibility of decontrolling the business.

"I think maybe we ought to look at contracting out to private individuals to run stores," Branstad said. "I think it's time we looked at the present situation. My major concern is that we keep that revenue."

"If we can get out of the business, I think it's great as long as we can keep some controls," he said Wednesday.

Such a proposal has been around the state since 1934, but no action has yet been taken on it. Roland Gallagher,

director of the Iowa Beer and Liquor Control Commission, has tried to push the proposal through since 1973. "I've never gotten anywhere with it. I don't know why," he said.

If Iowa did switch to a system that is privately run, it would be the first state to change its system since Prohibition ended in 1933.

"SEVERAL STATES like Iowa went to a controlled system after that, but no state has changed. Wherever they went, they stayed," Branstad said.

Last year, Iowa raked in some \$83 million and was 22nd nationally in per capita revenue even though the state ranked 46th in the nation in per capita consumption of alcohol.

Branstad said any plan presented to him must include substantial financial

benefits for the state. "In these tight-budget times, we can't afford to lose that revenue."

How can the state make such a great deal of money with such low consumption? "According to Roland Gallagher that's because our present system works so well," Branstad said.

Gallagher said it is good management, not high liquor prices, that keeps the state business in the black.

"Our prices are very reasonable... sometimes we are just smashed on weekends by places across state lines having tremendous liquor sales, but day-to-day we are very competitive."

ONE POSSIBILITY Branstad has suggested is setting up liquor warehouses allowing the state to act as

a wholesaler. The state would then sell the liquor to retailers.

"This would allow us at least some control," Branstad said.

Gallagher wanted to make it clear that Branstad does not want the state to get out of the liquor business. "He's not talking about that at all..."

"What I would like to see is service provided to communities that do not have access to state-run liquor stores," he said. Out of Iowa's 956 towns, only 200 have liquor stores.

He added that prices would be the same as those in state liquor stores.

Branstad said he hopes a committee composed of "people that could give an objective viewpoint" will be assembled in February and have a report back on the subject by late next year.

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By Karen Herzog
Staff Writer

Tonight after the sun sets, an eight-day Jewish festival will begin.

Jewish families will gather around eight-branch candelabra in their homes, called Menorahs, and light the first candle of the Hanukkah festival. During the next seven evenings, families will light the other seven candles.

Many Christians believe it is the Jewish version of Christmas, but the moon just happens to rotate at the right speed for Hanukkah to land on the calendar close to the yuletide season, Rabbi Jeff Portman of the Hillel Foundation, said. "It isn't the Jewish Christmas."

Although gifts are exchanged during both Christmas and Hanukkah, the two celebrations are quite different, he said.

Hanukkah, which means "dedication," commemorates the "miraculous" victory the Maccabees posted over a strong military force of Antiochus at a temple in Syria, said Rabbi Robert Ourach of the Temple Judah in Cedar Rapids.

"Even the smallest band was able to overcome" a large military force, Ourach said. "It goes with the notion of right over might."

Jonathan Goldstein, an Iowa City man who authored three books and is considered an expert on the celebration, said Hanukkah originally established that victory was a miracle because the Maccabees overcame enormous odds against them to seize the temple in 165, Before Common Era.

THE FESTIVAL originated from the day the Jews re-dedicated the temple, following their victory. One of the re-

quired pieces of furniture in the temple was the candelabrum, which was supposed to be lit at all times, Goldstein said.

When it appeared there would not be enough oil to keep the candelabrum burning, the Jews believe a miracle happened, Goldstein said. "There was only supposed to be enough oil for one day, but it lasted eight days."

That accounts for the length of the traditional celebration. The religious significance is the miracle, Portman said. "We are told to publicize the Menorah, to put it in a window where it can be seen."

But something has changed since the tradition of Hanukkah began. "Hanukkah is a minor holiday, Ourach said. "The only reason it takes on significance is because of its proximity to Christmas."

"Hanukkah, in America, is something the Jews have had to blow

up to keep their kids happy," Goldstein said.

MANY JEWISH children feel like they are in the minority around Christmastime, Portman said. "They feel a certain isolation when they see Santa Claus." But the giving of gifts helps to diminish that feeling. For these children, "You, too, can have Pac-Man."

The tradition of giving small gifts of money to scholars and less-fortunate people still exists, though, he said.

Portman said there are about 200 Jewish families in Iowa City, and most are among the UI community. He said he figures there are also at least 1,200 UI students who are Jewish.

While many say Christmas has been over-commercialized, Portman said he still likes the seasonal atmosphere, "because it's friendly."

Supervisors reject bid for committees

By Joseph Hawkins
Staff Writer

A proposal by a new member of the Johnson County Board of Supervisors to establish standing committees was rejected by a 3-2 vote Thursday.

The proposal, submitted by Richard Myers, who took office in November, would have instructed the county attorney to draft a resolution establishing five three-member committees that would specialize in various aspects of county government.

Myers said the committees are needed so board members can specialize in certain areas and not have to be experts on all issues.

Supervisor Don Sehr said he had received phone calls and heard comments from citizens who thought the board would be delegating its power too much if the plan was implemented, and he voted against it.

Chairwoman Betty Ockenfels and Myers were in favor of the plan. Ockenfels said the committees could be effective and would be a "good start."

Myers, a former member of the Coralville City Council, said the committee system worked there and could also work at the county level.

"I've seen it work," he said. "I just think it would help the problem-solving techniques of the board."

BOARD MEMBER Harold Donnelly

voted against the proposal "due to the fact that the timing was very poor."

He said he thought committees should be appointed by the chairman and that the proposal should be re-introduced in January after a new chairman is selected by the board. Dennis Langenberg also voted against the proposal.

Although the plan didn't pass this time, Myers said it will resurface in the future.

In other business, the board voted to have the county attorney draw up a fireworks ordinance. Currently fireworks are illegal in Iowa unless a permit is obtained.

John Bulkley, assistant county attorney, told the board that under current policy, the county could be liable for accidents if it gives someone permission to ignite fireworks.

The board instructed him to write an approximately three-page non-technical ordinance that would outline certain guidelines for granting a permit. Bulkley said he is personally opposed to granting permits to anyone because of the high accident rate associated with fireworks.

Langenberg said the ordinance is unnecessary because many people ignite fireworks and only a few obtain permits. "I just can't see passing an ordinance for a half-a-dozen people."

Problems the new ordinance could bring worried Myers. "The liability bothers me."

Mystery's solution afoot according to UI experts

By Paul Boyum
Staff Writer

The case of the mysterious foot has been solved.

While speculation about what exactly was found Monday morning on an acreage north of Auburn, Iowa, prompted numerous calls to the Sac County Sheriff's department, experts at the UI determined Wednesday the foot appears to be from a black bear.

Puzzled officials in the rural northwestern Iowa county sent what they thought was a human foot to a UI pathologist Tuesday, but after X-rays were taken doctors determined the foot definitely wasn't human.

Sac County Deputy Sheriff Dennis Cessford said Thursday that talk of the foot has the county "buzzing." He said local people have been busy guessing where the mysterious foot may have come from.

"We've heard everything from orangutans to 500-pound raccoons to E.T.'s foot," Cessford said.

DOCTORS WERE unable to positively identify the specimen Tuesday.

day so they sent it to the State Archaeologist's office in Iowa City. Associate Director Joe Tiffany examined the seven-inch-long specimen and decided it looked like a paw from a young black bear.

"We won't know for sure until Monday but I'd have to say it looks like a skinned out bear paw," Tiffany said. "The third digit on the toes was missing so that explains why they might have thought it was a human foot. But it's not human, that's for sure."

Tiffany said the foot appeared to have been part of an animal that was butchered or used by a taxidermist. "From the smell of it, it couldn't have been too old. It was probably less than a week to 10 days old."

The foot is now being examined by Holmes Semken, a UI geology professor who specializes in fossilized vertebrates. He will extract the skeleton and compare it with other animal bones before making an exact identification. Semken said Thursday he will not speculate on whether the foot was from a bear and will make a positive identification Monday.

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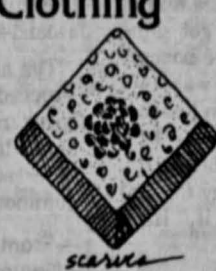


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These students checking in for a residence hall meal benefit from low UI board rates.

No-shows keep meal charges low

By Doug Gowan
Special to The Daily Iowan

UI students who live off-campus but can't get it together in the kitchen well enough to boil water, might want to consider dining at one of the UI's residence hall cafeterias.

Steve Bowers, assistant director of UI Food Services, says a student can get three meals a day or 20 meals a week for \$1,010 a year. That's only \$4 a day and not even a junk food dieter devoted strictly to Big Macs and Cokes can top those rates.

The reason for the low cost is due to the eating habits of most students, according to Bowers. Rarely do students show up for every meal and those no-shows help keep food service's budget down.

"The eating patterns of college students are pretty much the same every year," Bowers said. "They are still going to go home on weekends or go out to eat occasionally."

"If every student was attending every meal we would have to increase our board contracts by 30 percent," he said.

Bowers said only 50 percent of the students signed up for breakfast and only 75 percent of the students registered for lunch and dinner show up each day.

"It is a budgeting factor. The budgeting process takes into account the meals missed," he said.

Food services operates on a budget of \$5 million, with half of that figure spent on food alone. The other \$2.5 million covers production and preparation costs.

"We receive no federal aid. We are totally self-supporting," Bowers said.

Campus roundup

Minibox merger a mural

There's plenty of snap, crackle and pop in a residence hall suite at Ohio State University.

Several men living in Morrill Tower Residence Hall created a wall mural with 579 miniature cereal boxes. The 6-foot by 10-foot mural is stuck to the wall with rubber cement. The white space in its center spells OSU.

"We first got the idea when a few empty boxes of cereal were cluttering our lounge floor. We decided to make use of them and stuck them on our wall," said Donnie Hale, a resident of the suite that bears the mural. "We liked the way they looked, got some rubber cement and collected more boxes."

Thirteen days later the design was completed. "We (in the suite) didn't eat all the cereal in 13 days. We went around to people in our cafeteria at breakfast and asked for their empty boxes. They thought we were strange, but it was worth it," Hale said.

—From The Ohio State Lantern.

Profs at your bidding

A law student at the University of Florida recently purchased a pancake breakfast and laundry wash for two at the home of a law professor.

The unidentified student paid \$20 for the privilege at the Second Annual Law Association for Women Faculty Services Auction.

This year's highest bidder put up \$120 for a Mexican dinner for four at the home of law professor Jeffrey Davis. Other auction items included a poker party for four, a five-mile run followed by drinks for six and a hand-knitted Scandinavian ski sweater.

The auction raised \$1,053 this year. Proceeds are used to pay for guest speakers, monthly workshops, production of an alumni directory, orientation for Law Week activities and donations to a commons building.

—From The Independent Florida Alligator.

Frat tutors small fry

Members of the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity at the University of Kansas spend Thursday afternoons working with elementary school students. It's all part of a tutoring program the fraternity has established with two local elementary schools — Woodlawn and Pinckney.

"We picked up Woodlawn and Pinckney because we felt these kids would benefit from us and be more responsive to us," according to Steve Chapman, a fraternity member.

"A lot of us come from the same kind of families. I remember when I was younger, and older people helped me. It makes me feel good to pass that favor on. If we can just help them grow a little bit, it will be worth it."

The members help young students with spelling, mathematics and English, in addition to planning recreational activities with them.

—From The University Daily Kansan, compared by Diane McEvoy

Company's discount plan condemned

DES MOINES (UPI) — The Iowa Manufacturers Association and the staff of the state Commerce Commission Thursday joined in condemning a utility company's proposal to grant discounts to low-income elderly customers.

In a strongly-worded legal brief filed this week with the commission, the IMA calls the idea by Iowa Power and Light Co. illegal because it passes on the cost of the 10-percent discount to other customers, mainly large industrial users.

The senior citizens' discount was attached to a request for an overall 9.1-

percent rate hike by the central Iowa utility.

Iowa Power officials admit the discount will cost other users, but argue the amount is nominal.

Rate director Jim Fleming said the discount will raise the average residential bill by 7 cents a month, but added the electric bill of the company's largest industrial user will rise by \$800 monthly to pay for the elderly rate break.

The IMA position is backed by an ICC staff report, which termed the idea "a

public relations scheme designed to make the company look good."

David Weiss, a spokesman for Iowa Power, denied today the idea was a public relations ploy and said the charge did not deserve comment. He said older residents living on fixed incomes have less of chance of bringing in additional money than younger Iowans who are also below the poverty level.

Weiss said the utility did not know if the proposed discount was legal, but presented the idea to the ICC to find out.

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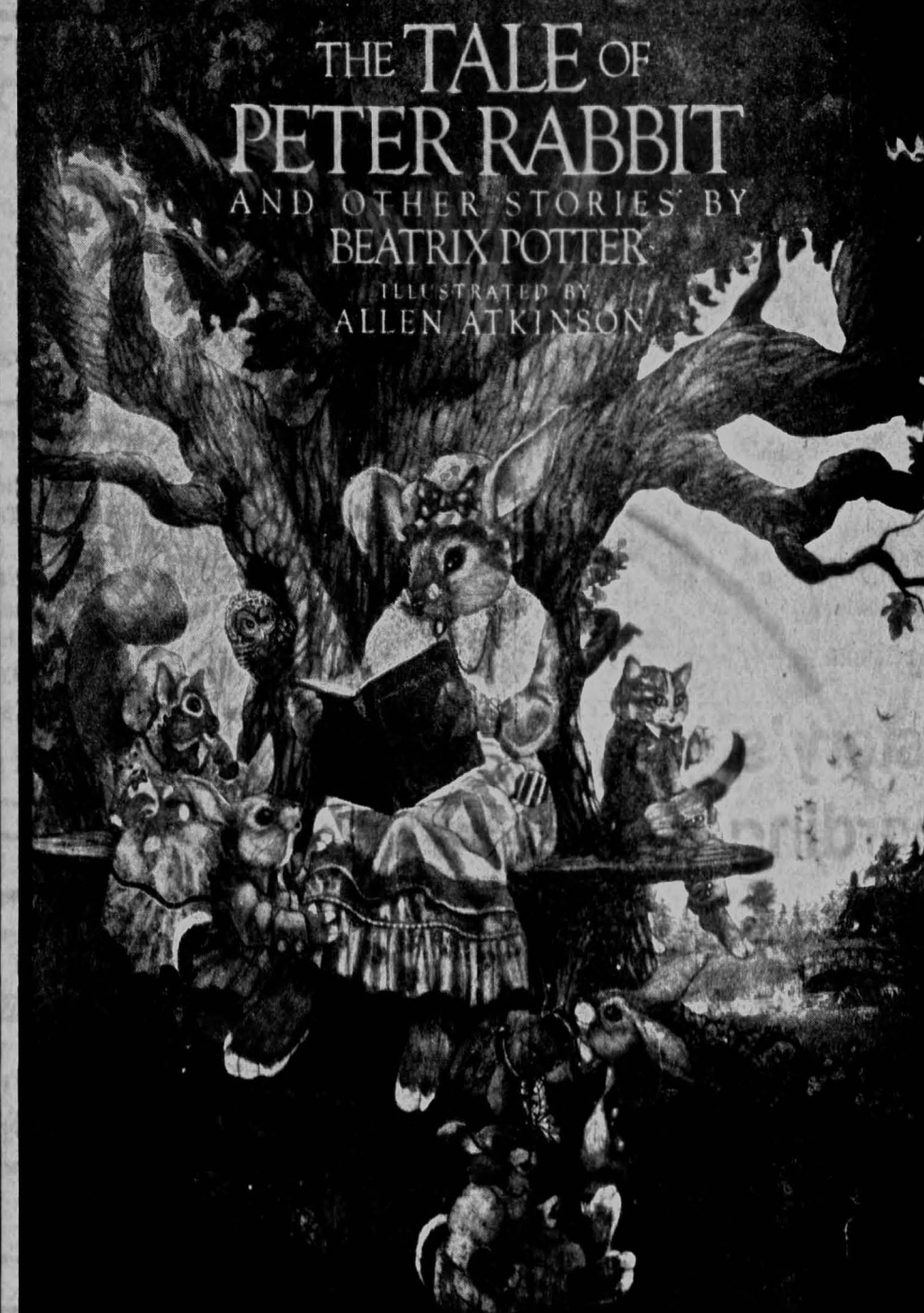
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National news

Leon Jaworski is dead of heart attack



WIMBERLY, Texas (UPI) — Leon Jaworski, who as Watergate special prosecutor helped force Richard Nixon out of the White House, died Thursday afternoon of an apparent heart attack. He was 77.
Jon Clayton, foreman of Jaworski's Circle J ranch, said the two had been loading firewood into a jeep when Jaworski was stricken.
"He was loading firewood. He just kind of leaned up against the back of his jeep and collapsed," Clayton said. "I was standing there beside him. I caught him and let him down to the ground. There was never an expression of pain and fear or anything like that."
"He was doing just fine, real fine. It was real sudden. It was evidently a heart attack," Clayton said. "It was his ideal way to go... he loved to cut firewood."
Justice of the Peace Sonny Gold, who was called to the scene about 4:30 p.m., confirmed Leon Jaworski's death of heart attack at age 77.

Jaworski apparently had suffered a heart attack.
Gold said he ruled death was from natural causes. He said he did not order an autopsy.
"Jon tried to give him CPR (cardiopulmonary resuscitation), but he couldn't help him," Gold said.
HE SAID the body was taken to a funeral home in San Marcos, about 15 miles southeast of Wimberly, and would be taken to Houston later.
Jaworski's ranch is in the central Texas hill country between San Antonio and Austin. Gold said Jaworski and Clayton were about 2 miles from the ranch house when Jaworski died.
"It was his favorite place to go," Gold said of the ranch.
He said Clayton had gone to the ranch house to console Mrs. Jaworski.
Earlier this year Jaworski underwent exploratory surgery for a liver ailment which he later disclosed was malignant. However, he

underwent treatment for it and the problem appeared to be under control, according to Tom McDade, a member of Jaworski's law firm in Houston.
Jaworski was retired from active practice with the firm of Fulbright & Jaworski, one of the largest in the country, but still maintained an office there for consultations with the firm, McDade said.
Jaworski had not argued a case since July 1974 when, as special prosecutor, he asked the U.S. Supreme Court to order Nixon to surrender subpoenaed Watergate tapes the embattled president was withholding.
JAWORSKI WON a unanimous decision on July 24 and Nixon, his claims of confidentiality and national security shattered, resigned 15 days later amid the uproar that followed exposure of the tapes revealing his long involvement in the burglary coverup.
Jaworski said the tapes battle was the apex of a legal career that began when he was certified to practice law in Texas at age 19 and spanned more than 55 years.



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COURSE
CHANGES

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

NEW COURSES

Added since 12-1-82.

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Tainted Anacin III responsible for California cyanide poisoning

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI) — A California woman has been stricken with cyanide poisoning traced to a capsule of Anacin III in the latest case of over-the-counter drug tampering, police said Thursday.

California health officials confirmed the presence of cyanide in a bottle of Anacin III from which Sue Bowen, 30, took one or two capsules on Nov. 26.

The woman began foaming at the mouth, stopped breathing and turned pale, her husband, Richard, 29, told police. She was rushed to Good Samaritan Hospital's intensive care unit where her condition was at first diagnosed as a stroke.

It was the latest confirmed case of over-the-counter drug poisoning in a rash of incidents that broke out last September in Chicago and caused the deaths of seven people there.

In California, Long's Drugs, where the poisoned capsules were purchased and which operates 157 drug stores in western states, ordered Anacin III removed from shelves in its 19 stores in the San Jose and San Francisco area.

Bowen's husband, who is employed by the San Jose Mercury-News circulation department, took the remaining capsules in the Anacin III bottle to his doctor, who sent them to the state laboratory for tests.

WEDNESDAY, nearly two weeks after the woman was hospitalized, the state reported that at least one of the capsules remaining in the bottle contained cyanide.

Bowen told police he purchased the bottle of Anacin III Nov. 24 or 25 at Long's Drug on Camden Ave., in San

Jose. According to a police report, the hospital tested Sue Bowen for toxic drugs, but these tests did not reveal cyanide.

Whitehall Laboratories, a subsidiary of American Home Products Co., New York, produces Anacin III. The company sent an official to confer with California health officials about taking further precautions against tampering with its products.

San Jose Police Chief Joseph McNamara said he was treating the poisoning of Bowen as "a very serious case." He said he is ordering police patrols to check for cyanide poisoning in any cases of heart attack or stroke, and he called on state officials to warn all hospitals that patients who show such symptoms should be examined for cyanide poisoning.

Anxiety

Continued from page 1

test anxiety. Group sessions help the participants realize others have the same problems.

"We try to help the students see that the world won't really end if they don't get an A in a certain class, or to examine whether it is really necessary that they go to med school. We try to locate the source of the pressure, whether it is from the parents or otherwise," Seeman said.

The counseling service has a two-week program on test anxiety con-

sisting of two sessions and a recommended workshop on test-taking as an introduction to the program.

THE FIRST session deals with the physiological aspects of anxiety. Counselors teach the group members relaxation techniques such as deep muscle relaxation, which involves alternately tensing and relaxing different muscles in the body. This helps the student identify what it feels like to be tense and relaxed.

One usually feels very relaxed after

that exercise, according to Seeman.

"The idea behind this is that it is physically impossible to be anxious and relaxed at the same time."

The exercises teach a person to relax more quickly in a stressful situation and at least eliminate their physical feelings of anxiety, but if people are better prepared for a test they're bound to be less anxious," Seeman said. "Anxiety is not just a matter of putting pressure on yourself. It also depends on how prepared you are."

Rent

Continued from page 1

competitive system and lower prices.

Scott Lage, resident manager of Coronet Apartments, said rent control has failed in New York and other cities, only causing problems within the free market system.

He said, "The ideal behind it is laudable, but you look at any town that has implemented it and you see a lot more problems than it's worth.... I'd bet my bottom dollar it wouldn't work in Iowa City."

LANDLORDS RECOGNIZE the vacancy rate in Iowa City is low, but disagreed how much it has affected rental rates.

Hibbs said the rent contract prices reflected in census figures for Iowa

City are high in comparison with other Iowa cities because "tough" housing inspection has eliminated most low-cost, low-quality housing.

"I don't give credence to those statistics. You have to compare apples with apples," he said. "If you compare a nice two-bedroom apartment in Iowa City with one in Cedar Rapids, you're going to have to pay the same price."

Several owners said many students leave their apartments vacant in the summer, meaning they must make their year's income in 10 rather than 12 months, making monthly rates higher.

ETHEL BARKER, owner of Westgate Villa Apartments, said the quality of maintenance would probably

deteriorate and landlords would pressure tenants to move more often if a rent control ordinance were adopted by the city.

She said students can afford rents in Iowa City because they often "double up," with two students sharing a one-bedroom apartment or three to four students sharing a two-bedroom apartment.

Lage said if students couldn't afford apartments in Iowa City, there wouldn't be so many here. He said increasing enrollment will cause higher rents among latecomers, but said students who find apartments early will not have to be concerned about outrageous rent.

Budget

Continued from page 1

say, 'Amen.'"

The regents' top essential program adjustments requests for the UI during the 1983-85 biennium include allotting \$1 million both years to stabilize finances at the UI College of Medicine.

ANOTHER \$725,000 over the two years would help open new buildings here: the Carver-Hawkeye Arena, a communication building, a wind tunnel annex for the hydraulics laboratory, an alumni center addition, a theater addition, and phases of the children's hospital and chilled water plant projects.

John Colloton, director of UI Hospitals, explained the \$1.6 million budget request to open new medical facilities here during the biennium.

The Colloton Pavilion, Phase A, would receive \$1.1 million and Carver Pavilion, Phase C, \$475,000 under this budget.

Colloton also presented materials outlining the South Pavilion Phase B project, a \$24.5 million project that is planned to add five floors to the inpatient tower and replace 140 patient beds in the hospital complex that no longer conform to code requirements.

Freedman presented the UI's three capital requests, which would begin funding for a new building for the UI College of Law, renovation of the Chemistry-Botany Building and the Hydraulic Lab.

THE REGENTS listed priority capital improvement requests for bond financing, putting fire safety deficiency corrections for the three universities first, costing \$3.1 million.

Another \$3 million was requested for equipment needs for the communications facility, university theater addition and athletic office building here.

A new law school, which would cost \$24.6 million, was ranked 11th. However, Freedman pleaded its case.

"The law library is bursting at the seams. Nearly 100,000 (books) ... are stored in warehouses around Iowa City." He said the law building is a remodeled dormitory that was built in 1934, and recommended that "we get on with the business" of building a new one.

Branstad will consider the regents' requests and make his recommendation to the state legislature in January.



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Vie

Volume 115, No. 113



Reagan

President Reagan a sportscaster, a president. None of as a sportscaster he was broadcasting; and president he w of the game. He appliances, but th If Sen. Paul L chairman of the Reagan will go ba Laxalt and a num nothing wrong wit the public does not confidence can be — toasters, cars, be well.

To this end Laxa America to buy, b success and happi was a good pitch Perhaps the Ch TV show each wee week "Three's Co president making hairdryers, the n With Reagan ba onerous task of re budget deficits a everyone is happi confidence rises economy will pic

Linda Schuppen Staff Writer

Shade

One of the upc releases is about passive resistance overthrow British millions of Ameri the ethics of n practicing a sim prosecuted and in

Gandhi was him that made him structure; he th European cultura arms. The British not understanding man's spirit coul

To "make son Dark Ages ment the castle gates examples are u purpose is to pr system of law i benefit for the co inspiring collect

The value of a exists should b whose actions rapists, arsonis

But like the f was nothing if government see only threat is that U.S. Distr convicted draft

Clearly, any its ability to p minister's son presents no ph our government in the hearts volunteer work other member Judge Turk's e

Hoyt Olsen Staff Writer

Viewpoints

Volume 115, No. 113

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Reagan the pitchman

President Reagan has played many roles in his life; he has been a sportscaster, actor, TV pitchman, governor and, of course, president. None of those roles fit him quite as well as his TV job: as a sportscaster he occasionally made up portions of the game he was broadcasting; as an actor he was mediocre; and as governor and president he was mediocre and he frequently made up portions of the game. He did that as a TV pitchman selling electrical appliances, but there it was appropriate.

If Sen. Paul Laxalt, Reagan's bosom buddy and general chairman of the Republican National Committee, has his way, Reagan will go back to doing what he does best: the TV soft-sell. Laxalt and a number of White House officials believe there is nothing wrong with the president's program. The problem is that the public does not understand and is not cooperating. If consumer confidence can be restored and the public begins to buy American — toasters, cars, TVs, washing machines, houses — then all will be well.

To this end Laxalt proposes that Reagan go back on TV and urge America to buy, buy, buy. That's an excellent idea. The key to job success and happiness is to find what you do best and do it. Reagan was a good pitchman and by all accounts happy at the job.

Perhaps the Chamber of Commerce could sponsor a different TV show each week — one week "The Dukes of Hazzard," the next week "Three's Company," and so on. Each week would feature the president making a pitch for a different product — one week hairdryers, the next cars.

With Reagan back doing what he does best, and freed from the onerous task of reading briefing books on such dismal subjects as budget deficits and nuclear war, everyone will be happier. If everyone is happier, their confidence will rise, and if their confidence rises they will begin buying, and if they buy the economy will pick up and then all will be well.

Linda Schuppener
Staff Writer

Shades of the Raj

One of the upcoming holiday season's major motion picture releases is about Mohandas K. Gandhi, the Indian leader who used passive resistance and nonviolent civil disobedience to help overthrow British colonialism in India. It is ironic that just when millions of Americans will be paying to see a film that celebrates the ethics of moral resistance, young Americans who are practicing a similarly nonviolent civil disobedience are being prosecuted and imprisoned.

Gandhi was himself frequently imprisoned, despite the pacifism that made him a threat to no human being, to no physical structure; he threatened only the idea that a mythic white European cultural superiority could be imposed by mere force of arms. The British put his body into prison as an example to others, not understanding the only lesson given to India would be that the man's spirit could not be contained.

To "make someone an example" is a wonderful remnant of Dark Ages mentality. Leave the rebellious serfs hanging outside the castle gates, or put their heads on the ramparts. Such examples are used almost exclusively by governments whose purpose is to protect the leadership, not the citizenry, where the system of law is not a compact observed because it provides benefit for the community but is based on force and maintained by inspiring collective fear.

The value of a prison where government by and for the people exists should be primarily to protect its citizenry from those whose actions present a physical danger: thieves, murderers, rapists, arsonists, extortionists, kidnappers, pushers and the like.

But like the feudal barons and the British Raj in India — which was nothing if not a modern outcrop of feudalism — our government seems intent on making an example of those whose only threat is to an idea. So federal prosecutors recently urged that U.S. District Judge James Turk "make an example" of convicted draft resister Enten Eller with a stiff prison sentence.

Clearly, any government's existence must be based partially on its ability to penalize those who violate any of its laws. But Eller, a minister's son who has refused to register on religious grounds, presents no physical danger. Judge Turk, who evidently believes our government has basis enough for survival without striking fear in the hearts of its citizens, sentenced Eller to two years of volunteer work instead of imprisonment. It is to be hoped that other members of the judiciary will appreciate the wisdom of Judge Turk's example.

Hoyt Olsen
Staff Writer

Let's follow Caligula's example

I GUESS TEDDY Kennedy is going to have to get a new hobby. Since he's spent the major part of his adult life running for president — in fact I think he was about 13 the first time his name was seriously mentioned — it must have been hard for him to just give it up, cold turkey, like he did. Maybe he should take up fly casting or some active, sport-like hobby like that; I doubt that stamp collecting would be very good for him since it's rather sedentary and he seems to gain weight easily. Stock car racing would seem to be out of the question, too.

He may even have to get a job. The job he had before — being Teddy Kennedy, a profession for which he had impeccable qualifications — is more or less gone. His other hobby, being a senator from Massachusetts, should tide him over for a while, but he's going to have to find honest work sometime. I suggest he check out a good vocational school.

In a way, I am apprehensive about his exit from presidential politics. There is a lot to be said for having a president who doesn't really know how to do anything. Every president we've had lately who knew how to do something did it and everyone suffered. Richard Nixon, for instance, knew how to lie, and seemed to like doing it, so he did it often. The problem was he did it so often that everything he said seemed to be a lie even if it was true. If Richard Nixon said grass was green, people went outside to make sure. Now compare that with Nixon's successor, Gerald Ford. He couldn't do anything at all and people were a lot happier.

RONALD REAGAN KNOWS how to do something, which is to act. He does it a lot, too, almost as much as Nixon lied. Lying and acting are comparable, sometimes even synonymous, arts. The difference is intent. When Nixon said, "I am not a crook," he was lying and he meant to lie; when Reagan told the story about the guy who used food stamps to buy vodka and an orange, he was lying, too, but he didn't mean to lie

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Michael Humes

because he often doesn't seem to know or care whether the things he says are true or not, so he was acting. I think I prefer lying.

The problem with having an actor running the government is that they tend to act but you don't always know they're acting so you don't know whether or not to pay any attention to what they say. Liars can be taken more seriously because you know they'll lie no matter what, so they can be safely

ignored. I'm also wary of having Reagan the actor as president because the Democrats might nominate John Glenn, who used to be an astronaut, to run against him. I'm told people in Europe think we're dimwits for putting a movie star into the White House, especially a mediocre one; if we run an astronaut against him, they'll never take us seriously again.

SINCE KENNEDY IS one of the last politicians left who doesn't know how to do anything, I'm at a loss over where to turn. One possibility is Jesse Helms, who doesn't even know how to have fun. The problem with him, though, is that he doesn't want anyone else to do anything, either. Another possibility is

George Bush, who used to know how to do things but who has lately improved himself vastly by learning to do absolutely nothing as Vice President.

Perhaps we should take a note from the mad Roman emperor Caligula, who appointed his horse to the senate, and elect an animal president. That way, we wouldn't have to build monuments to dead presidents, we could just have them stuffed, and if we didn't think they were doing a good job, we could eat them. Besides, there are enough partial horses in government now that it would be nice to have a whole one around, just to see what the front end looks like.

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

Letters

Misleading

To the editor:

In an effort to persuade us that Biblical principles should guide the nation, Jon Petersen cites all of the founding fathers, but in his zeal he mistakes their public rhetoric for personal conviction (DI, Dec. 9). Petersen mentions that at the Constitutional Convention there "was some confusion among the assembly when Benjamin Franklin stood up and exhorted the delegates to seek 'the assistance of heaven.'"

Some confusion indeed. In the first place, these men knew Franklin too well to swallow such an exhortation from him. Franklin's Autobiography reveals that he was never one to humble himself before God; nor does his list of favorite virtues coincide with the Christian virtues. Franklin refused to acknowledge sin in his own life; he used instead the more innocuous word "errata." Moreover, many of the founding fathers (Jefferson, Franklin, Washington, Thomas Paine and Ethan Allen, to name a few) were Deists, which is to say, closet atheists, free-thinking children of the Age of Enlightenment, secular humanists through and through.

It was Washington who saw to it that no reference to God was made in the Constitution. And when Joel Barlow, American consul to Algiers, said that "the government of the United States of America is not in any sense founded on the Christian religion," Washington acquiesced. As Deists, these founding fathers were a minority, so the protection of religious freedom and separation of state and church were issues close to their hearts.

Richard Johnson
West Branch

Rent, enrollment

To the editor:

Recent editorials (DI, Dec. 6, 7) have advocated rent control as a "solution" to the high rents resulting

from landlord greed in Iowa City.

The idea of rent control sounds quite agreeable to the impoverished student — at first. Rent control would have the initial beneficial effect of keeping rents down, but in the long run it would be catastrophic to the vitality of the local housing market.

With rent control, there is no incentive for prospective developers to build new complexes, or for landlords to upgrade and repair existing ones. Considering the projected increases in UI enrollment over the next few years, the tight housing situation could only get worse. Not only would it become more difficult to find housing, what little was available would be falling apart at the seams.

The real solution to our housing problem is for the UI to stop its insane policy of admitting darn near anything that has two legs and a brain. University teaching facilities have been badly overstrained for quite some time, yet I hear administrators saying that the UI will accommodate the extra students somehow.

Is it going to take tents on the Pentacrest for administrators to wake up and see reality? Overcrowding can only diminish the "quality liberal arts education" this university seems so proud of. It is time to toss away this idealistic garbage about providing a university education to everyone.

We need an enrollment lid of some sort now.

Scott A. Carson

Misrepresentation

To the editor:

Linda Schuppener's editorial (DI, Dec. 1), contained a subtle but dangerous misrepresentation of political reality in Central America, when she informs her readers that the government of Nicaragua is a "left-wing dictatorship." In lumping the Sandinista government with the

dictatorships in El Salvador and Guatemala, she makes a mistake of logic and rhetoric and thus contributes to the Reagan administration's attempts to discredit that government, which is the Nicaraguan people's choice and their first legitimate hope for democracy in 50 years.

The use of the word "dictatorship" is appropriate when describing the governments of El Salvador and Guatemala. Both are controlled by a single man who wields enormous power and who systematically abuses that power. But the Sandinistas have gone to every length to ensure the representation of every sector and class in the country. They have not backed down from their promise to hold elections in 1985, even when faced with political and economic pressure applied by the United States and an ever-growing military threat that the Reagan administration encourages.

The Iowa City El Salvador/Central America Solidarity Committee sponsored a speaker from Nicaragua, Sister Mary Hartman, who is convinced of the inherently democratic policies of the Sandinistas. A U.S.-born Catholic nun who suffered with the poor in Nicaragua for 20 years under the Somoza dictatorship and who has continued to live there, she gave many examples of the Sandinista commitment to the liberty of all Nicaraguans.

Schuppener should investigate the situations about which she editorializes. The limitation of space prohibits a thorough discussion of a subject, but this does not entitle the writer to mislead her or his readers.

Our committee invites Schuppener to attend any of our speakers, slide shows or movies. To be truly balanced and objective, she needs more information than the same old Reagan administration propaganda.

Mike Price
for the El Salvador/Central America Solidarity Committee

Getting educated

To the editor:

I am from a small town in Illinois. For many years there has been a great problem with teenage pregnancies in my high school, which I believe is a direct result of the lack of sex education there.

When I came to Iowa City, I assumed that people would be rather open minded and knowledgeable in the area of sex education. I assumed it would naturally be an integral part of junior and senior high school curricula. Because I am very interested in the general acceptance of what I consider to be a very natural and important part of junior and senior high school education, I looked into sex education in Iowa City schools. I was appalled at what I found. My sources told me there was little if any sex education in junior high and none at all in senior high school.

It is difficult for me to understand why people refuse to accept the necessity of sex education when the reasons for it seem so obvious. First, most parents are unable to teach the scientific aspects of sex — schools have the necessary materials to do this. Second, children learn from their peers — a group-centered approach allows them to discuss their misconceptions with their peers while an adult is present to help clarify misunderstandings and confusion. Third, educators are trained to help teach problem-solving approaches.

The question is not whether children will get sex education, but where they will get it and what kind of information they will receive. Free access to full and accurate information on all aspects of sexuality is a basic right of everyone, children as well as adults. I am disappointed to discover that Iowa City is as closed-minded and ignorant about the benefits of sex education as my home town is.

Kristen Van De Gejuchte
S414 Currier

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

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.



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S Vete

HONOLULU (UPI)—
players switched uni-
blockbuster deals and
ing smaller one Thurs-
general malaise at the
meetings ended.

The Los Angeles Do-
catcher Jim Sundberg
veteran right-hander
one trade with the Tex-
Cleveland Indians ac-
baseman Manny Tri-
Philadelphia Phillies
fielder Von Hayes and
Yankees sent outfielder

Californ destro Hawke in tou

By Thomas W. Jargo
Staff Writer

Cynthia Cooke po-
points, and the Californ-
took advantage of a col-
team to rout the Haw-
first-round action of the
Women's Basketball C-
Ariz., Thursday night.

In other first-round
defeated Wyoming, 70-
Washington edged New-
Host Arizona State a
played in the nightcap
Center on the Sun De-

The loss drops the 1-
500 mark at 2-2. The
loser's bracket of the
against Wyoming today.
"We let a very tenac-
timidate us defensive-
Judy McMullen said. "I
difference."

IOWA SHOT a merc-
the field, hitting on 7
goal attempts. The G-
just under 50 percent
plete control of the ga-
set. By halftime Cal-
than doubled Iowa's

"The inability of the
the full court pressure
and not being able to
contributed to the 1-
score," McMullen
flattily outplayed in the
Cooke, only a fresh
12 field goals and
throws for her 26
pulled down 10 rebounds.
Golden Bears in the

FRESHMEN HE-
Charlotte Lusschen, who
points respectively
Stephanie Guinn,
reinstated onto Califor-
ded 12 points.

Senior forward D-
the high scorer for the
20 points. Teammate
was the only other I-
ble figures with 18.

The defensive pit-
guards Karen Smith
ret stymied Iowa's
derson all night. A-
been averaging over
game, totaled just
California. She hit
field goal attempts

Iowa had problem
foot-7 Lusschen, who
a 60 percent clip.
Nelson, having to
taller opponent, hit
shots.

California 89 Iowa 66

California (89)	
Heli Toikka	
Cynthia Cooke	
Charlotte Lusschen	
Stephanie Guinn	
Karen Smith	
Mazette Garrett	
Jackie Thomas	
Jeannie James	
Cynthia Stehauwer	
Totals	
FG%: 49.4% FT%: 64.3%	
Iowa (66)	
Robin Anderson	
Donna Frellag	
Kim Nelson	
Angie Lee	
Lisa Anderson	
Holly Andersen	
Ann Kildahl	
Maureen McAlpine	
Connie Grauer	
Kristen Johnson	
Cheryl Baker	
Totals	
FG%: 38.4% FT%: 83.3%	
Halftime score: California 44, Iowa 35	

Sports

Section B The Daily Iowan Friday, December 10, 1982

Arts/Entertainment
Page 5B



Classifieds
Page 8B

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Veteran players change teams in deals

HONOLULU (UPI) — A total of 19 players switched uniforms in three blockbuster deals and an accompanying smaller one Thursday when the general malaise at the winter baseball meetings ended.

The Los Angeles Dodgers obtained catcher Jim Sundberg and gave up veteran right-hander Burt Hooton in one trade with the Texas Rangers, the Cleveland Indians acquired second baseman Manny Trillo from the Philadelphia Phillies for rookie outfielder Von Hayes and the New York Yankees sent outfielder-first baseman

Free agent Floyd Bannister will not determine his baseball future until this weekendpage 4B

Dave Collins to the Toronto Blue Jays. Earlier in the day, the Yankees signed their second big name free agent in a week when outfielder Steve Kemp agreed to a five-year contract that will pay him \$1.1 million a year and possibly more with assorted bonus incentives.

UNTIL THIS SUDDEN flurry of activity, only one other significant deal had been completed since the meetings began five days ago. On Monday, there was a five-player swap between Boston and Oakland in which Carney Lansford and Tony Armas were the central figures.

A scorecard was needed to keep track of the players that went back and forth in Thursday's rapid-fire trading. Five players figured in the one between the Dodgers and Rangers. To obtain the 31-year-old Sundberg, a six-time Gold Glove who had a disap-

pointing season, the Dodgers gave up Hooton, who was on the disabled list most of this year following knee surgery, along with right-handed reliever Dave Stewart and two players from their Albuquerque farm club in the Pacific Coast League — outfielder Mark Bradley and right-handed pitcher Orel Hershisier.

SIX PLAYERS were involved in the Indians-Phillies deal. The Phils gave up outfielder George Vukovich, rookie shortstop Julio Franco, two other rookies, Gary Willard and pitcher Jay

Baller, along with Trillo for Hayes. And in a following transaction, the Indians sent infielder Larry Milbourne to the Phillies for a player to be named.

Along with Collins, the Yankees sent right-handed pitcher Mike Morgan, a minor leaguer and an unspecified sum to the Blue Jays for reliever Dale Murray, left-handed pitcher Jerry Garvin and minor-league outfielder Tom Dodd of Knoxville of the Southern League.

Subsequently, when Garvin decided he could not accept a minor-league assignment, the Yankees decided to

return him to the Blue Jays.

THE ACQUISITION of Sundberg, a former UI player, by the Dodgers and Hayes by the Phillies culminated long-term negotiations for those players by those clubs.

Sundberg broke in with the Rangers in 1974 and is regarded one of the finest fielding catchers in the American League. But he slipped this year, finishing with a disappointing .251 average from four straight previous seasons in which he hit .270 or better.

See Baseball, page 4B

California destroys Hawkeyes in tourney

By Thomas W. Jargo
Staff Writer

Cynthia Cooke poured home 26 points, and the California Golden Bears took advantage of a cold shooting Iowa team to rout the Hawkeyes, 89-66, in first-round action of the Dial Sun Devil Women's Basketball Classic in Tempe, Ariz., Thursday night.

In other first-round games, Temple defeated Wyoming, 70-64, and Eastern Washington edged Nevada-Reno, 76-74. Host Arizona State and Idaho State played in the nightcap at the Activity Center on the Sun Devil campus.

The loss drops the Hawkeyes to the 500 mark at 2-2. They move into the loser's bracket of the second round against Wyoming today at 4:30 p.m.

"We let a very tenacious Cal team intimidate us defensively," Iowa Coach Judy McMullen said. "That was the big difference."

IOWA SHOT a mere 38 percent from the field, hitting on just 28-of-73 field goal attempts. The Golden Bears shot just under 50 percent as they took complete control of the game from the onset. By halftime California had more than doubled Iowa's score, 56-26.

"The inability of the guards to handle the full court pressure, being outsized and not being able to control the boards contributed to the lopsided first-half score," McMullen said. "We were flatly outplayed in the first half."

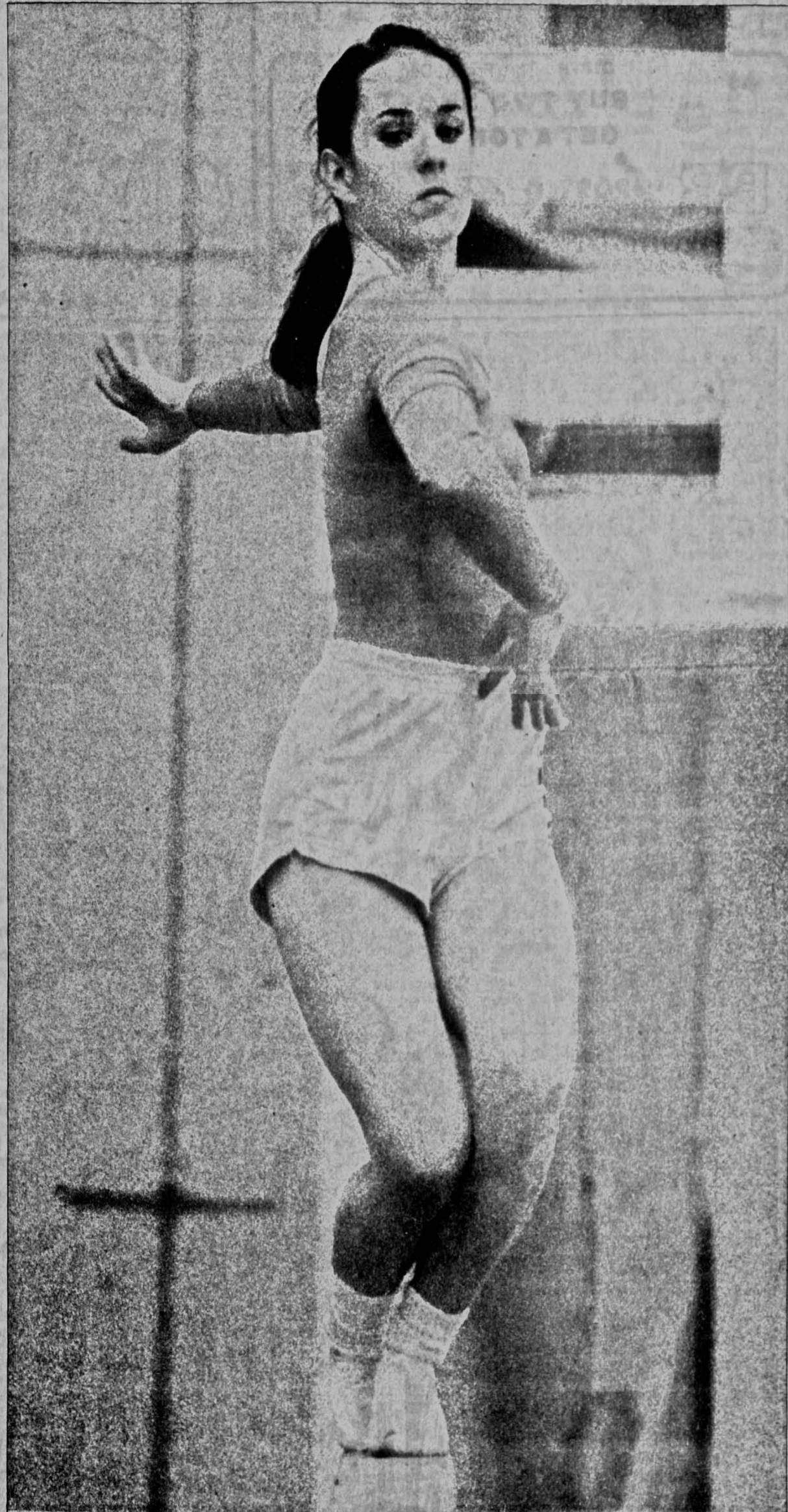
Cooke, only a freshman, drilled home 12 field goals and added two free throws for her 26 points. She also pulled down 10 rebounds to lead the Golden Bears in that category.

FRESHMEN HELI TOIKKA and Charlotte Lusschen added 15 and 14 points respectively for California. Stephanie Guinn, who was just reinstated onto California's roster, added 12 points.

Senior forward Donna Freitag was the high scorer for the Hawkeyes with 20 points. Teammate Robin Anderson was the only other Iowa player in double figures with 18.

The defensive play of California guards Karen Smith and Mazetta Garrett stymied Iowa's top scorer Lisa Anderson all night. Anderson, who had been averaging over 18 points per game, totaled just eight against California. She hit on just four-of-13 field goal attempts.

Iowa had problems inside with the 6-foot-7 Lusschen, who burned the nets at a 60 percent clip. Iowa center Kim Nelson, having to shoot over a much taller opponent, hit on just two of nine shots.



Junior all-arounder Linda Tremain works out on the balance beam in practice Thursday. The beam, along with floor exercise, appear to be Tremain's strongest events. The Hawkeyes open their season Saturday.

Chapela excited about prospects for new season

By Steve Batterson
Assistant Sports Editor

You can't blame Iowa women's gymnastics Coach Diane Chapela for being excited about the 1982-83 season which begins Saturday with the Iowa Invitational.

The Hawkeyes took their lumps last season, being devastated by injuries that forced the cancellation of two dual meets because of a lack of healthy competitors.

"The team is looking so good, especially for this early in the season," Chapela said. "This is a team that will be a team, we don't have any standout superstar. I'd really have trouble picking out one individual who will be our best in each event. We have quite a few gymnasts who can do well."

FOR THE HAWKS to have a winning season, it will take a combined effort from seasoned veterans and a freshman class that Chapela describes as the best in her four years at Iowa. Leading the list of returning gymnasts are juniors Linda Tremain and Laura Laponsky. Tremain holds the Iowa record in the floor exercise (9.1). "Linda is looking the strongest on the balance beam event and on floor," she said. "She's really looking stronger than she ever has. She executes very well and she is a very intelligent individual. She approaches her workouts intelligently and because of that, she accomplishes a lot."

Tremain sees the Hawkeyes as being improved this season. "Our difficulty in our tricks has increased a lot," the Sterling, Ill., native said. "If we can stick it, we can show the people that we really are a good team."

LAPONSKY HOLDS Iowa's all-time high in the all-around with a 34.1. She was redshirted last season after dislocating an elbow in the Midwest Open in the season opener.

Chapela describes Laponsky as currently leading Iowa on the uneven bars. "Laura is probably working the most fluidly of any of the team on the bars," she said. "She is looking very good on beam, too."

Also returning will be Marianne Martensen, who Chapela describes as having made great improvement during the off season.

Yonce Gardner, a freshman from Tallahassee, Fla., was a runner-up in the 1980 AAU National Championships. "She is probably one of our most exciting competitors," Chapela said. "She is a very powerful, quick gymnast. On the floor exercise, when she punches, she's up. She'll be very exciting to watch."

OTHER NEWCOMERS to watch will be Alison Greene, the winner of three Wisconsin state all-around titles and



Diane Chapela

1982-83 Iowa women's gymnastics schedule

Dec. 11 — Iowa Invitational, 5 p.m.
Jan. 15 — at San Francisco State
Jan. 22 — Wisconsin, 12 p.m.
Jan. 28 — at Ohio State with Illinois
Feb. 6 — at Illinois State
Feb. 11 — Indiana State (coed), 7:30 p.m.
Feb. 12 — at Iowa State
Feb. 25 — Northwestern, 6 p.m.
Feb. 26 — at Western Illinois
Mar. 11-12 — Big Ten Championships, here
Mar. 25-26 — at NCAA Regionals
Apr. 8-9 — NCAA Championships at Utah

Patrice Fazio. Fazio qualified for the state and regional United States Gymnastics Federation meets in high school.

Two walk-ons will see action for the Hawkeyes this season. "Kiran Malhotra has improved tremendously," Chapela said. "Christy Speer just came out recently and we've seen a real improvement in her on vault and bars."

The only major rule change this season is that five scores will be counted rather than four to comprise the team score.

Iowa will open its season Saturday, hosting the Iowa Invitational Saturday at 5 p.m. in the Field House. The field will be one of the stronger in recent years, with Arizona, Missouri, Northern Illinois, Southeast Missouri State, Winona State and Mankato State competing for the title.

"Arizona and Missouri both have the reputation of being very strong teams," Chapela said. "We can't overlook any of the other teams either. If we hit and we're consistent, we could end up on top, but it's going to be very tough."

"This is a meet that we are looking at as one to break the ice," she said. "It is our first meet and there will be some very talented gymnasts here."

Carfino leads hot Hawks against Trojans

By Melissa Isaacson
Assistant Sports Editor

If nothing else, the Iowa Hawkeyes can count on one thing in Saturday afternoon's game against Southern California. Steve Carfino will be psyched.

Carfino, who has taken off like a flash this season, averaging 13.4 points (58.5 percent from the field), 6.8 assists and two steals per game, was heavily recruited by USC, where his brother Don played.

Iowa Coach Lute Olson said Carfino, a Bellflower, Cal. native, would like nothing better than to have an outstanding game against USC.

Iowa vs. Southern California

Probable starters:
Iowa: Mark Gannon, 6-7.....F. Wayne Carlander, 6-8 Michael Payne, 6-11.....F. James McDonald, 6-5 Greg Stokes, 6-10.....C. Clayton Olivier, 6-10 Steve Carfino, 6-2.....G. Cedrick Bailey, 6-6 Bob Hansen, 6-6.....G. Jacques Hill, 6-2

Time and place: 2:45 p.m., Iowa Field House. Radio: KHAK and WMT, Cedar Rapids; KKRO and KCJJ, Iowa City; WHO, Des Moines; KFMH, Muscatine. Television: CBS semi-national broadcast (KGAN-2); 2:30 p.m.

Saturday's game, which will begin at 2:45 in the afternoon, will be televised by CBS to the seven-state Big Ten area and all states West of that area.

THE HAWKEYES, riding a five-game winning streak and a No. 6 rating in the UPI writer's poll this week, will be looking for their second big win of

the week, the first, a 87-66 romp over Marquette Wednesday night.

The Trojans will be without the services of their usual starting center, Ken Johnson, who quit the team.

"Johnson was one of their outstanding freshmen last year. Wayne Carlander was the other one, starting for them as a freshman and is one of their top players now. They had, in those guys, two of the better recruits around," Olson said.

Johnson, the Pac Ten's leading shot blocker last season, apparently left the squad after USC's opening 72-51 loss to Oral Roberts. Clayton Olivier, a 6-foot-

10 sophomore, will fill in for Johnson.

"HE WAS MAYBE the No. 1 recruit on the West Coast a year ago," Olson recalled. Olivier sat through a redshirt year last season, but is an adequate substitute for Johnson.

The Trojans were 2-2, with losses to Oral Roberts and New Mexico and wins against Santa Clara and New Mexico, going into a Thursday night game at San Jose State.

Last season, USC had an overall record of 19-9 and a third-place 13-5 finish in the Pac Ten.

Iowa has a 3-2 advantage in the Trojan-Hawkeye series.

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Sports

Wildcats ready for bowl debut

SHREVEPORT, La. (UPI) — The 1982 bowl season opens Saturday night and at the same time bowl history begins for the Kansas State Wildcats.

For the first time in the 87-year existence of their football program, the Wildcats have fought their way into a post-season attraction, where they will run up against the Wisconsin Badgers.

Their match-up comes in the 7th Independence Bowl, which kicks off at 7 p.m. Saturday. It is the first of 16 major college bowl games which will be run off from Jacksonville, Fla., to Honolulu over the course of three weeks.

Kansas State, thanks to a well-publicized play on the part of Coach Jim Dickey along with a tough defense, enjoyed its first winning season since 1970 this year.

BEFORE THE 1981 season, Dickey chose to redshirt eight senior starters. He was willing to suffer through yet another dismal year in 1981 in hopes of making 1982 successful. It worked.

The Wildcats went 2-9 last season with a youthful squad and then, with the young returnees combining with



Jim Dickey

the redshirts, the Wildcats began to win games. They won despite a series of injuries that in past years would have wiped out hopes of a winning season.

They finished 6-4-1 for the year and



Dave McClain

held seven of their 11 foes to 10 points or less. Dickey's son, Darrell Dickey, was one of only two quarterbacks in the Big Eight to throw more touchdown passes (eight) than interceptions (seven).

Wisconsin, meanwhile, is making its second straight bowl trip and its fifth ever. But the Badgers have lost all four of their previous bowl games.

THEY POSTED a 6-5 record overall with four of those losses being to bowl clubs, including both of the participants in the Rose Bowl.

Wisconsin, however, had lost three games in a row before beating lowly Minnesota in the final game of the season, 24-0, and thus barely secured a bowl bid.

The Badgers had their share of good fortune leading up to the bowl bid. They defeated Purdue, 35-31, on a last-second touchdown run on a deflected punt. They defeated Michigan State, 24-23, by stopping a two-point conversion at the end of the game and also surprised Ohio State, 6-0, when the Buckeyes fumbled deep in Wisconsin's end of the field late in the game.

Wisconsin, under Coach Dave McClain, has managed to bring a boost in football fever to the state during the past two years.

NFL injury report

AFC games

Cleveland (2-3) at Cincinnati (4-1)—Browns LB Curtis Waters (knee) is questionable. NT Henry Bradley (knee) is probable. Bengals P Pat McInally (knee) is questionable.

Miami (4-1) at New England (2-3)—Dolphins start probable DE Doug Betters (thumb) for Bill Barnett (ankle), who is out. RB Tony Nathan (hip) is questionable. WR Nat Moore (shoulder) is probable. Patriots DE George Crump (ankle) is questionable. LB Steve Nelson (thigh), DE Ken Sims (hip) are probable.

Los Angeles Raiders (4-1) at Kansas City (1-4)—Raiders start DE Howie Long for doubtful Dave Brown (shoulder). RB Kenny King (neck), T Henry Lawrence (knee), LB Bob Nelson (ankle) are questionable. S Mike Davis (rib), WR Cleo Montgomery (sternum) are probable. Chiefs start Trent Bryant for QB Eric Harris (groin), who is doubtful as is TE Ed Beckman (foot). WR J.T. Smith (leg), NT Don Parrish (thumb) are questionable. TE Al Dixon (rib), LB Jerry Blanton (knee), NT Ken Kremer (both shoulders) are questionable. Pittsburgh (4-1) at Buffalo (3-2)—Steelers S Rick Woods (arm), G Tyrone Mc Girt (hamstring), G Rick Donnalley (shoulder), LB Craig Bingham (knee) are out. WR John Stallworth (stomach), G Steve Courson (ankle), G Tunch Ikin (ankle), S Fred Bohnannon (groin), are probable. Bills WR Jerry Butler (leg) is questionable. WR Frank Lewis (knee), DE Ken Johnson (knee) are probable.

NFC games

Philadelphia (1-4) at New York Giants (2-3) on Sunday—Eagles CB Dennis DeLuca (neck) is doubtful. C guy Morris (knee), WR Wally Henry (shoulder), LB Zack Valentine (groin) are questionable. QB Ron Jaworski (groin) is probable. Giants WR John Myster could replace doubtful Johnny Perkins (eye). NT Jim Burt (back), WR Darve Pittman (leg) are questionable. LB Frank Marion (shoulder), C Rich Umphrey (shoulder), RB Leon Bright (neck) are probable.

Detroit (2-3) at Green Bay (4-1)—Lions DT Martin Moss (groin) is out. LB James Harrell again starts for Garry Cobb (leg), who is doubtful as is TE Rob Rubeck (chest). S Ray Oldham (hamstring) is questionable. DE William Gay (shoulder), C Amos Fowler (concussion) are probable. Packers LB Randy Scott starts for Rich Wingo (knee), who is out.

New Orleans (3-2) at Atlanta (3-2)—Saints RB George Rogers (shoulder), RB Wayne Wilson (hamstring), LB Jim Kovach (hamstring) are questionable. WR Ken Duckett (shoulder-finger) is doubtful. LB Rob Nairne (shoulder) is probable. Falcons DE Jeff Merrow (hamstring) is questionable. LBs Al Richardson (knee), R. L. Jackson (knee), DE Jeff Yeates (ankle) are probable.

Washington (4-1) at St. Louis (3-2)—Redskins DT Darryl Grant starts for Perry Brooks (knee), who is out. RB OT Wonsley (neck) is doubtful. CB-S Gregg Williams (rib), LB Monte Coleman (shoulder) are probable. Cardinals LB Craig Shaffer (ankle) is out. WR Mel Gray (knee) is questionable. LB Charlie Baker

The money leaders

PGA GOLF

1. Craig Stadler \$446,462. 2. Ray Floyd \$386,809. 3. Tom Kite \$341,061. 4. Calvin Peete \$317,381. 5. Tom Watson \$316,483. 6. Lanny Wadkins \$306,827. 7. Bob Gilder \$296,598. 8. Jerry Pate \$280,141. 9. Wayne Levi \$266,631. 10. Curtis Strange \$263,378.

LPGA golf

1. JoAnne Carner \$310,399. 2. Sandra Haynie \$245,432. 3. Sally Little \$228,941. 4. Patty Sheehan \$225,032. 5. Beth Daniel \$223,636. 6. Amy Alcott \$169,981. 7. Nancy Lopez \$166,474. 8. Hollie Stacy \$161,379. 9. Kathy Whitworth \$138,693. 10. Jan Stephenson \$133,212.

National Hockey League standings

Later games not included
Wales Conference
Patrick Division

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
NY Islanders	16	12	5	37	117	102
Philadelphia	15	10	4	34	113	91
NY Rangers	14	13	1	29	115	115
Washington	11	9	7	29	99	100
Pittsburgh	9	14	5	23	94	125
New Jersey	6	19	7	19	93	137

Adams Division

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Montreal	17	7	6	40	146	106
Boston	16	8	6	38	119	97
Quebec	14	11	3	31	133	126
Buffalo	12	10	6	30	116	97
Hartford	7	17	3	17	91	135

Campbell Conference
Norris Division

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Chicago	18	4	6	42	121	87

National Basketball Association standings

Portland at Golden State not included
Eastern Conference
Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	17	3	.850	
Boston	16	4	.800	1
New Jersey	12	9	.571	5 1/2
Washington	10	10	.500	7
New York	6	14	.300	11

Central Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	13	8	.619	
Detroit	12	8	.600	1/2
Atlanta	9	10	.474	3
Indiana	8	12	.400	4 1/2
Chicago	8	13	.381	5
Cleveland	3	17	.150	9 1/2

Western Conference
Midwest Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Antonio	14	9	.609	
Kansas City	10	7	.588	1
Dallas	9	9	.500	2 1/2
Denver	8	12	.400	4 1/2
Utah	7	13	.350	5 1/2
Houston	3	16	.158	9

Men's tennis

1. Ivan Lendl, Czechoslovakia, \$1,528,850. 2. Jose-Luis Clerc, Argentina, \$574,400. 3. Jimmy Connors \$543,850. 4. Tomas Smid, Czechoslovakia, \$542,450. 5. John McEnroe \$525,725. 6. Guillermo Vilas, Argentina, \$482,150. 7. Wojtek Fibak, Poland, \$428,626. 8. Vitas Gerulaitis \$340,875. 9. Johan Kriek \$290,198. 10. Kevin Curren, South Africa, \$287,427.

Women's tennis

1. Martina Navratilova \$1,224,055. 2. Chris Evert Lloyd \$564,458. 3. Andrea Jaeger \$352,540. 4. Wendy Turnbull \$292,196. 5. Pam Shriver \$273,168. 6. Barbara Potter \$224,415. 7. Bettina Bunge \$216,498. 8. Sylvia Hanika West Germany, \$209,592. 9. Anne Smith \$196,754. 10. Hana Mandlikova, Czechoslovakia, \$165,283.

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Sports

Top-r

By Matt Gallo
Staff Writer

Iowa's top-ranked wrestling team has a sweep of four quality teams in a challenge intrastate rival the UNI-Dome in Cedar Falls. The Hawkeyes last night, a 24-20 escape of Iowa State was not exactly what Coach Tom Rattelle had in mind. "The Lehigh experience was second worst experience," said, adding that his team when the Hawks lost to Ohio State three years ago, "we have only lost one match. Engineer star Darryl Lehigh."

GABLE IS LOOKING with the Panthers, but ticularly worried about U ing for them," he sa weights that we're domi

Iowa

By Jill Hokinson
Staff Writer

In the seven times that swimming team has cor State, the Hawkeyes have Ames, Iowa will have at the streak.

The last three dual meets have gone down determining the winner. Cyclones defeated Iowa Cyclone Coach Ram things differently this year. The Hawks this year," he a good opportunity for Kennedy to take it."

Iowa State will be w stroker, Lisa Fraser.

Hawk ne

IOWA'S SWIM team nearly a month after to Northern Iowa, but that squad will get much re Glenn Patton. "The sq much next week becau the following week we Christmas training peri The case of sophomo still not been resolved Donovan's grades are has optioned to hold hi this semester. "We ar sion any day now but e we would hold Drew ou give him a redshirt se

TWO BANKS of light from the ceiling of the

NHL t

WEST PALM BEACH NHL President John Z expansion of the 21-t sidered on an ongoing on new franchises league's Board of Gov Saskatoon, Saskate Tacoma, Wash., ma tions for NHL fran presented them to th "I had discussed th with Bill Hunter, wh many years," Ziegle nothing to report at t

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Sports

Top-rated wrestlers to challenge UNI

By Matt Gallo
Staff Writer

Iowa's top-ranked wrestling team, fresh off a sweep of four quality teams in the East, will challenge intrastate rival Northern Iowa in the UNI-Dome in Cedar Falls Saturday night.

The Hawkeyes last meet on the Eastern swing, a 24-20 escape of sixth-ranked Lehigh, was not exactly what Coach Dan Gable had in mind. "The Lehigh meet was about my second worst experience in coaching," he said, adding that his worst experience was when the Hawks lost to Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo three years ago. "We probably should have only lost one match (at 142 against Engineer star Darryl Burley) against Lehigh."

GABLE IS LOOKING for a tough match with the Panthers, but said he's not particularly worried about UNI. "We're not keying for them," he said. "There's some weights that we're dominant and there's no

Iowa vs.
Northern Iowa

118—Tim Riley vs. Bob Hallman
126—Barry Davis vs. Randy Majors
134—Jeff Kerber vs. Dave Morkel
142—Bob Kauffman vs. Scott Morningstar
150—Jim Heffernan vs. Larry Luttrell
158—Jim Zalesky vs. Paul Cocco
167—Rico Chiapparelli vs. Jay Llewellyn
177—Duane Goldman vs. Elonda Sproles
190—Ed Banach vs. Mark Johnson
Hwt—Lou Banach vs. John Kriebs

weights that UNI is dominant against us."

The top Panther wrestlers appear to be 118-pounder Bob Hallman, whose replacement, Paul Kreimeyer, has already beaten Iowa's Tim Riley, 134-pounder Dave Morkel, 142-pounder Scott Morningstar, 167-pounder Jay Llewellyn, an early victor over the Hawks' Rico Chiapparelli and Elonda Sproles at 177. Of the aforementioned wrestlers, Gable doesn't see one Iowa can't beat if they wrestle well.

First-year Panther Coach Don Briggs said he'd "have to say Iowa is" the top wrestling team in the nation right now. "We're going to have to wrestle hard at every weight, and if we do, a win isn't impossible," he said. "But it could also go the other way. If we lose a lot of close matches the score could look pretty bad."

IOWA WILL BE without the services of 142-pounder Kevin Dresser, who injured an elbow and could require surgery. Gable fears that Dresser could be out for the season. Bob Kauffman, a freshman from Emmetsburg, will wrestle in his place.

In the second semester, Arizona State transfer Harlan Kistler, who is undefeated so far in open competition, will probably challenge Kauffman for the 142-pound slot.

Junior Mark Trizzino suffered a separated shoulder against Penn State and will be out six to eight weeks, Gable said.

The Iowa coach said he is especially

pleased with the performances of his national champion wrestlers, 126-pounder Barry Davis, 158-pounder Jim Zalesky and the Brothers Banach, Ed at 190 and Lou at heavyweight. Only one defeat has been suffered by the group.

FRESHMAN 150-POUNDER Jim Heffernan is also a pleasant addition to the Hawkeyes, Gable said. "He seems to be wrestling like a veteran," he said.

One Hawkeye not yet living up to his expectations is 118-pounder Tim Riley. Riley dropped from 126 to 118 to make the varsity, but has lost several matches. "I'm not worried about him. He's got a good attitude. As soon as he starts losing that, I'll start to worry," Gable said. "Riley has to open up. It's a matter of style. 118-pounders move more than 126-pounders."

Gable said his team, like other students at the UI, has to worry about final exams. "After all, that's one of the main reasons they are at college," he said.

Iowa tankers look to break Cyclone jinx

By Jill Hokinson
Staff Writer

In the seven times that the Iowa women's swimming team has competed against Iowa State, the Hawkeyes have lost. On Saturday in Ames, Iowa will have an opportunity to stop the streak.

The last three dual meets between the two teams have gone down to the final event in determining the winner. Last year the Cyclones defeated Iowa, 75-74.

Cyclone Coach Ramsey Van Horn sees things differently this year. "It looks good for the Hawks this year," he said. "It looks to be a good opportunity for (Iowa Coach Peter) Kennedy to take it."

Iowa State will be without its top breast stroker, Lisa Fraser, who is lost for the

season due to illness. Fraser finished third in the 100 and 200 breast last year at the Big Eight Championships and swam on two relay teams that placed at nationals last year. "It (losing Fraser) hurt us the worst," he said.

ACCORDING TO Van Horn, the Cyclones will be giving away a total of 25 points in the dual. Sixteen of those points will come from the breast stroke events and the other nine will be from the medley relay. "Without our No. 1 breast stroker, we're weaker in the medley relay," Van Horn said.

According to Van Horn, the Hawkeyes are strong in the 400-yard individual medley.

"Right now, Iowa has two swimmers who have top times in the 400 individual medley for the season," he said. They are Patricia Campion who has set a new school and pool

record in the 400 individual medley and Nancy Vaccaro.

"There is very little chance that Iowa will not win the meet," Van Horn said. "If Iowa doesn't win the meet, something will have gone wrong."

YET ACCORDING TO Kennedy, the meet will go down to the last couple events to determine the winner. "It should be a real cliff hanger," he said. "It is the kind of meet I enjoy with a lot of strategy involved, like a chess game."

"On paper, they (Cyclones) have more strength in the free style events than we do. Tonya Roach is (Van Horn's) top swimmer."

According to Kennedy, Roach can swim all the freestyle events. Roach placed in the 1,650-yard and the 500 free at the Association

for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women National Championships last year and holds five Iowa State freestyle records.

"Roach is dominant in the free but she can only swim three events," Van Horn said. "What (Donna) Strilich does in the other free events will counter Roach's points."

Another key Cyclone swimmer, according to Kennedy, is Lynn Ellis. "She's good in the free, the individual medley and the fly," Kennedy said. "They have also picked up a good back stroker (Lori Spirek)," he said.

Although the Hawkeyes did not taper for the meet, Kennedy said his team will be ready. But he added: "We're going to go into the meet mentally prepared and more rested."

Jennifer Petty is still on the injury list for the Hawkeyes.

Hawk notes

IOWA'S SWIM team won't have a meet for nearly a month after tonight's dual with Northern Iowa, but that doesn't mean the squad will get much rest according to Coach Glenn Patton. "The squad will not practice much next week because of final exams but the following week we will start our Christmas training period here in Iowa City."

The case of sophomore Drew Donovan has still not been resolved by the NCAA. Donovan's grades are in question so Patton has opted to hold him out of competition this semester. "We are expecting the decision any day now but even if it came through, we would hold Drew out of (tonight's) meet to give him a redshirt semester."

TWO BANKS of lights have been installed from the ceiling of the Field House for use in

Saturday's national telecast of the Iowa-Southern California basketball game by CBS.

If all goes as planned, Saturday's game should be the last in the venerable Field House. Plans call for the Hawkeyes to open their Big Ten season on Jan. 5 against Michigan State in the Carver-Hawkeye Sports Arena. If the building is not ready, Iowa will have to play the remainder of their season in the Field House, with the possible exception of the Iowa State game on Jan. 15, because a Big Ten rule requires all conference games to be played at a common site.

FORMER IOWA football Coach Bob Cummings has expressed interest in the coaching vacancy at Northern Iowa. Stan Sheriff resigned the Panther post at the end of this season to concentrate on his position as the

school's athletic director and coordinator of events in the UNI-Dome.

According to UNI Sports Information Director Nancy Justis, over 60 applicants have shown interest in the job, but so far Cummings has not officially applied. "The only thing I can tell you is that two members of our staff have applied," she said.

Justis said that a head coach should be named before Christmas and an advisory committee will screen the applicants.

IOWA STATE will celebrate Iowa Animal Industry Night in conjunction with the Cyclone-Texas Christian on Dec. 18 in Hilton Coliseum. The Cyclone athletic department will honor state live stock associations for their contributions to the betterment of food production.

SOME QUOTES to send you on your weekend. First, Oklahoma defensive line Coach Rex Norris: "Watching Nebraska break the huddle is like watching six refrigerators roll downhill."

Arkansas Coach Lou Holtz said prior to the Texas game: "Texas is really on a roll. They ought to go to Las Vegas."

DRAKE COACH Gary Garner says he is "very concerned" about his basketball team's 0-3 start and hopes the Bulldogs can avert a letdown Saturday against their weakest opponent yet — Morningside College.

"You've always got to be very concerned when your team opens with three straight losses," Garner said. "It's been a psychological blow, but we've got to take a very positive approach to this game."

NHL takes no action on expansion

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — NHL President John Ziegler said Thursday expansion of the 21-team league is "considered on an ongoing basis" but no action on new franchises was taken by the league's Board of Governors.

Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, and Seattle-Tacoma, Wash., made informal applications for NHL franchises and Ziegler presented them to the governors.

"I had discussed the Saskatoon situation with Bill Hunter, whom I have known for many years," Ziegler said. "But there is nothing to report at this time."

Hunter, a former executive in the old World Hockey Association, developed a plan for community ownership coupled with the building of a new arena in Saskatoon, a city of 140,000.

"IT WAS THE consensus of the governors that it was not appropriate to expand either from the competitive or economic standpoints at this time," Ziegler said.

"We are always flattered that cities like Saskatoon and Seattle-Tacoma are interested in joining the NHL but the Board is still in the process in deciding where we are

and what we are going to do in the present cities. We have no intention of expanding at this time and no clubs were interested in transferring."

Earlier reports indicated that St. Louis, Pittsburgh and Washington had considered merging or moving to new cities. But officials of all three clubs declared after the meeting they had no such interest.

Paul Martha, the vice president and general counsel of the Pittsburgh Penguins, said: "We are not interested in moving. What most people who talk about this don't realize is that we now own the arena."

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STUDENTS:

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BY MARC SCOTT ZICREE

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Sports

Baseball

Hayes hit only .250 for the Indians in his rookie season this year but showed flashes of power with 82 RBI and 14 homers. Trillo, an eight-year veteran, batted .271 in 149 games with the Phils and is a three-time All-Star. He set three major-league fielding records this year and a primary reason the Phillies moved him was because of salary demands.

Vukovich became the Phillies' right fielder against right-handed pitching in late

June and finished with a .272 average, 42 RBI and six homers.

Franco, 22, had been one of the stars in the Phillies' minor-league system. He was considered untouchable until the Phillies signed Ivan DeJesus to a five-year contract and undoubtedly will get a crack at Cleveland's regular shortstop job.

HE HIT .300 at Oklahoma City of the American Association this season and .276

in 16 games with the Phillies.

Willard has only three seasons in organized ball. He's a 21-year-old left-handed hitter who batted .292 in 81 games with Reading of the Eastern league. Beller, a 22-year-old right-hander, turned in a 9-8 record as a starter with the same club.

Milbourne has played for the Yankees, Astros and Twins besides the Indians. He showed a .275 average in 82 games with Cleveland this year.

Sports weekend

The Daily Iowan's panel of basketball experts says Georgetown's Patrick Ewing will have his moments, but Virginia's Ralph Sampson will show he's the best when the two teams battle Saturday night. If you don't have a ticket, catch the action on WTBS (Cable-17) with a pre-game show starting at 7.

Cable sports

Friday — ESPN

8:00 a.m. — The NFL Story: Line by Line
8:30 — ESPN's SportsForum
9:00 — SportsCenter
11:00 — Budweiser Presents Top Rank Boxing from Atlantic City
1:30 p.m. — The NFL Story: Line by Line
2:00 — ESPN's SportsForum
2:30 — Auto Racing 82: Syracuse Supersnationals
4:30 — Australian Rules Football: North Melbourne vs. Essendon
6:00 — College Basketball Report
6:30 — SportsCenter
7:00 — NFL Game of the Week
7:30 — NFL Films: Super Bowl XI Highlights-Oakland vs. Minnesota
8:00 — Golf: 1982 World Match Play Championship from Wentworth, England-Show 1
9:00 — World Series of Skiing: Men's Super Giant Slalom from Bormio, Italy
10:00 — SportsCenter
11:00 — Budweiser Presents Top Rank Boxing from Atlantic City

USA

8:00 p.m. — Sports Probe
7:00 — Friday Night Boxing
HBO
5:30 p.m. — Inside the NFL
8:00 — World Championship Boxing: Mike Weaver vs. Michael Dokes
Saturday — ESPN

8:00 a.m. — NCAA Instructional Series: Ice Hockey-Checking with Harvard Coach Bill Cleary
8:15 — College Basketball Report
8:45 — NCAA Instructional Series: Ice Hockey-Checking with Harvard Coach Joe Bertagne
9:00 — Vic's Vacant Lot (children)
9:30 — Pick the Pro's
10:00 — Future Sport
10:30 — Ski School
11:00 — NFL Game of the Week
11:30 — NFL Films: Super Bowl XII Highlights-Dallas vs. Denver
12:00 p.m. — Auto Racing '82: DIRT Schaefer 200 from Syracuse, NY
3:00 — College Wrestling: Caesar's Palace Invitational from Las Vegas
5:30 — NFL Game of the Week
6:00 — SportsCenter
7:00 — College Football: Independence Bowl from Shreveport, LA (L)
10:00 — SportsCenter

USA

2:00 p.m. — Scholastic Sports Academy
2:30 — Greatest Sports Legends
6:00 — Sports Probe
6:30 — Sports Look

Others — CBS

11:00 a.m. — NFL Today
11:30 — NFL Football: Philadelphia at New York Giants
2:30 p.m. — NCAA Basketball: Southern California at Iowa

ABC

12:30 p.m. — NCAA Football: Teams to be Announced

4:00 — Wide World of Sports

NBC
12:30 p.m. — NCAA Basketball: Illinois at Kentucky
2:30 — NFL '82
3:00 — NFL Football: San Diego at San Francisco

WTBS

7:00 — Pre-game Show
7:30 — NCAA Basketball: Virginia at Georgetown

WGN

8:00 p.m. — NCAA Basketball: Western Michigan at DePaul

Sunday — ESPN

8:00 a.m. — College Football: Independence Bowl
11:00 — SportsCenter Plus
11:30 — Future Sport
12:00 p.m. — Budweiser Presents Top Ranked Boxing from Atlantic City
3:00 — NCAA Division I Soccer Championship from Ft. Lauderdale
5:30 — SportsCenter
6:30 — ESPN's NBA Tonight (L)
6:30 — NBA Basketball: Denver at Boston (L)
9:00 — NFL Theater: Super Seventies
10:00 — SportsCenter

USA

10:00 a.m. — Southwest Championship Wrestling
11:00 — Scholastic Sports Academy
11:30 — Greatest Sports Legends
6:00 p.m. — Sports Probe

Others — CBS

2:30 p.m. — NFL Today
3:00 — NFL Football: Chicago at Seattle

NBC

11:30 a.m. — NFL '82
12:00 p.m. — NFL Football: Teams to be announced
10:30 — NFL Theater: Super Seventies
10:30 — Lute Olsen Show

WTBS

6:00 p.m. — Best of World Championship Wrestling

Free agent Bannister's future determined soon

HONOLULU (UPI) — Tom Reich, agent for free agent Floyd Bannister, said Thursday the status of his client's baseball future would not be determined until this weekend.

Reich said he would meet with Bannister and his wife in Los Angeles this weekend to discuss the various offers. "The situation is narrowing," Reich said. "We hope to have something by the end of the week."

Reich refused to name the teams that were still in the running for Bannister's services, but he did indicate the New York Yankees were no longer interested.

Asked if he thought Bannister might be pitching for the Yankees next season, Reich replied, "that is not likely."

The St. Louis Cardinals, Philadelphia Phillies, Kansas City Royals and Chicago White Sox all consider them-

selves still in the race, but Reich said money would not be the determining factor.

"I KNOW PEOPLE and other agents laugh when I say that," Reich said, "but this is not an issue of Floyd Bannister going to the highest bidder. He wants to go with a team in a city where he would feel comfortable and have peace of mind. Anyone who knows Floyd Bannister knows this is true."

Reich said part of the delay in reaching a final decision was the greater interest shown by a few new clubs in recent days. He mentioned the White Sox as one of those teams.

"Floyd wasn't very familiar with what those teams had to offer him and he wants to know more about them before making up his mind," Reich said.

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Iowa Memorial Union

Arts and 'Elijah' drama

By John Volland Staff Writer

It's good to see a relatively fresh oratorio time. Mendelssohn's work (1846; he died a relatively young man) is arguably his strongest genre, has always seemed to work for December, and is a dramatic and occasionally did not live up to the spirit of the season.

The large chorus (and four UI choirs coordinated by Jones), while generally forceful, made a muddled double choruses through the work and Dixon and his orchestra (Symphony) more digestible parts) were committed and contrived, but all too often not maintained.

THAT WAS a part because Elijah brims with chorale writing in the via-early Romantic counterpoint embellishes harmonies and no sense of "purity." This is full of that roars and whistles off Mendelssohn's scientific Bach and Handel scholar) to his matters orchestra. Symphony's contribution, shaky and uncoordinated quite good, with especially well-balanced brass work.

New he in Pent

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A federal court Wednesday hearing into whether should have been dismissed \$522 million libel Penthouse magazine publisher Robert La Costa resigned. The 2nd District Court ruled that Compton Judge Kenneth Gale heard and rejected the qualification himself, saying he was handled by another judge. Gale refused to disqualify himself, then granted a new trial to the San Diego Mervin Adelson and This was after a jury were not libeled by the article linking the real crime.

The decision by the makes it possible that new trial could be re-Acting Presiding Judge wrote in the decision.

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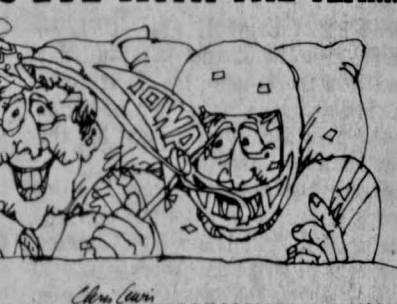
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Iowa Memorial Union

Arts and entertainment

'Elijah' has power, drama for holidays

By John Voland
Staff Writer

It's good to see (and hear) a relatively fresh oratorio come holiday time. Mendelssohn's *Elijah*, a late work (1846; he died a year later) and arguably his strongest effort in the genre, has always seemed to me a perfect work for Decembrine musicmaking: supportive religious feeling, rousing choral writing, a fine sense of drama — it's all there.

Score one for the UI School of Music programmers: it was a great idea to give us this fine work in lieu of the 7,844th Messiah or similarly hackneyed holiday fare (Bach's Christmas Oratorio, though masterful, must fall into this category as well). A pity, then, that the performance, while dramatic and occasionally powerful, did not live up to the spirit of the idea.

The large chorus (an aggregate of four UI choirs coordinated by Ann Jones), while generally accurate and forceful, made a mush of the fugues and double choruses interspersed through the work and rushed James Dixon and his orchestra (the University Symphony) more than once. The two finales (*Elijah* is in two easily digestible parts) were highlights with committed and controlled contributions, but all too often this caliber was not maintained.

THAT WAS a particular shame, because *Elijah* brims over with skillful choral writing in the High Baroque-early Romantic vein: elaborate counterpoint embellished with modern harmonies and no sense of cloistered "purity." This is full-blooded music that roars and whispers by turns, showing off Mendelssohn (ever the conscientious Bach and, later in England, Handel scholar) to his best advantage.

In matters orchestral, the University Symphony's contribution, after a very shaky and uncoordinated overture, was quite good, with especially fine and well-balanced brass work.

Music

Much of the credit must go to Dixon, whose field-marshalry on the podium was of a high order: He was able to draw real fire out of his forces for the visitation of the miracle in Part One and authentic Revelations-style musical symbolism for the appearance of God to *Elijah* in the wilderness in Part Two.

Dixon was constantly fine-tuning the sound as he conducted and his leadership brought the large number of performers together as well as was possible. I suspect the culprit for the chorus' flabbiness was lack of adequate rehearsal time; what with the burden of finals and the rush of the holidays, it is understandable ... but not pardonable.

THE SOLOISTS were a mixed bag. Paul Mosteller, as *Elijah*, brought his vibrant baritone to the role with intelligence and taste, showing a dramatic flair in the two arias and the denunciation recitatives. Carla LeFevre injected much freshness and poignancy to her soprano solos; I thought her voice extremely well-suited to Mendelssohn's vocal idiom. And tenor Scott McCoy, while somewhat unfocused and postured, sang quite pleasingly in his role of Obidiah.

Others, including a painful turn by soprano Beth Lobbereget as a youth who watches for the miracle of rain in Part One, were less distinguished, for reasons of pitch, projection, phraselessness or a combination of all three.

It's unfortunate that the step in the direction of fresh programming is a rather halting one, but one small step for music is all it takes for a quantum leap in audience awareness and increased enjoyment for all.

New hearing is ordered in Penthouse libel case

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A state appellate court Wednesday ordered a new hearing into whether the trial judge should have been disqualified in the \$522 million libel suit against Penthouse magazine by the posh Rancho La Costa resort.

The 2nd District Court of Appeal ruled that Compton Superior Court Judge Kenneth Gale should not have heard and rejected the motion to disqualify himself, saying it should have been handled by another judge.

Gale refused to disqualify himself, then granted a new trial to two founders of the San Diego County resort, Mervin Adelson and Irwin Molasky. This was after a jury decided the men were not libeled by the 1975 Penthouse article linking the resort to organized crime.

The decision by the appellate court makes it possible that the order for a new trial could be rescinded.

Acting Presiding Justice Elwood Lui wrote in the decision that a new judge

must decide whether a motion to disqualify Gale was filed in time, "which certainly appears at this point to be arguable."

If the judge decides the motion was not filed in time, none of the other issues need be considered, the court said. But if he decides it was, the validity of a stipulation entered into by lawyers for both Penthouse and La Costa must be considered.

The stipulation states that a hearing on the motion for a new trial "shall be held before Judge Gale."

In ruling that the motion to disqualify Gale should have been heard by another judge, the appellate court said it was clearly dictated by a new law that became effective last Jan. 1. That was six months before Gale rejected the motion himself.

"While we recognize the potential for delay and obstruction in using these procedures," Lui wrote, "we are bound by the procedural rules established by the legislature."

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Arts and entertainment

New photo volumes provide history, art

By James Kaufmann
Special to The Daily Iowan

The publishing business has not flourished this year, and the photography books issued over the last few months reflect this fact. There are fewer of them, and they tend to take advantage of established reputations, not to build new ones.

Even so, there are a number of important books out this season, one of which is the long-awaited, newly revised and enlarged edition of Beaumont Newhall's *The History of Photography* (Museum of Modern Art: \$40 cloth; \$18.95 paper).

Newhall is the dean of American photo-historians, and his book is still far and away the best survey of the medium. If you could own only one book on the history of photography, this should be it.

One of the major events in photography last year was the publication of the first of four volumes on the work of Eugene Atget. A year has passed, and now we have Volume Two in that series, *The Work of Atget: The Art of Old Paris* by John Szarkowski and Maria Morris Hambourg (Museum of Modern Art: \$40).

THESE BOOKS are already in many libraries' special collections, and for good reason. Atget's photographs are beautiful and beautifully reproduced; the text, appendices, notes and bibliographies are thorough and authoritative. A very impressive achievement.

Walker Evans at Work, with notes and an essay by Jerry L. Thompson (Harper & Row: \$18.95), contains some 745 photographs, as well as letters, excerpts from interviews, memoranda, page proofs for books and magazine articles — all sorts of hothouse material on a photographer whose influence has been nearly immeasurable.

The reproductions are only fair, but the point of this volume is to provide information about Evans' career, about how he saw and what he thought, about who he was as an artist and as a man.

David Plowden has long been one of the most perceptive observers of America's cultural landscape, and proof of that is found in *An American Chronology* (Viking: \$45), an anthology of his photographic work over the last 25 years. The introduction by David McCullough is very good as well.

ANDRE KERTESZ is 88 years old now, and this year there are three new books of his work to consider. *Hungarian Memories* (New York Graphic Society: \$55) contains somewhat painterly and decidedly romantic images made in Hungary Kertesz' homeland, between 1912 and

Books

1925. On Reading (Penguin: \$5.95) is a reprint of Kertesz' slight and whimsical collection of photographs depicting all sorts of people engaged in the act of reading. Andre Kertesz: A Lifetime of Perception (Abrams, \$45) is the most representative of the three books covering his career. It provides 150 examples of his work from 1912 to the present and amply demonstrates his talents.

Wright Morris: Photographs & Words, edited and with an introduction by James Alinder (Friends of Photography: \$32.50) may well contain the finest reproductions of any book published this year, the result of matchless laser scan printing.

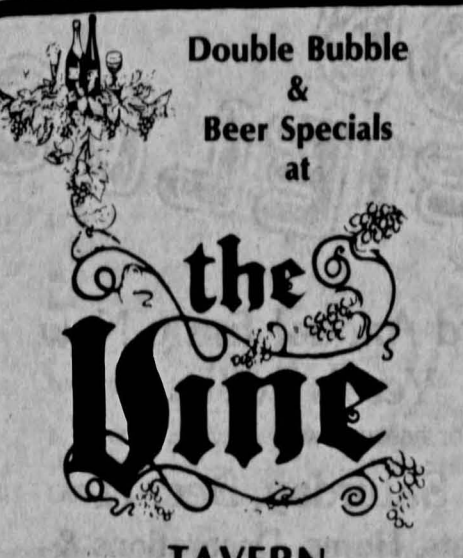
Morris is best known as a novelist — he's won the American Book Award for fiction twice — but he has also produced four photo-text books over the last 35 years. His images in both media are lovingly crafted and saturated with feeling. The design of this volume is exceptional.

LUCIEN CLERGUE is known for producing tasteful and classically-inspired photographs of nudes, and *Nude Workshop* (Viking: \$40) collects some of his best. Clergue's images are occasionally over-dramatic but always polite. The monograph is dedicated to Ansel Adams, with whom Clergue has an affinity of spirit, if not subject matter.

Timothy O'Sullivan was one of the finest 19th-century landscape photographers, and, as Rick Dingus shows in *The Photographic Artifacts of Timothy O'Sullivan* (University of New Mexico: \$45), he was not simply a recorder of topography but a true and complex artist.

Vanishing Breed by William Albert Allard (New York Graphic Society: \$34.95) and *Last of a Breed: Portraits of Working Cowboys* by Martin H. Schreiber (Texas Monthly Press: \$30) are both about cowboys. The former is in color and more flashy; the latter is in black-and-white and has a Last Picture Show mien; both are good.

Last, but far from least, is William Wegman's *Man's Best Friend* (Abrams: \$12.95). Included are 24 portraits of Wegman's pet Weimaraner (named Man Ray) in various costumes and poses. In one, the dog wears designer jeans; the title is "Brooke." In another, he is completely covered with baby powder; in yet another, Man Ray is made up as a frog. It's the funniest photography I've seen in years.



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UNIVERSITY

Lyle's seventeen. Lives to play hockey.

His father lives in a fleet of Army Winnebagos, his mother gets secret messages from the Goodyear blimp, his sister's into blackface, her boyfriend's into revolutionary real estate, and his girlfriend sells chocolate-scented cologne.

And Lyle's finding out that sometimes growing up is hard.

SOLDIERS

1983 ACTF Entry
A tough new comedy by Stephen Wylie

ENDS SUNDAY
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT 8 PM
SUNDAY DEC 12 AT 3 PM
OLD ARMY THEATRE
Tickets \$3/non-students \$5
On sale at Hancher & IMU or call 353-6255
MAY WELL OFFEND SOME PEOPLE

THEATRES

The University of Iowa

Voices of Soul FALL CONCERT

8:00 pm December 10, 1982
Iowa Memorial Union Triangle Ballroom

Tickets at IMU Box Office
Students \$1.50
Non-students \$2.00
Under age 12 free

Reception immediately following in the Triangle Lounge

Friday Specials 3-7 p.m.

50¢ Draws
75¢ Bar Liquor
\$2.00 Pitchers

Free Popcorn 3-5 p.m. everyday

Choice of 7 Beers

- Bud • Bud Light • Miller
- Miller Lite • Blue Ribbon
- Old English • Schlitz

Berr's & Joe's Place
115 Iowa Avenue

SALE

20% Off
& More Off All Rockers



Hardwood Rockers
Regular 59.95
29.95

Bentwood Rockers
4 Styles priced from
79.95

Solid Wood Bookcases
Ready to Finish 24x24"
19.95
Larger sizes available

Pine Chest
4-drawer 39.95
5-drawer 49.95

Wicker Chair
Several Styles
\$29.95

Desk
7-drawer 54.95
4-drawer 44.95

Tables
Solid Pine from
24.95

Stereo Stand
29.95

KATHLEEN'S KORNER

532 N. Dodge
Open 11 to 5 daily including Sun., closed Wed.

Read Doonesbury
in The Daily Iowan

Weekend TV

FRIDAY 12/10/82

MORNING

5:00	ESPN's SportsCenter
5:30	IMU SRO: Red Skelton-Fred's Freelanders
6:00	IMU SRO: Cattle King
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Downtown across from
the Old Capitol.

T.G.I.F.

Movies on campus

Suspicion. Alfred Hitchcock's thriller about a woman (Joan Fontaine) who thinks she's married a real lady-killer (Cary Grant). 7 tonight, 3:20 p.m. Sunday.

Montenegro. The decline and fall of the western world can be tons of fun, according to this Dusan Makavejev film. With Susan Anspach. 9 tonight, 7 p.m. Saturday, 9:15 Sunday.

King Lear. A Russian adaptation of Shakespeare's great tragedy. 9 p.m. Saturday, 6:45 p.m. Sunday.

It's a Wonderful Life. One of the classic Christmas movies, with Jimmy Stewart as a depressed soul on Christmas Eve who is enlightened by a spirit of Christmases to come. With Donna Reed and Lionel Barrymore, directed by Frank Capra. See you there. 1 p.m. Sunday.

Movies in town

Airplane II: The Sequel. Robert Hays still has a drinking problem, and everyone's gone to the moon. Astro.

Rocky Horror Picture Show. It's just a jump to the left, and then a step to the right. Midnight tonight and Saturday, Astro.

Superman II. Look! Up in the sky! It's a bird! It's a plane! It's a virgin?? Engler.

Emmanuelle: The Joys of a Woman. Note: they're multiple. Iowa.

An Officer and a Gentleman. How long can this keep going on? Only Richard and Debra know for sure. Campus 1.

48 Hrs. Nick Nolte's the cop. Eddie Murphy's the con. Together they face danger, drugs and death. Wow. Campus 2.

The Toy. Jackie Gleason and Richard Pryor in a comedy about 20th-century slavery. Ho ho ho. Campus 3.

Shock Treatment. The follow-up to Rocky Horror: No Meat Loaf tonight. Midnight, Campus 2.

The Empire Strikes Back. Or "The Universe According to Darth." Cinema 1.

Charlies of Fire. If you had to eat kippers and drink warm beer, you'd get the runs too. Cinema II.

Art

American Visions: Home and Abroad. American prints from 1860 to 1960; through Feb. 13. Permanent Collection Featuring New Acquisitions. Over 100 new acquisitions from artists including Steichen, de Kooning and Hockney; through Jan. 30. UI Museum of Art.

American Landscape Tradition, 1740-1965. 70 paintings of the American landscape from artists including Bierstadt, Cole, Inness and Sloan; through Jan. 10. Cedar Rapids Museum of Art.

Music

Stradivari Quartet. Performing works by Stravinsky, Bartok and Beethoven. 8 p.m. Sunday, Clapp Recital Hall.

Holiday Fanfare. Holiday music sung by the Chamber Choir of Iowa City West High School; excerpts from "The Nutcracker Suite" performed by members of the Dance Studio. 2 p.m. Sunday, UI Museum of Art.

Recital. Dyan Scheele, flautist, performs works by Loelliet, Carulli, Schubert and Tedesco-Castellnuovo. 1:30 p.m. today, Harper Hall.

Recital. Monique Odell, violinist, performs works by Bach, Copland and Franck. 4:30 p.m. today, Harper Hall.

Recital. Julie Ann Walker, soprano, performs works by Puccini, Richard Strauss, Gounod, Barber and Handel. 6:30 p.m. today, Harper Hall.

Recital. My Beadell, cellist, performs works by Beethoven, Britten and Barber. 8 tonight, Harper Hall.

Recital. Janice Saffir, pianist, performs works by Schumann and Prokofiev. 1:30 p.m. Sunday, Harper Hall.

Theater

Soldiers. Stephen Wylie's tough comedy about a family tearing their act apart and taking it on the road. 8 tonight and Saturday; 3 p.m. Sunday, Old Armory Theater.

One-Acts. Original one-act plays written by UI Playwrights Workshop members and directed by master's candidates in directing. At 8 tonight: **Pregnant Dreams**, written by Sandra Dietrich and directed by Mark Stapleton; **The Birthday Girl**, written by Lucy Lewis and directed by Eric Sellen. At 8 p.m. Saturday: **Rootflops**, written by Michael Weholt and directed by Michael Hacker; **First Disappointment**, written by Shem Bitterman and directed by Benjamin Katz. 301 MacLean Hall.

Dance

Dance Center. The Dance Center will present its annual Winter Concert tonight and tomorrow night, 8 p.m., Iowa City Dance Center, 119½ College St.

Nightlife

Crow's Nest. Bobby's Blue Band bops and boogies while beer and booze is imbibed. Tonight and Saturday.

Gabe's. Fly By Night takes your money and runs with the tiger. Tonight and Saturday.

Maxwell's. Don't be cruel to the Elvis Brothers tonight — they'll be all shook up. Tomorrow night: back from another triumphant world tour, it's Akasha!

The Mill. Tonight, Eddie Adcock and Martha show up, if they don't have a foggy mountain breakdown. Tomorrow night: Haywire Brack and Sparky Rucker (real names, kids) with authentic blues, folk and country.

Red Station. Slide in with Radio Flyer. Tonight and Saturday.

Sanctuary. We must know him and love him, because we can't live without him: Greg Brown. Tonight and Saturday.

Starport. Local musicians, dancers and entertainers gather for "The Ed Sullivan Show." Where's Topo Gigio? 6-10 p.m. Sunday.

Stonecutter's. Tonight and Saturday, Jay Knight rides in with his renditions of old-time country music. Sunday night, premier mandolinist David Williams and premier fiddler Al Murphy team up for an evening of premier fuh. Stonecutter's is located in the Stone City General Store, Stone City.

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE
The Daily Iowan now offers
Park & Shop Bus & Shop
with the purchase of an ad - \$5 minimum

Turn small change into big MONEY
Parties a pittance into a pile in the Classified!
It's a sure thing! Your junk is bound to be someone's treasure. An ad in the classifieds will bring out the bargain hunters.

DAILY IOWAN Classified 353-6201

Daily Iowan Classifieds Ads

PRELIMINARY NOTES

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.

ERRORS
When an advertisement contains an error which is not the fault of the advertiser, the liability of The Daily Iowan shall not exceed supplying a correction letter and a correct insertion for the space occupied by the incorrect item, not the entire advertisement. No responsibility is assumed for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement. A correction will be published in a subsequent issue providing the advertiser reports the error or omission on the day that it occurs.

PERSONAL

STEVE.
You are the greatest
TKE big bro!

LOVE, DEE

HAMSTER. Flipper, Manny, Barf, and the Clayton-Pierces: Happy Holidays!! - Phil. 12-14

MEL: Long time no see!! Call me for lunch!! - Lula. 12-14

TREE HOUSE LOUNGE is now open under new management at The Clayton House in Coralville. Quiet, intimate. With this ad, second drink 26. 12-14

Happy Birthday Tom Kessler

FREE!
DIAMOND BUYING GUIDE
GENERIC DIAMOND SOURCE
"Where you pay for THE DIAMOND ONLY!"
Write or call:
Mark Ginsberg & Co.
P.O. Box 329
Iowa City, IA 52244
Ph. 319-337-5349 12-25

ABORTIONS provided in comfortable, supportive, and educational atmosphere. Call Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, Iowa City. 337-2111. 12-14

THIS doctor makes house calls \$8.50 PLANTS ALIVE 354-4463 1-24

Like Slipping into a 35-year-old Shoe

WIN THE SAVINGS RACE!

GUARANTEED THRIFT CERTIFICATES

RATES EFFECTIVE DECEMBER 7

HEIGHTS 1818 Lower Muscatine Rd. 338-9443

30 days 9.91% 9.50%

180 days 10.46% 10.00%

30 months 11.56% 11.00%

Based on renewals at the same rate. A substantial interest penalty may be imposed for early withdrawal. All certificates available to Iowa residents only.

Trust certificates are protected up to a maximum of \$10,000 by the INDUSTRIAL LOAN THRIFT GUARANTY CORPORATION OF IOWA, a private corporation, regulated by the State of Iowa. However, trust certificates are not guaranteed by the State of Iowa.

Take stock in America.

UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS

Take stock in America.

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PERSONALS

SEND your holiday greetings by ICBM (Intra-Continental Ballistic Missile). Shipped anywhere in USA. BALLBOON BALLOONS. 354-3471. 12-15

RED ROSE vintage and good used clothing at terrific prices. In Mall, above Jackson's (downhill Plaza area). Stop in! 2-17

PICK YOUR OWN SPECIAL!!
1c
Purchase any current LP (\$9.99 Reg. list) for 1c over average cost. Limit two specials per day.
HAWKEYE VACUUM & SEWING
725 S. Gilbert 12-14

FOR unique gifts this holiday season come to **TECHNIGRAPHICS**. T-shirt transfers, personalized stationery, silverware/goldtone plaques, note pads. **TECHNIGRAPHICS**, Lower Level, Plaza Centre One, 354-5950. 12-14

WINTER SALE! at **RED ROSE** VINTAGE CLOTHES. Dec. 7-18. 114½ East College. 12-17

SHY, attractive, female grad student wishes to meet honest, sincere, attractive, sensitive, caring, intelligent man. 25-35, for possible long-term relationship. Intimacy not assumed. P.O. Box 1721. 12-14

ETHEL - good luck at the Peach Bowl, your fan club. 12-14

LONELY SINGLES! Meet respectable singles for friendship, dating, correspondence. Ages 18-98! Write **JAN ENTERPRISES**, Box 1375-1, Rock Island, IL 61201. 12-14

Happy Birthday Janet D. RN. From the Sinkbombs.

GIVING A DIAMOND for Christmas? Check our prices; also gold chains, bands, dinner rings. A & A COIN-STAMPS COLLECTIBLES. ANTIQUES, Wardway Plaza, Iowa City. 12-10

GRAVITY GUIDING BOOTS Inversion Fitness Systems is now downtown to serve you better. 112½ E. Washington. 337-7610. Try the whole new angle on staying fit. 12-17

NEED three fun students to travel to **PEACH BOWL** with seven win-winbags. 12/29 thru 1/2. Transportation, room, ticket. \$90. Interview required. 338-4772. 351-8562. 12-10

NOW organizing for next semester - grad students and professionals interested in playing casual social bridge. Call Jane at 351-1576 after 5pm. 12-17

PLEASE allow no more pets to be born than you wish to keep yourself. Overpopulation cheapens their lives. 1-29

HANDSOME congenial well dressed male wishes to escort female to Peach Bowl in exchange for his expenses. Send inquiries to Box DC-1, Iowa City. 12-16

CENTRAL AMERICAN NEWSLINE. 338-8686. 12-10

PLANNING a wedding? The Hobby Press offers national lines of quality invitations and accessories. 10% discount on orders with presentation of this ad. Phone 351-7413. Evenings and weekends. 1-26

SKI Dillon CO. Keystone, Breckenridge, Copper, Vail, 3 bedroom townhouse with jacuzzi. 319-393-6162. 12-17

FREE!
DIAMOND BUYING GUIDE
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PERSONALS

KODAK'S HONEYMOON SWEEPSTAKES. Call The Portrait Shop for information. 351-5555. 1-17

WEDDING MUSIC For ceremony, receptions. Strings and chamber music combinations. Tape and references. 338-0005. 11-30

VACUUM CLEANERS! SAVE up to 50% on new, used and reprocessed Hoover, Eureka, Kirby, Electrolux and Panasonic. **HAWKEYE VACUUM**, 725 South Gilbert. 338-9158. 1-19

MARY Kay Cosmetics, Tradex, members welcome. 354-3500. 12-10

PERSONAL SERVICE

COUNSELING SERVICES Relaxed non-judgmental therapy. Fees negotiable - phone for appointment. 338-3671. 2-17

NEED TO TALK? Hera Psychotherapy Collective offers feminist individual, group and couple counseling. Sliding scale. Scholarships available to students. Call 354-1226. 12-17

JUGGLE for fun and relaxation, professional quality juggling equipment, balls, beanbags, devil sticks, clubs, torches, cigar boxes, hand grenades, rola bolas and free juggling advice. Call 338-5137. 12-17

STRESSED out about grades, relationships, work? Find effective solutions. Flexible fee scale, insurance coverage. **MANAGEMENT CLINIC**. 337-6998. 12-10

RAPE ASSAULT HARASSMENT Rape Crisis Line 338-4800 (24 hours). 2-8

COUNSELING. Self-acceptance. Depression. Anxiety. 338-0477. 2-8

ANGRY? We listen. Also provide information and referrals. Crisis Center, 351-0140. (24 hours). 26 East Market (11am-midnight). Wheelchair accessible. Confidential. 12-14

HAWKEYE CAB. 24 hrs. hour service. We deliver food & packages. 337-3131. 1-31

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous. 12 noon Wednesday, Wesley House. Saturday, 324 North Hall, 351-9813. 1-27

BIRTHRIGHT Pregnant? Confidential support and testing. 338-8665. We care. 2-1

PREGNANCY screening and counseling available on a walk-in basis. Tues. 9:30-1:00, Wed. 1:00-6:00, Fri. 9:30-12:00. Emma Goldman Clinic for Women. 2-1

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

STORAGE - STORAGE Mini-warehouse units, from 5' x 10' to 10' x 20'. Call 337-3506. 12-8

STAR PORT gives you a break. The semester's about gone and so is your money. To thank you for your patronage and help you unstress during finals, all video games 85¢. 12-14

PROBLEM PREGNANCY? Professional counseling. Abortions. \$150. Call collect in Des Moines. 515-243-2724. 12-16

THE MEDICINE STORE in Coralville where it costs less to keep healthy. 354-4254. 1-17

TRY US! DAVIS VETERINARIAN CLINIC. Main Street, Solon. 644-2921. 1-17

WINTER BIKE STORAGE \$2.25 per month with tune-up \$3.00 per month without. **NOVOTNY'S CYCLE CENTER** 224 So. Clinton 337-5525 12-17

THERAPEUTIC Massage. Swedish/Thai. Certified. Women only. 351-0256. Monthly plan now available. 4 sessions for \$58.00 (reg. \$20.00 each). 1-21

ENTERTAINMENT

TREE HOUSE LOUNGE, quiet, intimate, at The Clayton House in Coralville (on the strip). A place to get away from it all. 12-14

STAR PORT video, all games are 85¢. 10:00-1:00, 3:00-6:00, 8:00-11:00. J. Dig Dug, Centipede, etc. 2/25. You won't beat that anywhere. 12-14

HELP WANTED

WANTED: ghost writer, joint venture. Please send examples of writing and resume to Box JN-1, Daily Iowan. 12-16

BABYSITTER for two boys, evenings in my home. Deborah, 351-0037. 12-16

HELP WANTED

AGGRESSIVE SALES REPRESENTATIVES
A leading manufacturer of computerized graphics systems is offering an excellent opportunity for a sales professional in Eastern Iowa.

If you have a history of success in selling for at least two years, we want to hear about you. This excellent career opportunity is complemented by a competitive salary, unlimited commission, and complete benefit package.

For immediate consideration send a resume including salary history to:
Box DC-10
Daily Iowan
Equal opportunity employer M/F/H

THE AMANA COMMUNITY THEATER is looking for a **DIRECTOR** to stage its spring production. Enthusiastic creative theater lovers with some practical experience may apply prior to Dec. 20 to **DENNIS SCHRAAG, AMANA COMMUNITY SCHOOL**, Amana, IA 52203 or phone 1-822-3255

WORK-STUDY job. Clerical. 15-20 hours per week. Prefer typist - 20-30 wpm. Start immediately. \$4.25/hr. Call Kathy Grantham, 353-3600 for interview. 12-15

WAITRESS/WAITRESS wanted. Must have experience, references. Call 338-1400 between 2pm and 6pm M-F. 12-17

THE Des Moines Register has routes available in the following areas:
2 motor route areas in Coralville, \$200 cash. Mtn. Rd., 851 2nd Ave. NW, Kalispell, MT 59901. 12-13

SUMMER Jobs National Park Co.'s. 21 Parks, 5000 Positions. Complete information \$5.00. Park Report. 3865. Call 1-800-368-3685. 12-14

PART-TIME help wanted, evening kitchen and waitress positions available. Apply in person. No phone calls please. Sirloin Stockade, 621 South Riverside Drive. 12-10

WANTED: board crew for evening meal beginning January 17. Phone 338-8240. 12-17

HALF-TIME Clerk Typist. 40 WPM required, to start 1/23/83. \$4.35/hr. Hours: 10:00-2:00 Monday-Friday, including semester breaks and summer. Time off by arrangement. Experience with word processors helpful but not necessary. Must be U of I student. Call Dept. of Anesthesia at 356-2633 for interview. 12-13

INTERNATIONAL business with unlimited potential Japan, Taiwan, Hong Kong, Malaysia, W. Germany, England, France, Netherlands. Australia contacts are helpful! Start part-time. 338-8422 after 10am. 12-10

THE DAILY IOWAN needs paper carriers for many areas in Iowa City beginning in mid-January. Apply soon. Call 353-6203, 8-5 weekdays.

THE DAILY IOWAN Circulation Dept. needs morning help. 5:30 - 7:30am weekdays \$15/day Guaranteed MUST HAVE on work-study Apply at 111 Communications Center

THE DAILY IOWAN Circulation Department needs office help for the spring semester. Two positions are open. 1. 8-10am, Mon-Fri 2. 1-5pm, Mon-Fri MUST BE on work-study. Apply at 111 Communications Center

WANTED TO BUY

NEED Xmas money? Buying all gold & silver. A & A COIN-STAMPS COLLECTIBLES, Wardway Plaza. 12-10

BUYING class rings and other gold and silver. Steph's Stamp & Coin. 107 S. Dubuque. 354-1958. 1-20

WHO DOES IT?

TEACHER from India offers Hatha Yoga course beginning January. 338-4070. 1-19

HELP WANTED

PROJECT ASSISTANT: immediate opening for part-time (20 hrs/week) student position relating to the updating and publication of a social services directory. Good organizational and editing skills required. social services background desirable. \$4.50/hr. Send resume to: Instructional Technology Unit, University Hospital School, Iowa City, IA 52240. 12-19

WANTED: experienced bookkeeper to work full time in collective business located outside Iowa City. 1-277-7991 between 3 and 5pm through Dec. 13; ask for Mickey. 12-10

PART-TIME instructors needed to work with disabled persons in recreational programs. Dramatic Arts teaching experience desired; experience and/or knowledge of special populations required. Apply Iowa City Recreation Center, 220 So. Gilbert. 356-5100.

Arts and entertainment

One act too little for 'Dreams'

By Roxanne T. Mueller
Special to The Daily Iowan

The theme of woman-to-woman relationships is bypassed in *Pregnant Dreams*, the first of two one-act plays presented Wednesday and tonight at MacLean Theater, written, directed and acted by members of the Playwrights Workshop and the UI theater department.

Instead, *Pregnant Dreams* is a sketch of four disparate women consumed by fantasies. Ruby's (Sali Nacker-Paul) obsession is Amelia Earhart. By building a mountain of cast-off clothing in the middle of her living room, she thinks she can be Amelia Earhart.

Why? Because it's better than being the ignored nobody she is — the type people sit on in buses because they don't notice her and who can't make the electronic doors in grocery stores open because she doesn't register.

Her roommate Aria (Maureen Reilly) is an overweight baton twirler who counts on being crowned Miss America. The joke is that she's as cynical as an old newspaper editor and just as foul-mouthed. The third member of the party, Naomi, (Regina Peterson) moves her lips a lot because she thinks God and the Virgin Mary

Theater

will take better notice of her so she can get on with her destiny and die.

INTO THIS wacky setup comes Verna Mae (Lisa Fisk), a pregnant wanderer who takes one look at the trio and swears she must be dreaming. Naomi figures her for an incarnation of the Virgin Mary, Aria thinks she's a spy from the Miss America committee and nobody's ever sure what spacy Ruby is thinking.

Playwright Sandy Dietrich knows how to draw short, sharp, funny sketches of characters who could have stepped out of a segment of "Real People" — they're flesh and blood but awfully dingy.

But anybody who takes on religion, motherhood, American institutions and sexual fantasies is probably biting off more than she can chew in one little act. The punchy humor of the first half eventually gives way to whatever relevance Dietrich is aiming for. Unfortunately, the point is never made clear. If life is one big fantasy, why don't dreams come true?

The *Birthday Girl*, the evening's

second offering, is more conventional, although the frequent transitions are more messy than moody — flashbacks work better in movies and expensively-produced Broadway plays.

WHAT BEGINS as a nostalgic exploration of female friendship becomes a tortured examination of a mother-daughter relationship ravaged by guilt. Hilary (Vicky Grube) is a skinny, not terribly attractive girl whose mother (Carol deProse) despairs that her daughter will never be interesting or popular. The mother is painfully conscious of her own aging, and the succession of men in her life, mixed with liberal helpings of cheap whiskey, isn't helping her self-image much.

Hilary's only friend, Corinne (Darcy J. Rahn), is blonde, beautiful and popular. When Hilary reveals that she's slept with Corinne's boyfriend, Corinne cuts off the relationship when both are 18. It's that situation that keeps them apart for 12 years.

It's easy to like what playwright Lucy Lewis is trying to do, but her play isn't all there yet. Because revelatory bits and pieces scatter like buckshot throughout the play, the eventual big outburst of the mother lacks the dramatic punch it should pack.

WHILE DEPROSE possesses the perfect look for the mother, she never comes alive. When she pours out her life's frustrations, she lacks the depth to make us feel for her — that vital edge of desperation is missing, and what should knock us over with emotion lies lifeless instead.

The final scene that ties up the relationship between Corinne and Hilary is another missed opportunity, especially when Corinne utters the line, "You can stay on our Christmas card list, but we won't invite you to dinner." My inclination was to laugh, but the conviction with which the line was delivered makes me think it was meant as a crucial statement of summation.

Whatever the play lacks in action is almost made up for by Grube's performance as Hilary. She's utterly beguiling as she goes from a 10-year-old child comically cuddling a Teddy bear to a 30-year-old woman who sighs over the play's best line: "You always think you're going to grow up on your next birthday but you never do."

Pregnant Dreams and *The Birthday Girl* will be presented tonight at 8 in 301 MacLean. Two other one-acts, *Rooflops* and *First Disappointment*, will be presented tomorrow night at 8 in 301 MacLean.

Country music world recalls Marty Robbins

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Singer Marty Robbins, who shot to fame with the ballad "El Paso," was mourned Thursday by the country music world and praised as an entertainer who took fame in his stride.

Robbins, 57, the author of the classic "El Paso," died Wednesday night, six days after suffering a massive heart attack and undergoing quadruple bypass surgery.

St. Thomas Hospital, where Robbins spent the last six days of his life, said it was swamped with thousands of telephone calls, cards, telegrams and flowers from fans across the United States and abroad. Country music radio stations across the country played special program tributes.

His wife, Marizona, and children Ronnie Robbins and Janet Robinson, were at the hospital when he died.

Dr. William Ewers, Robbins' personal physician, said the singer "put up the best fight I have ever seen."

Services for Robbins, a native of Arizona, were tentatively scheduled for 11 a.m. Saturday at Woodlawn Memorial Park in Nashville.

"In a business where egos are heavy, Marty, if he had an ego, kept it under control," said Hal Durham, vice president and managing director of the Grand Ole Opry where Robbins had been a headline act for 29 years.

"MARTY WAS true country," said Hank Snow, another Opry veteran. "He could have been a top pop-type singer but he chose to stay with his roots."

Roy Acuff, "The King of Country Music," was a fixture on the Opry when Robbins became a star of the show in 1953.

Remembering his friend as "invariably a jolly person," Acuff said, "I'm going to miss him. First time I heard him sing, I told the boys in my band, 'That young feller is going to be a star.'"

Skillful performances redeem Hill's '48 Hrs.'

By Tom Doherty
Staff Writer

48 Hrs., the new Walter Hill film, is fairly diverting Christmas season entertainment, a non-thinking movie to take the kids to if your kids happen to enjoy the slow-motion rending of human flesh. Part action-adventure, part buddy film, and part comedy, 48 Hrs. is a series of set pieces that have only the most remote relation to each other.

For Hill, 48 Hrs. is a step backward, even if, as is likely, it turns out to be his biggest commercial success to date. The common failing of many contemporary stylists who work in the action-adventure genre is an inability to motivate action convincingly; the spaces in between the explosions of picturesque violence, as Hill himself admitted in a recent interview, too often fall flat.

With *Southern Comfort*, a critical success and a box office failure, Hill took as much time staging the dramatic confrontations and constructing a narrative as he did devising inventive killings. The result was that for the first time he really seemed to have something to say. But all 48 Hrs. has going for it is the choreography of the gunplay and engaging performances by Nick Nolte and Eddie Murphy.

NOLTE PLAYS an alcoholic detective of Promethean stupidity and cruelty who allows sociopathic vermin to slip out of his hands, getting a fellow cop killed in the process. In order to recapture the murderous scum, Nolte obtains the release of convict Eddie Murphy, and the two spend the rest of the movie busting up San Francisco and establishing a meaningful relationship.

Murphy has most of the good lines and gets to say all the things he can't say on "Saturday Night Live." He is showcased splendidly, though a couple

of scenes pander just a bit too cynically to the inner-city audience that will no doubt put this film over the top financially. Not all of the Murphy-Nolte byplay comes off, but this is only to be expected from a movie that has four screenwriters.

Hill's view of American society is more depressing than the one put forth in his film *The Warriors*. The racial tensions in 48 Hrs. would disturb Bull Conner. Hill juxtaposes the life-enhancing energies of black culture with the fearful racism of white culture in two bar scenes: a "redneck" C & W bar that Murphy singlehandedly terrorizes, and a ultra-hip black bar, jumping to a live performance by the Busboys. The film captures San Francisco's ethnic diversity, but refuses to depict the interracial accommodations that make the city so unique.

THE WOMEN in the film are scantily clad-door-mats. Annette O'Toole, so memorable in the swimming pool scene in the remake of *The Cat People*, has a non-role as Nolte's girlfriend that she literally has to phone in. This is a much too macho world in which females are either instantly available or "dykes."

John Remere and Sonny Landham are excellent as the vile sociopaths begging for extermination. Remere seems to be modeling his performance on Andy Robinson's unforgettable punk in *Dirty Harry*. Indeed, film buffs will see homages to many of the great action films of the past: the Cool Hand Luke opening, exterior shots from *Bullitt*, and a chase through BART reminiscent of *The Taking of Pelham One Two Three*.

48 Hrs. is a harmless piece of nonsense. Presumably both Hill and Murphy will be heard from more forcefully in the future. As for Nolte, he might consider investing in a Nautilus system; otherwise, his days as a matinee idol are numbered.

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Music world Marty Robbins

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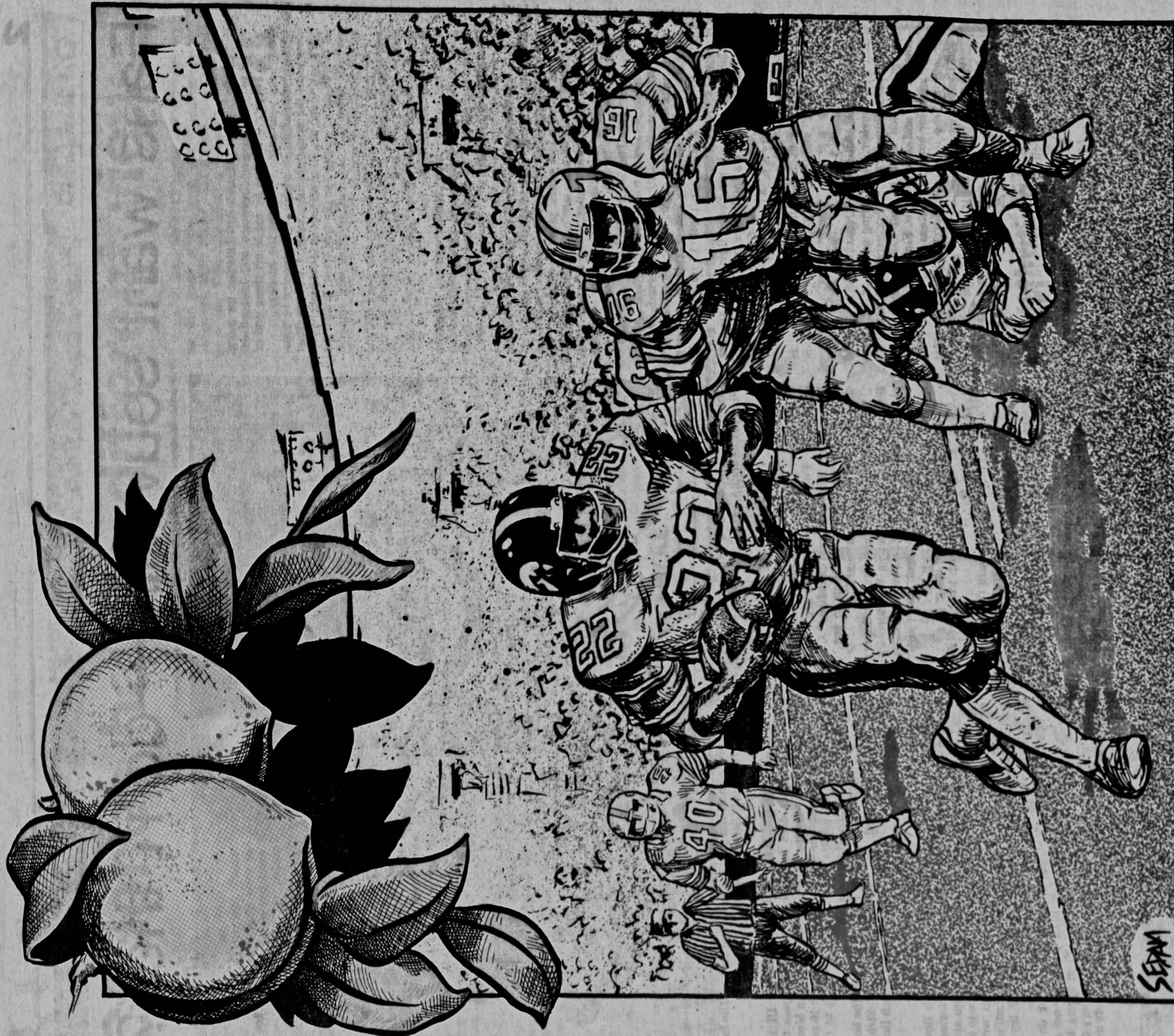
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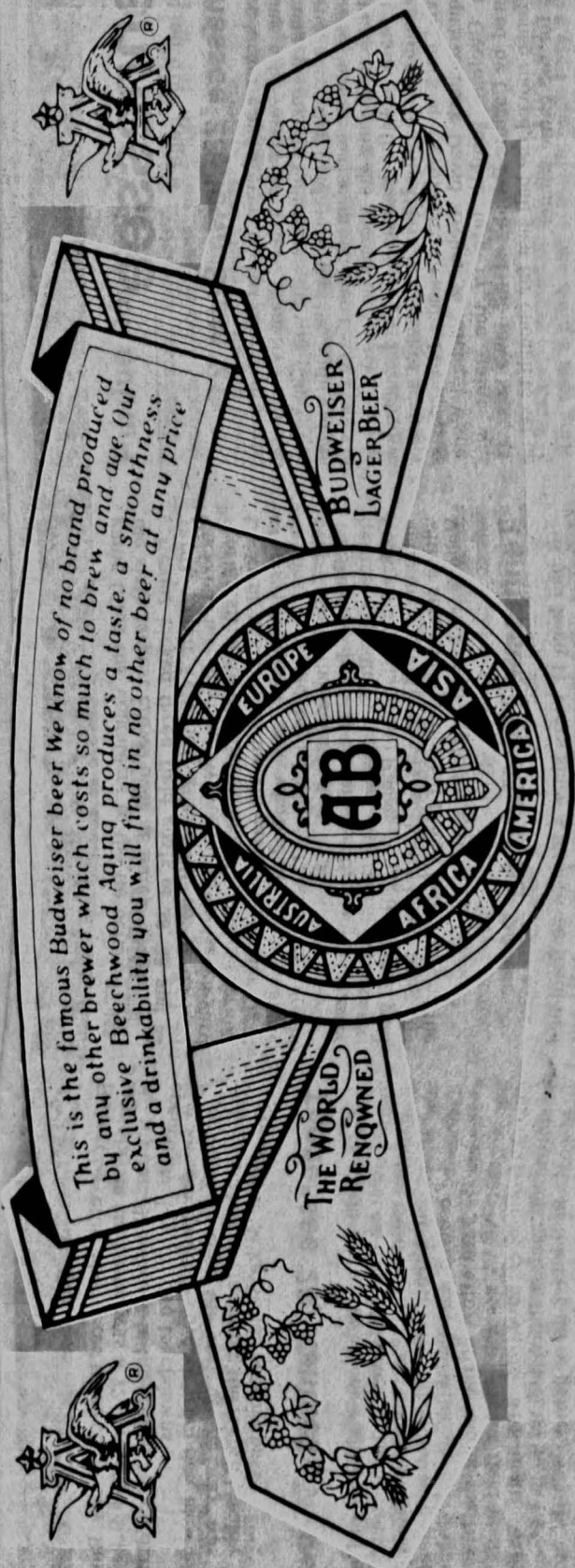
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Peach Bowl

Special supplement to The Daily Iowan — Friday, December 10, 1982



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Fans want souvenirs—don't they?

By Paul Boyum
Staff Writer

BOWL TIME MEANS BIG business for more than just travel agencies and host cities. There's money to be made off these end of the year extravaganzas. Big money.

Hawkeye fans insist on buying souvenirs to commemorate the occasion. Last year, the Rose Bowl had positive and negative effects on local merchants. As people saved money for the trip West, it was the souvenir sales that boosted an otherwise sluggish local Christmas economy.

This year some say the novelty has worn off and everyone has plenty of Rose Bowl souvenirs, but the people who know best — the creators and entrepreneurs of Peach Bowl memorabilia — say Hawk fans will be Hawk fans.

That means they want souvenirs of any Hawkeye athletic conquest. People are buying Peach Bowl souvenirs, but not the way they grabbed up Rose Bowl goodies last year.

THE MAN WHO SHOULD know best, John Gillespie, the owner of Hawkeye John's Trading Post in Coralville, said his sales of Peach Bowl souvenirs just can't match last year's phenomenal sales.

"Our Peach Bowl sales are not the car that pulls the trailer, they're the trailer," Gillespie said. "We continue to have strong sales of regular Hawkeye merchandise, but the bowl items are entirely different this year. The fever isn't there," he said.

Gillespie operates his Iowa souvenir and apparel store in Coralville, but his biggest business comes from supplying T-shirts, jackets, buttons, bumper stickers and almost every conceivable knick-knack that can bear a Hawkeye motif to more than 500 retailers around the state.

Hawkeye John said his Peach Bowl sales are less than 25 percent of his total sales on any given day. The take from the Peach Bowl sales isn't all his however. A royalty is paid to First String Sportswear in Pittsburgh.

They are the exclusive licensee for the words "Peach Bowl" and the official peach logo for all apparel.

"**THAT MEANS ANYTHING** that can be worn," said Bob Loevner, First String co-owner. The five-year-old clothing firm has exclusive contracts with six post-season football bowl games for rights to bowl names and official logos. First String acts as a go-between for bowl committees that don't have the people or time to handle merchandising contracts and the anxious manufacturers of bowl clothing.

"We've given out eight to 10 sublicenses on Peach Bowl contracts. We also make our own shirts. Iowa is one of our three biggest for re-orders this year," Loevner said.

The UI has a hand in the pockets of bowl-crazy Hawk fans as well. "The Hawk Shop" in the Field House receives hundreds of mail orders every day requesting the UI's official Peach Bowl button and team photo, said Dickie Cooper-Van Meter, merchandising coordinator for the UI Athletic Department. She said sales so far this year have



John Gillespie, owner of Hawkeye John's Trading Post in Coralville, says Peach Bowl souvenir sales

can't match last year's Rose Bowl sales. "The fever isn't there," Gillespie said.

equalled last year's Rose Bowl photo and button sales.

"We are receiving a large number of orders from out of state. For some people, we are the only place they can get Hawkeye merchandise," Cooper-Van Meter said. "It's a surprise to us to see the same response that we got last year."

THE OFFICIAL UI souvenirs are the creation of the UI audiovisual center in Seashore Hall. They plan to produce as many as 20,000 full color buttons featuring a luminescent Tiger Hawk figure flying above a celestial looking peach.

Jerry Best, the manager of the graphics unit at the A-V center, used an air brush to create the "space theme" for the button.

"We have now become aware that the Hawks are for real," Best said. "There are a lot of things you could read into this button, I guess. The peach shape can be taken to represent the planet Jupiter. You could imagine the lettering as being the Van Allen radiation belts."

"We're trying to represent the UI in the best way possible," he said. "The button will become a collectors item, just like the buttons from the Rose Bowls in 1957 and 1959."

Capsule

Johnny Majors

Tennessee Coach Johnny Majors is a man his friends have a hard time describing — they just can't find the right words. He's tough, yet compassionate. His door is always open to players. And they say he's first-rate.

By Melissa Isaacson Page 5

Things to see

For Iowa fans, remembering the fun and sun of California and the Rose Bowl, the beaches, the theme parks and the twinkle of Hollywood, don't pack your beach umbrella when you head to the Peach Bowl. Even though Atlanta isn't as exciting as the West Coast, there are plenty of things to see and do once you get to the home of the Peach Bowl.

By Steve Batterson Page 8

Credits

Peach Bowl magazine, a special supplement to *The Daily Iowan*, was edited by Jay Christensen, Steve Batterson and Melissa Isaacson. Cover graphic was designed and produced by Steve Sedam. Layout and design was by Craig Gemoules. Production: Bill Epperheimer, Dick Wilson, Bob Foley and Craig Gemoules.

Go Hawks.

Tennessee

Continued from page 4

Tennessee 23, Iowa State 21

Place-kicker Faud Reveiz booted four field goals, including a 52-yarder with less than five minutes remaining, giving the Volunteers the win. The key to the game, according to Majors, was the ability of the Tennessee defense to rise up and stop the Cyclones in key situations during the second half.

Iowa State took the lead on a 75-yard touchdown run by tailback Tommy Davis, a five-yard scamper by Davis' back-up Harold Brown and a 14-yard pass from quarterback David Archer to Michael Wade. But a Cyclone fumble late in the game was recovered by Carlton Peoples at the Iowa State 43. The offense moved the ball just far enough to set up Reveiz for the game winner.

Tennessee 10, Washington State 3

Playing its third home game in four outings, Tennessee treated a crowd of 91,744 in Neyland Stadium to a defensive show in a 10-3 victory over Washington State. The Cougars three times penetrated the Volunteer 25-yard line in the second half, coming up scoreless each time.

All of the scoring took place in the first half as tailback Johnnie Jones put Tennessee ahead with a two-yard run and Reveiz connected on a 29-yard field goal.

The Cougars gained 321 yards in total offense but could only manage a first-half, 46-yard field goal. The 2-2 Volunteers now faced a critical game the following Saturday at Baton Rouge, La., against the highly touted LSU Tigers.

Tennessee 24, Louisiana State 24

A strong Tennessee passing attack and kicking

game lifted the Volunteers to the tie before 77,458, the sixth largest crowd ever at Baton Rouge, La.

Reveiz kicked three field goals of 38, 38 and 52 yards. Gault returned a kick-off 96 yards and Cockrell hit Darryl Wilson with a seven-yard scoring strike to account for the Tennessee scoring. Cockrell was 21-of-37 for 213 yards to out-duel Tiger counterpart Alan Risher, who had put his team in the national spotlight by leading LSU to an upset win over Florida the week before.

LSU was ahead 24-14 early in the fourth quarter before the Volunteers made their comeback. Cockrell hit Wilson and Reveiz hit his third field goal to tie the score. Reveiz had a chance to win the game with a second 52-yarder but it was just wide and the Volunteers had to settle for a tie.

Tennessee 35, Alabama 28

It had been 11 years since a Tennessee team had defeated a Paul "Bear" Bryant Alabama squad but in front of 95,342 in Knoxville, the string was broken. The potent combination of Cockrell to Gault connected for a 52-yard score late in the first half and tailback Chuck Coleman ran for 139 yards and a crucial fourth quarter touchdown that put the Volunteers ahead by two touchdowns.

But the Crimson Tide would not fold. Bama fullback Linnie Patrick rambled 14 yards to bring the Tide within a touchdown. After a Tennessee punt, Alabama was on the move behind junior quarterback Walter Lewis and it looked as if they would tie the score. But an interception by Volunteer defensive end Mike Terry with only 17 seconds remaining sealed the win.

Georgia Tech 31, Tennessee 21

About the only highlight of this game for the Volunteers was an SEC record 60-yard field goal by Reveiz in a game played in Atlanta.

Tech jumped out to a 14-0 lead on Tennessee as a crowd of 43,182 was dazzled by the passing of quarterback Jim Bob Taylor and the running of

Robert Lavette, who scored twice on the day. But the key play in the game was a 72-yard punt return by Tech's Jack Westbrook in the second period that reopened the lead to two touchdowns.

Tennessee never recovered from that blow as all they could muster the rest of the way was two Reveiz field goals, including the record-breaker, and a Cockrell to Mike Miller scoring pass.

Tennessee 28, Kentucky 7

Once again it was the strong right foot of Reveiz that powered the Volunteers to victory. The sophomore from Miami, Fla., kicked five field goals and Cockrell threw two touchdown passes as Tennessee cruised past the Wildcats.

Reveiz' 55-yard effort at the end of the first half set another NCAA record — most field goals in a season from over 50 yards, with eight. With his performance against the Wildcats, he had kicked 13 field goals in the last three games.

Coleman rushed for 96 yards and Randall Morris, making his first appearance since an early season injury, chipped in 66 yards. The Volunteer secondary intercepted Kentucky quarterback Randy Jenkins four times as the winless Wildcats tried to get back into the contest. After the game, the Volunteers accepted a Peach Bowl bid to meet Iowa in Atlanta on Dec. 31.

Vanderbilt 28, Tennessee 21

Commodore quarterback Whit Taylor defied the elements and threw for 391 yards as Vanderbilt defeated the Volunteers on a rain-soaked day in Nashville. "Big plays" were the key to the game, according to Majors, as Taylor completed several long passes against the Tennessee defense.

The win was the first in the series by Vanderbilt since 1975 and the winning touchdown was scored with less than two minutes to play as Taylor went over from one-yard out. On the play before, Taylor completed a 65-yard bomb after scrambling away from the Volunteer rush.

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The 1982 season in retrospect

Iowa

By Jay Christensen
Sports Editor

A HORDE OF REPORTERS gathered for the annual Iowa football press day on Aug. 16, and after the usually round of announcements and introductions, up stepped John Hayden Fry, the coach, minus sunglasses.

"There will be certain games, I don't know which ones, where we'll play above our heads and post an upset or two," he said. "We've got the potential to be one of the surprise teams in the Big Ten."

Iowa's season was full of surprises and it kept football-crazy Hawkeye fans on an emotional roller-coaster. Here is a game-by-game review of the 1982 season, which saw Iowa finish with a 6-2 Big Ten Conference record, 7-4 overall.

Nebraska 42, Iowa 7

Running back Mike Rozier ripped through Iowa's defense for 129 yards on 18 carries as the Cornhuskers got revenge for a 10-7 defeat to Iowa in 1981.

"I don't think Iowa had confidence as a team," Nebraska tight end Jamie Williams said. "I don't think they were used to playing together."

"I hate to see any team get its head inflated when they more or less sneak by a major opponent. As far as I'm concerned, (the Hawks) didn't handle the (1981) win like they should have. They put Nebraska down."



The Hawks and the Volunteers have never met on the field, but they've both had successful seasons. Here's a recap of some the season's highlights for both teams.

That spelled trouble for the Hawkeyes, who saw their offense go in reverse gear most of the day behind sophomore quarterback Chuck Long. "Hopefully, a lot of our young people grew up today," Fry said. "I just hope time doesn't run out before we become a fine team."

Iowa State 19, Iowa 7

Four field goals by Alex Giffords, a couple of nifty moves by receiver Frankie Leaks on a 46-yard touchdown play, and a defense that suffocated Iowa's offense gave the Cyclones their third-straight victory over the Hawks.

"This game was not only won on skill," Iowa State Coach Donnie Duncan said, "it was won on guts."

See Iowa, page 14

Tennessee

By Mike Condon
Staff Writer

E NTERING THE 1982 FOOTBALL season with high expectations, Tennessee Coach Johnny Majors was questioned on whether this squad could match the 8-4 record of the 1981 team.

"I think we have a lot of problems to solve in order to have as good as record as last year," he said. "Of course, I wouldn't settle for that right now, but we might be happy to get it before the end of the season."

Alas, 8-4 would not be attained, but a 6-4-1 in an up and down season proved to be enough to place Tennessee in the Peach Bowl.

Duke 25, Tennessee 24

Majors' preseason fear of the big play came to be in the opener as the Blue Devils twice hit the Tennessee defense for long touchdowns. Duke quarterback Ben Bennett, completed 19-of-24 passes for 288 yards including an 88 yard scoring pass to Greg Boone in the third quarter.

Tennessee quarterback Alan Cockrell, starting his first game since injuring his knee in the 1981 season, responded by completing 20-of-25 for 239 yards. But the failure to hold Duke twice on their own one-yard line and allowing a 100-yard kick-off return proved to be the difference.

See Tennessee, page 15

CONGRATULATIONS

To the 1982 Iowa Hawkeyes and a special thanks to:

Hayden Fry, Bill Brashier, Kirk Ferentz, Jim Fox Jr., Bill Dervich, Del Miller, Don Patterson, Bernie Wyatt, Dan McCarney, Bill Snyder, Barry Alvarez and Carl Jackson.

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1	Lee Jenkins	DB	5-11	176	Sr.**
2	Lenny Taylor	WR	5-11	172	Jr.*
3	Joe Cozart	DB	5-11	172	Jr.*
4	Fuad Reveiz	K	5-11	220	Soph.*
5	Xavier Cook	DB	6-0	193	Fr.
6	Alan Cockrell	QB	6-2	218	Soph.*
7	Chris White	DB	6-3	194	Soph.
8	Dirk Gentry	QB	6-0	204	Soph.
9	Mark Hogan	DB	6-0	185	Soph.
10	Tony Robinson	QB	6-5	185	Fr.
11	Daryl Dickey	QB	6-2	168	So.
12	Randall Morris	RB	6-0	183	Jr.**
16	Tommy Sims	DB	6-0	182	Fr.
17	John McClennon	RB	5-7	170	Soph.
18	Sam Aiello	QB	6-1	208	Jr.
19	Carlton Peoples	DB	6-0	178	Sr.***
20	John Warren	P-K	6-0	198	Sr.***
21	Jimmy Colquitt	P	6-4	195	Soph.*
22	Charles Davis	DB	6-3	186	Fr.
23	Daryl Harper	DB	5-10	192	Jr.**
24	Clyde Duncan	WR	6-1	192	Jr.*
25	William Clinkscales	WR	6-2	191	Fr.
26	Willie Gault	WR	6-2	178	Sr.***
27	Rick Wilkinson	DB	6-0	180	Jr.*
28	Victor McDaniel	WR	6-1	186	Fr.
29	Vince Clark	DB	6-1	182	Soph.
30	Kenneth Cooper	RB	5-8	196	So.*
31	Doug Furnas	RB	5-10	217	Sr.*
32	Thomas Jefferson	RB	6-3	220	Jr.
33	Johnnie Jones	RB	5-10	190	Soph.
34	Tanner Holloman	LB	5-10	193	Fr.
35	Chuck Coleman	RB	5-10	175	Jr.*
36	Pete Panuska	DB	5-10	174	Fr.
37	Tim McGee	WR	5-10	161	Fr.
39	Duan Henry	LB	6-1	207	Fr.
40	Bill Bates	DB	6-1	186	Sr.**
41	Stephon Moore	RB	6-0	185	Fr.
42	Joe Cofer	LB	6-0	185	Fr.
43	Sam Henderson	RB	6-2	259	Fr.
44	Alvin Toles	RB	6-1	203	Soph.*
45	Carl Zander	LB	6-2	206	Soph.*
46	Johnny Williams	MG	6-0	232	Jr.*
49	Lavoiser Fisher	LB	6-1	219	Fr.
50	Jeff McMichael	LB	6-1	200	Jr.*
51	Reggie McKenzie	LB	6-2	231	Soph.*
52	Raleigh McKenzie	C	6-1	238	Soph.
53	Glenn Streno	C	6-1	248	Jr.*
55	Scott Heard	C	6-1	227	Soph.*
56	Tim Rumsey	C	6-3	244	Sr.***
57	Curt Singer	OT	6-5	243	Jr.**
58	Steve Knight	OG	6-5	270	Jr.*
59	David Scandrett	DE	6-1	243	Jr.
60	Tony Williams	DT	6-3	234	Fr.
62	David James	OG	6-1	258	Fr.**
63	Mike Furnas	OG	6-0	243	Jr.
64	Steve Douglass	DT	6-4	240	Fr.
66	Ronnie Booker	MG	5-8	189	Sr.
67	Bill Mayo	OG	6-3	264	Soph.*
68	Bruce Wilkerson	OT	6-5	258	Fr.
70	Todd Upton	OT	6-4	266	Soph.
72	John Mathews	OT	6-5	258	Jr.*
74	David Moon	OG	6-5	264	Soph.
77	Chris Wampler	OT	6-3	260	Sr.*
78	Craig Greer	DT	6-2	253	Sr.**
80	Laron Brown	OT	6-5	242	Soph.
81	Jeff Smith	WR	5-10	164	Fr.
83	Ricky Holt	TE	6-4	223	Soph.
84	Bruce Garrett	DE	6-4	216	Soph.*
85	Mike Terry	TE	6-2	209	Fr.
86	Doug Parrish	DE	6-2	206	Sr.**
87	Darryal Wilson	DB	5-11	176	Sr.***
88	Mike Miller	WR	6-0	182	Sr.*
89	Mike Casteel	DT	6-5	192	Sr.**
90	John Cook	TE	6-4	220	Soph.
92	Reggie White	DT	6-5	264	Jr.**
93	Mike Cofer	DE	6-5	227	Sr.***
94	Johnny McAdams	DE	6-1	225	Jr.
95	Steve Kluge	MG	6-0	268	Sr.***
96	Tyrone Robinson	DE	6-2	205	Fr.
97	Tony Simmons	DT	6-5	240	Soph.
99	Kenny Jones	TE	6-5	250	Sr.***

*Denotes letter winner.



Tennessee's
Jimmy Colquitt



Iowa's Eddie Phillips

*Denotes letter winner.

Iowa Hawkeyes

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.
1	Ed Langford	DB	5-11	190	Soph.
2	Mike Stoops	DB	6-2	175	Soph.*
3	Tom Nichol	K	5-11	195	Soph.*
4	Mike Casula	FB	5-10	195	Fr.
5	Dave Moritz	WR	6-0	180	Jr.*
6	Dennis Klapperich	QB	6-1	201	Jr.
7	Reggie Roby	P-K	6-3	230	Sr.**
8	Dave Chambers	QB-DB	6-3	190	Jr.
9	Ken Sims	DB	5-11	185	Fr.
10	Cornelius Robertson	QB	5-10	180	Jr.
11	Rick Schmidt	QB	6-3	175	Fr.
12	Mark Vlasic	QB	6-5	205	Fr.
13	Tom Grogan	QB	6-3	190	Jr.*
14	Keith Hunter	DB	6-0	190	Soph.*
15	J.C. Love-Jordan	WR	5-11	180	Soph.*
16	Chuck Long	QB	6-4	185	Soph.
17	Charlie Humphries	QB	6-2	195	Fr.
18	Kyle Crowe	QB	6-4	185	Fr.
19	Ron Hawley	DB	5-11	180	Jr.
20	Glenn Buggs	FB	6-0	200	Jr.*
21	Devon Mitchell	DB	6-2	185	Fr.
22	Eddie Phillips	RB	6-1	202	Jr.**
23	Rick Ceaser	LB	6-0	220	Soph.
25	Tim Sennott	RB	6-1	195	Fr.
26	Norm Granger	FB	5-11	215	Jr.**
27	Bill Broghamer	WR	5-11	170	Jr.
28	Paul McCarty	RB-WR	6-0	190	Jr.
29	Nate Creer	DB	6-1	172	Fr.
30	Marty Ball	FB	6-1	215	Sr.**
31	Ronnie Harmon	WR	6-1	195	Fr.
32	James Erb	LB	6-2	225	Sr.*
33	Owen Gill	LB	6-2	226	Soph.*
34	Jonathan Hayes	TE-LB	6-5	225	Soph.
35	Fred Bush	FB	6-1	229	Soph.
36	Larry Station	LB	6-1	225	Fr.
37	George Davis	LB	6-1	220	Fr.
38	Kevin Spitzig	LB	6-3	225	Jr.**
39	Mike Yasullo	LB	6-2	227	Jr.
40	Bill Happel	WR	6-0	185	Fr.
41	Bobby Stoops	DB	6-0	185	Sr.**
42	Trey Jackson	DB	6-1	180	Fr.
43	Jeff Beelman	DB	6-0	180	Soph.
44	Graig Hartman	DB	6-1	195	Soph.
46	Jim Yost	DB	6-2	190	Jr.
47	Zane Corbin	DB	6-2	195	Soph.*
48	Jay Bachmann	DB	6-2	175	Jr.
49	Todd Suchomel	DE	6-0	205	Jr.
50	Howard Peterson	NG	6-2	250	Fr.
51	Joe Murawinski	NG	6-3	245	Fr.
52	Tim Cheatham	NG	6-1	230	Fr.
53	Joel Hilgenberg	C	6-3	240	Jr.**
54	Matt Duncan	C	6-3	240	Fr.
55	Joe Levels	OG	6-5	280	Jr.*
56	Carl Peiffer	OT	6-7	275	Jr.
58	Bill Glass	OG	6-2	265	Jr.
59	Dave Browne	NG	6-1	260	Sr.*
60	Eddie Sullivan	DT	6-5	245	Fr.
61	Dave Croston	OG	6-5	245	Fr.
63	Mark Bortz	DT	6-6	265	Sr.**
64	Paul Hufford	DT	6-3	255	Soph.
65	Tom Humphrey	OG	6-3	245	Soph.
66	Jon Roehlk	OG	6-2	255	Jr.**
67	Chris Gambol	OT	6-6	235	Fr.
68	Tim Hanna	OG	6-3	255	Jr.
69	Bill Bailey	C	6-2	250	Jr.*
70	John Carroll	C-OG	6-2	245	Jr.
71	Kirk Banks	OG	6-3	250	Fr.
72	Loren Gerleman	OG	6-4	255	Sr.*
73	Clay Uhlenhake	DT	6-3	265	Sr.**
74	Ray Fountain	OG	6-5	250	Fr.
75	Kevin Angel	OT	6-6	250	Fr.
76	Jeff Drost	DT	6-5	240	Fr.
77	George Little	DT	6-4	235	Soph.*
78	John Alt	OT	6-7	275	Jr.**
79	Brett Miller	OT	6-7	275	Sr.*
80	Mike Bennett	TE	6-5	225	Fr.
81	Gregg Hammann	WR	6-0	180	Soph.
82	Eddie Polite	WR	6-3	225	Fr.
84	Jack Von Rutenberg	WR	6-2	202	Jr.
85	Vince Campbell	WR	6-2	180	Sr.*
86	Mike Hufford	TE	6-3	245	Jr.**
87	Scott Helverson	WR	6-2	195	Soph.
88	Lon Olejniczak	WR	6-4	215	Jr.**
89	Jay Norvell	TE	6-4	215	Fr.
90	Kelly O'Brien	TE	6-2	240	Soph.*
91	Mike Hooks	DE	6-3	225	Soph.*
92	Tony Wanket	DE	6-3	220	Soph.
93	Eric Hedgeman	DE	6-4	210	Fr.
94	Bruce Gear	DE	6-2	210	Fr.
95	Mike Haight	TE	6-3	235	Soph.
96	Straun Joseph	DE	6-2	225	Sr.**
97	Dave Strobel	DE	6-4	235	Jr.*
98	George Millet	DE	6-1	222	Fr.
99	Dan Boddicker	DE	6-5	226	Jr.

Profile

Johnny Majors

Players and friends say he's a 'first-class guy'

By Melissa Isaacson
Assistant Sports Editor

THE MAN WHO HIRED Johnny Majors as the head coach at Iowa State 14 years ago remains to this day one of his best friends. And he, perhaps better than anyone — at least in the state of Iowa — knows Tennessee Coach John Terrill Majors the person as opposed to the image.

Bob Dillon is the retired general manager of KRNT-Channel 8 (now KCCI) in Des Moines and says that Majors is "like a son" to him. Majors' real father, Shirley, Head Coach at the University of the South from 1956-1977, died a little over a year ago.

Dillon struggled to accurately describe Majors, using words like kind and generous and considerate, but could not — even in his own mind — pinpoint just what he admired so much about the 47-year old coach.

SUDDENLY, IT CAME TO him. He found a poem that Majors had sent him soon after he arrived at Tennessee. The Volunteer fans, many of the same ones who had worshipped Majors as an All-American Tennessee tailback some 20 years earlier, were less than supportive. In fact, they were downright riding him. Majors was feeling blue and turned to Dillon.

Later, he sent his friend an Arabian proverb which read: "A friend is one to whom one may pour all the contents of one's heart — chaff and grain together, knowing that the greatest hands will take and sift it, keep what is worth keeping, and with the breath of kindness, blow the rest away."

And this, from a man who is more often than not, described as "tough."

"He's very tough," said Tennessee Recruiting Coordinator Bill Higdon in the first words he could come up with in describing his boss for the last six years. "When he first came to Tennessee I was awed by him. I guess there's still a little bit of that in me. Yes, he's tough, but he's never been anything but fair with me."

"And," Higdon continued, "I'll tell you something that very few people realize about Coach Majors, a side that a lot of people don't see, and that is he has a lot of compassion in him."

MAJORS BEGAN IN the coaching profession as an assistant coach at Tennessee, going from there to Mississippi State, Arkansas and Iowa State before rebuilding a weak Pitt Panther team into a national champion in a four-year stint. Next, in 1977, Johnny went marching home to Tennessee.

That, is where he met Bob Vinson, a highly successful Tennessee businessman, who has an exclusive license with the NFL (merchandising all graphic arts and posters) operating just outside Memphis.

"John put an awful lot of pressure on himself by going back to Tennessee," Vinson said. "The fans loved him in Pittsburgh and the people of Tennessee



Johnny Majors

thought he'd come in and be a miracle worker and produce another national champion."

Majors has come under fire more than once in his six years at Tennessee. After the Vols' loss to Vanderbilt this season, one of the smaller newspapers in Tennessee called for Majors to be fired. Perhaps the toughest years, however, were just after he arrived.

Majors will discount the unhappiness he felt after his first and rather unsuccessful (4-7) year with the Vols. He'll talk about the Volunteer fans "very supportive," and the state of Tennessee "beautiful," and he'll talk about his players, always his players.

ASKED TO DESCRIBE how he thinks his players feel about him as a coach and as a person, Majors will clam up. "You'll have to ask them," he says. He will say, however, how he hopes he comes across.

"I hope and think they'll tell you I believe in discipline, and I believe in fairness and supporting the players every way we can, academically and advice-wise. I think they'll tell you that I'm enthusiastic and competitive. I've told our players that the only reason I will leave a staff meeting is to see one of them. The door is open if they want to see me about a football problem or a personal problem."

Willie Gault, Tennessee's world class wide receiver will concur with that. "Coach Majors is a first-class nice guy. I go in (Major's office) all the time. I've probably been in there 10 or 20 times this season. We can sit and talk about anything from foot-

ball to marriage. He's a really a smart man. He treats you like you're a person."

THAT LAST COMMENT may sound peculiar at first. But athletes who have been treated like everything but a person by dictatorial coaches can understand and relate to Gault's comments.

John is the oldest of six children born to Shirley and Elizabeth Majors. His mother, a retired schoolteacher, has missed only one Tennessee game, home or away, in six years. That weekend, she attended a dedication ceremony at the University of the South for her late husband.

Elizabeth Majors has seen her eldest son rise through the ranks of his profession, all the way to probably the biggest honor, being named as National Coach of the Year not once but twice, in 1973 and 1976 — the same year he led his Pitt team to the national championship. She said she tries not to interfere or as she puts it "hang around his neck." But still, mothers are mothers and John Majors is a good son.

"IT'S ALWAYS BEEN really wonderful to get a call from him saying that he wants us to be his guests or wanted us with him. We've always been included in small things and big things — the glitter."

Elizabeth has only known a life around football. Her husband coached it and her sons played it. "I was never very worried about my boys playing football because I really love the game. My only apprehensions are about head injuries."

"I always used to tell them, if you're on the ground for very long, move your head a little bit so I can tell it wasn't a head injury. I've always felt that arms and legs could be healed and they could still go about their life's work."

Dillon calls Majors "an All-American in every sense of the word."

"He's a kindly, considerate man and a wonderful friend... We had nothing (at Iowa State) until he came. No one used to come to our games, so John would go around to fraternities and sororities and get fans to turn out. He's a fine salesman."

Majors drives himself hard as he does those around him.

"HE'S CONSTANTLY STRIVING to better," Higdon said. "If we went out and signed the top 30 players in the country, it still wouldn't be good enough. He won't be satisfied until we win the national championship."

Says Tennessee Defensive Coordinator Bobby Jackson: "John Majors is a man of intensity, enthusiasm and never-ending energy."

Major's biggest rewards in coaching don't include the honors and championships, or even anything to do with football for that matter. "Seeing the development of young men not only as football players but more importantly, as people, to see them grow as human beings, to see them extended not only physically but mentally during their four year stay — these are my biggest rewards."

Statistics

Top Iowa football performances

1982 season

Points — 18 by Owen Gill vs. Michigan State
Touchdowns — 3 by Owen Gill vs. Michigan State
Field goals — 1 by Tom Nichol vs. Arizona, Northwestern, Indiana and Michigan State
PATs — 6 by Tom Nichol vs. Northwestern
PAT attempts — 6 by Tom Nichol vs. Northwestern
Yards rushing — 198 by Eddie Phillips vs. Minnesota
Rushing attempts — 36 by Eddie Phillips vs. Minnesota
Pass attempts — 32 by Chuck Long vs. Michigan
Pass completions — 20 by Chuck Long vs. Michigan
Yards passing — 220 by Chuck Long vs. Michigan

TD passes — 2 by Chuck Long vs. Arizona and Northwestern
Pass receptions — 5 by Eddie Phillips vs. Arizona, Michigan and Minnesota; Dave Moritz vs. Northwestern, Illinois, Purdue and Michigan State and 5 by Norm Granger vs. Michigan and Purdue
Yards receiving — 80 by Norm Granger vs. Indiana
TD receptions — 1 by eight people
Total offense — 230 by Chuck Long vs. Arizona
Punt returns — 5 by Ron Hawley vs. Michigan State
Punt return yards — 24 by Ron Hawley vs. Michigan State

Kickoff returns — 4 by Norm Granger vs. Iowa State and 4 by J.C. Love Jordan vs. Michigan State
Kickoff return yards — 84 by Norm Granger vs. Iowa State
Punts — 8 by Reggie Roby vs. Nebraska
Punting yards — 408 by Reggie Roby vs. Nebraska
Punting average — 53.3 by Reggie Roby vs. Nebraska
Longest punt — 52 by Owen Gill vs. Northwestern
Longest pass — 63 by Chuck Long to Norm Granger vs. Indiana
Longest field goal — 49 by Tom Nichol vs. Northwestern
Longest punt return — 14 by Dave Moritz vs. Iowa State

Longest kickoff return — 41 by Glenn Buggs vs. Nebraska
Longest interception return — 33 by Devon Mitchell vs. Northwestern
Longest punt — 66 by Reggie Roby vs. Indiana
Points — 45 vs. Northwestern
Team bests
PATs — 6 vs. Northwestern
Touchdowns — 6 vs. Northwestern
PATs — 6 vs. Northwestern
Rushing yards — 308 vs. Northwestern
Rushing attempts — 60 vs. Minnesota
Passing attempts — 32 vs. Michigan

Statistics

Tennessee 11-game football statistics

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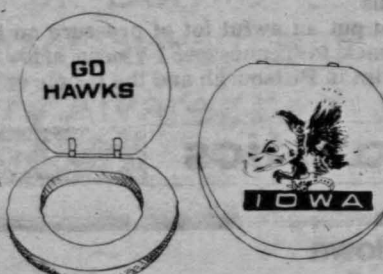
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Profile

Bouncing back from injury, Tennessee's Cockrell excels

By Robert Ryser
Staff Writer

SOME OF THE MOST admired and respected athletes are those who overcome a serious physical injury, then excel in their respective sport.

Tennessee quarterback Alan Cockrell is one such athlete, and although his name isn't famous all over the country, it is destined to be.

Highly recruited out of high school, Cockrell played in Tennessee's first two games of 1981 and became well-known in the third game against Southern California. Entering the game in the third quarter, Cockrell marched the Volunteers down the field for Tennessee's first touchdown of the season and the only one of the game.

"It looked like he was going to live up to what everybody thought he could do," said Wirt Gammon, assistant sports editor of the Chattanooga Times. "It looked like he was going to be the starting quarterback for the rest of the year."

Cockrell started the next game against Auburn. Then it happened.

"I TORN UP EVERYTHING in my knee," Cockrell said. "It didn't even look like a knee. The thing that made me mad was that it was a freak injury. I got my cleats caught in the turf, and got hit high from different sides."

"It was more than just a knee injury," said Ben Byrd, sports editor of the Knoxville Journal. "The knee was mangled."

The next day, Cockrell had surgery done on his left knee. "I wish I had decided to play baseball," he said. The Toronto Blue Jays had expressed interest in Cockrell as a possible major league prospect, and drafted him in the eighth round.

The next year was spent trying to rehabilitate the knee. Although he wears a brace, Cockrell says that his left knee is now stronger than his right one due to the rehabilitation program.

When the 1982 season rolled around, Coach Johnny Majors had recruited eight quarterbacks. Cockrell was the only one who knew he would start.

"I GUESS I ALWAYS knew I was going to be ready to play," he said. "I didn't want anybody to



Alan Cockrell

think of me as a quitter, so I kept at it."

According to Byrd, Cockrell was recruited as a running-type quarterback, but with his injury, could no longer fit that type of an offensive set-up. He had to make the transition from a running quarterback to a passing one — in two weeks.

"I don't think (Cockrell) was ever destined to be a running quarterback," Gammon said. "He was never really fast, but he sure is big. If you saw him walk through the door, you would think he was a linebacker. He has a lot of trouble keeping his weight down."

Byrd said Cockrell kept in shape during the off-season by practicing with the Volunteer squad, without pads and without contact, and his transition

to a passing quarterback was difficult.

"I was recruited for an option-type offense," Cockrell said. "After the injury, I was a little less mobile, and I couldn't run (the option) as well."

COCKRELL EXPLAINED that a quarterback can generate a lot of power on a pass when rolling out, because there is a great deal of momentum behind him. "You don't have the power to throw the long one, but you can really put some steam on the ball. You never know how well you can't throw the long pass until you drop back," he said. It requires a combination of upper and lower-body strength, because there is little momentum behind the passer.

Even with a drastic transition, Cockrell had the best passing season a Vol quarterback had ever enjoyed in Tennessee history. In 1982, he had the most attempts, 294, highest number of completions, 174, most yards in a single season, 2021, and a 59.2 percent completion ratio. Iowa State's Donnie Duncan, whose team lost 23-21 in the season opener against Tennessee, said Cockrell was "the difference in the game."

"You could've fooled me," Georgia Tech Coach Bill Curry said after watching Cockrell play following surgery. "He moved so well against us, I was very impressed with him. We felt that if we didn't stop him, we weren't going to win. He is definitely one of the best quarterbacks I've seen all year."

THE YELLOW JACKETS didn't exactly stop Cockrell, who passed for over 300 yards, but they beat the Vols, 31-21.

"He's a real field general out there," Curry said. "I didn't see one thing wrong with him. He is a great passer."

Possibly outweighing Cockrell's superior passing skills are his leadership qualities.

"He's a quiet-type leader both on and off the field," Majors said. "The players respect him without a doubt."

"Alan really helps our confidence by coming back to the huddle and complimenting us on our blocking," guard Bill Mayo says. "You need something like that. Alan isn't a rah-rah type of guy. He leads by example. He commands a great deal of respect."

Cockrell views his job, moving the team up the field, as a constant challenge. He takes it as a personal defeat when he is unsuccessful.

Against Iowa in the Peach Bowl, Cockrell said the Volunteers will have to move the ball against a stingy Hawkeye defense.

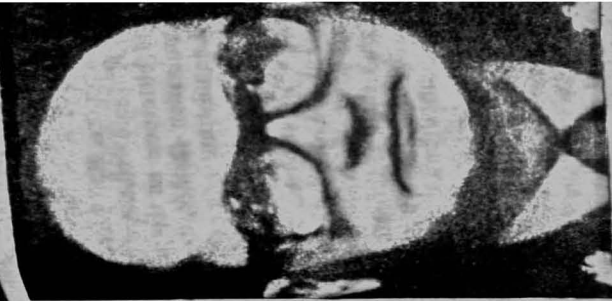
With Cockrell's intense competitive drive, mature disposition, and leadership qualities, Volunteer fans can look forward to successful Tennessee football in future seasons.

Statistics

Iowa 11-game football statistics

Rushing							
	att	yds	avg	td			
Phillips	156	772	4.9	4			
Gill	20	613	5.1	7			
Granger	64	352	5.5	1			
Long	129	119	0.9	0			
McCarthy	14	83	5.9	0			
Robertson	6	28	4.7	1			
Harmon	7	16	2.4	0			
Bush	1	13	13.0	0			
Bugs	5	10	2.0	0			
Grogan	9	8	0.9	1			
Love Jordan	1	6	6.0	0			
Team	1	29	0	0			
Passing							
	att	comp	pct	yds	int	td	
Long	201	129	64.2	1374	10	8	
Grogan	23	9	39.1	111	1	0	
Phillips	2	1	50.0	36	0	0	
Love Jordan	1	1	100.0	27	0	0	
Robertson	9	3	33.3	14	0	0	
Humphreys	3	1	33.3	7	0	0	
Punting							
	no	yds	avg	lg			
Moritz	33	437	13.2	2	36	Gill	
Granger	25	260	10.4	1	63	Harmon	
Phillips	25	193	7.7	1	27	Love Jordan	
Harmon	16	255	15.9	1	36	Wancket	
Love Jordan	15	166	11.1	1	32	Harmon	
M. Hufford	10	139	13.9	1	24	O'Brien	
Receiving							
	no	yds	avg	td	lg		
Moritz	33	437	13.2	2	36	Roby	
Granger	25	260	10.4	1	63	Nichol	
Phillips	25	193	7.7	1	27		
Harmon	16	255	15.9	1	36	Punt returns	
Love Jordan	15	166	11.1	1	32		
M. Hufford	10	139	13.9	1	24		
Kickoff returns							
	no	yds	avg	td	lg		
Love Jordan	7	105	15.0	0	27	Moritz	
Granger	4	84	21.0	0	25	B. Stoops	
Bugs	3	100	33.0	0	41	Hawley	
McCarthy	3	38	12.0	0	17	Wancket	
Harmon	1	23	23.0	0	23	Station	
Banks	1	0	0.0	0	0	Creer	

Gill	9	49	54	0	9	Punt returns			
Campbell	2	24	12.0	0	17				
Happel	1	15	15.0	0	15	Hawley			
Hammann	1	7	7.0	0	7	B. Stoops			
Hayes	1	7	7.0	0	7	Moritz			
Olejniczak	1	7	7.0	0	7				
O'Brien	1	5	5.0	0	15	Tackles			
Brogghamer	1	5	5.0	0	1				
McCarty	1	1	1.0	0	1	Station			
Scoring						Browne			
	td	xp	fg	tp		Yacullo			
Gill	7		42			Erb			
Nichol	27/27	4/10	39			B. Stoops			
Phillips	5		30			Bortz			
Long	4		24			Uhlenhake			
Moritz	2		12			Hawley			
Granger	2		12			Strobel			
M. Hufford	1		6			Spitzig			
Grogan	1		6			Wancket			
Robertson	1		6			Creer			
Love Jordan	1		6			Mitchell			
Wancket	1		6			Hunter			
Harmon	1		6			Corbin			
O'Brien	1		6			Hooks			
						P. Hufford			
						Joseph			
Punting						Interception			
	no yds		avg lk						
Roby	52		2501		48.1	B. Stoops			
Nichol	8		281		35.1	Mitchell			
Kickoff returns						Erb			
	no yds		avg td fr			Hawley			
Love Jordan	7		105		15.0	Creer			
Granger	4		84		21.0	Wancket			
Buggs	3		100		33.0	Yacullo			
McCarty	3		36		12.0	Browne			
Stanton	1		23		23.0	Stanton			
Banks	1		0		0.0	Hunter			



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Local activist groups plan to
their support for proposed changes
the Iowa City non-discrimination
bill at a public hearing tomorrow.
The proposals, compiled by the
City Human Rights Commission,
extend the legal rights of parents
homosexuals in the area of housing
credit. According to Commission
Futrell, the hearing will allow the
mission to gauge public reaction to
changes.

By Doug Herold
Staff Writer

"I hope that as many people as
he show up," said Pat Dowse,
director of the Women's Resource
Action Center. "These are real

Inside

Index

Arts/Entertainment
City
Classifieds
Crossword
Memo
Movies
National
Sports
TV Today
Viewpoints

Weather

Partly cloudy today with
in the low 40s. Cloudy to
with a low in the low 30s C
Tuesday with a high in the
30s.

Path to the Peach Bowl

Photos by Mel Hill



Lee Corso (left) coach of the Indiana Hoosiers, holds his head in his hands after Ron Hawley intercepted a Babe Laufenberg pass on Iowa's two-yard line. The Hawks won that game, 24-20. Above, Eddie Phillips sprints around Illinois' Brett Miller during Iowa's 14-13

win over the Fighting Illini. Top right, Iowa quarterback Chuck Long consults with Coach Hayden Fry during a time-out. Lower right, fans engage in a favorite Hawk pastime — passing other fans to the top of Kinnick Stadium.



Atlanta: It's not Pasadena, but there's still plenty to do and see

FOR IOWA FANS, remembering the fun and sun of California and the Rose Bowl, the beaches, the theme parks and the twinkle of Hollywood, don't pack your beach umbrella when you head to the Peach Bowl.

The average high temperature in Atlanta in late December, which has a population of some 412,200 residents (about twice the size of Des Moines), is around 52 degrees, while the temperatures will fall to near 34 in the evening hours. Warm clothing is advised as the city also has the reputation of being windy.

But even though Atlanta isn't as exciting as the West Coast, there are plenty of things to see and do once you get to the home of the Peach Bowl.

For sports fans, in addition to the "big game," the Omni Coliseum also will be the sight of the third annual Cotton States Insurance Classic, a college cage tournament scheduled for Dec. 29-30. Featured this year will be Western Kentucky, Georgia, Columbia and Boston College. Dennis Johnson, a

Hawkeye cager who transferred last year, competes for the Western Kentucky team.

IF YOU HAD YOUR sights set on Six Flags over Georgia, forget it. The 331-acre park is closed around the end of November and won't re-open until early March.

So, with the roller coasters on the back burner, the biggest attraction is Stone Mountain Park. The park is a 3,200 acre sight that surrounds the world's largest mass of granite. Carved on the big rock is the world's largest relief sculpture, the mounted figures of Confederate President Jefferson Davis and Confederate Generals Robert E. Lee and Thomas J. "Stonewall" Jackson.

The thrills include a skylift to the mountain top, a complete plantation, steam train rides around the mountain base, a paddlewheeler ride and an antique auto and music museum. The park is open only from 10 a.m. until 5:30 p.m., daily. Stone Mountain is 16 miles east of Atlanta on Highway 78. A \$2.50 per car entrance fee is charged an additional tickets

must be purchased for the other attractions.

Near Stone Mountain Park is Stone Mountain Village, a small turn-of-the-century town that is the home of some 35-40 shops including fine arts and crafts galleries, stained glass studios as well as many antique shops. The stores are open Monday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., and nostalgia buffs should find the trip into the past enjoyable.

AS IS THE CASE with many metropolitan areas, a lot of money has been spent in upgrading downtown Atlanta in the past few years and several complexes dominate the nightlife.

The most popular is the Omni International. The building covers over five and a half acres, including two 14 story office towers and the Omni International Hotel. The hotel overlooks an Olympic-sized skating rink, restaurants and other night spots. Also included is the Omni Coliseum, home of the Hawks, a selection of movie theaters and a three-level International Bazaar of shops and designer bouti-

ques. A suggestion — take your money.

The Peachtree Center is the home of a four story shopping mall and the Colony Square includes an enclosed shopping mall with a covered parking garage.

Nightlife is at a peak in Underground Atlanta. The attraction is a two block city beneath the streets. The city's roots date back to when it was a major railroad terminus, but by the late 1800's the tracks presented a traffic hazard so viaducts were built above the rail yards and gradually, the area bridged over was useless. In the late 1960's, its gas lit cobblestoned streets were "rediscovered," restored and re-opened as a recreation of the Gay '90's, with shops, restaurants, bars and live entertainment. It is open weekdays from 10 a.m. until 2 a.m. There is a 25 cent admission after 1 p.m.

THE MARTIN LUTHER King Jr. historical district is a two-block area that includes the Nobel Peace Prize winner and civil rights leader's birthplace, the Ebenezer Baptist Church and Dr. King's gravesite. The area is

located in the 500 block of Auburn Avenue.

Looking for a place for the kiddies? Two attractions stand out, the Toy Museum of Atlanta and the Wren's Nest. The toy museum contains more than 100,000 toys on display dating from the early 1800's. Included are collections of trains, boats, planes and doll houses.

The Wren's Nest is the home of Joel Chandler Harris who created the Uncle Remus stories and characters, including Br'er Rabbit, Br'er Fox and Tar Baby. It contains original furnishings as well as first editions of his work.

Late December may not be much of a time for Iowans to think about visiting a park, but a trip to Grant's Park is well worth the effort.

The park, the city's oldest, contains the Atlanta Zoo which features one of the largest reptile collections in the country. The zoo is open 10 a.m.-5 p.m. daily. The park is also the home of Cyclorama, a 50-foot high, 400-foot in circumference painting in the round. It features three-dimensional figures, sound and

light effects and narration that depicts the 1864 Civil War Battle of Atlanta.

CIVIL WAR BUFFS may also want to check out the Big Shanty Museum in Kennesaw, Ga., north of Atlanta. The museum is the home of the General, the steam locomotive built in 1855 and stolen in 1862 during the Civil War at Big Shanty by Union soldiers known as Andrews Raiders. The successful attempt to recapture the train, known as the Great Locomotive Chase, became a movie in more recent times.

Near the park is the Atlanta Botanical Gardens. The bastion of plants includes conservatory with tropical plants and orchids, a Japanese garden and displays of dwarf fruit trees and Yoshino cherry trees.

If you have money on the mind, and who doesn't these days, then a trip to the Federal Reserve Bank and Monetary Museum may be in order. Once inside the Corinthian columns you'll be able to learn about the joys of money. Keep the change because no admission is

charged and tours are arranged by appointment.

When you think of the south, thoughts undoubtedly will turn to the motion picture classic, Gone with the Wind. If the thrills of Rhett and Scarlett are too much to resist, The Gone with the Wind Museum, located across the street from the Omni, contains the world's largest collection of Gone with the Wind memorabilia.

INCLUDED IN THE sights are such items as Rhett's top hat, posters, part of Tara, World Premiere momentos, Scarlett dolls, 1939 souvenir editions of newspapers dedicated to Gone with the Wind and original costume and set sketches. Afternoon and evening performances of the classic motion picture are another highlight of the museum.

Further information is available from the Atlanta Convention and Visitors Bureau at 233 Peachtree St. NE, Suite 200; Atlanta, Ga. 30043.